IN THE WOMEN'S WORLD

BUFFALO

Briefs

— By —

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MERRIWEATHER

Corker-McClain Nuptuals

The marriage of Miss Elverta McClain and Woodrow Corker, Jr., was solemnized Saturday, Aug. 29, at 6 p.m., at the Evangelistic Temple, 92 Hedley Place, by the pastor, Rev. H. Londelro Johnson.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Josephine McClain, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Corker, Sr.

She was given in marriage by Mr. Mack Sanders.

Miss Claudia Hamilton of Orchard Park, was matron of honor; Miss Marietta Anderson, a cousin, of Cleveland, Ohio and Miss Maxine Smith, were bridesmaids.

Keith McClain, a brother, and Arthur Corker, the groom's brother, were ushers. Charles Peay was best man.

Mr. Edward Belton sang, "I Love Thee," by Grieg, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Curry, who also played the Wedding Music.

The couple spent a week in Canada.

Diabetes Class Wed., Oct. 21

Another evening class of Diabetes Instruction is being offered by the Buffalo General Hospital from 7:30 p. m., to 9:30 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the hospital's Scatcherd Hall.

All diabetics and members of their families are invited to attend the session, which is given without charge.

Discussion will cover the nature of the disease, proper diet, insulin injection technique, and how to recognize and treat insulin reaction and diabetic coma.

Recovering

Adam Lidge of Krettner St., owner of Adam's Garage, has undergone minor surgery in the Millard Fillmore Hospital.

2nd Annual Awards Dinner

The second Annual Awards Dinner, sponsored by the Le'Vart's Travel Club, will be held at the Town House Motel, Main and High, Sun., Dec. 13, at 6 p.m. The affair will be semi-formal.

Mary L. Wright is president and Ruth Ogden, social director.

Visit Relatives

Mrs. Josephine McClain accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Thomas, visited Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. Josephine Williams, in Monrovia, Calif.

New Fish Market Opens

Buffalo now has a new sea food store. It is Harris' Fish Market, 130 E. Genesee St., near Oak, which opened October 8th, featuring southern fish and a special every week. This week's is perch.

For information, dial 855-0425. Deliveries are made on Friday and Saturday afternoons for all orders over $3.00.

One Acre At A Time

Land Barons Take Over 50 States

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE — An enterprising businessman, Realtor Julian Allison, is creating a new crop of "land barons" by the thousands with his unique idea of selling them property in all 50 states at a total "bargain price" only $14.50.

To get his project underway, Allison spent 6 years in researching, inspecting and buying property until he had acquired bona fide title to one acre in every state in the Union.

Each square inch plot represents a joint and undivided interest to at least one full acre in all 50 states. "Tenancy in common" entitles owner to full use of entire acre. For one price, he issues a complete set of 50 legitimate deeds, and a map showing general location of all tracts.

Since all of the sites are in scenic areas and easily accessible by public roads, it is expected that many buyers will use their new property for recreational purposes.

"There's no property tax liability involved," Allison said. "The average person seems excited over the ability to own property in all 50 states at such a 'peanuts' price. Also, many businesses are ordering sets of deeds as gifts for customers."

Although all deeds are completely legal and can be recorded in the various counties and states, he admitted that he expects few buyers to do so.

More information is available by writing U. S. Acres, Drawer B., Maryville, Tennessee 37801.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mabry, the former Mrs. Elva Curry, were in White Plains, N. Y., for a week, visiting his uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald Bell and family of Winslow Ave., spent their vacation visiting relatives and friends in New York and Baltimore, Md.

Rummage Sale

Pride of Western New York Elk's Temple No. 1151, Queen's Committee, will hold Rummage Sales at 208 E. Ferry St., from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., daily, until Oct. 23.

Detroit Couple Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walton had as their house guests from Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Hilliam H. Buford, who were attending the National Association of the Internal Revenue Service Convention of which Mrs. Buford is the Executive Vice-President of chapter in Detroit.

The Buford's expressed appreciation for having had a most delightful stay with the Walton's.

Mr. Walton and the Buford's were childhood friends in Memphis, Tenn.

Buffalo Festival Presents Ella Fitzgerald Sunday, Oct. 11

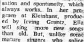
Buffalo Festival, Inc., will present the Ella Fitzgerald Jazz Festival at Kleinhans Music Hall on Sunday, Oct. 11th, at 7:30 p. m.

