



100,000 200,000 300,000 400,000 500,000 600,000 700,000 800,000 900,000

Federal Building Okayed for City

Congressman Billie S. Farnum, D-19th District, announced today that a new federal building has been authorized for downtown Pontiac.

Farnum said the new building would be built by the Social Security Administration and house that agency's local administrative and service offices.

Total cost of the building is to be about \$600,000.

The 10,000-square-foot building, expected to be a one-story structure, would probably be ready for use in two to two 1/2 years, said Farnum.

Authorization and funding for the new building was one of the last measures passed by Congress prior to Saturday's adjournment. The measure had cleared the House last May.

Site of the new building is yet to be determined, but Farnum said it would probably become a part of the skyline of downtown Pontiac.

Tax Hike Peril Hit by Nixon

Seen as a 'Trigger' for Massive Recession

KALAMAZOO (AP) — A federal tax increase in 1967 "will trigger a recession that will wipe out all the economic gains of the past 10 years," former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today.

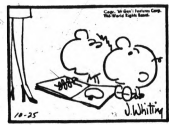
Nixon told a news conference at Western Michigan University that the Johnson administration has "condemned itself and the nation to a tax increase in 1967."

Nixon, campaigning for Republican congressional candidate Garry Brown, said the nation's voters can choose between a tax increase and avoiding it by reelecting freshmen Democrats to Congress on one hand and "strengthening the loyal opposition on the other."

"Had the administration faced up to its responsibilities in April or May," Nixon said, "we might have had a tax increase without danger of a recession."

"But the economy is now soft and spongy."

To fight inflation, he proposed budget cuts "across the board in nonmilitary spending." The only exceptions, he said, should be in the fields of education and health.



"He's so little I have to read the pictures to him."

United Fund Pledge Total at \$413,306

Women's Campaign at 68 Per Cent Mark; Drive Ending Nov. 4

The Pontiac Area United Fund has reached 39.7 per cent of its goal at the end of the second week, Dr. Don O. Tatroe, campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

A 9 per cent increase, bringing total reported donations to \$413,306, was indicated after a division heads' progress report meeting.

The goal set for the drive ending Nov. 4 is \$1,042,000.

The women's campaign, led by Mrs. James H. Cowen, has reached the 68 per cent mark. That group expects to achieve its goal by Thursday, according to Mrs. Cowen.

Orion Township women are topping other geographic units with 98 per cent of their goal collected, according to Orion chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Adams. Lake Angelus units, led by Mrs. Ray Hayes, are in second place at the 82 per cent mark.

Waterford chairman, Mrs. Paul Atkins, reported 68 per cent of the township goal reached, while Independence and Pontiac residential units hit 65 and 55 percentages.

Advance Gifts rose to 55 per cent from last week's reported 9 per cent. Led by Howard H. Fitzgerald II, this division is responsible for \$108,930 of the campaign total.

The Commercial Division jumped from 8 to 37 per cent during the last week. Charles Woodhead, division chairman, credited Chapter Plan Firms, led by John Napley, with the greatest increase.

UF GM-Industrial chairman Alger V. Conner said industrial units were remaining at 42 per cent while awaiting the conclusion of employee solicitation efforts in the Fisher Body, GMC Truck & Coach, and Pontiac Motor Division plants, and Buick warehouse.

The Manufacturing Division, with a 6 per cent increase, anticipates additional returns this week as plant campaigns are currently incomplete according to chairman Robert Anderson.

U. S., Allies Announce Viet Pullout Formula

MANILA (AP) — In a bid for peace, President Johnson and his war allies announced today they are prepared to withdraw forces from South Viet Nam within six months after their conditions for establishing peace are fulfilled.

Winding up the two-day summit meeting, the South Vietnamese regime pledged to hold national elections by next fall.

On the troop pullout, the communique signed by the seven heads of government declared:

"They shall be withdrawn, after close consultation, as the other side withdraws its forces to the north, ceases infiltration and the level of violence thus subsides.

"These forces will be withdrawn as soon as possible and not later than six months after the above conditions have been fulfilled.

COMMUNIST CONDITION

Withdrawal of foreign troops from the south has often been

stated by the Communists as a necessary condition for a peace settlement.

Frequently it has been listed as a specific condition for entering into peace talks.

The announcement was clearly intended as an overture to interest the Communists in starting discussions. However, the communique offered no evidence that in this it might be successful.

On the contrary it was stated that Hanoi "has shown no sign of taking any step toward peace by action or by entering into discussions or negotiations."

MAKE PLEDGE

The communique and two declarations—on the "goals of freedom" and on "peace and progress" in Asia and the Pacific—were signed in the closing session of the seven-nation conference at Malacanang Palace.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

3 Communities Join Sewer Plan

Three more communities, including chief customer Waterford Township, approved a revised contract with the Oakland County Department of Public Works last night for participation in the proposed Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System.

Besides Waterford Township, the townships of West Bloomfield and Pontiac approved the new agreement which was revised primarily because of higher estimated construction costs and an anticipated greater interest rate.

Independence Township okayed the contract last week.

The addition of Avon Township's proposed 1 1/2-mile Paint Creek branch to the 25-mile Clinton-Oakland system and

an estimated jump in the interest rate from 4 to 5 per cent made it necessary for the DPW to change the contract.

Another reason was that Orchard Lake rejected participation in the system.

1967 Budget Is a Record for Waterford

The Waterford Township Board last night adopted a record \$1.2-million township budget for 1967 by a 6-1 vote despite the objections of Republican Trustee Loren D. Anderson and the Waterford Township Professional Fire Fighters, Local 1335.

Even though estimated expenditures for 1967 amount to \$154,461 more than the current year, the tax rate of 3.6 mills (\$8.21 per \$1,000 assessed valuation) will remain the same, according to Supervisor Dorothy W. Olson.

Anderson objected to the \$1,201,728 budget because "there are several unanswered questions."

He singled out the \$27,000 laid aside for employee pensions as considerably less than what it will actually cost.

"How much is this pension going to cost?" he asked.

Said Mrs. Olson: "These are just estimated amounts. They can change from day to day."

The fire fighters protested approval of the budget because a 1967 contract hasn't

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



ROBERT P. GRIFFIN

Use of Union Funds to Aid Dems Is Hit

Union spending in support of the Democratic campaign will backfire, Sen. Robert P. Griffin predicted in a speech in Pontiac last night.

"Union members don't like their dues being used for other candidates considering that more than half of them favor Romney," Griffin told an audience of more than 300 attending a testimonial dinner in his honor.

"There's something in the basic civil rights here that is being violated," he said, "and I believe something will come of this in the November election."

The dinner at the Elks Temple ended a day-long visit in Oakland County for Griffin, who is campaigning to retain his Senate post against former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Griffin criticized Williams for failing to debate the issues of the campaign, and then, chuckling, repeated a quote attributed to the Democratic candidate for governor, Zolton Ferency: "The only thing new to come out of Williams is six gallstones."

"That's not entirely true," said Griffin. "Soapy has acquired a new understanding of the Landrum-Griffin Act."

Nothing that over the months Williams has said that the bill

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

City Expected to Erase 1270

Public Housing Ban Said Void by Kelley

The 11-year-old ban on further public housing in Pontiac will be erased tonight with the City Commission expected to repeal ordinance 1270.

The commission also is expected to cancel a public hearing planned for next Tuesday. The hearing had been scheduled in advance of commission consideration of a repeal of the ordinance.

Tonight's expected repeal of 1270 results from an opinion by State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley that the ordinance is "void and of no effect."

Kelley's ruling, presented to the commission at an informal meeting last night, was requested by Rep. Arthur Law, D-Pontiac.

City Attorney Philip E. Rowston reported to the commission last night there were only three alternatives: (1) test the ordinance's validity with a Circuit Court case; (2) outright repeal; or (3) ignore the attorney general's opinion and await a court challenge of 1270's validity.

KELLY OPINION

Rowston told the commission, however, that Kelley's opinion, which cited a similar State Supreme Court case, was second only to an actual Supreme Court decision.

'U. N.' Sounds Familiar

By PAT McCARTY
The U.S. ambassador thought the French proposal was ridiculous, and the Bulgarian ambassador declared the Americans were dirty fighters.

But mostly there were pertinent thoughts exchanged about the world today and its prospects for the future.

The mock United Nations Security Council session held yesterday at Lincoln Junior High School was one of six being staged at all Pontiac junior highs during United Nations Week.

Pupils from all of the schools are participating in each program, representing the 15 nations of the Security Council.

The only major procedural change from the real thing is that Japan has been given veto power so that each school can exercise this privilege.

Coordinated by secondary education Director Victor M. Lindquist, the mock sessions

are new to Pontiac observance of U.N. Week. Each school is receiving a

scroll with the U.N. Week proclamation of Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.



YET ANOTHER 'NYET' — Certainly cuter than Nikolai T. Fedorenko, Kathy McInnis (right) yesterday played her role as Russian ambassador to the United Nations with a series of wincing, pouts and exasperated head shakes. Directly behind her is Regina Hunt, another Lincoln Junior High School pupil, in the Russian delegation for the mock U.N. session. At left are Andrea Gragg and Norde James, Jefferson Junior High School students who represented Great Britain. All are ninth graders.

Pontiac Press Photo

In Today's Press

Waterford Twp.
Sewer project clears important hurdle — PAGE A-5.

90th Congress
Load of work waiting around corner — PAGE B-3.

N. Y. Campaign
Rocky's tax "blooper" is central issue — PAGE D-1.

Area News A-4
Astrology B-2
Bridge B-2
Crossword Puzzle D-9
Comics B-2
Editorials A-4
High School B-1
Markets D-2
Obituaries D-3
Sports C1-C4
Theaters B-3
TV-Radio Programs D-9
Wilson, Earl D-9
Women's Pages B-4-B-7

Fiery Ship a Powder Keg as It Wallows in the Gulf

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — The burning tanker Gulfstar, still a potential king-sized bomb, wallowed in the Gulf of Mexico's calm swells today.

The Coast Guard said seven dead men apparently were aboard.

The seven never got off when the crew abandoned ship Monday.

"It is believed that all missing persons were trapped in their staterooms," said Lt. L. L. Leure, captain of the 572-foot Gulf Oil Corp. tanker.

Two Coast Guard cutters, the Point Lookout of Morgan City, La., and the Iris, out of Galveston, Tex., were standing by at a safe distance, along with the tug Titan from Sabine, Tex.

The fire erupted after two explosions, apparently in the engine room or pump room, at 3 a.m. Monday. The Gulfstar was about 30 miles south of Morgan City.

It was feared the flames would touch off the 153,000 barrels of gasoline aboard. However, the fire roared on all day.

Monday night — apparently confined to the stern section. "We tried to get water hoses on the fire," said Paul F. Berry, 49, a fireman-water tender who received severe burns in the fire. "But there was no water pressure. The explosion must have knocked out the pumps."

PICKED UP BY COPTER

Berry was one of three men picked up by helicopter from rescue ships and flown to a New Orleans hospital for treatment.

While the Gulfstar burned, the Coast Guard declared a 10-square-mile area a restricted zone, due to the danger of explosion, and planes were ordered to remain above 2,000 feet.

The missing men were identified as:

Irvin Chatagnier, chief engineer, Port Arthur; Richard Balm, third engineer, Gloucester, Mass.; Joseph Zlajor, seaman, Groves, Tex.; Gunmar Tasi, boatswain, Groves; and Paul Straughan, oiler, Charles Perrell, steward, and Joseph Thomas, pantry utilityman, all of Port Arthur.



DESCRIBES SHIP BLAST — Paul F. Berry of Port Arthur, Tex., describes the explosion and fire aboard the gasoline tanker Gulfstar in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday that left seven crewmen missing and feared dead. Berry received burns on his hands and shoulder as he ran through flames covered only with a blanket. He is being treated at a New Orleans hospital.

Sewage Plan Revisions OK'd

(Continued From Page One)

year period during which the project would be financed.

CONNECTION CHARGES

The DPW recommends that participating communities finance the Clinton-Oakland system through connection charges (estimated at \$350 per house) and debt service charges (about \$14 a year).

Waterford Township, under the new terms, will pay about 42.5 per cent of the total cost compared with its previous share of 37.9 per cent.

"The main reason for Waterford Township's increase is because it has contracted to serve another 8,000 people," said the DPW's Donald Rindler.

The Clinton-Oakland system will be financed over a period extending from 1969 to 2002. The first four years, participating communities would pay interest only.

Waterford Township's estimated cost the first year is \$367,000. The biggest payments of \$482,700 would be paid in 1984 and 1985.

The DPW hopes to have the Clinton-Oakland system in operation within the next three years.

\$100,000 Fire Hits Owosso Warehouse

OWOSSO (AP) — Fire roared through the Main Distributors warehouse in Owosso today causing an estimated \$100,000 damage.

The building, a beer and wine warehouse, four trucks and the entire inventory were destroyed. There were no injuries.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and mild today and Wednesday. Fair and quite chilly again tonight, low 24 to 34. Thursday's outlook fair and a little cooler.

Northwesterly winds 7 to 15 miles today becoming light and variable tonight. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today and tonight less than 5 per cent, Wednesday 10.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity, 7 m.p.h.

Direction, Northwest.

Sun sets Tuesday at 5:37 p.m.

Sun rises Wednesday at 6:39 a.m.

Moon sets Wednesday at 4:52 a.m.

Moon rises Tuesday at 4:22 p.m.

Monday in Pontiac

(As recorded on radio)

Highest temperature, 62

Lowest temperature, 35

Mean temperature, 48

Weather—Sunny, beautiful.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures

at this date in 94 years

82° in 1963

26° in 1887

Forecast

Figures Show High Temperatures Expected

Included Precipitation Not Included—Consult Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight for parts of the middle Atlantic Coast and Florida. Snow flurries are slated in portions of the northern plains and plateaus. Parts of the middle Atlantic Coast, northern plains and plateaus will have cooler temperatures. The upper Great Lakes and parts of the Mississippi Valley will be warmer.

War Brings Early Christmas Season

NEW YORK (AP) — Santa won't hitch up his reindeer for another two months, but the Christmas season already is starting to sparkle in the nation's stores.

An Associated Press survey shows that Christmas will be a little earlier, partly because of the Viet Nam war.

"Whenever there is a war, people have on their minds getting packages to Sonny," said W. G. Austin, manager of the Kansas City Merchants Association.

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B52 Bombers Hit VC Bases

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers struck at Viet Cong bases in South Viet Nam today but monsoon storms nearly washed out American raids over the Communist north.

The Guam-based bombers hammered at dawn at two suspected Viet Cong troop concentrations 65 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

U.S. planes flew only 21 bombing missions over North Viet Nam Monday, the lowest since May 27.

In the Mekong Delta, South Vietnamese troops overran a cave prison camp of the Viet Cong and set free 13 government soldiers and five women, including a Catholic nun.

The prisoners were found handcuffed and starving, a government spokesman said.

Ground fighting in South Viet Nam continued in a lull with only small, sporadic clashes reported.

S. military headquarters announced the capture of the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division's Operation Irving, one of the most successful actions of the war. In fighting in mountains and marshlands along the central coast, the helicopter-borne cavalrymen reported killing 681 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers since Oct. 2.

The "Flying Horsemen" also reported capturing 690 prisoners, screening 4,136 suspects and seizing 210 weapons. The cavalrymen said their own casualties were light.

The operation was a pincer drive coordinated with South Korean and South Vietnamese forces. The Korean force — units of the Tiger Division — continued the capture of north of Qui Nhon, but South Vietnamese troops terminated their operation and reported killing 221 Communists, capturing 618 prisoners and seizing 100 weapons.

NAVY GROUNDED

The raids over North Viet Nam Monday were all flown by the Air Force as Navy planes were unable to leave their carrier bases in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The 21 missions added up to about 75 sorties and included four missions in the demilitarized zone.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The launching of an Atlas Centaur rocket on a test flight was postponed today when faulty temperature data came from a radio channel in the second stage.

The trouble developed as the countdown reached five minutes.

No new launching date was set immediately.

Pickles Said Risky

'Milk Fights Stomach Cancer'

TOKYO (AP) — Drinking milk seems to help protect some people against stomach cancer, but eating salted pickles every day seems to boost the risk.

These observations come from new studies into the mystery of why people do or do not get stomach cancers and why the risk of stomach cancer generally is coming down.

Cancer researchers suspect a main villain is what people eat, but agree it is very difficult to blame particular food items or to prove that others are protective.

The puzzle about food was reported today at sessions of the ninth international Cancer Congress.

HIGH RATE

Japan has one of the highest rates of stomach cancer in the world, along with Chile and Iceland. Dr. Takashi Hirayama of the National Cancer Research Institute told of comparing the diets of stomach cancer patients

Selected Reserve Force to Maintain Readiness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon plans to maintain the nation's Selected Reserve Force in a high state of readiness at least until mid-1967 as a hedge against any required mobilization.

Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, head of the National Guard Bureau, disclosed this today in assessing the progress of the 150,000-man force, organized a year ago as a first-line back-up for the regular Army.

"The results have been fantastic," Wilson said, pointing out that 86 per cent of 423 SRF units tested during the summer passed regular Army battalion-level examinations. Sixty which flunked are being retested.

"This is quite good for part-timers," he said.

The National Guard forms the bulk of the Selected Reserve Force with 131,000 men, compared with the Reserve's 19,000.

ALTERNATIVE

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara set up the Selected Reserve Force a year ago during the Viet Nam build-up as an alternative to ordering to active duty Army Reserve or National Guard units.

At the time, some regular Army divisions in the United States were being stripped of resources and converted to training outfits, providing men for the war.

In this situation, McNamara established the SRF as a super-ready force which could be ordered to a crisis spot within nine weeks of alert while home-based Army divisions were rebuilding.

Senate Unit Sets Police Pay Hearing

A State Senate committee is scheduled to hold a public hearing at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Pontiac to look into what the committee chairman terms a "critical" police-pay situation in the city.

Sen. Carl W. O'Brien, Pontiac Democrat and head of the state committee, said the meeting was called because "the city of Pontiac is not meeting its obligation regarding proper police salaries."

Asst. City Manager John F. Rieneck, acting in the absence of City Manager Joseph A. Warren, said he had received "no official notice" at the meeting, other than a request to use city commission chambers.

"We received an inquiry yesterday from the senator's office in Lansing asking if the chambers were available," Rieneck said. "We said they were."

O'Brien said he had requested the appearance of representatives from the city as well as the Pontiac Police Officers Association (PPOA).

Members of the two groups are currently in mediation over \$1,000 annual pay increase and longevity benefits demanded by the PPOA.

"Therefore, it is perhaps useful to try to find one single hypothesis which would fit all the facts known on geographical variations and variations in time."

Birmingham Area News

Public Hearing Nov. 28 on Traffic Diverter Island

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night set Nov. 28 as the date for a public hearing on a traffic diverter island on the west side of Adams at Mohegan.

The hearing will be held to determine how residents feel about such an island to control traffic.

Both a temporary and a permanent island can be considered at the hearing, according to Asst. City Manager John Saeftle.

He said the administration has recommended against a permanent installation at this time.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Board is attempting to have a left turn "stacking" lane for north and southbound traffic on Telegraph installed at the intersection of Lone Pine.

Attorney Thomas Dillon was instructed by the board last night to contact the State Highway Department about the lane.

In other action last night, the board passed a resolution that all phone, electrical and similar wires must be located underground throughout subdivided areas.

The order will become effective 30 days after publication. It will not apply to subdivisions who have already received preliminary approval.

Youth groups from area churches will participate again this year in the nationwide Trick or Treat for UNICEF program. It will be sponsored and supervised by ministers and directors of Christian Education.

Young people will be calling in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

William Meiner of Redeemer Lutheran Church is in charge of this year's program.

Any churches or other organizations wishing to participate are asked to contact him.

Bid to Oust Judge From Case Fails

Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem this morning denied the request of Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson to disqualify Judge James S. Thorburn from hearing a controversial burglary case.

Bronson, at a disqualification hearing Friday, had sought to have the case assigned to another judge, saying that Thorburn "lacked impartiality."

The case in question involves charges of breaking and entering against Harvey (Raffles of Hollywood) Allen of Oak Park and Charles Fields of Detroit.

Ziem, who had taken the matter under advisement over the weekend, said that he "found no bias or prejudice in fact" on the part of Thorburn.

At the same time, he granted a 30-day continuance of the trial, which had been scheduled to get under way today.

Bronson moved to have Thorburn removed from the case on the grounds that he had been critical of the prosecutor's handling of the matter.

Allen and Fields are charged with burglarizing a Huntington Woods home in July 1965.

Thorburn declared a mistrial during the proceedings against them because the information containing the charges was not properly drafted. Charges were renewed a week later.

2-Vehicle Crash Hurts Motorist in Independence

Internal injuries suffered when his car collided with a pickup truck have hospitalized an Independence Township man.

Floyd J. Zielinski, 55, of 6821 Williams is listed in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Pontiac police said Zielinski's car ran into a pickup truck which had stopped on West Huron in order to set up a construction barricade.

Joseph M. Kowalski, 22, of 451 Miller, Rochester, driver of the accident, which occurred about 9:05 a.m. near the intersection of Genesee Street.

Waterford's '67 Budget OK'd

(Continued From Page One)

been negotiated between their association and the Township Board.

"We have economic issues pending before the board on our contract," said Donald Somerville, president of Local 1335.

The board later agreed to begin negotiations with firemen Nov. 14.

CAN BE MANAGED

Mrs. Olson said the budget can be managed without a tax increase and without a cutback in services "because of an increase in township valuation and an increase in estimated receipts," based on past experience.

Assessed valuation rose from \$51.9 million to \$54,452,050 this year, while total equalized valuation subsequently increased from \$117,412,323 to \$123,661,623.

Forecast estimated expenditures in the 1967 budget are \$21,556 for the police department, \$185,029 for the fire department and \$117,491 for non-department employee benefits. Department requests totaled

\$1,263,109, but were pared some \$52,000 by Mrs. Olson and the board.

NEXT YEAR'S INCOME

Income next year is anticipated at \$1,130,845, about \$71,000 shy of estimated expenditures.

However, the anticipated balance at the end of this year will be \$198,627.

The unused portion of this balance will leave the township with an estimated \$79,754 at the end of next year.

Based on 95 per cent collection, the 3.60 mills would raise \$240,870 next year. The township's share of the state sales tax in 1967 is estimated at \$400,000. The intangible tax would bring in another \$57,000, according to estimates.

The township will not receive a substantial increase in state-shared revenue until 1971. Its share now is based on the 1960 census when the township had a population of 47,000. The township's present population is estimated in excess of 60,000.

Bill Kelley Says:

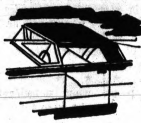
WE USED OUR MIGHTY BUYING POWER TO BRING YOU THESE VALUES!

Wheelin' Dealin' Sale

Save more every day at Bill Kelley's Seat Cover King — Expert Workmanship — Lowest Prices.

\$29⁹⁸ Clear Plastic SEAT COVERS

Get set for Winter with smart clear plastic seat covers especially designed for particular drivers — Save \$5.00.

24⁸⁸**\$90 AUTO TOPS****WE REPLACE CONVERTIBLE REAR WINDOWS AND ZIPPERS****79⁹⁵****All Work Guaranteed! Liberal Credit to all!****Bill Kelley's SEAT COVER**
756 Oakland Avenue, Corner Kinney
3 Blocks West of Montclair
Telephone PE 2-3335**King**
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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(Advertisement)

'Seeds Sown in Congress'**Tax Hike Probable Says Texas Dem**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Texas, of the House Appropriations Committee, says a tax increase is a probability for 1967.

Rising government spending and the needs of the Viet Nam war, he said, would likely bring the increase.

He forecast also that U.S. troop commitments to the war would rise from \$21,000 to more than \$60,000.

Mahon's prediction came as two government officials warned that continued inflationary pressure in the economy might require the tax hike as a dampener.

The Texas Democrat spoke to the Lubbock, Tex., Chamber of Commerce last night.

He said the "seeds of large and growing spending programs were sown" in the 86th Congress which adjourned Saturday.

And, Mahon said, "in consequence we face the probability of a federal tax increase next year."

He singled out three programs demonstration cities, anti-poverty and school aid — as sources of pressure for more federal spending "that will be all but impossible to resist."

One of the government spokes-

(Advertisement)

End Window Problems!**Why Put Up With Old, Worn-Out House Windows Another Winter?**

You save money by converting to Nu-Sash!

AFTER**Nu-Sash is a window specifically designed to replace old, drafty, out-of-date house windows at amazing new low cost.**

Old, loose fitting, rattling, out-of-date house windows — the major cause of cold, drafty, breezy rooms and sooty inside window sills — are a thing of the past since Nu-Sash. Homeowners everywhere are finding that by converting to Nu-Sash aluminum replacement windows, complete and maximum comfort is gained without major remodeling and other unnecessary and costly home improvement projects.

Nu-Sash is a window specifically designed to replace old, out-of-date windows. Furthermore, the Nu-Sash window is fully tested and proved by one of the greatest testing laboratories in the building products field.

One of the greatest features of Nu-Sash is that the window is installed without touching inside plaster and woodwork. This means no dusty and dirty installation work. Expert workmen remove the old sash and track, insert new aluminum

jamb liners and tracks, then custom fit Nu-Sash securely into place. Complete installation, which is included in the new low cost of Nu-Sash, is done fast, safely and expertly.

Savings in heating bills will pay for a Nu-Sash conversion. Many more time and money saving features in Nu-Sash are gained since the anodized aluminum unit never needs paint, putty, caulking and other yearly household work and maintenance.

Nu-Sash qualify for low-interest home improvement loans. The window is rated superior to standards set up by FHA for new construction requirements.

The Nu-Sash window recently appeared in issues of the Better Homes & Gardens magazine. It was awarded the guarantee seal of that publication. For additional free literature on Nu-Sash, mail the coupon below. Price samples are also available upon request.

NO DOWN PAYMENT • MAKE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS WITH YOUR FUEL SAVINGS!**NU-SASH**

Engineered and Test-Proved by Weather-Seal, Inc.

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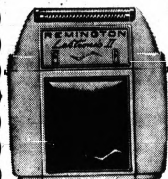
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COMPLETE OVERHAUL

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\$222 plus tax**\$888** plus tax**FREE** bottle of AFTER SHAVE LOTION with Tune-up or Overhaul — \$1.00 value**SIMMS BROTHERS**

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Remington's own factory representative will be here to assure you of expert service.

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Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.**SIMMS—Your Best Haunt For Halloween Bargains****Candy Dept. Discounts****Halloween Costumes**

- Group 1**
Witch, devil, black cat, clown, gypsy, pirate, blue fairy, skeleton. Sizes 4 to 6, 8 to 10, 12 to 14. **98¢**
- Group 2**
Black cat, cladda, clown, fortune teller, goldfish, witch, boy, bride, monster. Sizes 4-6, 8-10, 12-14. **1.49**
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Flipper, Wendy, slipper, Rock, Cowboy, Astronaut, Bot, secret agent. Sizes 4-6, 8-10, 12-14. **1.89**
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Junior Size Costumes — 16-year. Witch, hobo, dragon lady. **2.95**
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Adult costumes, roflin, devil, gypsy, witch, dragon lady, clown, hobo. Size S-M-L. **2.95**
- Deluxe Kits . . . 1⁹⁹**
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Halloween Goodies

- Bag of 100 Best Bear Bonnet wrapped . . . 75¢
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- Bag of 100 wrapped . . . 75¢
- Bag of 50 Bulkhead . . . 69¢
- Bag of 50 Bulkhead . . . 75¢
- Bag of 40 Bulkhead . . . 75¢
- Bag of 40 Bulkhead . . . 89¢
- Bag of 115 Bulkhead . . . 49¢
- Bag of 110 Bulkhead . . . 59¢
- Bag of 110 Bulkhead . . . 59¢
- Bag of 80 Bulkhead . . . 75¢
- Bag of 80 Bulkhead . . . 75¢
- Bag of 80 Bulkhead . . . 75¢

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Candy Main Floor

Man Drowns

BRIGHTON (AP) — Donald M. Bacon, 44, of Royal Oak, drowned Monday in Kent Lake near Brighton when his boat capsized.