Appearing on the program with Ella Fitzgerald will be the Herbie Mann Quartet, the Oscar Peterson Trio and the Tommy Flannigan Quartet.

When Ella sings, there's not only the famous tone and range and flexibility, but also a sense of improvisation and spontaneity, which always works. In her program at Kleinhans, produced by Irving Grantz, Ella will sing more new songs than old. But, unlike some mature singers who splice a few rock-oriented numbers into a set and sound uncomfortable and self-conscious doing it, Ella makes any song she chooses her own.

Tickets are now on sale at Buffalo Festival Ticket Offices, Statler-Hilton Lobby; U. B. Norton Hall; all Audrey and Del's Record Stores; and Brundo's Music, Niagara Falls.

The heart diseases are expensive; in this country, the economic loss they cause is estimated at $9.6 billion yearly.



NEW DIMENSIONS IN BEAUTY by Alice Koscot

DEAR ALICE: How do you keep nail polish from chipping? L.O.

DEAR L.O.: Apply top and base coat, 2 coats polish, top and base coat again. Beautiful!

DEAR ALICE: What do I do for dry skin all over? DODI.

DEAR DODI: Oil in the bath, soap with natural oils, and finish with hand and body lotion.

DEAR ALICE: Does rouge go on under or over powder? B.E.

DEAR B.E.: Under for a natural look, except for brush-ons.

DEAR ALICE: How do you keep a glide-on eye-shadow on? JO.

DEAR JO: Apply translucent powder before and after eye shadow. Brush off excess. Voila!

DEAR ALICE: I can't seem to keep lipstick on. Any hints? MARY.

DEAR MARY: First apply base and powder; outline with brush, fill in with lip coat from tube. Easy.

DEAR ALICE: What colors are taboo for red hair? RED.

DEAR RED: Be wary of bright reds, pinks, oranges, purple. Let your mirror, imagination guide you.

For 150 Beauty Tips, send self addressed, stamped envelope to Alice Koscot, P.O. Box 11040, Orlando, Florida 32803.

Unique Educational Institution

Deep In Northwoods Firemen Practice On Real Fires!

This year one of the world's most unique educational institutions is completing its 31st academic year.

The Ansul Fire School, located deep in the northwoods at Marinette, Wisconsin, is operated solely to teach professional firemen advanced fire fighting techniques . . . and to let them practice extinguishing real fires.

One of the problems in training firemen is that most of their skills have to be picked up 'on the job' — in real emergency fire situations — in the classroom or on 'dry runs'. The Fire School tries to bridge this training gap by providing facilities for setting just about every conceivable kind of fire and letting its students practice extinguishments with a wide range of equipment.

The school's campus consists of 27 acres of beautifully scorched earth set in the middle of another 300 acres of pine woods near Marinette. There's a classroom building where the firemen attend lectures and view the latest fire films; but emphasis is definitely on field work — using real equipment to put out real fires. The test field is honeycombed with fuel lines and dotted with fire pits where gasoline and other flammable liquid fires can be set. There's a natural gas jet, a restaurant range with hood and duct assembly, a huge tank truck and petroleum loading rack and several large cement block buildings where interior fires can be staged.

The students start out on small spill fires using hand portable extinguishers, but quickly work their way up to large fires that have to be put out with wheeled and stationary extinguishers and fire trucks. "Final exams" consist of wading into an 800 square foot gasoline pit fire and hopefully extinguishing it within 90 seconds. Surprisingly, after three days of intensive training almost everyone passes this rigorous test with flying colors.

Most of the fires are attacked with d[illegible] chemical — generally regarded as the most effective extinguishing agent for flammable liquid and electrical fires. But other agents are also used: water, carbon dioxide and the new "light water" agent.

The school started modestly back in 1940 when The Ansul Company, a leading manufacturer of chemicals and fire extinguishing equipment, was trying to convince its customers of the superiority of its new "dry chemical" over such traditional agents as water, carbon dioxide and soda acid. The company invited a few influential firemen to Marinette to practice on large fires and see for themselves how effective the new agent was. The summer trips to Marinette caught on; and since then more than 15,000 men and one woman (a petroleum bulk plant executive) have graduated from the school. They've come from every state in the union and from more than 40 foreign nations. Although a good percentage are municipal firemen, most of the grads come from industry — they're fire chiefs, safety directors and fire brigade marshalls. When they've completed the Fire School course many of them return to their companies to train others in the techniques they've learned.