Home Is Looted

DETROIT (AP) — Cornell Buffin, 36, a filling station operator, told police Monday thieves entered his home and took two revolvers, ammunition and \$8,700 in cash, bonds and jewelry.

good news! . . . from**GRAND TRUNK CANADIAN NATIONAL****red & white & blue****fares are coming!**

Get ready, get set for the best of GT-CN, for the lowest fares ever! You save on every mile you travel with Red, White and Blue fares. How do they work? There are three types of fare days. First, RED BARGAIN DAYS. They mean the biggest savings a travel budget ever had! Then there are WHITE ECONOMY DAYS, for savings any bargain-hunter can be proud of. Last, BLUE STANDARD DAYS, when GT-CN's regular low fares apply. For a free copy of the Red, White and Blue calendar of savings, call GT-CN at 332-8831. Check these bonus extras! Big savings when you share sleeping accommodation. Complimentary meals when you travel in sleeping or parlor cars. Special fares for children. And famous GT-CN service and comfort every day of the week. Red, White and Blue fares apply between all stations on the GT-CN System, including Chicago and Detroit and, of course, go right across Canada too. And they're in effect ALL YEAR ROUND, from November 1st on. So go by train. Go GT-CN and save!

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Romeo Group Launches Study of School Needs

ROMEO — In an effort to solve current and future school building needs a Citizens' Advisory Committee was formally launched last night.

Harold Hayes, 7737 McKay, Bruce Township, was elected president of the 19-member group.

He will be assisted by William Tait as vice president and Mrs. Robert Parks as secretary.

Hayes says the group has been asked for a three-part study by Schools Supt. T. C. Filippula.

They will consider building needs for the next five years; methods of financing construction; and operation of new schools over the same period; and will try to determine the best way to convince the public of the needs.

STOPGAP MEASURE

The board of education two weeks ago voted to ask taxpayers for a \$500,000 bond issue approval Dec. 19 in a stopgap measure which would alleviate present crowded conditions.

The issue, if approved, would add 13 classrooms, a library, art center and instructional materials center onto Indian Hills Elementary School.

That school is only now in the final stages of completion, having been built this year.

The citizens' study group is looking ahead to another bond issue vote, perhaps next June, according to Hayes.

He says his committee has been asked to serve until March 15, but will remain active past that time if needed.

Romeo's student enrollment jumped from 2,909 students last year to 3,114 this year. Estimates of population project further increases.

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ART FOR ART'S SAKE — Louise Stoick, an art student at Wisconsin State University, prefers to create her ceramics step by step. She feels that by cutting her clay into shapes and thicknesses desired and fitting the pieces together she has more freedom in obtaining original shapes.

Grant to Provide Additions at Park

More roadways, parking areas, playgrounds and facilities will be added to Stony Creek Park as the result of a federal grant recently made to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, according to Congressman James G. O'Hara.

The Department of the Interior says that the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority will match the \$198,000 allotted to Stony Creek on a dollar-to-dollar basis.

The grant total is \$250,000, the remainder going to lower Huron Park.

The federal assistance was approved by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, is financed through the sale of the entrance permits to federal recreation areas, proceeds from the sale of government surplus real property and the federal motorboat fuels tax.

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More than 400 young stockmen from all over Michigan will participate in the four-day event. Ten 4-H members from the 37th annual Detroit Junior Livestock Show will be held next week at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

To be held Monday through Nov. 3, the show annually provides recognition for the 4-H's ability to bring steers, swine or lambs to peak condition by show time.

Local participants are Jayne Marsh, 2860 Halstead, Farmington Township; Bonnie Peace, 1337 Fagan, Holly; Karen and Susan Rose, 670 N. Adams, Avon Township; Carolyn and Jack Middleton, 2610 Stony Creek, Oakland Township; Lew and Mark Whims, 1729 Buell, Oakland Township; and Randy Randall, 7605 Buckhorn Lake, Holly.

The event opens Monday with weighing and evaluating of entries in the carcass division. Market classes will be weighed and classified Tuesday and judged Wednesday.

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For Commerce Twp. Girl

Self-Expression in Ceramics

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article about a Commerce Township girl was written by a fellow student at Wisconsin State University and editor of the school newspaper. It was submitted to The Pontiac Press by her journalism instructor.)

By CINDY CHRISTENSON
"I'd be insulted if someone wanted to buy a piece of my ceramics just to put tomato juice in."

In a time when many students go to college to get away from home, to have a good time, to take easy courses and major in something that means little to them, there yet remains a few who are genuinely devoted to their work.

Louise Stoick, a Wisconsin State University - Whitewater junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stoick of 3256 Goldside, Commerce Township, falls naturally into this minority.

Feeling so much self-expression in everything she does, she is unwilling to part with her work if selling means the object will be used for less than its art value.

"If people want something practical, they can go to a dime store," she said. "But there's so much beauty in art that it needn't be practical."

NO DESIRE TO SELL
"Actually I have no desire to sell my things because they mean so much to me. A part of me is in each thing I make and it would be like selling myself to give any of them up."

As a child she never cared much for the routine scholastic subjects, but excelled in art.

By the time she was ready for college, she had channeled her interests into commercial art and was advised to go to Ferris College in Big Rapids.

After being there one year, however, she realized she was at the wrong school.

A YEAR AGO
A year ago she found herself in Wisconsin for the summer and without a job. Rather than sit idle for three months, she enrolled in Whitewater's summer session. She liked her art courses so well, she decided to stay.

"Here they don't tap you on the shoulder and tell you what to draw or what to create," she said. "With each piece I do I can say, 'This is what I see, this is what I feel, this is what I did.'"

Many students enrolled in art courses play at art. They use classes such as ceramics only to make ash trays and African violet pots and hence, they develop no sensitivity or enthusiasm for what they are doing.

"You have to be excited about your work and believe in what you're doing," Lou said. "If you put yourself into your work, you recreate a part of yourself. You can't avoid it."

TRY TO REMEMBER
This is what Lou does whenever she finds herself in front of clay or a canvas, or with a drawing book in her hand.

And because so much of her is transformed into a painting or a pot, she wants people to appreciate the meaning of what she has made, not what someone else can do to it.

She sums up her work this way: "I want to be so good that when people see my work, I want them to really see it, to be knocked off balance, to look for the signature and see it was done by Stoick. And, I want them to remember."

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- Roy Wahl is a Pontiac Township Businessman
- Roy Wahl is Active in Civic and Local Programs

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- Eight speakers: two 15" woofers, two 7" ovals, two exponential horns, two 3 1/2" tweeters
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- Mark I Studiomatic 4-speed changer, Studio Stroke, 4-piece Feather Action Tone Arm, diamond stylus
- Solid State FM-AM and FM Stereo radio
- Separate bass, treble, compensated loudness and stereo balance controls
- Push buttons for AM, FM, FM Stereo, Phono, Tape, and On-Off function
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RCA VICTOR New Vista SOLID STATE STEREO

- Eight speakers: two 15" oval duo-cones, two 7" ovals, four 3 1/2" tweeters
- 120-watt peak power Solid State amplifier
- Mark I Studiomatic 4-speed changer, Studio Stroke, 4-piece Feather Action Tone Arm, diamond stylus
- Solid State FM-AM and FM Stereo radio
- Separate bass, treble, compensated loudness and stereo balance controls
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Subdivision Sewer Project Clears Big Hurdle

The proposed \$49,867 sanitary sewer project for Jeffrey Manor Subdivision cleared an important hurdle last night when the Waterford Township Board gave its final approval following a public hearing at which seven residents issued protests because of "high costs."

The residents were told by Oakland County Department of Public Works and township officials that their sewers will eventually become a part of Waterford's proposed internal system and that they will not be charged for lateral sewers in the future.

"It's almost cheaper to put them in now if there is an outlet, rather than wait two years," said the DPW's Donald Ringler.

Jeffrey Manor residents, like all other township home owners, however, will pay for the Clinton - Oakland Sewage Disposal System.

Beneficiaries of the special assessment district project consist of 40 property owners on the west side of Scott Lake Road and three Elizabeth Lake Road families.

Cost to each property owner will be \$1,141. First payment is due next July. Residents can pay in equal annual installments over a 10-year period at a 6 percent interest.

Douglas N. Higgins, Inc., of Manchester was previously awarded a contract for construction of the sewers, subject to bond sale authorization by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission.

Construction costs are \$40,103, with another \$9,864 earmarked for engineering costs and contingencies.

The project consists of construction of about 3,250 feet of lateral sewers and 675 feet of pipe leads to homes.

CONNECTION

The sewers will be connected to the nearby Lorraine Manor system at Herbell and Perry. Sewage will be processed in a treatment plant on Lorberia.

The project was initiated by residents who presented petitions bearing signatures of 58 percent of the involved home owners. Fifty-one per cent is required, according to township officials.

In other business last night, Republican Trustee Loren D.

Anderson commented further on his antipollution attack targeted on Waterford Township's Mountainview Subdivision.

He said he was in disagreement with the board's apology to White Lake Township last week following his (Anderson's) accusations that septic tank effluent being dumped in the neighboring community was contributing to Mountainview's pollution problems.

TAKES STEPS

Anderson said he has taken measures to strengthen the state statute (Public Act 243), governing the dumping of septic tank effluent.

The law, according to Anderson, does not make it mandatory for septic tank cleaning firms to bury their effluent.

He said state officials have assured him an attempt will be made to revise the law.

Anderson contends that 29 of 36 licensed septic tank cleaning firms in Oakland County presently dump about 10.8 million gallons of effluent in open areas.

BID ON VEHICLES

He said 800,000 gallons a year is dumped in a hilly area of White Lake Township, adjacent to Mountainview Subdivision.

State Farm submitted the apparent low bid of \$5,207 for insurance on the township's fleet of vehicles, outbidding four other firms last night.

The bids were referred to Clerk Elmer Fangbore for study.

In other business, first notice was read on a request by Larry and Garry Crake for an entertainment license at the 300 Bowl, 100 S. Cass Lake.

Cooperative Effort on Safety is Urged

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said yesterday automobile safety is a "new type of social problem that springs from affluence and abundance rather than from crisis and convulsion."

The chairman of the Senate subcommittee that recently held auto safety hearings told the National Safety Council's annual convention that the job of attacking the problem "is big enough for everyone."

He said all levels of government and private groups should cooperate in turning a traffic safety program into action.

"Certainly this is as complex and as deep and as challenging a task as any that confronts our nation," Ribicoff said.

"We can build this base of public support as long as we realize that traffic safety is not just an economic problem and a social problem but that it is a citizenship problem as well," he said.

WORK PRAISED

Ribicoff praised the Safety Council's work as a private agency in traffic safety. He said, "your major contribution has been your dissatisfaction with the status quo."

He said that by 1975 when the population is expected to be 225 million, there will be 116 million cars, logging a quarter trillion miles annually on American roadways—a ratio of one vehicle for every 1.3 persons.

"And it is also going to result in 60,000 deaths a year and a 25 per cent increase in disabling injuries—unless we do something about it," he said.

Ribicoff said the federal government "inevitably must play a coordinating role" in doing something about it.

He called for:

- Improved driver training programs
- Uniform traffic codes and signs
- Vehicle inspection for new and old cars
- More federal money for better roads
- Federal help to states for training law enforcement personnel and safety engineers
- Increased research to determine cause of traffic accidents.

(Advertisement)

Doctors quit smoking

CHICAGO — According to a recent survey, 52% of American doctors do not smoke. Many quit recently, due, according to the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, to the conclusive evidence linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

Many doctors gave up smoking without straining their willpower thanks to a new tablet which helps to progressively eliminate the need for nicotine and, as a result, the desire to smoke. Less than 2% of the 150,000 people who tried this tablet reported they still smoke!

Smokers interested in receiving information (free) about this new tablet are invited to contact directly the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 740-A-1, 306 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

It is sufficient to send your name and address. Just a postcard will do.

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DESERT DRYNESS IN YOUR HOME

with NU-Air POWER FURNACE HUMIDIFIER

This winter protect your family from cold, dry skin, sore throats and discomforts. The scientifically-designed NU-AIR HUMIDIFIER will provide you with controlled humidity for just pennies a day in operating costs.

New See-Through Design

Clear pleatless gives visual proof of efficient operation.

Installed on any horizontal warm air duct of a forced air furnace, or with a pleated adapter, a NU-AIR HUMIDIFIER is automatically controlled with furnace operation. Your home will continually maintain a comfortable and healthful level of 35% to 45% humidity.

Save 15% On Fuel Bills — With a NU-AIR HUMIDIFIER your home will feel comfortably warm at lower burner turn-downs thereby reducing your winter fuel bill up to 15%.

INTRODUCTORY CASH AND CARRY PRICE \$69.95

NU-AIR HUMIDIFIER

M. A. BENSON HEATING 558 North Saginaw PONTIAC

AUTOMATIC STOKER SERVICE 195 West Montclair PONTIAC

End-of-month CLEARANCE!

Waite's Guarantees Every Item at Least 1/3 OFF! Each Item is reduced a minimum of 1/3 from the original price it was in our stock. Be Here Early! Odd lots and Broken Sizes on some merchandise.

No Phone Orders, COD's or Deliveries... WEDNESDAY ONLY... 9:30 Until 5:30! ALL SALES FINAL!

DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR—Third Floor

32 Pr. Misses' and Jun. Slacks, Were 4.99-11.99	1.88
24 Better Cotton Blouses, Were 7.99	2.88
4 Fam. Make Corduroy Skirts, Size 14, Were 9.99	3.88
3 Fam. Make Corduroy Vests, Were 8.99	3.88
3 Velour Tops, Sizes 5 and M, Were 9.99	2.88
2 Hooded Wind Breakers, S and M, Were 12.99	3.88
8 2-Pc. Corduroy Suits, S-16, Were 9.99	6.88
12 Mach. Wash. 2-Pc. Knit Dresses, Were 25.00-30.00	17.00
9 Mach. Wash. 1-Pc. Knit Dresses, Were 17.99	13.00
8 Laminated All-Season Coats, Were 15.99	8.00
10 Poplin Raincoats, S-M-L, Were 7.00	3.88
3 1-Pc. Beige Linen Suit, Size 14 1/2, Was 30.00	12.00
12 Better Dresses and Knits, Were 30.00-40.00	12.00
30 Misses' and Half Size Dresses, Were 9.99-29.99	3.00
Maternity Blouses, Skirts, Pants, Were 3.99-4.99	1.88

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE—Second Floor

15 Ladies' Bras, Were 3.95	2.63
3 Ladies' Bras, Were 3.00	2.00
2 Ladies' Bras, Were 5.95	3.97
5 Ladies' Bras, Were 2.50	1.67
6 Ladies' Bras, Were 4.95	3.33
5 Ladies' Bras, Were 2.00	1.34
7 Ladies' Bras, Were 8.95	1.23
8 Ladies' Bras, Were 3.00	.71
1 Ladies' Bra, Was 10.95	5.00
6 Ladies' Bras, Were 2.50	.78
34 Girdles and Panty Girdles, Were 2.95-8.95	1.73
19 Girdles and Panty Girdles, Were 8.95-11.95	3.59
2 Ladies' Girdles, Were 15.00	7.67
3 Girdles and Panty Girdles, Were 2.97 and 3.97	.82
6 Women's Robes, Were 12.00-13.00	2.67
9 Women's Robes, Were 9.00-11.00	3.00
21 Women's Robes, Were 15.00	3.96
1 Women's Robe, Was 13.00	5.34
1 Women's Robe, Was 13.00	5.34
44 Pajamas and Sleep Coats, Were 8.00	3.54
10 Pajamas, Were 7.00	3.11
39 Pajamas, Were 6.00	2.67

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

1 Handbag, Was 9.00, Then 6.50, Now	4.00
6 Handbags, Were 8.00, Then 3.55, Now	2.37
3 Handbags, Were 7.00, Then 3.11, Now	2.07
1 Handbag, Was 6.00, Then 2.66, Now	1.77
2 Straw Handbags, Were 5.00, Then 2.22	1.48
5 Wallets, Were 3.50	1.55
1 Damaged Straw Handbag, Was 10.00	6.67
4 Clutch Purses, Were 14.00	9.33
14 Pr. Nylon Gloves, Were 2.00	.25
29 Pr. Nylon and Knit Gloves, Were 1.00	.59
40 Pr. Nylon Gloves, Were 3.50	1.03
6 Pr. Nylon Gloves, Were 5.00	1.48
6 Pr. Nylon Gloves, Were 3.00	.40
2 Pr. Nylon Gloves, Were 2.00	.27
2 Pr. Nylon Gloves, Were 3.00	.89
1 Marble Bracelet, Was 1.00	.22
4 Novelty Earrings, Were 1.00	.15
9 Novelty Necklaces, Were 3.00	.67
14 Novelty Necklaces, Were 1.00	.21
15 Metal Pins, Earrings, Bracelets, Were 2.00	.59
2 Marble Necklaces, Were 1.00	.18
6 Novelty Earrings, Were 2.00	.12
10 Novelty Earrings, Were 2.00	.21
6 Novelty Earrings, Were 1.00	.06
5 Terry Robes, Were 7.00	3.11
1 Terry Robe, Was 4.00	2.67
6 Sun Bras, Were 2.00	.39
6 Lace Coverups, Were 4.00	.70
38 Headband Sunglasses, Were 2.00	.21
1 Bow for Hair, Was 1.00	.22
2 Scarves, Were 3.00	.26
11 Scarves, Were 3.00	.59
2 Scarves, Were 3.00	.59
1 Triangle Scarf, Was 2.00	.59

MEN'S WEAR—Street Floor

16 Men's Lt. Wt. Sport Coats, Were 39.95	5.74
45 Men's S. Sport Shirts, Were 4.00	.64
10 Men's S. Sport Shirts, Were 4.00	1.15
5 Men's Sweet Pants, Were 6.00	1.27
6 Men's Swim Trunks, Were 7.00	1.15
2 Men's Socks, Were 14.00	3.10
14 Men's S. Sport Shirts, Were 6.00-8.00	1.29
4 Men's Caps, Were 2.95	1.32
9 Unlined All-Weather Coats, Were 17.95	4.83
6 Men's S. Long Leg Pajamas, Were 5.00	2.22
5 Men's S. Long Leg Pajamas, Were 2.99-4.00	1.07
23 Men's Pajamas, Were 6.95	4.63
19 Red Flannel Nine Shirts, Were 3.00	3.33
2 Red Flannel Nine Caps, Were 1.50	1.00
22 Men's T-Shirts, White and Color, Were 1.50	1.00

SHOE CLEARANCE

Women's Flats and Stocks	Women's SNOW BOOTS
Reg. To \$4.88	Reg. To \$6.88
13.00	15.00
Some Broken Sizes	Many Assorted Colors
Women's Shoes	Street Floor

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

14 Boys' Pants, Were 3.99	1.31
24 Boys' Jeans, Were 1.69	.74
7 Boys' Hats, Were 2.50	.73
7 Boys' Sport Shirts, Were 2.99	.73
7 Boys' Lt. Wt. Sport Coats, Were 22.00	2.62
16 Boys' Lt. Wt. Jackets, Were 4.99	1.78
23 Scuffed Denim Sport Shirts, Were 6.00	1.28
95 Boys' White Dress Shirts, Were 3.00-3.50	1.34
30 Girls' Polo Shirts, Were 1.59-2.00	.70
30 Girls' Sleeveless Polo Shirts, Were 2.25	1.50
43 Girls' Polo Shirts, Were 1.25	.56
4 Girls' Shirts, Were 2.25-2.99	.56
25 Hats, Were 2.00	.22
19 Girls' Crowlers, Were 1.25	1.36
1 Suit, Was 2.00	.89
7 Sack Sets, Were 4.00-5.00	1.33
63 Dresses, Were 1.50 to 4.99	.81
44 Dresses, Were 2.99 to 4.99	1.28
5 Dresses, Were 4.99	1.92
1 Baseball Suit, Was 3.99	1.03
11 Frypan Sets, Were 4.99	1.83
7 Dress Shirts, Were 1.75 to 2.50	.54
21 Swim Suits, Were 2.99-4.00	1.80
14 Boys' Pajamas, Were 3.50	1.80
5 Girls' 7 to 14 Dresses, Were 6.00	.84
5 Girls' 7 to 14 Dresses, Were 15.00	2.18
4 Girls' 7 to 14 Skirts, Were 6.00	2.12
2 Girls' 7 to 14 Skirts, Were 4.99	.22
1 Girls' 7 to 14 Skirts, Were 6.00-7.99	2.22
14 Girls' 7 to 14 Skirts, Were 6.00	2.22
1 Girls' 7 to 14 Unlined Jackets, Were 9.99	1.78
20 Girls' 7 to 14 Unlined Jackets, Were 13.99	10.66
2 Girls' 7 to 14 Unlined Jackets, Were 1.99	1.71
3 Bedspreads, Were 5.00	2.67
3 Sack Sets, Were 5.00	2.67
13 Infants' Dresses, Were 5.00	2.22
15 Sunshirts and Toppers, Were 1.50-2.99	.66
1 Diaper Pail, Was 3.99	1.72
5 Baby Shoes, Were 3.00	1.11
11 Plastic Pants, Were 1.00-1.98	.67
7 Infants' Toys, Were 1.00	.66
4 Zipper Belts, Were 2.00	1.00
35 Pr. Nat'l. Advertised Children's Shoes, Were to 9.00	3.88

NOTIONS, COSMETICS—Street Floor

2 Scented Candles, Were 1.50	.67
1 Candle, Was 1.00	.33
2 Candles, Were 2.25	.93
3 Candles, Were 2.00	.89
1 Paro Candle, Was 1.47	.29
5 Candles, Were 3.50	.89
2 Paro Candles, Were 2.50	1.67
1 Pair Candles, Were 2.50	.16
1 Pair Candles, Were 3.50	.23
2 Pr. Candles, Were 50c	.33
2 Sets Playing Cards, Were 1.33	2.83
1 Deck Knit Playing Cards, Were 4.25	.67
1 Air Freshener, Was 1.00	.67
1 James Bond Puzzle, Was 1.33	.67
9 Photo Album Fillers, Were 1.00	.21
48 Plastic Banners, Were 20c	.67
10 Pkgs. Razor Blades, Were 69c	.21
1 Bottle of Cologne, Was 4.50	1.75
12 Bottles Milk of Magnesia, Were 49c	.14
1 Bottle Liquid Makeup, Was 75c	.33
1 Compact, Was 75c	.33
2 Plastic Dress Bags, Were 5.98	4.01
1 Shoe Butler, Was 3.50	.55
3 Pr. Barry Casuals, Were 2.00	.89
6 Pr. Barry Casuals, Were 1.33	.59
9 Pr. Barry Casuals, Were 1.33	.59
3 Beach Bags, Were 2.00	.89
1 Beach Bag, Was 3.00	1.37
1 Beach Bag, Was 1.33	.59
8 Lido Girdles, Were 1.39	2.66
1 Clothes Brush, Was 2.50	1.11
1 Playtex Lycra Girdle, Was 7.95	5.30
1 Print Hand Towel, Were 1.39	.67
1 White Bra, Was 2.50	1.11
1 Long Line Bra, Was 7.95	5.30
1 Long Line Bra, Was 6.95	4.63

FABRICS, LINENS—Fourth Floor

25 Yds. Solid Color Terry Cloth, Were 1.09	.55
39 Monograms, Were 39c	.20
8 Print Towels, Were Hand 1.39	.70
39 Yds. Nylon Net, Were 39c	.20
5 Faded Rug Sets, Were 4.99	2.00
5 Faded Rugs, Were 3.99	1.47
8 Yds. Polished Cotton Fabric, Were 99c	1.00
15 Yds. Lawn Cotton, Were 69c	.35
17 Yds. Dimity Fabric, Were 50c	.25
22 Blind Stitch Hemmers, Were 3.00	1.00
14 Button Hole Makers, Were 49c	.25
18 Place Mats, Were 75c	.47
10 Yds. Brocade Fabric, Were 2.00	1.50
7 Yds. Velvetene Fabric, Were 2.99	1.50
10 Yds. Red Satin Fabric, Were 1.99	1.00
4 Yds. Satin Fabric, Were 1.39	.70
5 Print Hand Towels, Were 1.39	.67
53 Yds. Rayon and Silk Fabric, Were 1.99	1.00
6 Print Towels, Were, Bath 1.99	.70
85 Yds. Cotton Prints, Were 69c	.35

Planning A Hunting Trip?

A little low-cost liability insurance makes good sense, just in case. Call us!

Kenneth G. HEMPSTEAD INSURANCE

185 Elizabeth Lake Road
Corner Murphy St. & Blocks E. of Pontiac Mall
PH FE 4-8284

End-of-month CLEARANCE!

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CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, ETC.—Fourth Floor

6 Chaise Pads, Were 7.99	1.00
4 Glider Cushion Sets, Were 19.99	2.00
1 Redwood Chair Cushion, Was 9.99	.50
3 Chaise Recover Sets, Were 4.29	.10
2 Chair Stool Covers, Were 3.99	.10
6 Animal Cracker Curtains, Were 36" 3.99	1.33
5 Animal Cracker Curtains, Were 63" 4.99	1.67
6 Animal Cracker Curtains, Were Val. 2.49	.58
13 Ilene Curtains, Were 24" 3.99	1.16
14 Ilene Curtains, Were 36" 3.99	1.33
6 Ilene Curtains, Were Val. 2.49	.58
8 Dynasty Curtains, Were 24" 3.99	1.33
13 Dynasty Curtains, Were 36" 4.99	1.67
10 Dynasty Curtains, Were 45" 5.99	2.00
3 Dynasty Curtains, Were Val. 1.99	.66
14 Glamour Curtains, Were 24" 3.99	1.00
31 Glamour Curtains, Were 36" 3.99	1.33
22 Glamour Curtains, Were Val. 1.99	.58
8 Cotton Curtains, Were 36" 3.99	.38

HOUSEWARES, CHINA, ETC.—Lower Level

HOUSEWARES, CHINA, ETC.—Lower Level	
1 Carving Knife, Was 19.95	5.44
8-cup Elec. Percolator, Was 24.95	15.44
10-cup Elec. Percolators, Were 24.95	15.44
1 Terra Porce Plate, Was 4.98	3.33
1 Sunbeam Rotisserie, Was 29.95	19.88
1 West Bend Bread Box, Was 11.95	7.88
1 Mirror Frypan, Was 4.99	1.88
2 Mirror 9" Frypans, Were 3.49	1.88
5-Pc. Popcorn Set, Was 2.99	1.88
1 Rubber Foliage Plant, Was 12.99	7.88
1 Tissue Holder and Basket, Was 4.98	2.88
1 Sunburst Wall Clock, Was 24.95	15.88
1 24"x60" Door Mirror, Was 12.99	7.88
1 Cloth Towel, Was 3.00	1.67
2 Ambassador Scrubbers, Were 29.95	19.88 and 6.88
1 Gold Finish Bath Mat, Was 4.33	1.88
13 Cleaners for Toilet Seats, Were 1.69	3.88
1 Musical Bird in Cage, Were 5.77	3.88
2 Chrome All-Purpose Stands, Were 9.98	3.44
2 Ice Buckets, Were 5.98	3.88
Pr. Hurricane Candle Centerpieces, Were 4.98	3.88
11 Flowered Candle Holders, Were 4.98	2.88
5 Combination Dispensers, Were 4.77	3.22
1 Farberware 6 Qt. Saucepan, Was 14.98	4.13
1 Farberware 2 Qt. Saucepan, Was 8.85	4.22
2 Plastic Cookie Jars, Were 1.69	.88
1 8" Frypan, Was 7.85	4.22
1 1 1/2-Qt. Farberware Saucepan, Was 12.88	21.44
1 Metal Rotator Figurine, Was 6.00	2.22
1 Slightly Damaged Wood Canister, Was 9.98	5.88
1 Italian Straw Fruit Baskets, Were 2.50	1.44
1 Service for 8 Glass Tumblers, Was 9.00	5.44
1 Service for 8 Glass Tumblers, Was 3.98	2.22
2 Crystal Sandwich Plates, Were 2.98	1.88
6 Crystal Fruit Bowls, Were 2.98	1.88
6 Gold Trimmed Mirrors, Were 5.98	3.88
3 Pr. Angel Candle Holders, Were 5.98	3.88
1 Rd. Plastic Tray, Was 3.98	2.88
24 Pc. Service for 6 Stainless, Was 34.95	22.00
1 Service for 6 Stainless, Was 34.95	22.00
25 Brass Wind Chimes, Were 1.69	.66
3-Pc. Bone Handled Knife Set, Was 12.88	5.44
10 8-Pc. Snack Sets, Were 4.98	3.22
24"x60" Metal Picnic Table, Was 4.98	2.88
6 Scotch Stainless Ironing Covers, Were 98c	.66
1 Metal Cookie Jar, Was 49.49	9.88
1 Stainless Steel Salsa Jar, Was 2.49	1.88
36" Range Hood, Were 49.95	33.00
8 Manicure Sets, Were 1.88	1.88
1 Towel Stands, Were 10.98	9.88
1 Steam Irons, Were 14.88	9.88

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1966

MARION A. PITRELLA
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Managing Editor

Gibraltar Sovereignty a Rocky Issue

Gibraltar's strategic importance, paramount when Britannia ruled the waves, is negligible in the aircraft-missile-nuclear age. Still, the future of The Rock is of pressing concern to Great Britain, which now governs it, and to Spain, which claims sovereignty over it.

The long-standing dispute between the two countries comes to a head today with Spain's closing of the La Ninea frontier-post to merchandise and vehicular traffic headed for Gibraltar.

The Rock, western gateway to the Mediterranean, has been under the British flag since Spain ceded it under the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713. Its present status is that of a Crown colony with a certain measure of self-government.

Spanish claims to Gibraltar became insistent when Britain pro-

posed independence for it and the 25,000 inhabitants. Composed mainly of Italian, Spanish and Portuguese nationalities, they prefer to remain British than to fall under control of the Franco regime.

London has proposed that the Gibraltar question be laid before the World Court. Spain must give its approval before such action could be taken. Meanwhile, The Manchester Guardian suggests that the British government "take active steps to explain the feelings of the 25,000 Gibraltarians to world opinion."

★ ★ ★

The newspaper adds: "Gibraltarians are a community with democratic liberty, and they want to stay British. A United Nations fact-finding commission might be invited to Gibraltar to see for itself."

Harry F. Byrd Sr.

Death mercifully claimed HARRY F. BYRD Sr. Thursday. The 79-year-old U.S. Senator from Virginia had lain in a coma since last July.

His 32 years on Capitol Hill as his state's senatorial representative spanned five presidential administrations, ending last year when he retired in favor of his son.



BYRD

where it originated.

BYRD held political office for nearly four decades, having served his native state as senator and governor before being appointed to the U.S. Senate.

Although he had structured a formidable political machine that virtually controlled Virginia politics, no question was ever raised regarding his personal integrity. Moreover, it is generally agreed that he exerted his great power with wisdom and restraint, motivated by the best interests of his state and nation.

Those who mourn the passing of Harry Byrd will be comforted by the knowledge that a good American and gifted statesman has left an indelible imprint on the pages of history.

You're Treading on Dangerous Ground, Sir

On the floor of the House recently, Congressman DONALD RUMSFELD, R-Ill., declared "... the growing problems of rising prices and inflation will not be solved by wishing they would go away. It is not enough for the government to admonish housewives to be more selective in their purchasing. It is not enough for the Government to urge business and industry to reduce spending. The Government must

take the initiative and demonstrate to the American people that it too is able to live within its means."

With not only the Administration but the Congress as well straining to spend (it's an election year, remember?) these are strange but welcome words that issue from a servant of the people. If nothing else, they confirm the old homily that truth is stranger than fiction.

Government Red Tape a Universal Bond

End-of-the-world note: The Canadian government, says a report, has run out of red tape.

This is real tape, used not to tie up taxpayers but to secure documents. And it is actually red, though it is officially referred to as pink to obviate "public merriment" and bureau-

cratic embarrassment.

Through the middle of September, the government used 83 miles of it in two widths. One of them is now out of stock. Orders and re-orders have been placed for the needed "pink" tape but haven't been filled yet.

Red tape, you know.

Press Grid Game Nears End of Half

Saturday was a glad day for Michigan football fortunes, but a sad one for the 285 Press Football Contest entrants who had linked their fate to an Oregon win over Washington.

But the Webfoots (no, it's not "feet"), a 1-point underdog, gave the Huskies the fright of their lives before going down, 10-7. Incidentally, the nine who predicted a tie almost had it in hand—or foot, to be more

proved they were from Missouri and backed their Tigers. To finish the tale, an impartial five see a no-decision afternoon.

But hist!, to dredge up an old standby from the days of melodrama. You've only heard the half of it. For on the Monday following the Nebraska-Missouri tilt, Chicago's Bears and St. Louis' Cardinals go in for a bit of pigskin moonlighting.

★ ★ ★

These two meetings of minds and bodies should really thin out the ranks of contest survivors. To give you something more to think about than Halloween high jinks, of the 423 who picked Nebraska, 338 are bullish on the Bears, 96 are bearish on them with a single tie hoped for.

Among Missouri's 100 backers, 63 look with favor on the Bears, 31 like the Cards, with another lone soul, hopefully not lost, profiting for a deadlock.

And to add confusion to chaos, of the five who called a Nebraska-Missouri tie, four are high on the Bears, while only one still small voice is raised for the Cards.

★ ★ ★

So-o-o, stay calm and collected—ha! that's a good one—until next Tuesday, when we'll give you another report that will boom the spirits of some, doom those of others.



WORLD

Credit Card Spree!

David Lawrence Says:

Lawmaking Setup Irresponsible

WASHINGTON — If any proof were needed that the United States has an irresponsible system of lawmaking, the record of the 89th Congress confirms it.

Unlike the parliamentary structures in Canada, Great Britain and other free countries, the LAWRENCE retains control of the executive branch even when it is unable to command a majority in both houses of the national legislative body.

The Democratic party was given in the election of November 1964 more than a two-thirds majority in the Senate and the House, but again and again since then the administration has lost measures it wanted or else gained victories in many instances when only the aid of Republican votes saved the day.

Organized labor, for example, made strenuous effort to get Congress to repeal an existing law which lets each state decide for itself whether it wishes to permit compulsory unionization.

BREAK AWAY
When, however, the measure came up twice in the Senate, the Democratic party couldn't command a two-thirds majority to bring it to a vote.

Even the final 50-50 vote favoring a closing of debate couldn't have been mustered without the aid of Republicans. This is but another way of saying that 23 Democrats broke away from the administration position.

Similar desertions from the Democratic party leadership occurred with respect to votes on various items in appropriation bills, and particularly in connection with the defeat of the proposed civil rights act of 1966.

So, when it comes to an appraisal of the record of the 89th Congress, an analysis of the votes cast for and against each measure in the Senate and the House will show that the deviation inside the Democratic party was substantial on many important issues.

Without the assistance of a few Republicans, various

bills couldn't have been enacted.

Who then is to get the credit, now at the polls for the good things and the blame for the bad things done by the 89th Congress? How can responsibility be fixed?

Certainly the dissenters can claim they saved the country from many a debacle, and the Democrats can boast that they authorized the expenditure of more money than any preceding Congress. But what are the voters to do about it? How can they determine which party is responsible?

President Woodrow Wilson

used to comment on this weakness in the American system, and predicted in public statements that someday the United States would have to face up to the need for direct responsibility of the executive branches of government to the people in a system somewhat like the parliamentary form.

The record of the 89th Congress comes before the people on Nov. 8, but there is no way to fix responsibility on the majority in either party for the successes or the failures of public policies.

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Nationalist China Upset by LBJ's Cold Shoulder

NEW YORK — People...
Hard to fault the Nationalist Chinese for feeling upset.

They were invited to the Manila summit, and LBJ is bypassing Taipei on his swing through Asia.

They haven't been asked to send any of their redoubtable armies or air force to Viet Nam.

They have been told, at least tacitly, that if they ever tried to carry through Chiang Kai-shek's determination to take a Sunday punch at Mao's Red China, we'd do what we used to do when old Singman Rheo made sounds as if he were going to invade North Korea and start that one all over again.

We'd simply lock up the gasoline Chiang would need. Except for Mrs. Johnson's tea, Madam Chiang Kai-shek was given the coolest possible reception by official Washington.

Little wonder that we are being accused on Taiwan, in which we have invested \$3 billion, of secretly trying to appease Red China.

The distinguished patron of the lively arts, Robert Dowling, and other members of the board of the City Investment Corp., herewith are warned that Evelyn Y. Davis will be present at the corporation's annual stockholders meeting.

Holding it in the sylvan fastness of Sterling Forest, N.Y., which the formidable lady stockholder says is somewhere between New York City and Goose Bay, Labrador, won't discourage her. She'll be present, she threatens.

Mrs. Julia Wooden of Royal Oak, formerly of Pontiac; 98th birthday.
Roy Lownds of Union Lake; 87th birthday.
John R. Williams of 1897 Ward; 97th birthday.

Voice of the People:

Alerts Americans to Communist Influences

Americans, wake up! Do you want the Communists to take over our Country? Our schools no longer have the dedicated teachers of yesterday. Our hospitals don't have the dedicated nurses they used to have. On every job there is, we have had workers striking.

★ ★ ★

I am quite sure we are not that misused in our jobs. Our jobs are of our own choosing, so if we aren't satisfied, why not just get out of that field and get something we like?

★ ★ ★

Quit acting like spoiled children and help young Americans to be proud to fight for their country and our freedom as well as their own.

EARLINE CASTLE
1731 BEECHCROFT

'Support Drive for Lower Food Prices'

Women are being very forceful in their drive for lower prices in Denver, Florida, Texas and other places. Women in Pontiac and surrounding areas are doing the same thing. It is ridiculous the way the stores have raised their prices for the same quality of food. I'm for lower prices and to heck with gimmicks, including stamps.

Tactics used are similar in each city — buy only essentials. Buy milk for babies only; bread for lunches only; buy-cot bacon and ham entirely.

MRS. JOHN PHILIPS
2615 CHERYLAWN

Thanks Rendered to Sheriff and Deputies

How about a word of thanks to our dedicated sheriff, Frank Irons? In nearby communities, charges of bribery, ticket fixing and corrupt practices are leveled against law enforcement agencies, but our sheriff and his conscientious, over-worked deputies do their unsung work without a breath of suspicion. Oakland County is fortunate and I, for one, appreciate it.

BOB KEATHLEY
905 N. CASS LAKE ROAD

Says Unions Are Source of Our Inflation

It is my opinion that the picketing housewives are protesting to the wrong people. They should picket the unions, the source of our inflation.

WORKING MAN

Unauthorized Use of School Incinerator

I live beside Pontiac Lake School and I'm tired of having people bring their garbage and papers to the school's incinerator to burn. It smokes and smells for hours after they leave. I am going to take the license number of the next driver who does this and report it to the police.

DISGUSTED

Question and Answer

Does Michigan have a property exemption law for persons over 65? If so what is it?

CURIOS

With the new tax exemption bill, how much tax would a person pay if his property is valued at less than \$2,500?

L. F. SELLIN
ORTONVILLE

REPLY

The Senior Citizen Homestead Tax Exemption allows qualified persons a \$2,500 exemption based on state equalized value. This is not the same as exemption value. Your local tax office can give you specific information about your property and requirements for qualification. Pontiac residents can call City Assessor Kephart, FE 3-7131.

In Washington:

Romney Thrives Under Attack

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
DETROIT (NEA) — To Gov. George M. Romney, complacency a m o n g Republican workers and voters is the big enemy. Zelon Ferency, his slashing Democratic rival, is seen almost as a friend.

Says a GOP leader after a new tour of out-state Michigan:

"A few people are working the way they should be. Some of them say that when they do contact voters, they all say they're voting for Romney. So they can't get excited."

An old story is the governor's concern that his re-election to a third term (four years this time) is being taken for granted.

He and his party managers are not content either with merely talking about complacency. For Romney, Sen. Robert P. Griffin and other 1966 GOP nominees, a climactic plane, helicopter, television and door-to-door blitz of both out-state and the Detroit area is planned. The cost could be heavy.

What has set some Michigan Republicans to gozing are the statewide polls which first showed Romney with 60 per cent and later 64 per cent of the vote. No governing was in mind when they were uttered in 1963 before he had even been elected.

GOP spokesmen privately insist they were astonished when the newest Detroit News poll gave Romney a four-point advance. They say their experts tell them he should have dropped a little as the unknown Ferency's campaign heated up.

This is where Ferency enters as Romney's new-found friend. At least one top Democrat joins some Republican leaders and independent appraisers in arguing that Ferency's stinging assaults are making new votes for the governor in droves.

The Democratic nominee never has had any real expectation of unseating the governor, but his years as state chairman have made hatching Romney a strong habit with him. And Ferency thinks his concentrated campaign attacks will, at the least, tear down the Romney image sufficiently to mar his chances as a 1968 presidential prospect.

There is one overriding reason Ferency's tactic appears to be booming: Romney's image in Michigan is almost impregnable. An overwhelming proportion of Michigan's voters evidently approve of the governor's four years in office. He cuts deep into the union hand and file. Polls show him getting upwards of 35 per cent of the Negro vote. Last time he got 19 per cent.

The words of a leading Democrat seem as valid today as when they were uttered in 1963 before he had even been elected:

"Let's face it. He looks like a governor; he talks like a governor and he acts like a governor."

As Romney goes about on his "Hurricane George" hand-shaking tours, the glowing responses he draws from most voters tell the tale.

"You're doing a good job... I'm sure you'll get it... I read all about you and I loved it... hello, I am a fan of yours..."

The governor's strategists note all this well, but they still cannot quite believe he will hit or surpass 60 per cent. Nevertheless, they do think he will probably get a higher winning percentage than any GOP gubernatorial nominee among the 15 running.

Such a showing, capped perhaps by a numerical margin of upwards of 400,000, ought to establish his 1968 credentials, they say, even if he fails to pull in Griffin and some congressmen.

Pointedly, a Romney friend observes that twice-beating Richard Nixon is being held to no similar test as a prelude to 1968.

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literal. Had a Webfoot footed a 3-point field goal, a 10-all result would have been written into football history.

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Food Store Profits Dip

New Cries to Cut Food Prices

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The nation's top food store executives, complaining of declining profits, faced new appeals from housewives today to cut their grocery bills.

"We'll boycott their stores," said Mrs. Charles Lundstrom of Miami, president of the Dade County Consumers' League. "If widow who said she fought and won her first war against an increase in the price of milk in 1937, said:

"That's not so. I don't believe it. They are building new buildings all over. They have so much money they don't know what to do. That is not so."

Food prices have increased 5.2 per cent since 1960, she said. She planned to send a delegation to carry the league's appeal to Gordon Bloom, president of the food chains association. She said the delegation would ask removal of trading stamps and prizes which she and other housewives say are responsible for the increase in food prices.

As the supermarket executives gathered here for a convention to hear a report that their profits dipped last year, the housewives' protest gained momentum.

In Atlanta, Ga., women formed the "We've Had It Club," and at Rockledge, on the east coast of Florida, they were talking about a "Halloween rebellion."

In Miami and Houston, Tex., boycotts were already in progress.

PROFITS DOWN

The industry, on the other hand, contends that profits declined last year. A report prepared by Cornell University and released by the National Association of Food Chains Monday showed that profits were 1.31 per cent of sales, down one-tenth of one per cent from last year's 1.41 level.

"Profiteers indeed!" Seymour D. Simpson, executive vice president of Daitch Shopwell Supermarkets, New York, told some 1,000 executives. "We are working on a profit of less than 1-1/3 per cent. This is not proof of our virtue, but rather of our posture and plight."

"This report," he said in an interview later, "won't go into the head of the housewives. They are very emotional. The logic of our balance sheet does not interest them. They wouldn't even bother to study it."

He also discounted the effects of widespread boycott plans.

"I don't see how anybody in his right mind can reduce prices because of boycotts."

DOESN'T BELIEVE REPORT

Told of the Cornell study, Mrs. Lundstrom, a 65-year-old

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Sincerely yours,
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
ROBERT J. SLINGERLAND
63rd District — Democrat

Paid For By The Citizens To Reelect Slingerland Committee

While living outstate for 27 years, I worked my way through Central Michigan University to get a B.S. Degree, cum laude, and a teacher's certificate. I served as a teacher and principal for four years.

While living in the metropolitan area for the last 24 years, I have studied chemical engineering at Wayne State University's graduate school, worked as a metallurgist, rubber and plastics engineer, and your State Representative.

Concurrently, my civic and governmental activities have included being a Scoutmaster in Ramapo, a 4-H Club Leader, the Adult Advisor to the Shiawassee County Junior Farm Bureau, a Recreation Commissioner and a Community Council member in Southgate, an Assistant Scoutmaster in Goodison, and a Junior Achievement Advisor in Pontiac.

Presently, I am the Chemical, Biological and Radiological Civil Defense Officer and a volunteer policeman for Oakland Township, a member of the local United Nations Association of the U.S.A., New Horizons, Human Relations Council, Trout Unlimited, Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Michigan Beer Hunters, Point Creek Improvement Association, and Secretary of the Goodison Scouts, Inc.

Professionally, I have belonged to the Michigan Education Association and the United Rubber Workers Union. Currently, I am a member of the Chrysler Management Club, the Rubber and Plastics Society of Detroit, the Michigan Christmas Tree Growers, the Central Committee of the Rubber Section of the American Society for Testing Materials, Society of Automotive Engineers (Chairman of its Rubber Adhesion committee), and the National Society of State Legislators.

I believe that, having lived on farms, in cities, villages and suburbs, having worked as a farmer, a grocery, hardware, and insurance salesman, a teacher and principal and an engineer, my membership in the labor and management, my having experienced both the depression and prosperity, my lifelong record of working with youth groups, my academic and industrial education and my experience and record as your State Representative uniquely qualifies me to

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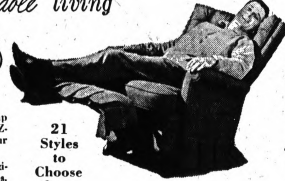
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3 Top Republicans Due in State; Hart Campaigns for Soapy

By the Associated Press
Former Vice President Richard Nixon leads a trio of top Republicans into Michigan tonight to boost the campaigns of Gov. George Romney and Sen. Robert P. Griffin.

House minority leader Gerald Ford, who will be speaking in his home town, also appears at the fund-raising dinner at Calvin College.

Wednesday, Griffin will get help from Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., at a "Citizens for Griffin" luncheon in Detroit.

Meanwhile, Griffin's opponent, former six-term Gov. G. Mennen Williams, is receiving a welcome hand from Sen. Philip A. Hart, one of the state's top Democratic vote-getters.

Hart, a 900,000-vote winner for reelection two years ago, started out at a plant in Muskegon today.

"My main job will be to help insure that the maximum Democratic vote gets out," said Hart, who started in politics when

Williams appointed him state corporations and securities commissioner in 1949.

Williams Monday charged Griffin with "deliberate distortions of fact in speaking of his voting record on education" and said the Republican senator "owes the people of Michigan an explanation."

Williams cited seven "No" votes by Griffin on legislation in the field of education since 1960, including votes by Griffin while he was a representative.

TRYING TO DENY THEM
Williams said that except for one vote, "rather than explain his votes he is trying to deny them."

Griffin Monday urged that President Johnson support an immediate increase in Social Security benefits.

"The President has finally recognized that his own inflationary policies have made such increases necessary," Griffin said. "But he wants to hold off until January 1968, the year he will be running for reelection."

Romney said if he is elected to a third term he will ask the Legislature to create a state transportation agency to deal with mass transit.

FACILITIES NEEDED
Michigan will be bypassed as a hub of the midcontinent unless

fast urban transportation facilities are developed, he said.

The transportation agency, operating under the State Department of Commerce, would deal with mass transit by water, air, freeways and railways.

Democratic State Chairman Zoltan Ferency visited Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit Monday and shook hands with city workers.

Taking note of Detroit's garbage collectors' strike, Ferency told the mayor:

"Why don't you go out and collect garbage. The mayor of Hazel Park did it."

Cavanagh's quick reply: "And

he got nailed." Hazel Park Mayor James A. Gibson was arrested for driving without a chauffeur's license when he operated

a garbage truck during a strike. Ferency campaigned today in Grand Blanc, Flint and Detroit among factory workers, laundry

workers and Democratic party members.

in Lansing and speaking at the dinner tonight, Romney will join Griffin in a telethon over a Kal-

After spending most of the day

amazon television station.

Meeting Set on Formation of Boys' Club

A group of Waterford Township residents is scheduled for a public meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 to discuss formation of a boys' club.

The meeting will be conducted in the same building at 1500 N. Williams Lake which was occupied by the Boys' Club of Waterford Township before its operation was curtailed last month.

Mrs. Howard Fincannon, a spokeswoman for the group, said the parents already have indicated their intention to reopen the building for a boys' facility.

The \$225-a-month rent would be met through contributions, according to Mrs. Fincannon. The group would begin renting the building next month.

The Boys' Club of Waterford Township abandoned the facility because of lack of funds. Charles Sutton, the club's executive secretary, also was released from his job.

The club's board of directors has scheduled a meeting Dec. 6 to discuss the fate of the organization.

District Seminars to Begin Tomorrow

Dr. Lee Haslinger, director of physical education and recreation for the Pontiac School District, will conduct the first in a series of learning and perception seminars sponsored by the Lamphere School District.

Haslinger will discuss "Parents: A Child's First Teachers — and Best" at two programs tomorrow morning in Madison Heights.

Open to parents and educators, the programs will be held at 9 a.m. at Simonds Elementary School, 30000 Rose and at 10:30 a.m. at Lessinger Elementary School, 30150 Campbell.

Michigan Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans for Constitutional Action doesn't think Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., or Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., voted well in 1966. The private, conservative group gave zero scores to Hart and Ford in its analysis of the last session of Congress.

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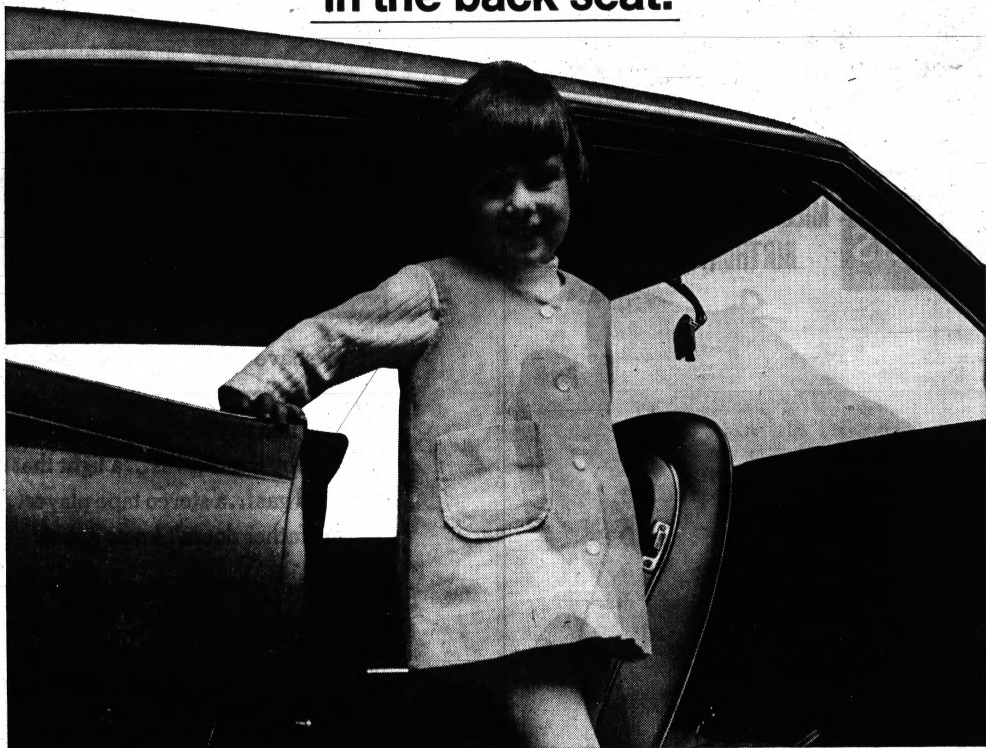
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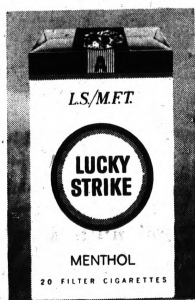
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EDWARDS AIR FORCE times. He was observing from a T38 chase jet when the more successful of the two 2,000-mile-an-hour experimental craft and an F104 chase jet collided on a commercial picture-taking flight, killing two men.

He is Col. Joseph Cotton, XB70A test force director, who has flown both planes many

XB70A files Nov. 1, some of them taking pictures and some flying near its triangular wings — the position of the F104 at the time of the collision.

One Air Force officer was assigned to other duties and Cotton and two others were reprimanded for approving the June 8 photographic mission, which Secretary of the Air Force Harold Brown said was of "questionable propriety." One of the goals of that flight was to provide commercial pictures of the XB70A's huge engines for use by General Electric.

KILLED IN CRASH

Killed in the accident were test pilot Joseph A. Walker, holder of world speed and altitude records in the X15 rocket plane, who was flying the F104, and Maj. Carl S. Cross, copilot of the XB70A.

The pilot of the bomber, Alvin S. White of North American Aviation, Inc., ejected and survived with arm and back injuries.

Primary goal of next week's flight will be to create a sonic boom over Edwards in order to measure the effects of shock waves generated by planes flying faster than sound.

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Strike Threatened at Detroit Airfield

DETROIT (UPI) — A union official has threatened a strike that would shut down Detroit Metropolitan Airport unless pay hike demands were met by Friday.

William Charron, president of Metropolitan Council 23 representing Wayne County Road Commission employees, last night said he would await action by the Board of Supervisors Friday before calling a strike.