Although fire is a terrifying experience to most people and a huge gasoline pit fire can be a fearsome sight, Fire School Director Ken Bresko reports that most people quickly overcome their qualms as they learn to trust their skills and the equipment. "We've had a few scorched eyebrows in the past 30 years," he reports, "but we haven't lost a student yet"

Comments from the Capitol —

ISSUES IN THE NEWS TODAY

by Vant N[illegible]

It was no moment of great pride for a proud university—Yale—when the six-man black bodyguard of Black Panther leader, David Hilliard, beat and stomped a white man who attempted to speak from the same platform. The audience of 4500 merely sat and gaped. Hurrah and boola, boola, old Eli! How times have changed!

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In the midst of world turmoil that surrounds us, let's not overlook the fact that this is a free country. The First Amendment guarantees, without strings attached, freedom of speech to everyone — employers as well as employees. This particular freedom has been re-confirmed by the Taft Hartley Act. But it has been sadly neglected by the National Labor Relations Board. How incredible it is that a union shop steward can tell his men any and all things, but the owner or manager must be wary of each word he utters. According to a Congressional Committee Report on the NLRB, this organization has "double standards" for applying labor law to cases, consistently favoring unions. The remedy for an admittedly biased and unfair situation: labor law reform. If you'd like to become more informed about it—and almost everyone who works is affected by our country's labor laws, one way or another — you may write for a copy of this report to the U. S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C. It will cost you a dollar, but it may save you plenty.

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It's a shame, in my opinion, that so many fine, industrious Italian-Americans have been tarred by the same brush as their wheeler-dealer Mafia countrymen. Ethnic prejudice is always ugly. But in this case, it's disgraceful.

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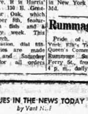
Thought to remember: Every time a union demands — and wins — an excessive wage hike, you and I pay for it. How? We pay more for everything, from pencils to peanut butter, from hammers to housing. Don't blame the manufacturers for the price rise. It isn't their fault. But those wage increases don't come out of the blue. They come out of your pocketbook, and mine. If the product were bigger, or better, or if the worker produced two products in the time that he usually made one, it would be a different matter. But the way things stand now, higher wages and low productivity add up to one bitterly unpleasant fact: inflation! Nobody likes it. Nobody wants it. And nobody can afford it, because under present conditions, the value of money is melting faster than butter in your mouth. For a progressive nation whose population enjoys a high educational level all across the board—we're just not playing it very smart.



The oddest of all odd couples: What in the world did Britain's pretty Princess Margaret and Yugoslavia's Red dictator Tito find to chat about as they basked in the Adriatic sun? And how true is the rumor that her sister Queen Elizabeth is anticipating a state visit to Moscow? Or are these just further instances of the perpetual program to enhance the Communist cause throughout the world?

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Will the unions' riches never end! One mammoth labor organization, the United Mine Workers, owns the National Bank of Washington. Nice going, for a union with an alleged 700 bogus locals, about half of which do not file federal financial reports. According to my calculations, that must leave quite a tidy sum to be raked off and used at will. And I would suspect at the union bosses' will, not the workers'. After all, they are only the people who had their pay envelopes clipped to provide the money in the first place!

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The "hard hats" who trounced the student dissenters for mocking the American flag have made one point very clear: They want to show their support of our President and of every man who is still fighting for the cause of freedom in Vietnam, or anywhere else. And patriotism like this is a point in anyone's favor. Agreed?

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Contrast President Nixon's altruistic proposal to declare the ocean floor beyond a depth of 600 feet as a common heritage of all countries, with the unscrupulous attitude of some other nations that have seized ships as far away as 200 miles off their coastlines in neutral waters. Who says we Americans are imperialistic! (Peru, are you listening?)

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What a switch! It is reported that in Hungary today, a doctor who studies for years to attain his professional status receives $56.50 a month as a starting salary. Meanwhile, an uneducated industrial worker's average monthly beginning wage is $82.60. If this is the so-called "people's equality" the Communists preach, give me free enterprise any day!