Charron said a \$3.5-million pay raise package for county workers in the 1967 budget did not contain "equitable pay increases" for his members.

The supervisors have been considering a record \$120-million budget for the county next year.

Studies Begun

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Studies into the possibility of construction a children's unit at the Traverse City State Hospital expected to cost \$2.25 million, began this week.

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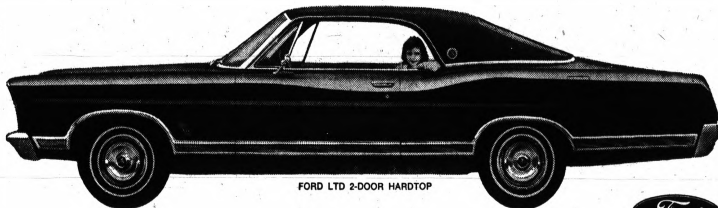
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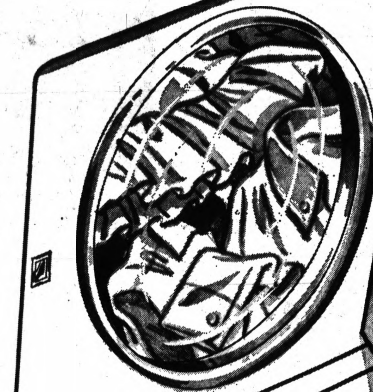
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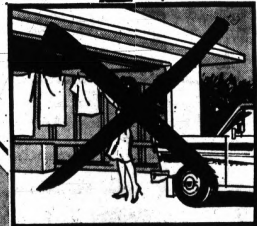
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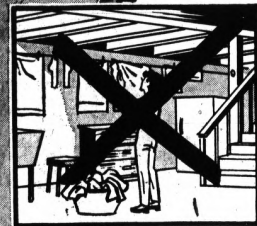
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Student From Germany Studies at Pontiac Central

By CHRIS BLAKENEY

Franziska Moysen from Hamburg, Germany, is studying at Pontiac Central High School through the Youth for Understanding program. A senior, she lives with junior Nancy Appleton.

In Germany, Franziska attends a "high school" which is a college preparatory school. Students are chosen for "high school" in the fourth grade on the basis of scholastic performance.

In her school there are grades five through 11 and only 400 girls attend.

Franziska feels that in a school as large as Central, we don't get the "complete picture of our classmates" because we see them only in one or two classes.

She has known her class of 19 girls since the fifth grade.

ENJOYS JUDO, RUSSIAN

In Hamburg, Franziska enjoys judo, "wollyball," and Russian classes.

When told that we normally take four or five solids a semester (she is taking five) she laughed.

"In Germany we study at least fifteen!"

Her favorite subject is physics and but our physics is much too easy.

WANTS GERMANY REUNITED
Concerning East Germany, she said, "There is nothing we hate and fear as much as communism BUT we want very much to reunite our country."

Her happiness here is attributed by Franziska to the interest people have in exchange students but it is obvious that her outgoing personality would win her friends everywhere.

Several Central students spent the past summer abroad in the same YFU program. They are Lynne Chandler, Finland; Mary

Clarkston Has Magazine Sale Contest

By LINDA HEATH

Clarkston High School junior and senior classes are competing against each other in a magazine drive.

Clarkston's Hi-Y has elected John Gettan, president; George Lekas, vice-president; John May, secretary; Mike Schweitzer, treasurer; Dan Pfe, chaplain; and Tom Allen and Tom Woodard, sergeants-at-arms.

The Hi-Y, besides participating in monthly swim nights at the Pontiac YMCA, also provide Christmas and Easter baskets for the Children's Home.

This Friday, after the West Bloomfield football game, the sophomore class, sponsored by Steve May and B. J. Hansen, will host a dance for the student body.

School dress will be acceptable.

WKHS Seeks King, Queen

By JUDY FRANCIS

Saturday evening will be an enchanted one for students attending Waterford Kettering High School's annual homecoming. This year's title, "Bewitched,"

was chosen to go along with the Halloween-autumn theme.

Homecoming activities will begin Friday afternoon as the homecoming queen and king will be announced at a pep assembly.

Running for queen are Carol Richardson, Sue Ringer and Suzette Welch.

Ken McLean, Jack McLeod and Dick Miceli are nominees for king.

Representing the junior class are Jan Johnson and Pete Evans while Marsha Steehler and Bob Earl represent the sophomores.

Saturday afternoon the Captains will take on L'Anse Creuse in the homecoming game.

During halftime the Queen and her court will ride in the coronation car as they are presented to their loyal subjects.

Principal James S. Fry will present the queen with a bouquet of flowers.

Flats will be judged before halftime and winners will be announced at the end of halftime.

"Bewitched" hours will be from 8 till 11 p.m. at the semi-formal Coronation Ball.

Music will be provided by Tommy Baldwin and his orchestra.

RED CARPET ROLLED OUT

After a few dance numbers the red carpet will be rolled out and the king and queen will ascend their thrones to be crowned.

Following the ceremony they will lead the coronation dance with the court and representatives joining in.

Decorations will continue the theme as the gym, court and hall are decorated in an eerie, Halloween manner.

Apple cider in a keg and doughnuts will add a special touch to the refreshment department. The East cafeteria will be decorated and used for serving refreshments.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

THREE IN THE RING—Waterford Kettering High School queen candidates (from left) Sue Ringer of 3020 Francesca; Suzette Welch of 2951 Shawnee and Carol Richardson of 2834 Silverstone, all of Waterford Township, get ready for the final round in the homecoming contest. The girls will discover at today's pep assembly which one will wear her school's crown. The homecoming dance will be held tomorrow evening.

ship; get ready for the final round in the homecoming contest. The girls will discover at today's pep assembly which one will wear her school's crown. The homecoming dance will be held tomorrow evening.

Utica High Elects Its Student Council

By SUE OWEN

This year's Student Council at Utica High School will consist of five members from each class for both morning and afternoon sessions.

Heading the Council are: Mark Evans, president; Kay Nash, vice-president; Jane Specht, secretary; and Roy Thibodeau, treasurer.

Morning seniors chosen to represent their class are Mark Craft, Janice Caldwell, Randall Poswick, Larry Schramm, and Barbara Specht.

Afternoon seniors are Terry Atkinson, Ronald Moore, Jerry Nutting, Linda Schlotter, and Lorinda Von Thurn.

Morning juniors are Cynthia Bandera, Michael Beasinger, Cheryl Burnett, Michael Reitz, and Gordon Schwartz.

AFTERNOON JUNIORS
James Beck, Mary Campbell, Sharon Dabrowski, Coleman Gayheart, and Gail Howard represent afternoon juniors.

The sophomores chose Dirk Dietters, Lynn Fear, Kris Jones, Michele Pressley, and Deborah Waitman.

Chorus classes are waiting for their music to arrive so that they can begin to practice for the February Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Utica has always done extremely well, according to Stanley Saller, choir director, and this year promises to be no exception.

MOCK ELECTION NOV. 2
Wednesday, students registered for a mock election which will take place Nov. 2.

The mock election was started by Kay Skeels, government teacher. Assisting her is Robert Waterworth.

German Club, held an "Okto-

berfest" Wednesday, in the cafeteria.

The Oktoberfest is celebrated in Germany when the grapes are harvested for the wine. The club substituted root beer and cider for the wine and traditional beer drinking.

INITIATES WEAR HATS

Initiations of first year members started at the beginning of the school day by having them wear dance hats, with braids and names of animals printed in German on the front.

In the evening, the initiates had to serve the refreshments and perform skits in German.

Future Teachers held its first meeting, Wednesday.

President Michael Bruce, presided over the meeting. Meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth Wednesday of every month.

James Gossett, Utica special education teacher was the guest speaker.

Due by Spring

Adelphian Building Nearing

By FREDERICK RISKE JR.

Students at Adelphian Academy watch with interest and enthusiasm as the new administration building leaves the realm of the drawing board and takes definite steps toward becoming a reality.

When completed, it will house administrative offices, classrooms, science laboratories, a library and a music wing with teaching studios, practice rooms and a band room large enough to comfortably accommodate the 96 members of Adelphian Academy's band.

Marvin Smith, construction engineer, estimates the structure will be completed by early spring.

To be ready to move when the building is finished, library assistants are busy processing the new books which were purchased at the recent Book Fair.

The Student Association will sponsor its annual fall festival for students Sunday.

Featured in a midway atmosphere will be booths and displays including ring toss, cake walk, bowling, miniature golf and a date computer.

Doughnuts and cider will be served as refreshments.

South Lyon

By JIM LA MOTTE

Students at South Lyon High School await the coming president of "Autumn Story," this year's senior play. Miss A. A. Farrell, of the English Department, is the sponsor of the play as well as director.

She is assisted by Mrs. A. A. Cook and Mrs. A. A. Hardy, also English teachers.

Tryouts ended Oct. 20.

Two main characters of the play are Elouise (Susan Balo) and Marsha (Cara Lee Hoob).

Props and makeup are handled by other members of the senior class.

St. Lawrence

By JAMES PAKLEDINAZ

No major activities are planned at St. Lawrence High this week as the school quarter exams are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, Monday and next Tuesday.

St. Lawrence meets the Clippers of St. Gertrude on the gridiron Saturday night.

"Best Foot Forward," the senior play, will have in its leading roles Daniel LeVay as Mr. Reeber, Julianne Petty, Minerva, Margaret Lawrence, Gale Joy, and Patrick Schurz, Bud.

Rochester

By KARIN HEADLEE

Rochester High School's Varsity Club, under the sponsorship of coach Ralph Vanzo, will launch a pop bottle drive next Sunday to raise money for its treasury.

Recently elected officers are Bob Browder, president; Dave Marr, vice president; and Dennis Harp, secretary and treasurer.

Students will attend half-day sessions today and Thursday at RHS while teachers hold the annual parent-teacher conferences from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 is also reserved for the conferences.

Vicki Zink began her reign as homecoming queen Friday night at halftime.

At the pep assembly, juniors won the homecoming spirit pug and seniors were awarded first place for their class skit and participation in spirit week.

North Farmington

By KATHY KOURTJIAN

The student body at North Farmington High School was privileged to enjoy a special assembly yesterday.

The purpose — a political debate between Billie S. Farmington, 18th District Democratic representative to Congress, and his Republican opponent Jack H. Macdonald, supervisor of Redford Township.

These gentlemen were invited to N.F. by David L. Kevilligan, an American government teacher.

One student from each government class served on a panel and presented questions to the speakers.

Interesting and informative talks were given by both men.

PUMPKINS NET \$600

Fruits of labor are being enjoyed by the Exchange Club as it added nearly \$600 to its treasury recently.

This money was the net result of the annual pumpkin sale, and will be used to bring foreign exchange students to the school next year.

To further celebrate, members also sponsored a pancake supper and a dance in the gym last Friday night.

Student Council's first annual Exchange Day took place last

Wednesday with John Glenn

Six students from John Glenn came to visit South Lyon.

Several of our students will travel to John Glenn some time next week.

A new Debate Club is under the direction of Michael Rasmussen, English instructor.

There are 15 members including two girls.

FOREIGN AID IS TOPIC

The topic for this year is resolved: Foreign aid should be limited to non-military assistance.

Two hundred and forty-six juniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test given in the cafeteria last Saturday morning.

Marian High Seniors Reign Over Annual Field Day

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

"Senior Dynasty" reigned over the recent annual Field Day at Marian High School.

The seniors, each dressed in a kimono, filed onto the field in proper Oriental style.

Opening the activities was the song, banner, and float contest in which each class presented its interpretations of the theme.

Seniors with their hand-painted dragon banner, Oriental song, and Chinese gong float made a clean sweep in the initial judging, setting a record.

The steady, early morning drizzle did not dampen the spirit and anxiety of the students.

GAA DIRECTS EVENTS

Gwen Gallo, president of the Girls Athletic Association, assisted by Sally Janacek, GAA vice-president, and Mrs. Velda Grant, physical education teacher, directed events.

Freshmen with "Just You Wait" and the sophomores using "Red Rush" as their theme, were assembled on the athletic field when the juniors zoomed in, headed by Patricia Pacholski, class president, dressed as Roger Ramjet.

Sophomore Sharon Machala sprinted past her open-mouthed competitors to gain her second consecutive victory in the 50-yard dash.

Joan Justen, Catherine Slowik, and Gail Vincunans stacked up junior points in the shuttle relay.

SOFTBALL THROW

The softball throw revealed the strength of Jane Justen, sophomore, who came out on top with classmate Amy Burdett and senior Linda Truant placing second and third respectively.

Anne O'Hara and Joan Nolan, frosh, came out victorious in the fast, closely-matched three-legged race.

An all-time favorite, the water balloon toss, concluded the day's events. With each step backward and each rolling balloon, hearts beat faster and plaintive cries arose.

Junior Katie LaJoie was shocked as she felt a spray of water when the balloon tossed by teammate Gwen Michaels hit its target.

LUCKY SEVENTH TOSS

As three balloons broke on the seventh toss, Kathy Zarana and Christine Doa emitted a victory whoop and were immediately embraced by the entire senior class.

Points totaled and all judging completed, the seniors earned 48 points as well as first place, while juniors with 22 were fourth.

Kingswood Junior Skit Saturday

By CINDY GRISSOM

The junior class of Kingswood School will present its annual skit on Oct. 29. There will be three performances, the first at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The skit, formerly part of the Autumn Festival, a school fair, will be part of the Cranbrook homecoming celebration. Cranbrook will hold the homecoming dance in Kingswood's gym that same evening.

The play is traditionally written and produced by the class itself. The theme remains secret until the performances.

Juniors are providing clues to their subject this year. Each girl has a button with the motto "We love Elvis." The walls are covered with pink elephants.

The daily announcement reads "Nominate is coming to C. K. country" (it's not everywhere, it's not everywhere) and bringing Elvis along! Put some rah rah in your life and come see the junior play! But the plot remains a mystery.

ORIGINAL SKIT

Cynthia Maguire, general chairman, believes that this skit is imaginative and unlike any other.

Director is Catherine Schinick and the faculty adviser is Mrs. T. R. Licklider.

Leading roles will be played by Lucy Seburg, Chalcye Brown, Ellen Chaston, Katherine Burnes, Harriet Winkelman, Carolyn Cooper, Jana Darwall, and Vicki Carr.

Tickets may be bought at the door.



Pontiac Press Photo

EYE TO FUTURE — Standing on the concrete foundation of the Adelphian Academy's administration building to check over the site of the new music wing are (from

left) Joseph Riley of Charlotte; Dan Shultz, Academy band director, and Jim DeArk of 15393 Fish Lake, Rose Township. The building is to be completed by early spring.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 25	
♥ 103	♠ AKQ10
♥ AK8	♠ KJ92
WEST	
♥ K654	♠ Q972
♥ 543	♠ 86
♥ J	♠ Q109653
♥ A987	♠ Q54
EAST	
♥ AJ	♠ 1972
♥ 765	♠ 10
♥ Q54	♠ 8
SOUTH (D)	
♥ AJ	♠ 1972
♥ 765	♠ 10
♥ Q54	♠ 8

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

It would have been easy for West to ruin the point in today's article. All he would have had to do would be to open the ace of clubs and continue, but West made his normal opening lead of the jack of diamonds. South won in West took his ace and led back dummy and the nine spot. South won with draw trumps with three leads. South won in his own hand. He back in with the last club where-

could count three sure losers upon West had to lead a spade and there was a potential fourth if clubs broke badly. It was up to him to try to develop an elimination play to force a ruff and discard situation at this event.

South worked this out so nicely that he wound up with double-barreled play. He started by leading a club toward dummy. East played low and dummy's king held the trick. South saw that he could not afford to play a second club and there was no need to do so anyway. He led a spade to his ace and shot back the jack.

West played low. He could not afford to get in the lead because he would have been end-played right then and there. East was in with the queen and led the queen of diamonds. This put South back in dummy with an interesting option.

He could lead back a diamond. That would put East in the lead and he would have to lead a diamond or a spade which would give South a chance to ruff in one hand and discard a club from the other.

South took a second alternative. He led a club to his queen. West took his ace and led back dummy and the nine spot. South won with draw trumps with three leads. South won in his own hand. He back in with the last club where-

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Personal cycles move on. Day features gains through efforts, contacts. Stress originality, independence. Emphasize good communication to make necessary changes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): If you find yourself in a tight spot, you will succeed. Offer help, advice, positive encouragement. Be especially considerate of friends confined to home, hospital.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Concentrate on task at hand. Glancing backward proves waste of time. Concentrate on today and the future. Accomplish the positive. Throw off yoke of worry, care.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Accent on professional standing. Reward indicated. Good efforts. Older individual offers constructive advice. Be a good listener.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good luck. Project points to success in writing, publishing, advertising. Add fuel to creative drive. Get busy. Be active in making plans. Success beckons. Head the call.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your regard for security is accentuated. Recognize difference between superficiality and real quality. Emphasize willingness to concentrate on achievement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friction possible on home or personal life. Reaction to efforts may be cool. Express willingness to help. Try to win respect—and valuable ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have to make choice between more than one course. Offer. Be discriminating. Be pleasant to one with opposing views.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be dissatisfied. Tendency to over-look basic essentials. Be aware of this—avoid hasty action. Emphasis on re-

mance, creative endeavors. Give and you will also receive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Observe hold from SAGITTARIUS message. Overcome tendency to disregard logic. Don't permit impulse to rule. Consider security, home, family. Find ways of self-expression.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fine time to work with others. If you fail to accomplish mutual desires, account harmony. Extend hand of friendship. Concentrate on improving conditions at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Money-making ideas appear to flow. Choose wisely. Realize some opportunities may not reappear. Be ready. Important that you be persistent. Don't let persons, situations for granted.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are capable of ruling on your feet. Would make fine attorney, financial adviser.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for PISCES, ARIES, TAURUS. Special word to SAGITTARIUS. Fine for planning programs, preparing forms. (Copyright 1966, General Features Corp.)

More Protests Set in Grenada

GRENADA, Miss. (AP)—Negro leaders plan to continue demonstrations protesting alleged mistreatment of Negro pupils in recently desegregated public schools.

"I expect there will be a lot more arrested before it's over," said J. T. Johnson, a Southern Christian Leadership Conference worker heading a civil rights drive here.

Police arrested 214 marchers, most of them school-age children, Monday when they tried to bypass barricades set up previously at white schools.

The schools have been a point of tension here since opening day, when gangs of white men roved the area, attacking Negro children with chains and ax handles.

GM Seeking Funds for Its Firms Abroad

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corp. said yesterday it is negotiating to raise \$31.25 million to finance its operations outside the United States.

GM said the financing is part of its policy of financing foreign operations through reinvested earnings or borrowings outside the United States and is in accord with the government's program of payments program.

The financing would be by 10-year bonds of a new subsidiary, General Motors Overseas Capital Corp. The bonds would bear 6 1/2 percent interest, guaranteed by GM, and would be offered in Europe by an international underwriting syndicate headed by Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft of Frankfurt, Germany.

British Seen Urging Haste for N-Pact

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Britain was expected to add its voice today to the swelling U.N. chorus for speedy agreement on a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

Lord Chalfont, Britain's disarmament specialist, was to spell out his government's views in the disarmament debate before the General Assembly's main Political Committee.

British quarters have expressed belief that the proposed treaty, now deadlocked by U.S.-Soviet differences, will be signed late next year. They believe it is possible agreement may come before the assembly convenes again next September.

Girl Scout Week

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has proclaimed Nov. 18 as Latvian Independence Day, Oct. 23-27 as Girl Scout Week and Oct. 23-29 as Vocational Guidance Week.

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



BOARDING HOUSE

"I'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO THE MAJOR — HE CAME UP WITH A GOOD SCRIPT! THE OLD BOY MAY BE STRICTLY SQUIRREL CASE MOST OF THE TIME, BUT HE KNOWS WHERE THE ACORNS ARE BURIED! THAT PACIFIC ISLAND DOCUMENTARY WILL BE THE HOTTEST THING SINCE QUIZ SHOWS—IF NO ONE ASKS ANY QUESTIONS! KYUK-KYUK!"

"DON'T GET WORRY, WRINKLES, PIKE — SOME OF THE OLD CATTLE RUSTLERS GOT AWAY WITH IT FOR YEARS!"

"AND THEY WERE REAL SWINGERS ON THEIR WAY OUT!"

OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART



THE WILLETTS

By Walt Wetterberg



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



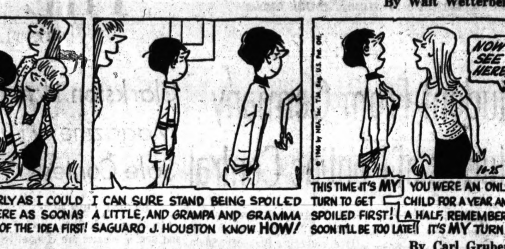
NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK





COLD STEEL ROOF — Two painters remove spots of orange paint from the top of the 630-foot high Gateway Arch on the St. Louis riverfront. The paint was sucked

through a ventilation duct to the top of the arch while the paint was being applied to the interior. A police officer in a helicopter discovered the orange spots last week.

AP Wirephoto

Paramount Pictures Merger Follows Industry Trend

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — After 50 years as one of the film industry's companies, Paramount Pictures has ceased to exist as a corporate entity.

Last week Paramount was withdrawn from the New York Stock Exchange trading, its final standing at 76¢. Stockholders had voted to merge the movie concern with the Texas-based Gulf and Western Industries.

The merger followed an industry trend. Entertainment companies have been seeking the stability of having immense corporations as parent concerns, thus avoiding the periodic depressions that can come with changes in public tastes.

The American Broadcasting Co.-Paramount Theaters was absorbed this year by International Telephone and Telegraph. United Artists nearly merged with Consolidated Foods and is now exploring a combination with Transamerica Corp., a California insurance and financing giant.

CHANGES IN STORE

What changes will the new affiliation bring to Paramount? That is the present concern of studio workers. The production company has been hampered in the past three years by a debilitating proxy war which was waged and lost by financier Herbert J. Siegel and Broadway producer Ernest H. Martin.

Says Daily Variety editor Thomas M. Pryor: "There is widespread speculation that if Paramount doesn't show signs of renewed and continuing vitality within two to three years that liquidation might be the next step."

But he added that "the next 50 years could very well be the best that Paramount has ever known."

MANY GOOD YEARS

The first half-century of Paramount's history provided many excellent years and, especially during the depression, some bad ones. The company was founded July 19, 1916, with its original merger — Adolph Zukor's Famous Players and the Jesse Lasky Company. In the following year, 12 other production companies were added.

Zukor believed in bigness, and in 1919 he started buying up theaters to provide showcases for the Famous Players-Lasky films. He also brought forth films on an epic scale — "The Covered Wagon," Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" (1923). Zukor paid his top stars handsomely; Mary Pickford was given a million dollars a year to remain with the company.

Paramount, as it has been called since 1927, fell on bad times during the Depression. The weight of empty theaters carried the corporation down to bankruptcy in 1933. Reorganization in 1935 revived Paramount and the company began its most glorious years.

"If it's a Paramount picture, it's the best show in town" — so said the brave motto, and often it was true. The studio specialized in smart, escapist entertainment during the late 1930s and through the 1940s. Bing Crosby and Bob Hope set the tone for the Paramount product and the atmosphere at the studio — breezy, informal, fun-filled.

In 1949, the federal government directed Paramount and

mount's fortunes. The industry by the infusion of new capital hopes the trend can be reversed from Gulf and Western.

PAH KEEGO
"WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY?"
COLOR
Starts WEDNESDAY!

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RICHARD WIDMARK
COLOR
ALVAREZ KELLY

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ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
MIRACLE MILE
50. TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD.
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Formidable Task Awaits 90th Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 90th Congress, most of which won't be elected for another two weeks, already has a pile of work laid out for it. Social Security, the union shop, unemployment compensation, extension of "Great Society" programs and those presidential proposals which failed in the just-adjourned 89th Congress all are almost certain to be considered.

And a tax raise might be, too. Which controversial programs get passed, however, may make a shorter list.

HAD MAJORITIES

Measures which failed during the past two years failed despite better than 2-to-1 Democratic

majorities in the Senate and House. Mostly they lost to a Southern Democrat-Republican alignment which, even on some legislation that passed, cut President Johnson's working majority to a handful of votes, especially in the House.

Virtually no one expects Democrats to gain any House seats in the Nov. 8 election. Predictions average out instead to a 20 to 30 seat gain for Republicans, which could wipe out that slim working majority and hamstring proposals which couldn't survive under more favorable conditions.

All 425 House seats and 35 of the 100 Senate seats are up for election. Little significant Senate swing is expected.

President Johnson announced 10 days before the 89th Congress adjourned that he would ask the 90th to increase Social Security benefits and revise the system.

AGREE TO WAIT

Some members of the 89th wanted to tackle that appealing task before the election, but leaders agreed to make it the first major order of business in January.

Organized labor — no big winner in the 89th Congress despite its overwhelming support of Democrats in 1964 — undoubtedly will press again for fixing of federal standards for unemployment compensation payments and repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to ban the union shop.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday night the 89th Congress "clearly did more for people in more areas of need than any of its predecessors." But he said, "We cannot be satisfied or smug. We still must achieve the legislation that didn't pass this time."

The unemployment compensation bill wound up in a deadlocked House-Senate conference this time.

Repeal of 14B passed the House only 221 to 203, and died

in the Senate. Its chief executioner, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., already has predicted it will be rejected next time around.

The 90th Congress must grapple with a budget full of programs enacted in 1965 and 1966 at little initial cost — but with bills which begin to come due next year.

For example, the demonstration cities plan to rebuild large areas of urban blight carried only a \$12-million price tag for planning funds in the present fiscal year.

But it authorized \$400 million for the spending year beginning next July 1.

Many legislators believe that these mounting costs, coupled with steadily climbing Viet Nam war expenditures and pressures to slow down the economy, will require Johnson to ask for an across-the-board income tax boost next year.

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Still Hunt for Motive in Slaying

YPSILANTI (AP) — Authorities today sought a motive and a killer in the apparent kidnapping and strangling of an Ypsilanti boy who had "never been in trouble, had no enemies and no unusual behavior patterns." That was the description of 17-year-old Arland Withrow by Detective Chester Wilson of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Wilson said he had known Withrow since he was an infant. Withrow was a high school dropout and auto plant worker.

Undersheriff Harold Owings said seven detectives were tracking down half a dozen leads in the unusual case.

But "right now we're at a loss as to possible motives or anything else," Owings said.

PLANNED TO WED

Dawn Roberts of Willow Village, Withrow's 17-year-old girlfriend, whom he planned to marry next summer, said, "I saw him about 15 minutes before he disappeared."

"We'd been to a drive-in movie," Miss Roberts said. "We had an awfully good time."

She said "We were in a good mood. There had been no trouble."

"He'd have told me if there was. He told me everything."

HELP SOUGHT

The public and the FBI were asked Monday by Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey to help in the investigation.

Saying evidence indicated Withrow was kidnapped, Harvey added:

"We feel sure that this boy was held by his killers for at least two days and possibly three before the murder. We are trying to find the place where he was kept."

Withrow's nude body, weighted by a cinder block tied to the right ankle, was found by four hunters last Thursday in a branch of the Pine River in St. Clair County, 100 miles north of Ypsilanti.

It was lying in 18 inches of water. There were rope burns on the neck. The face was bruised.

Prexy to Speak

HOLLAND (AP) — The president of Hope College, Dr. Calvin VanderWerf will be the keynote speaker Thursday at the West Michigan Parent Teacher Conference at Grand Haven, school officials said Monday.

HURON
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The games people play is the theme for the annual fund raising party sponsored by the Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra. The fourth annual games party is set for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Elks Temple. Mrs. T. J. Studnicki, Rugby Circle (left) is a member of the planning committee. Mrs. Frank E. Bonner, Bow Lane, (right) is cochairman of the event with Mrs. Fred Coleman.

WOMEN'S SECTION

U. of M. Alumnae Hold Membership Gathering

A Hallowe'en theme was chosen for the University of Michigan Alumnae membership tea, Monday evening, in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Raymond Rapaport. Jama C. Hook presided at the dessert table. Janet Heitsch outlined plans

for receiving at the Jay Wagner home those high school students who had applied for regents' scholarships at the University.

Margaret Steward showed slides of Italy from her collection after a progress report on the Nov. 15 scholarship bridge.

Women's Groups Invited to Hear Safety Discussion

The Kellogg Company of Battle Creek will host the annual "safety symposium" of the women's division of the Michigan Safety Conference on Nov. 3, in Battle Creek.

Mrs. Ernest Selby, Benton Harbor, past chairman of the women's division and coordinator of the symposium, said the main objective of the annual program is to provide women's organizations with ideas for safety projects to be carried forward throughout the year.

Speakers at the Battle Creek meeting will be El Pedler, director of driver education at Kalamazoo Central High School, who will discuss expressway driving, and Harvey Marsden, plant safety director of the Kellogg Company and past president of the Michigan Safety Conference.

Others on the program will be C. A. Stringham, general manager of the Kellogg Company, and Mrs. Ralph Kitchin, chairman of the women's division of the Michigan Safety Conference.

Following the business session there will be a tour of the Kellogg Company plant facilities.

The affair is open to all women's organizations and reservations should be forwarded to the women's division of the Michigan Safety Conference, P. O. Box 1136, Lansing, by Wednesday. There is no charge.



BEVERLY KAY PERRIN

Spring vows are planned by Beverly Kay Perrin, daughter of the Ernest Perrins of Pittsford and Douglas Ronald Long, son of the Carlos Longs of Sleeth Road. She is a senior at Michigan State University where her fiancé completed an agricultural course.

Slate Recital for Organist in Detroit

Charles Fortin, Oakland University faculty member and well-known organist, will present his fourth organ recital in Ford Auditorium on Nov. 4.

According to David Di Chiera, acting chairman of the department of music at OU, the benefit concert will provide financial aid for OU music students.

A native of Belgium, the 39-year-old Fortin received his doctorate at the Lemmens Institut in Malines, Belgium, where he was given the coveted award of "Laureat."

He holds a Licence en Philosophie et Lettres from the University of Louvain, and was the winner of a first prize at the Royal Conservatory in Antwerp.

In addition to his several recitals at the Ford Auditorium, last year he also recorded an album of classical works performed at the Kander Memorial Organ. The Nov. 4 program will include works by Couperin, Bach, Franck, Peeters, and Alain.

Tickets for the benefit concert, scheduled for 8:30 p.m., are available at the OU department of music, Grinnell stores Hudson's, or at Ford Auditorium.

An Alcoholic Is Mentally Ill: He Requires Understanding

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why do so many people—including YOU—defend drunks by giving them high-sounding titles like "alcoholics"? And lend further dignity to their weakness by calling it a disease? I have actually heard intelligent people say that an alcoholic should not be condemned any more than a victim of polio, diabetes, or heart trouble.

Really, now! Alcoholism is not CAUGHT like measles or mumps, Abby. One must cultivate it.

You are forever harping on how those drunks need "understanding." And I, for one, am sick of it!

AN EX-READER DEAR EX-READER: You need more information than I can give you here. In a nutshell, some can take a drink, or two, or six, and stop. Others need only to sniff the cork and they are powerless to stop drinking until they have lost consciousness—and frequently their jobs, money, families, and self-respect as well.

Psychiatrists say that one who is aware that alcohol can destroy him, but drinks anyway, is unconsciously trying to destroy himself. And if THAT isn't a form of mental illness, what is?

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that unmarried gals who are interested in a swinging social life should go to Alaska? I hear there are about 50 men for every girl there.

INTERESTED DEAR INTERESTED: Don't bother. I hear that when it's dark enough to park, it's too cold. And when it's warm enough, it's too light.

DEAR ABBY: My 12-year-old son came home from school and told me he was given a questionnaire to fill out and sign. Here are some of the questions he said he was asked to answer: "Do your parents drink? Is there frequent quarreling in your home? Has anyone in your family ever had psychiatric help?"

I feel that these questions do not pertain to my son's school life, and the whole questionnaire was out of order.

I don't want to get my child in trouble by making a big stink, but I want to know what

can be done about a situation like this.

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I would first ask my son's teacher who was responsible for the questionnaire. Then I would inquire as to its purpose, and to what use the information would be put.

Having learned that, if I still felt the questionnaire was out of order, I would complain to the appropriate authorities, making as big a "stink" as was necessary to protect my privacy.

DEAR ABBY: A woman I know ever so slightly makes a fetish out of "remembering" people's birthdays and anniversaries. The moment she meets someone she asks when his birthday is. She writes it down and sure enough on that day comes a card from this woman! Half the people she sends cards to don't even know who she is.

I rarely see her, yet she sends me, my husband and all our children birthday cards. She even remembers my anniversary. It is terribly embarrassing because I don't know her birthday, anniversary, or any of her children's birthdays. Besides, it's a bore having to drop her a note to thank her for her "thoughtfulness."

It's not that she is specially fond of me; she does this to people she hardly knows, and I've heard them say they wished she wouldn't. What is wrong with her and how do I cope with it?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: The poor woman is desperately biding for attention and is more to be pitied than censured. Thank her for her "thoughtfulness" and let it go at that.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

New Officers Are Installed

New officers of Our Lady of the Lake circle No. 478, Daughters of Isabella, were installed at ceremonies Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Heading the list is Mrs. Theodore Boga, regent; Mrs. Frank Schmidt, vice regent; Mrs. Rudy Stingle and Mrs. Robert Limon, secretaries; and Mrs. Louis Koprine, treasurer.

Mrs. Frank Trebbly of Flint, Mrs. William Winters and Mrs. David Palmer conducted the rite.

Which Side Is Correct for Bride?

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: In a recent answer you said that it was wrong for the bride to walk up the aisle on her father's left arm. In my opinion, she was following the proper procedure, etiquette to the contrary.

At least this is what I was taught in the seminary, more than thirty years ago, and this is what the first prayer book I was given, at the time of my ordination, indicated.

The symbolism of having the bride on her father's left arm is very clear. . . namely, that until the father responds to the question "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man," physically and figuratively, he interposes himself between the bride and groom. As far as convenience is concerned, one way is just as convenient as the other.

This matter of having the bride come down the aisle on her father's right arm is something which was suggested by the etiquette books a number of years ago.

However, I cannot accept such books as being more authoritative or correct than my revered professors—Rev. Whitmore Beardsley.

Dear Rev. Beardsley: I would certainly not presume to set my opinion against that of your reverend professors, but since in the eyes of etiquette, it has always been correct for a woman to walk, sit or stand on a man's right (in fact, she used to be considered not a "lady" if she appeared on her escort's left), I shall have to continue to advocate that the bride comes down the aisle on her father's right arm.

Dempsey Is Head of New Chorale

A newly-organized chorale group will be directed by A. Michael Dempsey of the Pontiac Central High School Music Department.

The group, consisting of 20 men and women are working on J. S. Bach's "Magnificat." The first public concert is planned around a "Christmas Holiday" theme.

President of the group is Thomas Marsh, vocal music teacher at Rochester's Central Junior High School.

Sorority Chapter Hosts Husbands

The Harold Davidsons of Lakewood Avenue were hosts to members and husbands of Alpha chapter, Beta Theta Phi sorority, Saturday evening.

Cards followed the cooperative dinner planned by Mrs. Harold Davidson, Mrs. Jack Greathouse, Mrs. Walter Kinsler, Mrs. L. H. Cross, Mrs. L. Z. Monroe and Mrs. U. C. Meeker.



Pontiac Press Photo

Burlap and felt are the two "makings" for these children's wastebaskets. Purchasers will find them at Friday's bazaar sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of St. Paul Methodist Church on East Square Lake Road. Shown from left, are Mrs. Ronald Zuehlke of Jamestown Road, Pontiac Township, Mrs. Viola Koontz of Watkins Lake Road and Mrs. James Knudson of Kopson Court. Mrs. Eldon Parrott is chairman of the bazaar which opens at 11 a.m.

Cat Sleuths Again

D. C. Still Going Strong

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The black cat that crossed the path of the Gordon family of Encino, Calif. brought only good luck.

As a scrawny kitten, the cat cost the writing Gordons \$2 at the Los Angeles City pound. As hero of one of their books, "Undercover Cat," which Walt Disney made into a hit movie, he's earned them in "the neighborhood of \$200,000," said Gordon.

The cat's still supporting the husband-wife team. He is hero of their just-published sequel, "Undercover Cat Prowls Again" and Mrs. Gordon called him "a better investment than AT&T."

In real life, the cat is Pancho, now a husky 25-pounder but getting along in years — at 12 considered "a little elderly," said Mrs. Gordon.

Fictionally, the cat is D.C. from the initials for Darn Cat in the books, Darn Cat in the film version. In both books he acts as master courier for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Doubleday, the Gordons' publishers, sold more than a million copies of the first cat book.

Later the Disney movie, "That Darned Cat," also starring Hayley Mills brought in

some \$22 million, placing it among the 100 all-time grossers in Hollywood history.

RIVAL CAT

The Gordons told of Pancho's role in their lives and writings during a visit to New York to discuss future works with their publishers.

Pancho or D.C., if you prefer, stayed in Encino, partly Mrs. Gordon assured me with straight face, "to keep A. C. from moving in." A.C. it turned out, is for Assistant Cat, a stray who's taken up at the Gordon house.

Then Pancho had the problem, too, of laryngitis — "He doesn't like to fly," said Mrs. Gordon. "I think the laryngitis is psychosomatic."

"Someone suggested we insure the cat," she said, "but at

Governor's Wife to Be Speaker

Mrs. George Romney will speak on the role of the woman volunteer at a meeting Thursday morning at the CAI Building. Mrs. David Hammond has charge of the 10 a.m. coffee hour and program. Any interested woman may attend.

12 he might not pass his physical. We are trying to get him on Social Security."

The Gordons, both graduates of the University of Arizona, moved into freelance writing via the newspaper profession. Mrs. Gordon, born Mildred Nixon, in Greenwood County, Kans., had been a stringer part-time employee in the southwest for United Press International then United Press, before the war.

Gordon, a native of Anderson, Ind., had done publicity for a film company in Hollywood, been managing editor of the Tucson, Ariz., Daily Citizen and writing correspondent for the Hearst Newspapers.

WAS FBI AGENT

Gordon also had been one of a small number of newsmen that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover hired during World War II.

Mrs. Gordon, a small and feminine woman with prematurely white hair, said writing is pure joy for her husband, but for her it's pure pain.

"I fight it every step of the way," she said, "and to avoid the typewriter have become an expert house painter, brick layer, mechanic, electrician and plumber."



Pontiac Press Photo

Love that pumpkin! Robert Kratt, 8, Whitfield Drive, and Tracie Robbins, 6, Warrington Drive, both hope to win it for the room having the most students at the Thursday ice cream social in Schoolcraft School. Their mothers, Mrs. Donald Kratt and Mrs. Jerry T. Robbins, are cochairmen of the 6 to 8 p.m. event. It is open to the public.

Hairodo How-To: 8

Like Straighter Hair?

By DOROTHEA ZACK HANLEY
Editor, *Hairodo Magazine*
Curves, as everyone knows,
are nice to have. And they're
helpful in your hair, too.
But when the curves are too
curvy, the curl is often prac-
tically impossible to manage
—often having its own sub-

born idea about the line it
will or won't follow. The rem-
edy is what is called "hair
straightening."

When properly done, the
process is akin to that of per-
manent waving (it might cor-
rectly be called "permanent
unwaving") and neither more
nor less dangerous than a per-
manent.

Until very recently, the
process was best limited to the
salon with a professional ad-
ministering the necessary che-
micals. Today, there are a
home kits which, if directions
are followed to the letter, are
safe for the do-it-yourself straight-
ening.

HAIR RELAXES

The principle is similar to
permanent waving. The hair
is chemically "relaxed,"
combed, reshaped and "neu-
tralized" and rinsed.

The process is a boon to
girls who love long, straight,
swinging locks. However, for
excessively kinky, stubbornly
wiry hair, professional
straightening is more satisfac-
tory.

Once hair has been re-
shaped or "straightened," the
character of the hair is that
of hair with good body and
enough "curve" to hold a
smooth setting.

New growth will, of course,
be as curly as the hair was
before straightening and, if
you want to keep the curve
uncurly, you should plan a new
"permanent unwaving" every
three to six months, depend-
ing on your individual rate of
growth.

Creams and pastes for
straightening hair must be
handled with extra caution
and should be administered
only by extremely well-quali-
fied professionals.

Careless application can re-
sult not only in hair damage
but also in serious scalp burns
and damage. Hair which has
been lightened or tinted is a
poor risk for this kind of
straightening.

And, of course, if hair has
been colored, home-kit direc-
tions for strand tests first
should be meticulously fol-
lowed.

TEEN FADS

The fad among teen-agers
for ironing the hair with a
clothes iron is not necessarily
harmful. If hair is pressed
with the same caution that is
exercised for fine and delicate
fabrics (and the face of the
subject is kept under the
board, away from the iron),
no serious damage can be
done to the hair.

The process usually takes
the help of an assistant to do
the combing and ironing. This
kind of straightening is very
temporary, since moisture in
the air, excessive humidity or
swimming will return the hair
instantly to curliness.

There are ways to make
hair straighter temporarily—
without resorting to chemicals.
These ways will work on hair
that is moderately curly (not
tightly kinky), allowing for the
wearing of very smooth styles
for two or three days.

On very curly hair, less curl
will be apparent but the re-

sults will not be die-straight.
Try any or all of these:

• Set hair on the largest
possible rollers. The jumbo
size is best. If clip curls are
needed in certain areas, comb
and form them as openly as
possible in the widest possible
circles or arcs which the
length of hair will permit.

• Wind rollers as tightly as
possible, stretching the hair
while it is damp.

• Use a thick setting gel
to hold the set, and just before
going under the dryer, lightly
mist with hair spray.

• Be sure that hair is bone
dry before brushing out. Allow
hair to "cool" with rollers in
so that the scalp which may
have been perspiring under
the dryer is absolutely dry.
Any moisture in the hair will
destroy the smooth setting,
and hair that has a curly mind
of its own will revert quickly.

• Brush hair thoroughly to
blend roller lines before plac-
ing setting lines. Do not be
afraid to brush vigorously to
achieve greater smoothness;

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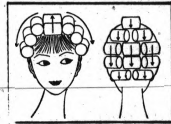
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a good setting will not be
ruined by brushing this way.

• If finished hairdo seems
too curly in spots, "relax" the
curl with a heat-comb or curl-
ing iron, drawing the comb or
iron down through the curl
with a slow, heavy pressure.

• When the hairdo is com-
plete, use a hair spray that is
designed for hair that's hard
to control.
Cover hair whenever there's
exclusive humidity or mois-
ture in the air.

H. J. Lights Repeat Vows at Ceremony

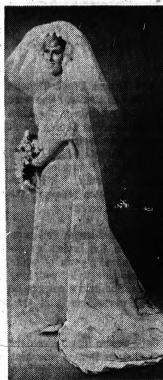
Reception in the Italian-
American Club followed the
recent marriage of Cheryl
Kay Miner to Harold James
Light of Elizabeth Lake Road,
in the Central Methodist
Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs.
Geraldine Miner of Highland
Road and Donald Miner of
Muskingum Road chose a
modified Empire A-line gown
of white satin.

Re-embroidered Alencon
lace fashioned her bodice and
bordered a floor-length man-
tilla of illusion. Her bouquet held
white roses and a white or-
chid.

With Patricia Walker, maid
of honor, were the brides-
maids Judy White, Kathy Mc-
Gargle and Jeanette Mc-
Donald. Annette Miner and
Scott Kile were flower girl
and ring-bearer.

Floyd Light was his brother's
best man. Their parents
are Mrs. Lester Yuchasz and
Fred Light, both of Alpena.
Ushers included Daniel Miner,
Douglas Lintz and Jack Mc-
Donald.



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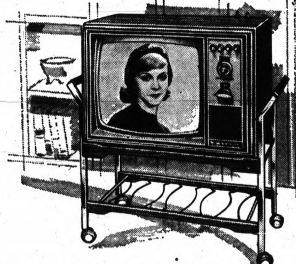
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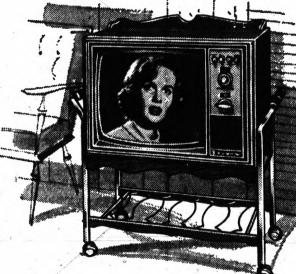
Mobile Color TV—The Rosemont, Contem-
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Matching Bag Available

Snappy black w/Borley Trim
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HURON at TELEGRAPH

Change Is for Lighter

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the unexpected side effects of the recent airlines strike may show among the stewardesses — and new hair colors. One airlines, National, reports that stewardesses,

grounded for six weeks at a stretch, took time to experiment at home with new hair colors.

Others decided to let their hairdressers make the changes.

Bringing Up Baby.

Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of Five

GUIDES FOR GOOD FEEDING

Easiest mistake in the world to make: falling into the belief that the more food you give your baby, the better off he (or she) will be. T'ain't so! Cajoled baby into too much food may actually fix a distaste for a food in your cherub's mind. Most babies know instinctively how much food they need. Best bet is to let baby be your guide as to how much he can handle.

Eager for every mouthful... that's usually the case when the bill of fare features Gerber Strained or Junior High Meat Dinners. And small wonder! These bright, seasoned-just-right dishes have 3 times as much meat as regular vegetable and meat combinations. That means more protein to help your baby's growth along. Add the goodness of garden vegetables and you've got flavor interest with a capital I.

Hearty hint above for toddlers and older tykes.

Turkey Soup Supreme (For toddlers and older tykes)
Gerber Turkey High Meat Dinner
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup tomato juice
Dash of onion salt or celery salt.

Blend ingredients, heat and serve. This one's a cinch for seconds.

Helping hand division. If baby goes through a troublesome teething spell, it's wise to hold back on new foods. Old favorites are in order for fussy teething periods. P.S. Gerber Teething Biscuits are great for giving baby biting satisfaction.

Substitute plan. If baby balks at a vegetable occasionally, you can easily substitute another. Squash for spinach, say. Or mixed vegetables for sweet potatoes. Gerber has 10 strained and 8 junior vegetables—all notable for eye-and-flavor appeal. Like all Gerber Baby Foods, they're "custom-cooked" according to their own requirements to preserve natural nourishment to a high degree. Gerber® Baby Products, Box 33, Fremont, Michigan.

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Tippetts Are at the Falls

The Ernest Bruce Tippetts (Linda Lee Bantien) who were married recently in the Lake Orion Methodist Church are at Niagara for their honeymoon. Her parents, the Gilbert Bantien of Beardsie Road, Orion Township, hosted the home reception following the four o'clock ceremony.

A shoulder-length veil complemented the bride's street-length sheath gown of white satin brocade styled with long sleeves. She held a nosegay of white carnations and red roses.

Julie Sagan was bridesmaid and George Barnes was best man for the bridegroom, son of the Jess Tippetts of Oxford.



MRS. T. M. DEMKO



MRS. P. D. PIERCE



MRS. J. A. BARBER



MRS. A. D. EAGLEN

Bridal Vows Are Taken by Four Couples

Nancee Ann LaVoy chose ivory peau de soie and a waterfall illusion veil for her recent marriage to Thomas Martin Demko in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

White rosebuds were arranged in a nosegay for the daughter of the Richard LaVoy of Hunters Drive, Highland Township. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Demko of Golfers Drive, also of Highland Township.

With Carol LaVoy, her sister's maid of honor, were the LaVoy twins, Linda and Susan as bridesmaids, along with Rebecca Barnes.

James V. Demko was best man for his brother. Ushers were Timothy Barnes, John Wilkins and Leonard Laverder.

The couple left for a northern wedding trip after greeting guests in the Union Hall, Wixom.

Retirees Meet

Members of the Pontiac chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons will meet for a cooperative dinner at noon Wednesday in the Pontiac Motor Local Union Hall on Joslyn Road.

A recent evening ceremony in St. Michael Catholic Church marked the vows of Judith Ann Thomas and Peter David Pierce.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Thomas, East New York Avenue, Mrs. Ivan Pierce, North Anderson Street and the late Mr. Pierce.

White peau de soie and Chantilly lace fashioned the bride's gown and chapel train with illusion veil. A white orchid centered her cascade bouquet of white spider chrysanthemums.

With maid of honor, Margaret Pierce, were the bride's sister Karen, and Deborah Hall, as bridesmaids. Cindy and Michael Thomas were flower girl and ring-bearer.

Michael Pierce was best man. Richard Thomas and William McInch seated the guests.

After a reception in the Gingsville Community Club the couple left for a northern wedding trip.

TOPS Members to Hear Leader

District supervisor, Betty Dometoe, will be the speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Weight Watching Jills of TOPS, Inc.

Members and their guests will gather in the Pontiac Unity Center at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is open to any woman interested in taking off weight.

The Sacred Heart Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Jean Ann Fox to John Arthur Barber of East Auburn Road, Avon Township, son of the Clifford Barbers of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Fox of Hartline Street, Avon Township, are parents of the bride who chose a lace-appliqued gown and Watteau train of white satin.

CASCADE BOUQUET

Completing her ensemble were an illusion veil and cascade bouquet of white and red roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Duane Fox with bridesmaids Miriam Tillman, Birmingham, and Mrs. Thomas Babcock, Trenton. Carmen Walter and Lynn Hoff were flower girl and Donald Popour Jr., ring-bearer.

With Daniel Barber, his brother's best man, were ushers Thomas Babcock, John and Duane Fox Jr. and Clifford Barber Jr.

After the reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall, the couple left for a trip through northern Ohio.

Cut a Cake

To make a clean cut for all batter cakes, dip the knife blade into warm water before cutting each portion and keep the blade free from frosting and cake crumbs.

Eaglen-Winkley

Vows were taken by Marilyn Jean Winkley and Alfred Dale Eaglen, in the First Congregational Church.

Gerald T. Winkley of Saginaw escorted his sister, daughter of Mrs. Maynard A. Winkley of Edgelaque Drive and the late Mr. Winkley at the recent evening rite.

The bridegroom's parents are the Charles Eaglens of Jordan Avenue.

TIERED TRAIN

An illusion veil complemented the bride's gown and tiered train of Chantilly lace and white peau satin styled with rindage. Her bouquet held miniature white carnations, ivy and a white orchid.

Mrs. Everett J. Spence was matron of honor with the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Gary Bass and Lynda Toles, bridesmaids.

With Dewayne Stickel, best man, were the ushers Terry Wilson and Gary Bass.

The couple left for Miami after a reception in the First Federal Savings of Oakland. After Nov. 7 they will reside in his home on Dons Avenue.

PTA

Pontiac—Thursday
Alcott, 7:30 p.m., multi-purpose room. Mrs. Alice Benson will present annual sixth grade camping program with films of the trip made earlier this year.

Waterford—Thursday
Riverside, 8 p.m. Charles Welsh, principal, will speak on "The Total School Program."
Waterford Center, 8 p.m. Robert Cunningham, attorney, will speak.

Perfume Spot Aid

If perfume is spilled on wooden furniture, wipe spill immediately and then use a furniture wax to rub away light spots immediately.

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed... or clean carpet wall-to-wall. Safe Blue Lustre re-brightens colors, leaves nap fluffy. Rent easy-to-use electric shampooer for \$1 a day at Fillmore Hardware, 4180 W. Walton Blvd., Drayton Plains.



Club Members eat while you meet!
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Mrs. Slavo Is Wed in Evening Rite

A recent evening ceremony and reception in the First Presbyterian Church marked the vows of Mrs. Kay Slater Slavo of Victory Court and Carl Robert Koehler.

Their parents are the Erwin O. Slavo of Mount Clemens Street and the Carl C. Koehlers of Whitfield Street.

Mrs. Morris Repka attended her sister who wore beige silk mohair and carried miniature pink carnations. Susan Green was bridesmaid.

Charles Spurgeon was best man. Seating guests were Allan and Richard Fisher and Carl Kalcovsky.

The couple left for a trip to Fort Lauderdale.

Nail Magic

Wish you could send your nails somewhere for the cure? No need to now that you can strengthen them yourself at home. Split, chipped, peeling and broken nails can be mended as easily as giving yourself a manicure. Nail hardeners perform this magic.



CROCHETED FRINGE KSS66-1

SLENDER FORMAL KSS62-2

Fashion minded ladies will have fringe benefits this coming holiday season if they use their knitting needles and crochet hook. Instructions for both late day gowns are available by writing to the National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, 15 East 26th Street, Room 1806NE, New York City, 10010. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fall Clean-Up PAINT SALE

CLOSE-OUT BARGAINS IN Latex, flat, oil, satin enamel, varnish, floor and porch enamel, house paints, vinyl swimming pool paints.

\$2.88 gal.

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List Insured Articles at Present Value

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

I'm still confused about fire insurance on furniture, despite dozens of articles on the subject. They all say to "insure the value" of one's furniture.

Now, on what should the insurance be based — the original cost, the present value, or the replacement cost? For example, our sofa cost \$500 10 years ago and is now worth (if I sell it) about \$50. But to replace it would cost \$600 or more.

If it burns today and I have it insured for \$600, would I receive that amount — or only the \$50 it's worth now? And if we insure it for its present value of \$50, would the insurance company pay us the total?

Mrs. R. M., Hicksville, L.I.

Dear Mrs. M.:

Your insurance should be based on an item's present value. In the case of your sofa, \$50. After a fire, the company's adjuster comes in and appraises the realistic amount of your loss. A \$600 settlement for a \$50 sofa wouldn't be logical.

He reports his estimate of its worth and that's what the company pays. Of course, if you want to argue the matter and feel the adjuster's figure is unfair, you can always speak your mind. But these adjusters are experienced in settling claims and try to be fair to both the policyholder and the company.

It's wise to re-evaluate your coverage against fire every three years. This is because you may be carrying more insurance than you could collect, but it's also because some items may have aged into antiques that would bring a bigger price on the market than they would have when they were first insured.

Dear Miss Feeley:

Please explain the following: In a theft or burglary insurance policy, how are these items officially catalogued: Cash money and coins; coin collections; banknotes; stocks and

bonds; paintings; rare and famous letter and print collections; doll collections; stamp collections; mint stamps, canceled stamps and 1st Day and rare stamp covers included; other hobby collections.

I'm sure you could help a lot of readers with this information. Where can one turn for proper assistance in case of such a loss, when insurance companies fail to act properly and promptly?

H. W., Bronx, N.Y.

Dear H. W.:

Many home ownership policies have a specific limit for the items you mention. For example, there is a limit on cash of \$100, which includes banknotes and coin collections. Stocks and bonds are limited to \$500, which also includes deeds, letters of credit, railroad and other transportation tickets, securities, stamp collections.