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Strange, isn't it, that the five Americans who were awarded the Lenin Peace Prize have been more belligerent than peaceful in their supposed efforts to promote peace? Check the "honors list" carefully. There is W. E. B. DuBois, whose Communist-inspired campus clubs laid the groundwork for today's epidemic of student turbulence. Singer Paul Robeson and artist Rockwell Kent, both notorious for their Soviet sympathizing. Industrialist Cyrus Eaton, who received a three-horse Russian troika carriage as a token of esteem from his pal, Nikita Khrushchev. Now the latest is Dr. Linus Pauling, whose own private battle versus nuclear weapon testing has been waged against the United States, not the country which decorated him. What does he plan to do about Russian nuclear bomb tests? (Experts claim that Russian bomb build-up and tests by far exceed ours). Doesn't he recall the infamous Russian "gift" to the United States—a carved eagle loaded with concealed microphones? To those familiar with the Communists' methods of swaying public opinion, and surely Dr. Pauling must be, none of this should come as a surprise. No one surpasses the Russians in the fine arts of double-talk, deception and duplicity.

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Who knows whether or not student unrest in China seethes as furiously as it does in France or Japan? News from that country is carefully filtered and edited by the authorities. But word does leak out that the authorities there go to a great extent to suppress student opinions, in order to maintain the fiction of "unquestioning obedience", while they contend that all dissent is stirred up by imperialistic foreign conspirators. If this is "Chinese progress", it is inscrutable to me.

Butch Byrd To To Provide Uniforms For Willert Pk. Boys

Who cares about the Youth at the Willert Park Housing Project? This question is uppermost in the minds of the Youth themselves. They are black Youths between the ages of 13 - 17, all are in school and have organized themselves into a Youth Council.

Yesterday, Butch Byrd of the Butch Byrd Distributing Company, in Buffalo, proved that he cared. He donated to the Youth Council, a complete set of basketball uniforms. Now the Youth will be able to enter the basketball leagues in the city.

When asked to help the youngsters by providing the uniforms, Butch Byrd said, "I think it's a good idea. I'll gladly help."

The Youth Council basketball team will now be entered in the JFK League and the PAL League. Responsible for this activity is Ken Hubbard, Youth Director of the Buffalo Urban League.

How to Get the Most from Your Warranties

When's the last time one of your appliances has broken down just after the warranty expired? Most of us have had this unhappy experience—but you can help avoid expensive service calls and inconvenient breakdowns.

First, read the instruction booklets accompanying your new appliances, hi-fi set, camera, etc., to be sure you understand the operating instructions. If anything is not clear, ask at the place of purchase for a demonstration or explanation.

In the case of appliances, make certain that you or another member of the family understands what to look for should it stop operating. It might be a simple matter of having pressed the wrong button or dial. Many people have paid for a service call when only the electrical plug had been pulled from the socket.

Collect all your warranty cards. In a small notebook list the item, store where purchased, date of purchase, serial and model number, expiration date of labor-free warranty, and expiration date of parts-free warranty. Also include the address of the factory and nearest repair shop and a notation of any special instructions given. A note of all repairs made and the date can help you to evaluate the performance of the machine.

Take a few minutes more to cross reference this information in another section according to the month of expiration. This will alert you to any impending expirations and will remind you to check the appliance carefully just before expiration and if anything is not functioning properly, you can ask for a service call at once. Not only can this help avoid inconvenience and unnecessary expense but will help insure a more trouble-free operation from your appliance.

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What's keeping you from looking good?

Getting gray?

It's only natural to panic a little when you see those first gray hairs…or when you realize that chemical processing is slightly fading your natural color. Many women, just like you, hesitate to use permanent peroxide haircoloring because they don't want to change their natural color. What to do?

Hair care and beauty experts agree that slightly graying and fading can add years to a young woman's looks …but they also know what takes the years away. Loving Care®. Clairol created this semi-permanent hair color lotion without peroxide. It colors only the gray or faded hair…and doesn't change your natural shade. There's no haircoloring gentler. Your hair stays shining and healthy-looking through a month of shampoos.

If you have questions about your hair, you're wise to go to the experts. Professional hairdressers have the whole family of fine Clairol products and the training to promise each patron the loveliest, most personalized results.

So don't panic. Be comforted with a quick visit to the expert …your hairdresser. And keep on looking good!

Your professional hairdresser has all the answers… ask for a free consultation today!