You can have a Fine Arts rider attached to a home own-

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Now Mother can smooth out her facial lines right at home—thanks to a new non-surgical simulated face-lift called 2ND DEBUT. It contains skin-smoothing CEF-400 (CEF-100 for the face over 40). 2nd Debut is a moisturizing skin lotion that smooths out facial lines — helps return eyes, mouth, chin and neck to firm, more youthful tone and softness. The process is simple: it's based upon resuppling the skin with the natural ingredient through which the inner cells obtain and retain much-needed water moisture. This ingredient is called CEF — Cellular Expansion Factor. 2nd Debut is a non-surgical face lift that gives Mother a more youthful look fast. Get it at your drug or department store today.

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ership policy at an additional premium cost, to cover special collections. Or you can buy a separate "all risk policy" which would list the specific items you want to insure.

You sound as if you've had an unhappy experience with some insurance company in the past. If you have a legitimate claim pertaining to the case,

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Magnolia Cooking Utensils by Wagner Ware Are Durable, Light Weight.

As durable as cast iron — feather light! Made with little that warms real to retain flavor and vitamins. Many other splendid pieces in the collection. Pieces sale priced.

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14-oz. water tumblers, each 1.00

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Solid state transistorized. Instant sound. Longer life. Tilt-down 4-speed automatic wings. Reg. \$69.95.

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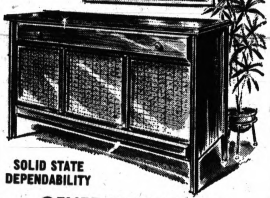
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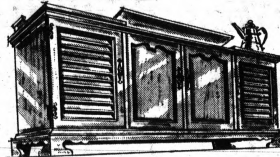


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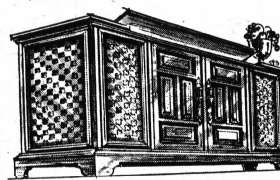
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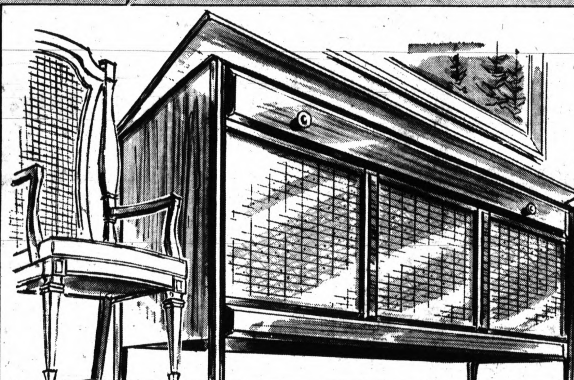


Charming Early American in genuine Maple veneers and solids. Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Solid state amplifier and tuner. 8-speakers including 2 exponential horns. 140 watts. Sealed sound chamber. Record storage. Very deluxe.



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Fill your home with the rich stereo sounds of this fine instant sound Solid state stereo hi-fi combination with AM-FM radio and FM automatic frequency control Transistorized instant sound - no tubes to burn out! Stereo sound control center. Sound system covers entire audible spectrum. Beautiful contemporary fine furniture styling in walnut veneers. Record storage space. An outstanding value of this low Highland price!

Free delivery, 90-day service, warranty and 5 stereo albums gift.

\$138.88

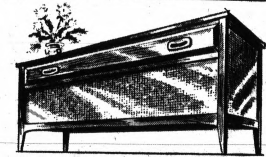


GENERAL ELECTRIC SOLID STATE STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION

Luxurious wide console - contemporary style. Combines stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, and FM-stereo radio, 8-speakers. Solid state - no tubes. A.F.C. Deluxe jam-proof changer. Diamond styling. Record storage.

\$229.88

Free delivery, 90-day service, warranty and 5 stereo albums gift.

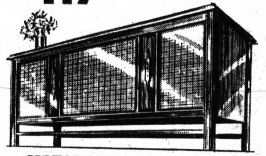


WESTINGHOUSE COMBINATION

Transistor stereo radio. Stereo HI-FI with FM-AM, FM-stereo radio. 4-speed precision automatic record changer. Stereo control center to achieve directional sound effects. Beautiful contemporary decorative styled cabinet.

\$117

With Set of 5 Stereo Album Records

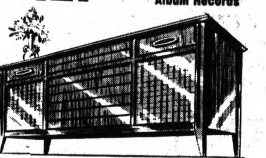


MOTOROLA COMBINATION

Enjoy the concert hall quality of this fine instrument. Stereo, HI-FI combination with AM-FM radio. 4-speed precision automatic record changer. Stereo control center to achieve directional sound effects and hardwoods. Full range stereo sound reproduction.

\$127

With Set of 5 Stereo Album Records



Zenith Stereo Console

Enjoy stereo sounds of a new depth and dimension on this quality Zenith, Micro-touch, 2-G tone arm, 4-speed precision automatic record changer. Stereo control center for full band range. Durable Modern styling in genuine veneers and hardwoods.

\$138.88

Free Delivery and Set of 5 Record Albums

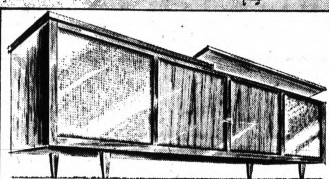
GE SHOW 'N' TELL WITH RADIO



Deluxe model with built-in radio. Shows full color picture in time to words and music. Clearance sale price.

\$24.88

FEW TO GO



FREE Life size sculpture of President Kennedy plus \$25 set of 5 deluxe stereo albums. \$65 value!

PHILCO STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION

Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Scratch guard diamond needle. A.F.C. Contemporary styling in genuine veneers and solids. Very deluxe.

\$199

Free delivery service, warranty and both gifts.

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

After the short brisk workout in San Francisco's Kears Stadium Saturday morning, captain Alex Karras called the Detroit Lions' players aside.

The coaching staff and the club's administrative head were making their way toward the locker room after the big defensive tackle took it upon himself to hold the team at the 50 yard line.

"I want everyone on this team to forget what has been said this past week," Alex began, "and all the publicity about the differences between myself and coach Gilmer should not interfere with the job we have to do."

"We're pros, we get paid to be pros and we play this game to win like pros."

"You rookies especially shouldn't let these things upset you and prevent you from doing your job. The veterans may ride you but that's common in pro sports. You're still an important part of the team and don't think of anything except giving your best."

PLAYERS CHEER

The gathering broke with a big yell. The great defensive all-pro tackle made his plea for team unity, not as offense versus defense or as veterans versus the rookies.

"It's the first time I really felt like I was part of this team," said one rookie after oratory calling for team play.

"It's been a long time since the feeling of team unity came from the player level," said one of the long time veterans. "I think we needed something like this to remind us we can't win as units or individuals."

BUT COACH GLOOMY

Meanwhile coach Harry Gilmer had very little to say. He has been the target of severe criticism, much of it to unjust proportion.

What kind of man is Gilmer?

He's not easy to reach, maybe because his dedication to football is so strong and so sincere. It is difficult for many to comprehend or even accept.

Gilmer isn't a football coach who wants to be "one of the boys."

Whether anyone agrees with his thinking this way or not, it is a cruel penalty to be subjected to professional criticism because of personality indifference with those who would say "To hell with his feeling about football, don't hurt ours."

This writer and Gilmer have had words in the past year, but our feelings toward one another or his feeling toward other people or newsmen have no place in Gilmer's right to direct the team as its head football coach.

Alex Karras and Harry Gilmer have something very strong in common. They both hate to lose.

In defeat tempers always flare, often beyond the scope of common sense.

Karras admitted this in his plea for team unity. Gilmer isn't a man for words. His best admittance will come with the only way he knows—football—winning football—if fate would be more kind to give a hand.

First Part Ruined by 51 Seconds

Chapter 2—Next in Sweetan Story

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Those last 51 seconds of Sunday's 27-34 loss to the 49ers were the cruelest moments in the young career of Detroit Lions quarterback Karl Sweetan.

The move up the ladder has been like a story book for Sweetan, but the villain slipped in early when Lions' football fans would be a happy-ending finish. After Sweetan had directed the Lions to what looked like

the winning touchdown with 51 seconds left to play, everything was in motion to put the former Pontiac Arrows' quarterback in lights.

TV cameramen started for the locker room to get coach Harry Gilmer and his young hero field general in the spotlight for the post game show to a national audience.

There was no doubt who would get the winning game ball and there was no doubt to whom the victory trophy would be dedicated on the

returning charter to Detroit. But those final 51 seconds ruined everything.

The first 49 were all evil. But those last eight when John Brodie faded back to pass from the 21 and Bill Monte Stickle's for the touchdown, they put the finishing touches on what the writers already had in their typewriters as a debut which recalled the first appearance of a guy named John Unitas who went in to replace the No. 1 quarterback

at Baltimore, George Shaw. Everyone worked to win for Sweetan, but it wasn't in the books.

"I hope chapter two next Sunday turns out a little better for him," said Dennis McCord, the ageless veteran on the team.

"It would be unfair to put the pressure on him and say he'll be great, but I think he's going to do the job and I hope I can give him all the help I can," said Pat Studstill who

has been on the receiving end of two Sweetan's long bombs (99 and 73 yard pass plays) in the last two games.

Sweetan, who shook off early game jitters Sunday, said Monday, "I think we'll give Green Bay a battle next Sunday. The entire offense did a great job helping me. I hope I don't make too many mistakes to let them down."

Chapter two of the Sweetan story begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.



KARL SWEETAN

Irish Cement Hold on Top Spot

Michigan State Ranks Second; UCLA Third

Oklahoma, Purdue Drop From Top Ten After Setbacks

By the Associated Press
Notre Dame is battling a solid 700 in the weekly Associated Press college football poll.

The Irish polled 32 of a possible 41 first place ballots in voting by a national panel of sports-writers and broadcasters and remain in front of the Top Ten today.

Notre Dame solidified its hold on the top spot with a 38-0 rout of Oklahoma last Saturday. The defeat dropped the Sooners out of the Top Ten. Their No. 10 berth went to Wyoming, which wonched Utah State 35-10.

SPARTANS STILL NO. 2

Michigan State, which received five first place votes, remained in the poll's No. 2 slot, but the Spartans' 41-20 victory over Purdue dropped the Boilermakers out of the Top Ten. Arkansas took the ninth slot with a 41-0 rout of Wichita State.

UCLA remained third, followed by defending national champion Alabama, Southern California, Georgia Tech, Florida and Nebraska.

The first six spots were unchanged from last week. Nebraska, seventh a week ago, slipped. No. 8, and Florida stepped up one notch to seventh. The Cornhuskers just got past Colorado 21-19 while the Gators downed Louisiana State 28-7.

UCLA ripped Vanderbilt 42-14. Southern California shut out Clemson 30-0 and Georgia Tech downed Tulane 35-17.

This week Notre Dame played Navy at Philadelphia, Michigan State at Northwestern. UCLA plays the Air Force, Alabama takes on Mississippi State, Southern California meets Miami, Georgia Tech tackles Duke, Florida engages Auburn, Arkansas plays Texas A&M and Wyoming meets Colorado State.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, without records and total points on a scale of 1 to 100.

1. Notre Dame (32) 54-20
2. Michigan State (21) 54-20
3. UCLA (17) 54-20
4. Alabama (16) 54-20
5. Southern California (11) 54-20
6. Georgia Tech (10) 54-20
7. Florida (9) 54-20
8. Nebraska (8) 54-20
9. Arkansas (7) 54-20
10. Wyoming (6) 54-20

11. Miami (5) 54-20
12. Texas A&M (4) 54-20
13. Oregon (3) 54-20
14. Texas Tech (2) 54-20
15. Colorado State (1) 54-20

16. Baylor (0) 54-20
17. Oklahoma (0) 54-20
18. Purdue (0) 54-20
19. Vanderbilt (0) 54-20
20. Wichita State (0) 54-20

21. Utah State (0) 54-20
22. Kansas (0) 54-20
23. Missouri (0) 54-20
24. Iowa (0) 54-20
25. Illinois (0) 54-20

26. Minnesota (0) 54-20
27. Wisconsin (0) 54-20
28. Stanford (0) 54-20
29. Washington (0) 54-20
30. Oregon State (0) 54-20

31. Arizona (0) 54-20
32. New Mexico (0) 54-20
33. New Mexico State (0) 54-20
34. Idaho (0) 54-20
35. Montana (0) 54-20

36. North Dakota (0) 54-20
37. South Dakota (0) 54-20
38. North Texas (0) 54-20
39. Texas State (0) 54-20
40. New Mexico State (0) 54-20

41. Louisiana State (0) 54-20
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43. Louisiana Tech (0) 54-20
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45. West Virginia (0) 54-20

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S P O R T S

Bump Elliott Reveals Loss

Linebacker Morgan Wolverine Casualty

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Linebacker Dennis Morgan of Phoenixville, Pa., will be lost for the season, Michigan coach Bump Elliott said Monday.

Morgan, a junior, was injured in Michigan's 49-0 victory over Minnesota Saturday, underwent surgery for torn ligaments in his right knee Monday.

Elliott said senior Barry DeJin would replace Morgan when the Wolverines meet Wisconsin at Madison Saturday.

Elliott held a light workout Monday, going over scouting reports and movies with the first team.

Tahoe Miss Loses Engine in Practice

ZEPHYR COVE, Nev. (AP) — The World Champion unlimited hydroplane, Tahoe Miss, blew a supercharger Monday during a warmup for an assault on the world hydroplane speed record.

Harry Volpi, racing team manager for William Harrah, who owns the boat, was applying power and skimming across the smooth surface of Lake Tahoe when the supercharger exploded.

Volpi was not hurt and the boat was not damaged. Crews immediately began installing another engine with a modified supercharger, but quit work when it appeared they couldn't finish before dark.

Tahoe Miss and Miss Budweiser, owned by Bernie Little of Tampa, Fla., are on the lake for a three-day attempt to break a record of 204.1 miles per hour. The mark was set in 1962 by Miss U.S. 1 at Guntersville Lake, Ala.

Mexico 9 Wins Twice

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Puebla to Rio won two games in the World Softball Championships Monday beating the Dominican Republic 9-8 and Salvador 6-5.

In other games, the Bahamas defeated the Dominican Republic 9-4 and Japan whipped Nicaragua 9-1.



AP Wirephoto

DEATH FOLLOWS HONOR—Joe Bach (right) receives his induction plaque from Bill Kern at the Pittsburgh Curbside Coaches' Hall of Fame luncheon Monday. After an acceptance speech, Bach left the speaker's platform, collapsed and died of a heart attack.

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—In his last few living minutes, Joe Bach limited, Michelson said. "I read to a luncheon group those words by Grantland Rice which immortalized Notre Dame's Four Horsemen."

"War, famine, pestilence and death," Michelson said. "He fell at my feet. He never uttered a word. I learned later from a doctor that death was instantaneous."

Bach, one of the "Seven Mules" who cleared the way for the fabled backfield of the great 1923-24 Notre Dame teams, was stricken Monday shortly after he was inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Curbside Coaches at a luncheon in a downtown hotel.

The presentation was made by Bill Kern, a coaching contemporary of Bach. After the guests dispersed, Bach lingered to chat with John Michelson, whom he had succeeded as coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Joe was telling me he wanted to say more but his time was limited," Michelson said. "I turned around for a moment to greet Joe Tucker and several others who had come up to the table to congratulate Joe. Then I heard a thud."

Tucker, who has been broadcasting Steelers games for 28 years, saw Bach fall.

"I tried to catch him but it was too late," Tucker said. "He fell at my feet. He never uttered a word. I learned later from a doctor that death was instantaneous."

Bach was the second former Steeler coach to die this year. Luby Dimello died June 17.

Champion Loses

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Enrique Navarra of Argentina won the championship of the World Three Cushion Billiard Tournament Monday night by beating world champion Raymond Coulemans 60-58 in 70 innings despite a high run of 16 by the Belgian loser in the playoff.

THE SCORING LEADERS:

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U.S. Makes Pitch for 1976 Games

DETROIT (UPI) — The United States may celebrate its 200th birthday with the biggest batch of party games ever held — the Olympics.

In a recent letter to U.S. Olympic Committee President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said the United States would be interested in "going all out" to hold the games in 1976 — the same year the country will celebrate its bicentennial.

"It would be my hope that in 1976 the United States would be host to the summer or winter Olympics," Humphrey's letter read.

The government's interest would probably mean financial assistance to the U.S. city which might be selected as the host for the games.

"The games have become so big it's a national effort," Roby said at his Detroit office Monday. "The federal aid certainly has to come in on the Olympic level," indicating the U.S. city could receive government aid in building the needed Olympic complex.

LAST IN '32

The United States has not held the summer games since 1932 when they were played in Los Angeles. Since that time, the only U.S. opportunity to host the international games was in 1960 when Squaw Valley held the winter Olympics.

Several U.S. cities have already indicated an interest in holding the 1976 games. New York, Philadelphia and Detroit as well as Los Angeles and St. Louis would be in line for the bid for summer games.

Salt Lake City, Denver, which would be observing its 100th birthday, and Lake Placid, N.Y., would like to have the winter games.

Roby said the U.S. Olympic Committee has placed a Feb. 1, 1967, deadline on applications. A screening committee will select the two U.S. representative cities by late in 1967 or early 1968.

The 1968 games will be held in Mexico City and the 1972 games have already been set for Munich, Germany. The U.S. represented by Detroit, failed in its attempts to get the games on both of those dates.

Jim Ryun Reports Trouble With Back

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The University of Kansas world recordholder in the mile, 19-year-old Jim Ryun, said Monday he has a sore back that is making it tough for him to run.

His back was X-rayed at the Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., Monday. Ryun quoted Dr. Leonard Pelletier, orthopedic surgeon at the center, as saying "there was something in my back."

He blames the injury on the cross country course which he ran six weeks ago. "The ground is so rough I could have stepped in a hole," Ryun said.

Indians Hire Pat Mullin

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Indians' coaching staff was completed today with the announcement of the hiring

NFL Nearing Decision on Franchise

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — All three candidates for the 1967 National Football League franchise — Cincinnati, New Orleans and Seattle — are still in the running, league Commissioner Pete Rozelle says. "A decision is to be made shortly on the NFL team to be selected to play in 1967," Rozelle said in a news conference Monday night, indicating that

the existence of playing facilities will play a big part in any decision. Rozelle visited Cincinnati on a tour of the main contenders for the franchise. He was accompanied by Dan Reeves, owner of the NFL Los Angeles Rams and Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League. The three will visit New Orleans and Seattle later.

The two leagues are merging and Rozelle said a joint committee will soon have to decide on awarding franchises. He refused to make any predictions as to how he expects the decision to go.

Cincinnati has been counting on a large riverfront stadium as the bait to lure a franchise here for 1967. An architectural firm is drawing up stadium plans, but the way it will be financed is still unsettled. The football team would share the stadium with the Cincinnati Reds baseball team.

Commenting on the prospects of the three cities, Rozelle said all have approximately the same weather conditions for football, but that Cincinnati is in the most populous area.

MIAA Honors End, Runner Set to Clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A big and agile defensive end who helped Albion shut out Kalamazoo Saturday was named MIAA Lineman of the Week this week.

Barry Siler, a senior defensive end, was credited with eight tackles as Albion downed Kalamazoo 23-0. The 6-5, 234-pound lineman put the rush on the Kalamazoo quarterback and kept down the school's passing attack.

Bob Harple of Olivet didn't score a touchdown in his school's 43-0 rout of Adrian, but was named MIAA Back of the Week. The junior halfback carried 27 times for 150 yards against Adrian and helped set up the scoring.

Albion plays Olivet Saturday with the MIAA championship at stake.

The Oakland County Junior Hockey team, still looking for a sponsor, nonetheless opened its Detroit Metro Hockey League season with a 5-4 win Sunday.

Tom Petrie of Clarkston netted two goals in the win over Northland VFW of Detroit. Oakland County will meet Macomb County at 8 p.m. Friday on the Olympic Stadium ice.

Beman Paces U. S. Golf Unit

Yank Golfers After Eisenhower Trophy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Dean Beman has a new hand-made putter which he calls Black Magic and which he hopes will help carry him and his U.S. teammates to victory this week in the fifth Eisenhower Trophy world team golf matches.

"I made it myself," the two-time American amateur champion from Bethesda, Md., said today. "I found this old head and I got a shaft which I welded into the center of the blade. I painted it black. It has really juiced up my game."

The 28-year-old insurance executive has been the hottest commodity on the 7,125-yard Club de Golf Mexico where four-man teams from 29 countries are tuning up for the 72-hole event, starting Thursday. Beman has had consecutive practice rounds of 67 and 70, putting him seven under par for two trips over the par 72 layout.



TOP-RANKING — Bloomfield Township's Bill Lesner, 13, has brought honor to the Pontiac Table Tennis Association by earning the No. 1 rating in the state's boys 13-and-under class after his tournament victory last weekend at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Local Table Tennis Ace Scores With Early Start

His early start against top competition has enabled Bill Lesner of Bloomfield Township to become the state's No. 1 rated table tennis player in the boys' 13-and-under class.

The 13-year-old Our Lady of Refuge student (Orchard Lake) Saturday won a Cobo Hall Tournament to earn the ranking.

He is a member of the Pontiac Table Tennis Association, joining when he was eight and developing his skills by competing against more experienced men in the weekly league co-sponsored by the PTTA and the city recreation department.

The league plays at 8 p.m.

Harry Toscano Leads Hopfuls at PGA School

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Harry Toscano of New Castle, Pa., making his second bid for a ticket to the PGA tour, fired his third sub-par round Monday to lead the field of 96 candidates in the tournament players' school with a 72-hole total of 284.

Jim Weichers, Sacramento, Calif., Western amateur champion, posted a 69 to share low round honors with 1965 Walker Cupper Bruce Cudd, Portland, Ore., and take second place with 286.

Bill Emmons of Weathersfields, Conn., was third at 288. In fourth at 290 was Ben Stanton, young Australian who won the 1966 German Open crown. The field will resume play Tuesday in the second 72-hole test with 30 low aggregate scores for 144 holes qualifying for playing privileges.

Ex-Player Hires Rice

CLEVELAND (AP) — Del Rice, who served as a coach for the California Angels when Joe Adcock was a player, has been named by Adcock as a coach for the Cleveland Indians.

MINNESOTA — Coach Murray Warmath did some shuffling by promoting Tom Fink and Ron Christianson to the first-string guard positions. Day Stephens, a sophomore, might

Big Ten Grid Power Waning

CHICAGO (AP) — "Anybody would have to have his head in the sand to think the Big Ten still is superior in football," Forest Evashevski, Iowa athletic director, said Monday.

The raising of the academic predictability level five years ago to 1.7 to receive a grant in aid and to practice as freshmen, and the abolishing of red shirted were cited by Evashevski as some reasons given for any noticeable Big Ten decline. The academic standards are much stiffer than in many sections of the country and are higher than the 1.6 predictability under the NCAA code.

The Big Ten's record against outside football opponents this fall is 11-16, worst in history.

"You pay a price for leadership," Evashevski told the Chicago's American Quarterback Club, stressing that he was giving only his personal views. "I thought that the more strict academic requirement was a move to get the faculty behind athletics. The Big Ten conference has been upgraded by it and there never has been better rapport between faculty and athletics."

RAISE STANDARDS — Evashevski said the Big Ten now is setting the standards and predicted the rest of the country eventually will come up to them.

"Red shirted (backlogging of players) cannot be justified educationally or morally," he added. "When Iowa, for instance, has to refuse entrance to three or four thousand, how could it

get the starting quarterback call over Curt Wilson and Ray Carlson."

WISCONSIN — The Badgers passed out awards and then worked out for 30 minutes in preparation for the Michigan game. Honored were end Eric Rice and quarterback John Boyajian who completed 18 of 32 passes.

INDIANA — Pass defense kept the Hoosiers busy following their 14-7 loss to Miami of Florida. Halfback Terry Cole will miss the Iowa game because of a leg cut.

IOWA — Coach Ray Nagel, calling himself the eternal optimist, felt the Hawkeyes can break their 16-game losing streak in the Big Ten against Indiana. Wingback Dick Thiele will miss the game because of an injury suffered against Northwestern.

NOTRE DAME — Split end Jim Seymour is not expected to play against Navy because of an ankle injury. Seymour will be replaced by sophomore Paul Day Snow, brother of Jack Snow who was an Irish star in 1964.

Lakers' West Returns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers basketball star Jerry West, who has been sidelined with a heel injury, is expected to be back in the lineup Wednesday night when the Lakers play the New York Knicks.

Mahovich Holds Out

TORONTO (AP) — Forward Frank Mahovich remained a holdout Monday after further negotiations with the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League failed to produce a salary agreement.

His Neck Long Enough

JACKSON (AP) — Ohio Paul, a seven-year-old gelding driven by Harold Allen, won the featured trot by a neck at Jackson Harbess Raceway Monday night. The Ohio-owned trotter began driving in the back stretch to cover the mile distance in 2:07. It paid \$11.00, \$5.00 and \$3.20.

Charge Is Attempting to Fix LSU Games

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The FBI has arrested three men for attempting to bribe Louisiana State University football players in games against South Carolina, Miami, Texas A&M, Kentucky and Florida.

Monday, agents arrested Joseph Lee Nolan and Samuel Freddie Comeaux, both 26, of Baton Rouge. Last week Samuel Graziano, a Baton Rouge barber, was arrested on identical charges of sports bribery.

Graziano's arrest revealed how LSU backfield players Jim Doussay, Gawn Dicketta and Bill Masters had been secretly with the FBI in a year-long investigation.

U.S. Commissioner Charles H. Banta set Nolan's bond at \$10,000 and Comeaux' at \$5,000. Graziano had been freed on \$5,000 bond.



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Firm Offers Rust Warranty
No matter what model '67 car you buy, you'll be getting the best bargain in warranties ever offered. General Motors last week extended its warranties to include "whenever rust first appears, or when rusted areas are found to be defective in workmanship or paint."
It is "whenever" except for cars getting factory backing for longer periods! Not necessarily. Still, whenever is the actual car body, except for defects in workmanship or paint.
Now a solvent automotive rust proofing concern is matching the Big Four automakers by offering a five-year, or 50,000 miles, warranty on cars treated by its rustproofing process.
Ziebart Process Corp., 821 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, says the war-

MFL Titlist Paired Champ to Visit Wisconsin

Pontiac's Arrows have virtually sewed up their fourth championship in the Midwest Football League, and if they win, they'll reap an added dividend that goes to the 1966 titlist.

Along with taking the trophy and representing the MFL in the All-Star game, the Arrows would represent the MFL in a playoff against the champion of the Central States League Nov. 12.

MFL Commissioner John Abel of Pontiac and CSL Commissioner Frank Bank of Manitowish, Wis., have ironed out details of a two-year agreement.

The agreement tentatively calls for the MFL champion of 1966 to meet the CSL champ in Milwaukee Nov. 12, and for the CSL champ to visit the MFL in 1967.

The way things look at the moment, the Arrows will be making the trip to Milwaukee in November to take on the best of the CSL.

SETTING PACE
Setting the pace at present in the CSL are Madison (6-4) in the Northern Division and Lake County Riders of Waukegan, Ill., (6-4) in the Southern Division.

Pontiac owns a 7-1 record with two games remaining, and the Arrows need only one victory to sew up the title. They could lose both and still win the crown if Ypsilanti (6-2) drops one of its final two games.

The Arrows dumped Dayton's Colts Saturday on the Colts field, 23-14, and it's unlikely that they'll have any trouble in their last two outings against Lansing (2-6) and River Rouge (0-8).

In games this Saturday, the Arrows will visit Lansing, Dayton will play Flint and Ypsilanti will entertain River Rouge.

Another post-season game on the MFL schedule is the All-Star game which is tentatively slated for Nov. 19 in the city of the champion. If the Arrows win, they'll meet an All-Star squad at Wisner Stadium on that date.

HUDDLE SUNDAY
MFL owners and Commissioner Abel are expected to huddle.

Benefit Football Game Scheduled by Midget Team

The Lakeland Athletic Association's Raiders will have a fund-raising game 2:30 p.m. Saturday on the Bloomfield Hills High School field against the Waterford Bobcats.

Admission will be \$1. The Lakeland entry in the Suburban Midget Football Conference, the Lakers, enjoyed a triumphant visit to Royal Oak last Saturday.

The once-beaten varsity prevailed, 21-0, as Jerry Cox scored three touchdowns. Tim Simon scored two tallies in a 33-6 junior varsity rout and the Lakers completed the sweep of the Raiders with a 12-0 shutout.

Canadian Horse Back
LAUREL, Md. (AP)—George Royal, the Canadian champion, will compete in the Washington, D.C. International for the second consecutive year, President John D. Schapiro of Laurel announced today.

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Against Dayton, with the Arrows trailing 8-6 early in the game, McQueen booted a 40-yard field goal to give Pontiac a 9-6 lead.

The Arrows suffered a loss in Downing Dayton.
Ed McQueen, a 6-2, 210-pound defensive back and former Grand Rapids Blazers' star, suffered a broken nose and jaw. He'll be unable to handle his defensive halfback slot, but he may be on hand for kicking duties.

From Olympic Games
Hoopsters Facing Ban?
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Unless basketball cleans its skirts, it may be tossed out of the Olympic program.

Avery Brundage, the president of the International Olympic Committee, didn't say so but he gave some broad hints at the end of the IOC meetings here over the weekend.

"We are not pleased with the irregularities in basketball in many countries," Brundage told a press conference Monday. He added that the United States was among the choice offenders.

The IOC chief was asked to clarify what he meant by "irregularities."
"The sport is overcommercialized," he said. "In many places, it is conducted in a way that is adverse to the Olympic amateur code."

Basketball is on the 1968 Olympic program in Mexico City and it will stay there, Brundage said. He refused to comment on what might happen after that.

Trade Forecast for Bullet Five
Baltimore Winless After Four Starts
BALTIMORE (AP)—Mike Farmer, a defensive specialist, has been put on the defensive after only four games as a coach in the National Basketball Association.

The Baltimore Bullets have lost all four of their starts in the young season—looking extremely inept in the process—and already the local fans are booing Farmer.

A shakeup seems certain, but with a new two-year contract Farmer isn't likely to be dumped so quickly. A trade would be more feasible, and even the players are thinking along this line.

"Our attitude is real bad," said backcourt man Kevin Loughery. "How can it be any other way after losing three in a row by 20 points or more?"

Cadets Ground Air Force QB
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—Junior quarterback, Sonny Litz will miss the rest of the Air Force football season. He's being disciplined for a cadet infraction, according to Air Academy officials. Litz was accused of being disrespectful to a senior cadet officer, a spokesman said.

Dodgers Triumph
SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Yomiuri Giants 3-1 in the third game of the 10-game U.S.-Japan goodwill series today.

Canadian Horse Back
LAUREL, Md. (AP)—George Royal, the Canadian champion, will compete in the Washington, D.C. International for the second consecutive year, President John D. Schapiro of Laurel announced today.

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Vacate Ring Title as Followup to Fiasco

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Carlos Ortiz, world lightweight boxing title is vacant. But Ortiz may defend his crown Nov. 28 in New York against Flash Elorde of the Philippines.

Sounds confusing? It is. The World Boxing Council declared the title vacant Monday night, the latest development in the Saturday night fiasco in which the referee had won the WBC another.

Ortiz, of Puerto Rico, who won the title in 1962, was given a technical knockout by referee Billy Conn because challenger Uliminio (Sugar) Ramos had a badly cut left eye.

The crowd went wild, almost riotous until Ramos Velazquez, executive secretary of the WBC, reversed the decision and declared Ramos — a Mexico City resident — the champion because Ortiz refused to start the fight anew.

Everyone got together for a bit of negotiation by press-conference at a gymnasium Monday night with these results:
1. The title, as far as the WBC is concerned, is vacant.
2. Ortiz will meet Ramos in the same fight Jan. 29 to determine the champion.
3. Ortiz and his manager, Billy Daly, were suspended for one year and fined \$400 each by the boxing commission of the state of Mexico. The El Torero bull-fighters again, he said.

"We love Mexico and we are willing to fight here for the title any time. Just so it's the last week in January," Daly said. Pancho Rosales, Ramos' manager, agreed but he had a stipulation.

"My proposal is that Ortiz fight no one before he fights Ramos again," he said.

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Kaycee Attack Showing Way on AFL List

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City's high-powered offense with Bert Coan and Mike Garrett running and Len Dawson passing, leads the American Football League.

AFL statistics released today credit the Chiefs with an average of 353.4 yards gained per game. The running game has produced an average of 160.1 yards and the passing 193.3.

The Chiefs picked up 614 yards over-all Sunday in routing Denver 56-10. Coan and Garrett gained 202 yards between them on the ground and Dawson was 12-for-20 for 215 yards passing.

Leading Ground Gainers

Name	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Nance, B.C.	125	545	4.4
Carroll, B.C.	98	488	5.0
Burnett, Buff.	93	377	4.1
Coan, K.C.	79	373	4.7
Smith, N.Y.	108	346	3.2
Dennis, Oak.	81	315	3.9
Garrett, K.C.	49	303	6.2
Harris, Den.	55	242	4.4
Blanks, Hou.	41	216	5.3
Burkert, Hou.	33	181	5.5

Leading Passers

Name	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Dawson, K.C.	129	72	139
Blanks, Hou.	42	114	10.7
Blanks, Hou.	242	110	15.8
Blanks, Hou.	140	71	11.8
Blanks, Hou.	185	77	11.4
Blanks, Hou.	168	43	14.2
Blanks, Hou.	109	48	57.3
Blanks, Hou.	121	54	4.4

Leading Pass Receivers

Name	Recd.	Yds.	Gain
Atwell, K.C.	22	184	8.4
Powell, Oak.	22	519	16.2
Frazier, Hou.	28	376	13.4
Blanks, Hou.	28	376	13.4
Blanks, Hou.	27	371	13.7
Blanks, Hou.	27	371	13.7
Blanks, Hou.	27	371	13.7
Blanks, Hou.	27	371	13.7
Blanks, Hou.	27	371	13.7

Gridders Hurt by Teen-Agers

Thugs Attack Pair, Adults in Dearborn

DETROIT (AP) — Two high school football players, their assistant coach and one youth's father were attacked Monday night by a gang of teen-age thugs at Cathedral High School.

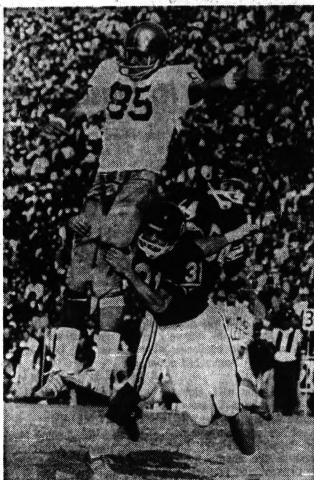
One of the youths, Ronald Nolan, 15, Dearborn, and the coach, William Theobald, 27, Detroit, were in serious condition today with stab wounds.

Ford Hospital authorities said Nolan, a tackle on the football team, was stabbed in the right side and back while Theobald had been stabbed several times in the back and slashed on the head.

Police said six young Negroes tried to shake down Nolan and Joseph Meloch, 15, Dearborn Heights, the football team's center, as the pair waited in the school parking lot for Nolan's father, Albert F. Nolan, 49. When the youths refused they were attacked, police said, as were the elder Nolan and Theobald when they tried to help.

Passes, Again,

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—David Baugh, whose father, Sam, made his reputation throwing passes, intercepted two Southern Methodist tosses Saturday and won outstanding back honors from Coach J. T. King of Texas Tech. His father is now a coach with the Detroit Lions.



AP Wirephoto

SEYMOUR INJURED — Sophomore pass catching sensation Jim Seymour (85) of Notre Dame, a former Royal Oak Shrine all-state performer, comes down without a reception on this play Saturday at Oklahoma. The Sooners' Bob Stephenson (31) tackles Seymour to prevent the completion. The Notre Dame star sprained an ankle when he hit the ground and probably will miss the next two games.

Irish End Out of Cast

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Seymour, who has caught 34 passes, five for touchdowns, suffered a severe ankle and instep sprain in Notre Dame's 38-0 romp over Oklahoma Saturday. "At the time, we put his foot in an air-compression type cast to immobilize it," said Parseghian. "It is not in a cast now and it's too early to tell if he will be able to play against Navy, but he probably won't."

"It will take two or three days for the disoloration to be reduced and the swelling to go down. Some kids are fast healers."

CANADIAN WHISKY, A BLEND, 80 PROOF, IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY THE WINDSOR DISTILLERY CO., NEW YORK, N.Y.



Sound the call for:
The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!

What's your usual? Rye? Bourbon? Canadian? Next time, call for this elegant new import and you'll never settle for less or pay more.

Four two drinks—highballs or over ice—one with your "usual," one with Windsor Canada House. You'll be amazed at Windsor's smoothness. For only Windsor is custom-distilled from hardy Canadian grains and pure glacial water—and aged in the high, dry Canadian mountain air.

Priced right in line with leading domestic whiskies. Because we import Windsor

Canada House, and then bottle it here, you save on duties and other charges. So you always get this elegant import at an "everyday" price.

Compare the price and the smoothness of Windsor Canada House. Thousands of Americans already have, and now make the elegant Canadian their favorite whisky. Why not join them tonight?

WINDSOR
CANADA HOUSE

\$4.51
per bottle
Code No. 1408

BOWLING

Ed Marsh sizzled to a 708 series (280-227-213) as Potere Funeral Home regained the lead last Wednesday in the North Hill Lanes' Classic League.

Potere took three points and now has a three-point lead in the race with four teams (United Dairies, Hazelton Lettering, J & J Hardware and the house team) tied for second.

Morley Drugs bombed North Hill's squad for four points de-

spite Bill Johns' 234-221-459. Dave Carpenter fired a 287-224-484 for Morley's.

Bob Zelezic posted a 279 high game for the night en route to a 667 for Young's Men's Wear.

This ties him for first place for the season's high game.

Also last week, Joe Myers had a 267, George Ellman a 650, Les Peters a 650 and Dave Johnson a 658.

WONDERLAND LANES
High Games and Series — Larry

High Games and Series — Shirley
Pomeroy, 221-374; Marie Reynolds, 227-
347; Mervyn Smith, 266-301.

AIRWAY LANES
High Games and Series — Tom

High Games and Series — Tom
Clackson, 224-252 and Series —

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Clackson, 224-252 and Series —

Tobacco Too Good To Smoke

Just a pinch of Copenhagen
Snuff between cheek and
gum keeps you the satisfaction
of smoking—without
smoking. At a price that
beats smoking too!



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Wednesday 8:30-12:30; Thursday 8:30-5:00
Friday 8:30-5:00; Saturday 8:30-5:00

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Ladies' Winter Coats Regular to \$65 ⁰⁰ \$29 to \$54	Ladies' Fur Trim Coats Regular to \$135 \$59 to \$109	Girls' Pea Jackets Full Pile Lining Regular \$15 ⁰⁰ 11⁹⁹	Men's "Executive" 2-Pant Suits Regular \$89 ⁹⁵ \$76	Boys' Corduroy or Nylon Parkas Regular \$15 ⁰⁰ 11⁹⁹
Ladies' Knit Suits Regular to \$45 ⁰⁰ \$29	Our Famous Brand Ladies' Dyed to Match Sweaters Skirts Slacks Regular to \$18 ⁰⁰ 5⁹⁹ and 6⁹⁹	Girls' Coats and Coat Sets Regular to \$45 ⁰⁰ 15⁹⁹ to 38⁹⁹	Men's Suits Our entire selection of Embassy Row, Grenadier, Executive, Hammonton Park and Kuppenheimer. Regular to \$135 \$63 to \$119	Boys' Famous Brand Perma Press Slacks Regular \$5 ⁰⁰ 3⁹⁹
Ladies' Nylon Briefs Regular 79¢ 2 for \$1		Infants' Nylon Comforters Regular \$5 ⁰⁰ 5⁹⁹		Boys' All Weather Coats Regular to \$25 ⁰⁰ 14⁹⁹ to 21⁹⁹
Famous Brand Ladies' Brushed Nylon Gowns Regular \$6 ⁰⁰ 3⁹⁹	Ladies' Half Slips Regular \$4 ⁰⁰ 1⁹⁹ and 2⁹⁹	Pre-Teen Skirts Regular \$8 ⁰⁰ 5.99	Men's Sweaters Pullover and Cardigan Regular to \$20 7⁹⁹ and 8⁹⁹	Children's Snow Suits Regular to \$22 13⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹
Famous Brand Ladies' Blouses Regular \$4 ⁰⁰ 1⁹⁹	Ladies' Jewelry Regular to \$3 ⁰⁰ 99¢	Men's Ski Jackets Regular to \$20 ⁰⁰ 14⁹⁹	Young Men's Student Suits Regular to \$65 ⁰⁰ \$35 to \$58	Men's All Weather Coats Regular to \$45 ⁰⁰ \$36

Use A Convenient Lion Charge Plan With Option Terms

Ladies' Famous Brand Dress Shoes Regular to \$17 ⁰⁰ 9⁹⁰	Ladies' Loafers Penny - Tassel - Italian Regular to \$9 ⁰⁰ 5⁹⁰ and 6⁹⁰	Ladies' Leather Snow Boots Fleece Lined Regular to \$12 ⁰⁰ 8⁹⁰	Children's Insulated Boots Red - Brown - White 2⁹⁰
Girls' and Boys' Shoes Straps and Oxfords Regular to \$9 ⁰⁰ 3⁹⁰	Men's Porto Ped Shoes Discontinued Styles Regular to \$28 ⁰⁰ 15⁹⁰	Men's Snow Boots Fleece Lined Regular \$12 ⁰⁰ 7⁹⁰	Men's Famous Brand Shoes Oxfords and Slip-ons Regular to \$12 ⁰⁰ 6⁹⁰

Rocky's Tax 'Bloop' Is Central Issue in N.Y.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Four years ago Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller promised not to raise taxes if he were reelected. This, Rockefeller admits, was "my biggest bloop" in politics because he couldn't keep the promise.

Rockefeller's second term as governor saw the enactment of a 2 per cent sales tax and increases in motor vehicle, liquor and cigarette levies.

This "bloop" is emerging as a central issue in this year's campaign between Rockefeller and his Democratic opponent, New York City Council President Frank D. O'Connor.

After a faltering start, O'Connor has moved his campaign

machinery into gear and has settled on the broken promise as his most telling line of attack.

FELL SHORT

Rockefeller's explanation of the tax moves was that receipts from other taxes simply fell short of expectations. But wide segments of the New York electorate obviously resented the tax program. Polls taken after the sales tax was enacted last year showed Rockefeller's popularity had taken a sharp drop.

Actually, the governor recognizes the tax issue as a major liability and is trying to cope with it. He reels off statistics to show that the increased tax money has been converted into state aid and helps hold down local property taxes.

O'Connor's argument is that Rockefeller cannot be taken at his word. At the Democrat's campaign headquarters in Manhattan, a huge poster was plastered across an entire wall, bearing the slogan "You Can Believe O'Connor."

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

Pressing his attack, O'Connor proclaimed Oct. 11 "Tax Day." The date marks the fourth anni-

versary of the day Rockefeller made his no-increase promise. O'Connor dramatized the occasion by cutting huge candle-lit cakes in New York and Rochester and inviting onlookers to join in a chorus of "Unhappy Birthday."

He also invited taxpayers across the state to show their antipathy by wearing green armbands, turning on automobile headlights in the daytime and picketing state office buildings.

The public did not respond noticeably, however, and Rockefeller took no direct notice of the thrust.

The new O'Connor effort nevertheless attracted attention and gave his campaign a sense of direction it had appeared to lack initially.

ADDITIONAL LIFT

Additional lift was provided by campaign visits from President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

It was apparent that O'Connor needed both a strong campaign issue and the lift in spirits. Private polls taken by both parties showed O'Connor had lost the wide margin he enjoyed at the start of the campaign. The

Democratic poll, in fact, reportedly had Rockefeller leading.

O'Connor forces also were disturbed by polls that indicated a strong showing by Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who became the Liberal party's gubernatorial candidate after withdrawing from a contest for the Democratic nomination.

One poll reportedly indicated Roosevelt could take 17 per cent of the vote, a particularly bad sign for O'Connor since the Liberal's support probably will

come at the expense of the Democrats.

NO EVIDENCE

There was no evidence that the Rockefeller-O'Connor struggle was having significant effect on the course of other election contests in the state.

An Associated Press survey indicated that Democrats would retain numerical superiority in the state's delegation to Congress — although the GOP could begin some of the seats lost in the 1964 Johnson landslide.

The survey also showed that

the present political division of New York's Legislature probably would be preserved — the Senate controlled by Republicans and the Assembly in Democratic hands.

Named to Post

DEARBORN (AP)—Dr. Ross L. Mainwaring, pathologist and director of laboratories at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, has been named president-elect of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Dies in Crash

LAPORTE, Ind. (AP) — A 46-year-old Michigan man, Harry P. Deneau of Kalamazoo, was killed Monday night when his car struck a bridge railing press.

on the Indiana Toll Road near here in LaPorte County.

There are nearly 190,000 Gypsies in Bulgaria, according to a survey made by that country's press.

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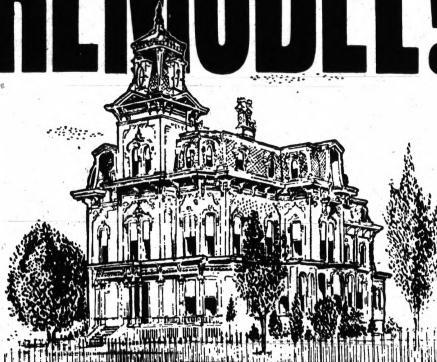
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QUESTION

Does the gas company really maintain and service gas furnaces?

ANSWER

How many dollars per foot will it cost me to have gas piped into my home?

QUESTION

Our fuel oil gives more than twice as much hot water, faster and at less cost per month. Can your system match this?

QUESTION

Will it actually cost us less to heat our home with your fuel than with fuel oil? And, will your company guarantee this in writing for next year and the future?

QUESTION

By using modern oil heat, we are free to buy our fuel and service where we choose. If we are unhappy with Gas Heating, your service or increased rates, can we change to a competitive fuel supplier?

QUESTION

If you can't guarantee our fuel savings now and in the future, and we must invest hundreds of dollars in new equipment, please explain how you can say that your fuel costs less?

QUESTION

How can you claim gas heat is cleaner when oil furnaces burn their fuels in sealed combustion chambers and their exhausts are carried off by way of their chimneys?

DON'T GAMBLE . . . HEAT WITH SAFE, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL

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housework, 3 days a week, \$36, own transportation, ref. 626-6224.

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Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "East of Suez" (1963) Jeff Chandler, Anthony Quinn, Marilyn Maxwell
(56) Plinkies
(30) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Children's Hour
6:20 (2) (4) Network News
(7) Twilight Zone
(50) Little Rascals
(56) What's New
7:00 (2) Double Girls
(4) Weekend
(50) Dakotas
(50) McHale's Navy
(56) U.S.A.
7:30 (2) Daktari
(4) Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
(7) Combat
(50) Laramie
(56) N.E.T. Journal
8:00 (9) Something Different
8:30 (2) Red Skelton
(4) Occasional Wife
(7) Rounders
(50) Stoneman Family
(56) Conversations
9:00 (4) Movie: "For Love or Money" (1963) Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor, G. G. Young, Thelma Ritter, J. J. McAvoy, Newman, William Bendix
(7) Pruitts of Southampton
(50) Wojcek
(56) Wrestling
9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction
(7) Love on a Roof
10:00 (2) (Special) President's Trip
(7) Fugitive
(9) Newsmagazine
(50) Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 (9) Sense of Place
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(50) John Bandy Show
11:30 (2) Movie: "Yellow Sky" (1948) Gregory Pack, Anne Baxter
(4) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "The Secret Ways" (1961) Richard Widmark, Sonja Ziemann
(9) Movie: "Teen - Agers from Outer Space" (1959) David Love
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(9) Window on the World
1:15 News
1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather
(7) Have Gun—Will Travel

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:20 (2) News
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Three Stooges
7:00 (2) Bowery Boys
(4) Today
7:30 (7) Morning Show
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Romper Room
8:30 (7) Movie: "Mrs. Mike" (1949) Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes
(2) Merv Griffin
(4) Living
(9) Bonnie Prudden Show
9:05 (56) All Aboard for Reading
9:25 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
(9) People in Conflict
9:50 (4) Political Talk
(56) Children's Hour
9:55 (4) News
(4) Eye Guess
(9) Canadian Schools
(50) Yoga for Health
10:05 (56) Reason and Read
10:20 (56) Science Is Discovery
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) Begerly Hillbillies
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Ontario Schools
(50) Love That Bob
10:35 (56) Children's Hour
10:50 (56) Let's Talk Spanish
11:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Pat Boone
(7) Supermarket Sweep
(9) Batterman Square
(50) Dickory Do
11:05 (56) Interlude
11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
(4) Hollywood Squares
(7) Dating Game
(9) Friendly Giant
(9) Chaz Helene
11:50 (56) Modern Math for Parents

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(4) Jeopardy
(7) Donna Reed
(9) Take 30
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Swinging Country
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) Communicate
(50) Movie
12:35 (56) Let's Talk Spanish
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading
1:00 (4) News
(2) Love of Life
(4) Match Game
(7) Ben Casey
(9) Movie: "Humoresque" (1946) Joan Crawford,

TV Features

Report on Asia Talks

GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E., 7:30 p.m. (4) U.N.C.L.E. and THURSH compete for microfilm blueprints hidden in cheese which was swallowed by bumbling scientist (Dom de Luise)

SOMETHING DIFFERENT, 8:00 p.m. (9) Julie London, the Hi-Lo's and Julie's husband, jazzman Bobby Troup, are featured.

WOJCEK, 9:00 p.m. (9) Wojcek discovers that university student died after consuming large quantity of LSD.

PRESIDENT'S TRIP, 10:00 p.m. (2) Report on opening ceremonies is presented.

FUGITIVE, 10:00 p.m. (7) Kimble's chance to catch one-armed man is aborted by explosion which knocks both of them unconscious.

John Garfield
1:10 (56) Children's Hour
1:25 (2) News
(4) Doctor's House Call
(56) Reason and Read
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Let's Make a Deal
1:40 (56) Art Lesson
1:55 (4) News
(56) Of Cabbages and Kings
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
2:30 (56) Numerically So
2:30 (2) House Party
(4) Doctors
(7) A Time for Us
(50) Peter Gunn
2:45 (56) Interlude
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(50) Topper

3:25 (2) (9) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) You Don't Say
(7) Nurses
(9) Swinging Time
(50) Johnny Ginger
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Dark Shadows
(9) Fun House
(56) Modern Supervision
4:30 (2) Where the Action Is
4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac
(56) British Calendar
5:00 (4) George Plerott
(7) News, Weather, Sports
(50) Soupy Sales
(56) Preparing for Reading
5:30 (9) Cheyenne
(50) Superman
(56) What's New
5:45 (7) Network News
5:55 (4) Here's Carol Duval

Art of Bellydancing Bared by Pinch Hitter Nai Bonet

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — When famous stripteaseer Lili St. Cyr got an ulcer attack and could neither strip nor tease at the Latin Quarter, producer Lou Walters got bellydancing beauty Nai Bonet to pinch-hit in the headline spot . . . which inspired me to dash right over there to report the bare facts.



WILSON

"What's the difference between stripping and bellydancing?" I asked Miss Bonet. "The difference," said Nai, "is that I dance, sing 'Jelly Belly,' and get some men customers to pay to watch me to 'Jelly Belly' . . . always keeping my clothes on."

"But Lili peels her clothes off, takes a bath and then goes to sleep. Lili's a great artist. We're different, that's all."

"When I walked into the wings to do my act tonight, I saw a bathtub and a bed there as props. I thought to myself, 'What's this for? I just took a bath before I came to work—and I'm not sleepy!'"

Between performances in the Latin Quarter's otherwise very undressed show, "Ooh La La, Paree," Miss Bonet went with Killer Joe Piro to the Rolling Stone and judged a Jelly Belly contest won by James Pailai and Margaret Parisi. I would be withholding a large part of this huge story from you if I didn't tell you that "Jelly Belly" was written by Nai and a young composer friend of mine, Earl Wilson Jr.

Perle Mesta is doing "Girl Talk" next month. "You should have seen me down in Texas wearing stretch pants!" Perle told me at the Plaza's Salute to Eddy Duchin Ball . . . Richard Kollmer was there dancing, first time since his long mourning for Dorothy Kilgallen. He'll soon open a new art gallery on E. 53rd . . .

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Jack Carter introduced Huey & Crosby at his Royal Box show: Bob Hope and Gary Crosby . . . Herschel Bernardi (of "Fiddler") flew to Mexico for a week to treat his bronchitis . . .

Seven Arts has 91 requests from photos who want to snap Lili Taylor's nude scene in "Reflections in the Golden Eye" . . . Garry Moore, who'll TV-tape a sequence with Dick Van Dyke for his CBS show, in Hollywood will use an NBC studio.

EARL'S PEARLS: Government bureaus are like barber shop quartets. It's easier to start 'em than to stop 'em.—Arnold Glasgow.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "One trouble with us Americans is that we're more interested in taking towels from hotel rooms than Bibles."

They say a woman's just a rag, a bone and a hank of hair—but, asks Bill Bickett, isn't Phyllis Diller sort of overdoing it? That's a real brother.

(The Mail Syndicate, Inc.)

5 Children Die in Albany Fire

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Five children, aged 1 through 7, perished Monday night when fire spread through their apartment and two other buildings near the downtown section.

A Roman Catholic priest, Father Sylvester R. Benson, said he entered the building with firemen and found the bodies of the children huddled against a wall in a room at the front of the structure.

Coroner Deforest Dietz identified them as Frank Finley, 1; Lisa Nunn, 3; Lomie Nunn, 4; Mark Nunn, 5 and Michael Johnson, 7.

Their mother, Bernice Nunn, is expecting another child. She was taken to a hospital suffering from shock.

Ore Shifted in Effort to Free Vessel

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP)—Stuck fast on a shoal in the Straits of Mackinac, the iron ore freighter George A. Sloan transferred part of its cargo throughout the night to another ship.

The second vessel took on the Sloan's ore so the 565-foot U.S. Steel Corp. freighter could be lightened and pulled free from the shoal.

Two Coast Guard cutters and several tugs pulled Monday in attempts to release the 16,000-ton Sloan from the shoal five miles east of Mackinac Island on the Lake Huron side of the passageway.

Winds gusting up to 68 miles an hour over the weekend after the Sloan drifted aground Saturday night. But the vessel and its 32 crewmen were reported in no danger and the Sloan was not damaged.

First Funeral in Slide Deaths

ABERFAN, Wales (AP)—A tiny coffin with a single spray of red roses was carried through the rubble-strewn streets of Aberfan today. Miners stood with bowed heads, some openly weeping.

It was the first funeral of a child victim of the coal slag that swamped Aberfan's village school and a row of houses Friday with the feared loss of 200 lives, most of them children.

Rescue work was halted as the coffin containing the body of Randolph Tudor, 10, was taken from a white-washed miner's cottage and placed in a cortege of three cars headed by two police motorcycle outriders. The village fell silent. Traffic was stopped.

Pair Arraigned; Charged With Area Break-In

Two Pontiac youths, charged with breaking and entering the Elizabeth Lake Pharmacy, 3801 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, Sunday morning, both stood mute at their arraignments yesterday before Waterford Township Justice Patrick K. Daly.

Committed to Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$500 bond each were Berlin W. Bates, 18, of 4 8 N. Saginaw and Douglas L. Runyon, 19, of 796 Crittendon.

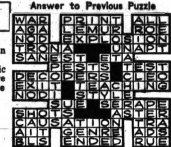
They will appear before Daly for preliminary examination at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 2.

The suspects were arrested shortly after the break-in. Twelve bottles of whisky, valued at \$83, were stolen, according to police.

Hodgepodge

ACROSS
1 Sound part of television
6 Motion pictures, 30 for instance
11 Necktie
13 Bedtime with birds
14 Lounge
15 Internal portion
16 Doctor's office
17 Mr. Chaney
18 My Day
19 River's title
20 Soread meat
21 Made mistakes
22 Sticker books
23 Fishbowl
24 City in New Mexico
25 Quilts
26 Warden
27 Hindu queen
40 Goe to bed
42 Circular (ab.)
43 Unclose (poet)

DOWN
1 Tart
2 Potted vase
3 River barriers
4 Equine bugle
5 Plant
6 Always (ab.)
7 Insurance (ab.)
8 Secular
9 Southern
10 France
11 Winter vehicle
12 Anatomical
13 Fashion
14 Warden
15 Wash lightly
16 Lubricant
17 Circular (ab.)
18 Musical note



Answer to Previous Puzzle
41 Rambolike
42 Game fish
43 Brain passage
44 Location of Vishnu
45 Withered
46 Heavy blow
47 Indian weights
48 Disease (med.)
49 Maculine
50 Sclerotic
51 Capelin
52 Monkey

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TONIGHT
6:00—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
7:00—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
7:30—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
8:00—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
8:30—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
9:00—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
9:30—WJR, News, Sports
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10:00—WJR, News, Sports
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10:30—WJR, News, Sports
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11:00—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
11:30—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
1:00—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
2:00—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
3:00—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
4:00—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
5:00—WJR, News, Sports
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7:00—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
8:00—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
9:00—WJR, News, Sports
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10:00—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
11:00—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather
11:30—WJR, News, Sports
WWJ, News, Sports, Weather

Junior Editors Quiz on DISTANCE

360° A FULL CIRCLE HAS 360 DEGREES OF ARC

EACH DEGREE HAS 60 MINUTES

One nautical mile equals one minute of arc



QUESTION: What is the difference between a 'nautical mile, a land mile and a knot?

ANSWER: A full circle has 360 degrees, each degree containing 60 minutes, so that a full circle has 21,600 minutes (called minutes of arc).

A nautical mile is almost exactly the same as one of these minutes of arc, which makes it a most convenient distance measurement for those who navigate ships and airplanes, since the degree numbers are printed at intervals around most maps and charts.

A land or statute mile is different, being slightly shorter than a nautical mile. A nautical mile is equal to 1.1508 land miles. Maps usually show a scale of land miles at the bottom.

A knot isn't a measure of distance, but speed. In old sailing ship days, a mile with knots tied every 47 feet 3 inches was dropped over the stern as the ship sailed along.

The number of knots going overboard in 28 seconds gave the speed of the ship. If 5 knots went over in the 28 seconds, the ship was moving at 5 nautical miles an hour.

A sailor would say she was sailing at 5 knots an hour, or, more simply, at 5 knots.

FOR YOU TO DO: Look at a map in an atlas. Find the degree numbers around the edge and the scale showing statute miles.

Italian Criminals' Jargon Is Really 'Far Out'

ROME (AP) — The shoeman which has been compiled in a dictionary of Italian underworld slang. The Ministry of Interior got it with the help of and for the aid of police.

If that's a little hard to follow, it means that a pickpocket stole an Italian's wallet and was put in a cell at the prison after a rough time-degree questioning.

It's all part of thieves' jargon

OWN IDIOM The idea of the dictionary is

to help police figure out what the thieves, tricksters, kidnapers, yeggs and smugglers are talking about, each in his own idiom, when they are overheard or questioned.

The pickpocket — or shoeman — calls the pocket a rasper and the wallet a slipper or a macaroni.

The bandit who goes out "vestito" calls his pistol a joker and his holdup victim a chicken. An Italian's victim is a chicken.

The experienced burglar is known as a crab and if he goes out on a housebreak job alone he's doing it "for pretty."

WOUNDED OPEN If his "sword catches fire" it means his passkey wouldn't open the lock and the job makes a breeze, or fails.

The police are called dogs' teeth.

A smuggler crossing the border is carrying a contraband cigarette for which he may hope to catch a lot of blackbirds, or big bills.

If he gets in with a suitcase full of oxen — watches — he may end up with a swelled

head, a million lire — \$1,600 or more.

The confidence man calls a deal in faked art or archeological objects a buffalo. A counterfeit money job is a dimwit.

When any of them is caught and taken to the dark house or the workshop — prison — one of the first things he wants to see is "the little singer." That's the newspaper carrying an account of the crime.

By Computers

3 State Colleges Plan Link-Up

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan's three biggest universities are asking the state for nearly \$1.2 million to finance tying their campuses together with computers.

Described by Michigan State University as certain to "contribute significantly to the improvement of education" in the state, the program involves MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

Each school would get a computer and each computer would be programmed by faculty members with the information they give in their courses.

A student at MSU who wanted to take a course offered only at Wayne wouldn't have to drive from East Lansing to Detroit. He'd just hike over to the MSU computer and plug in on the course he wanted.

A keyboard would be available for him to answer questions asked by the machine.

MSU said today representatives of the three schools are requesting \$1,185,760 in state funds to help develop the computer network.

Alert Driver Nabs Escort

MALDEN, Mass. (AP)—An alert driver for the Armored Car Service of Lynnfield noticed he was being tailed by an automobile and notified police.

Police, anxious because of a series of Greater Boston armored car holdups, stopped the car Monday and questioned the driver.

He was a private detective hired by the company to follow its armored cars, police said.

45? - 60?

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Pontiac Police Officer's Association Pontiac, Michigan

OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF PONTIAC

The members of the Pontiac Police Officers Association have been negotiating with the City of Pontiac and its representative, Mr. Joseph Warren, City Manager, for increased wages and longevity, since August 1966. These negotiations have resulted in the usual reply from Mr. Warren, "The City does not have the finances." The Police Association petitioned the State Labor Mediation Board for the presence of a State Mediator at our last session, which was held on Oct. 18, 1966. At this time Mr. Warren admitted the City of Pontiac presently has a surplus of three-quarter million dollars and foresees a one-million dollar surplus by the end of 1966; however, these monies cannot be used for wage increases for the Pontiac Police Department. Mr. Warren then stated that the Finance Department was presently undergoing a complete change, which would necessitate the hiring of several high salaried personnel, and in order to hire these personnel, several police officers would be laid-off.

Think now, these statements were made by the Chief Administrator of our City who was hired in 1964 and presently receives a salary of \$21,500 per year. Is this good City administration? The layoff of Police Personnel in a City where the crime rate has increased 11% during the first nine months of 1966, and already understaffed by 30 men according to accepted National Standards.

We, the Officers of the Association, ask only one thing, that we be brought into the salary range of the Metropolitan area.

Our City Manager is one of the highest paid City Administrator in the State; our City Attorney and Personnel Director are also among the highest paid in their positions. Mr. Warren, at the last City Commission meeting, created a position that has not been filled in 30 years, that of Director of Public Works and Services, and elevated our City Engineer to this position at an increase of \$3,500 per year. Now let us look at these salaries:

City Manager	\$21,500.00
City Attorney	18,000.00
Director of Public Works	16,500.00

When Mr. Warren arrived in Pontiac in 1964, his salary was \$20,000 per year, which was \$4,500 more than the City paid its former Manager, Mr. Robert Stierer. Mr. Stierer served this City at a salary of \$15,500 and fulfilled the duties of the present Personnel Director and the newly created post of Director of Public Works and Services. Now our Chief Administrator must have a Personnel Director to relieve him of his duties as negotiator with employee groups and a Director of Public Works and Services to relieve him of additional administrative duties and, on top of this, has had his salary increased \$1,500 per year since his arrival in Pontiac.

Mr. William Taylor Jr., Mayor of Pontiac, stated at an open City Commission meeting in 1965 that it was his desire to keep the Pontiac Police Department reasonably close to the Detroit Police Department in wage area. This was brought to Mr. Warren's attention at the Oct. 18th meeting. Mr. Warren stated that neither the Mayor nor the City Commissioners had any right to make such a statement.

Now, let's look at the facts. At the present time, the Pontiac Police Officers are grossly underpaid, and are the only officers in the Metropolitan area not receiving longevity pay. Longevity pay was recommended in the City Survey in 1965. The Pontiac Police Department ranks 31st among the Metropolitan area according to a recent wage survey. Mr. Warren has adamantly refused our efforts to procure a working agreement between the City of Pontiac and its Police Officers.

As you know, the Police Officers for the City of Pontiac recently cast an overwhelming vote in favor of strike action to resolve our dispute. As Officers of the Association, we believe all just and peaceful means should be exhausted to reach agreement. The safety and welfare of the Citizens of our City deserve no less.

We would appreciate any comments, pro or con, from the Citizens of Pontiac relative to this matter.

SGT. HERBERT C. COOLEY,
President
PONTIAC POLICE OFFICERS
ASSOCIATION



100,000 200,000 300,000 400,000 500,000 600,000 700,000 800,000 900,000

\$1,042,000

U. S., Allies Announce Viet Pullout Formula

MANILA (AP) — In a bid for peace, President Johnson and his war allies announced today they are prepared to withdraw forces from South Viet Nam within six months after their conditions for establishing peace are fulfilled.

Winding up the two-day summit meeting, the South Vietnamese regime pledged to hold national elections by next fall.

On the troop pullout, the communique signed by the seven heads of government declared:

"They shall be withdrawn, after close consultation, as the other side withdraws its forces to the north, ceases infiltration and the level of violence thus subsides.

"These forces will be withdrawn as soon as possible and not later than six months after the above conditions have been fulfilled.

COMMUNIST CONDITION

Withdrawal of foreign troops from the south has often been

stated by the Communists as a necessary condition for a peace settlement.

Frequently it has been listed as a specific condition for entering into peace talks.

The announcement was clearly intended as an overture to interest the Communists in starting discussions. However, the communique offered no evidence that in this it might be successful.

On the contrary it was stated that Hanoi "has shown no sign of taking any step toward peace by action or by entering into discussions or negotiations."

MAKE PLEDGE

The communique and two declarations—on the "goals of freedom" and on "peace and progress" in Asia and the Pacific—were signed in the closing session of the seven-nation conference at Malacanang Palace.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

United Fund Pledge Total at \$413,306

Women's Campaign at 68 Per Cent Mark; Drive Ending Nov. 4

The Pontiac Area United Fund has reached 39.7 per cent of its goal at the end of the second week, Dr. Don O. Tatroe, campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

A 9 per cent increase, bringing total reported donations to \$413,306, was indicated after a division heads' progress report meeting.

The goal set for the drive ending Nov. 4 is \$1,042,000.

The women's campaign, lead by Mrs. James H. Cowen, has reached the 68 per cent mark. That group expects to achieve its goal by Thursday, according to Mrs. Cowen.

Orion Township women are topping other geographic units with 98 per cent of their goal collected, according to O. P. chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Adams.

IN SECOND PLACE

Lake Angelus units, lead by Mrs. Ray Hayes, are in second place at the 82 per cent mark.

Waterford chairman, Mrs. Paul Atkins, reported 68 per cent of the township goal reached, while Independence and Pontiac residential units hit 65 and 55 percentages.

Advance Gifts rose to 35 per cent from last week's reported 9 per cent. Headed by Howard H. Fitzgerald II, this division is responsible for \$108,930 of the campaign total.

The Commercial Division jumped from 8 to 37 per cent during the last week. Charles Woodhead, division chairman, credited Chapter Plan Firms, led by John Napley, with the greatest increase.

UF GM-Industrial chairman Alger V. Conner said industrial units were remaining at 42 per cent while awaiting the conclusion of employee solicitation efforts in the Fisher Body, GMTC, and Pontiac Motor plants, and Buick warehouse.

The Manufacturing Division, with a 6 per cent increase, anticipates additional returns this week as plant campaigns are currently incomplete according to chairman Robert Anderson.

Federal Building Okayed for City

Congressman Billie S. Farnum, D-19th District, announced today that a new federal building has been authorized for downtown Pontiac.

Farnum said the new building would be built by the Social Security Administration and house that agency's local administrative and service offices.

Total cost of the building is to be about \$600,000.

The 10,000-square-foot building, expected to be a one-story structure, would probably be ready for use in two to 2½ years, said Farnum.

Authorization and funding for the new building was one of the last measures passed by Congress prior to Saturday's adjournment. The measure had cleared the House last May.

Site of the new building is yet to be determined, but Farnum said it would probably become a part of the skyline of downtown Pontiac.

"At my request a survey was conducted by the General Service Administration well over a year ago," explained Farnum.

RESULT OF STUDY

"As a result of that survey the need for an additional federal structure was determined.

"The request was made to the Bureau of the Budget and the President submitted the request to Congress in January 1966."

Farnum said the present Social Security offices in the federal building at East Huron and Perry, are badly overcrowded.

He said once the new building is available, other federal offices now scattered elsewhere would be moved into the present federal building.

Panel on Speck Gets Extension

CHICAGO (UPI) — A mid-reports psychiatrists have found him mentally competent to stand trial, accused mass killer Richard Speck yesterday was granted a 10-day continuance of his pretrial sanity hearing.

A panel of six doctors had been ordered by Judge Herbert C. Paschen to report on Speck's mental state.

Paschen gave them an extension until Nov. 4 after Speck's lawyer said the medical examination was not complete.

Paschen called the newspaper report that Speck has already been found sane "a little premature."

Speck is charged with the July 14 murders of eight student nurses in their South Side townhouse dormitory.

Yesterday's appearance was his fourth since he was arrested July 17.

The nurses, students at South Chicago Hospital, were strangled in their dormitory bedrooms early in the morning of July 14.

Pontiacs, Tempests Break Sales Mark

Sales of Pontiacs and Tempests continued to "clip along at a breezy pace," according to Pontiac Motor Division.

A record total of 26,690 units were sold in mid-October compared to the previous record of 24,766 sold in the same 10-day period a year ago.

Thomas L. King, divisional general sales manager, said since the introduction of the 1966 models, dealers had sold 75,919 units.

NEW EVENT

The programs were scheduled for yesterday, today and tomorrow with student representatives changing for each mock session.

Coordinated by secondary education Director Victor M. Lindquist, the mock sessions are new to Pontiac observance of UN Week.

Each school is receiving a scroll with the U.N. Week proclamation of Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.

City Expected to Erase 1270

Public Housing Ban Said Void by Kelley

The 11-year-old ban on further public housing in Pontiac will be erased tonight with the City Commission expected to repeal ordinance 1270.

The commission also is expected to cancel a public hearing planned for next Tuesday. The hearing had been scheduled in advance of commission consideration of a repeal of the ordinance.

Tonight's expected repeal of 1270 results from an opinion by State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley that the ordinance is "void and of no effect."

Kelley's ruling, presented to the commission at an informal meeting last night, was requested by Rep. Arthur Law, D-Pontiac.

City Attorney Philip E. Rowston reported to the commission last night there were only three alternatives: (1) test the ordinance's validity with a Circuit Court case; (2) outright repeal; or (3) ignore the attorney general's opinion and await a court challenge of 1270's validity.

KELLY OPINION

Rowston told the commission, however, that Kelley's opinion, which cited a similar State Supreme Court case, was second only to an actual Supreme Court decision.

3 Townships Approve New Pact on Sewage

Three more communities, including chief customer Waterford Township, approved a revised contract with the Oakland County Department of Public Works last night for participation in the proposed Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System.

Besides Waterford Township, the townships of West Bloomfield and Pontiac approved the new agreement which was revised primarily because of higher estimated construction costs and an anticipated greater interest rate.

Independence Township okayed the contract last week.

The addition of Avon Township's proposed 1½-mile Paint Creek branch to the 25-mile Clinton-Oakland system and an estimated jump in the interest rate from 4 to 5 per cent made it necessary for the DPW to change the contract.

Another reason was that Orchard Lake rejected participation in the system.

DPW officials are slated to meet with the Avon and Orion Township boards today. Pontiac, which failed to accept the original pact, will be approached again.

WOULD FACE REVISION

If the city declines to join the project, the contract will face revision again, according to DPW officials, who noted that Pontiac's share of the project cost would be about 3.4 per cent.

When all participating communities have signed the contract, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will be contacted for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

"Union members don't like their dues being used for other candidates considering that more than half of them favor Romney," Griffin told an audience of more than 300 attending a testimonial dinner in his honor.

"There's something in the basic civil rights here that is being violated," he said, "and I believe something will come of this in the November election."

The dinner at the Elks Temple ended a day-long visit, Oakland County for Griffin, who is campaigning to retain his Senate post against former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Griffin criticized Williams for failing to debate the issues of the campaign, and then, chuckling, repeated a quote attributed to the Democratic candidate for governor, Zoltan Ferency: "The only thing new to come out of Williams is six gallons of tears."

'NEW UNDERSTANDING'

"That's not entirely true," said Griffin. "Soapy has acquired a new understanding of the Landrum-Griffin Act."

Noting that over the months Williams has said that the bill (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Budget OK'd for Waterford

No Tax Boost Seen Despite Record Figure

The Waterford Township Board last night adopted a record \$1.2-million township budget for 1967 by a 6-1 vote despite the objections of Republican Trustee Loran D. Anderson and the Waterford Township Professional Fire Fighters, Local 1335.

Even though estimated expenditures for 1967 amount to \$154,461 more than the current year, the tax rate of 3.6 mills (\$8.21 per \$1,000 assessed valuation) will remain the same, according to Supervisor Dorothy W. Olson.

Anderson objected to the \$1,201,728 budget because "there are several unanswered questions."

He singled out the \$27,000 laid aside for employee pensions as considerably less than what it will actually cost.

"How much is this pension going to cost?" he asked.

'DAY-TO-DAY CHANGES'

Said Mrs. Olson: "These are just estimated amounts. They can change from day to day."

The fire fighters protested approval of the budget because a 1967 contract hasn't (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

'U. N.' Sounds Familiar

By PAT MCCARTY

The U.S. ambassador thought the French proposal was ridiculous, the Bulgarian ambassador

declared the Americans were dirty fighters, and there were some misunderstandings. But mostly there were perti-

nent thoughts exchanged about the world today and its prospects for the future.

The mock United Nations Security Council session held yesterday at Lincoln Junior High School was one of six being staged at all Pontiac junior highs during United Nations Week.

Pupils from all of the schools are participating in each program, representing the 15 nations of the Security Council.

The only major procedural change from the real thing is that Japan has been given veto power so that each school can exercise this privilege.

NEW EVENT

The programs were scheduled for yesterday, today and tomorrow with student representatives changing for each mock session.

Coordinated by secondary education Director Victor M. Lindquist, the mock sessions are new to Pontiac observance of UN Week.

Each school is receiving a scroll with the U.N. Week proclamation of Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.



Pontiac Press Photo

YET ANOTHER 'NYET' — Certainly cuter than Nikolai T. Fedorenko, Kathy McInnis (right) yesterday played her role as Russian ambassador to the United Nations with a series of wincing, pouts and exasperated head shakes. Directly behind her

is Regina Hunt, another Lincoln Junior High School pupil, in the Russian delegation for the mock U.N. session. At left are Andrea Gragg and Norde James, Jefferson Junior High School students who represented Great Britain. All are ninth graders.

In Today's Press

Waterford Twp. Sewer project clears important hurdle — PAGE A-5.

90th Congress Load of work waiting around corner — PAGE B-3.

N. Y. Campaign Rocky's tax "blooper" is central issue — PAGE D-1.

Area News A-4
Astrology B-2
Bridge B-2
Crossword Puzzle D-9
Comics B-2
Editorials A-6
High School B-1
Markets D-2
Obituaries D-3
Sports C1-C4
Theaters B-3
TV-Radio Programs D-9
Wilson, Earl D-9
Women's Pages B-4-B-7

Department requests totaled \$183,023 for the fire department and \$117,491 for non-department employee benefits. The township's present population is estimated in excess of 60,000.

Gibraltar Sovereignty a Rocky Issue

Gibraltar's strategic importance, paramount when Britannia ruled the waves, is negligible in the aircraft-missile-nuclear age. Still, the future of the Rock is of pressing concern to Great Britain, which now governs it, and to Spain, which claims sovereignty over it. The long-standing dispute between the two countries comes to a head today with Spain's closing of the La Linea frontier post to merchandise and vehicular traffic headed for Gibraltar. The Rock, western gateway to the Mediterranean, has been under the British flag since Spain ceded it under the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713. Its present status is that of a Crown colony with a certain measure of self-government. Spanish claims to Gibraltar became insistent when Britain proposed independence for it and the 25,000 inhabitants. Composed mainly of Italian, Spanish and Portuguese nationalities, they prefer to remain British than to fall under control of the Franco regime. London has proposed that the Gibraltar question be laid before the World Court. Spain must give its approval before such action could be taken. Meanwhile, The Manchester Guardian suggests that the British government "take active steps to explain the feelings of the 25,000 Gibraltarians to world opinion."

Harry F. Byrd Sr.

Death mercifully claimed HARRY F. BYRD Sr. Thursday. The 79-year-old U.S. Senator from Virginia had lain in a coma since last July. His 32 years on Capitol Hill as his state's senatorial representative spanned five presidential administrations, ending last year when he retired in favor of his son.

The Democratic solon was an inveterate foe of government extravagance and wielded a bipartisan cudgel in opposing fiscal irresponsibility regardless of

You're Treading on Dangerous Ground, Sir

On the floor of the House recently, Congressman DONALD RUMSFELD, R-Ill., declared "... the growing problems of rising prices and inflation will not be solved by wishing they would go away. It is not enough for the government to admonish housewives to be more selective in their purchasing. It is not enough for the Government to urge business and industry to reduce spending. The Government must

Government Red Tape a Universal Bond

End-of-the-world note: The Canadian government, says a report, has run out of red tape. This is real tape, used not to tie up taxpayers but to secure documents. And it is actually red, though it is officially referred to as pink to obviate "public merriment" and bureau-

Press Grid Game Nears End of Half

Saturday was a glad day for Michigan football fans, but a sad one for the 285 Press Football Contest entrants who had linked theirs to an Oregon win over Washington. But the Underdogs (no, it's not "feet"), a 1-but one underdog, gave the Huskies the fright. Ironically, the nine who predicted a tie almost had it in hand—or foot, to be more



Credit Card Spree!

David Lawrence Says:

Lawmaking Setup Irresponsible

WASHINGTON — If any proof were needed that the United States has an irresponsible system of lawmaking, the record of the 89th Congress confirms it. Unlike the parliamentary structures in Canada, Great Britain and other free countries, the LAWRENCE party in power in America retains control of the executive branch even when it is unable to command a majority in both houses of the national legislative body. The Democratic party was given in the election of November 1964 more than a two-thirds majority in the Senate and the House, but again and again since then the administration has lost measures it wanted or else gained victories in many instances when only the aid of Republican votes saved the day. Organized labor, for example, made a strenuous effort to get Congress to repeal an existing law which lets each state decide for itself whether it wishes to permit compulsory unionization. BREAK AWAY When, however, the measure came up twice in the Senate, the Democratic party couldn't command a two-thirds majority to bring it to a vote. Even the final 50-49 vote favoring a closing of debate couldn't have been mustered without the aid of Republicans. This is but another way of saying that 23 Democratic broke away from the administration position. Similar desertions from the Democratic party leadership occurred with respect to votes on various items in appropriation bills, and particularly in connection with the defeat of the proposed civil rights act of 1966. So, when it comes to an appraisal of the record of the 89th Congress, an analysis of the votes cast for and against each measure in the Senate and the House will show that the deviation inside the Democratic party was substantial on many important issues. Without the assistance of a few Republicans, various

Bob Considine Says:

Nationalist China Upset by LBJ's Cold Shoulder

NEW YORK — People ... Hard to fault the Nationalist Chinese for feeling upset. They were not invited to the Manila summit, and LBJ is hyping Taipei on his swing through Asia. They haven't been asked to send any of their redoubtable armies or air force to Viet Nam. They have been told, at least tacitly, that if they ever tried to carry through Chiang Kai-shek's determination to take a Sunday punch at Mao's Red China, we'd do what we used to do when old Singman Rhee made sounds as if he were going to invade North Korea and start that one all over again. We'd simply lock up the gasoline Chiang Kai-shek needed. Except for Mrs. Johnson's appeal, Madame Chiang Kai-shek was given the coolest possible reception by official Washington. Little wonder that we are being accused on Taiwan, of this bill, of secretly trying to appease Red China. The distinguished patron of the lively arts, Robert Dowling, and other members of the board of the City Investment Corp., herewith are warned that Evelyn Y. Davis will be present at the corporation's annual stockholders meeting. Holding it in the sylvan fastness of Sterling Forest, N.Y., which the formidable lady stockholder is somewhere between New York City and Goose Bay, Labrador, won't discourage her. She'll be present, she threatens. Mrs. Davis holds 10 shares or \$200 worth of the huge real estate complex which controls among other properties, the posh Carlyle, where presidents past and present have put in

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowker of Auburn Heights; 61st wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Lott S. Boldrey of 739 Wynn; 52nd wedding anniversary. Mrs. Frank Moss of 532 Orchard Lake Ave.; 87th birthday. Mrs. Julia Wooden of Royal Oak, formerly of Pontiac; 86th birthday. Roy Lownds of Union Lake; 87th birthday. John R. Williams of 1697 Ward; 97th birthday.

Voice of the People:

Alerts Americans to Communist Influences

Americans, wake up! Do you want the Communists to take over our Country? Our schools no longer have the dedicated teachers of yesterday. Our hospitals don't have the dedicated nurses they used to have. On every job there is, we have had workers striking. I am quite sure we are not that misused in our jobs. Our jobs are of our own choosing, so if we aren't satisfied, why not just get out of that field and get something we like? Quit acting like spoiled children and help young Americans to be proud to fight for their country and our freedom as well as their own. EARLINE CASTLE 1731 BEECHCROFT

'Support Drive for Lower Food Prices'

Women are being very forceful in their drive for lower prices in Denver, Florida, Texas and other places. Women in Pontiac and surrounding areas are doing the same thing. It is ridiculous the way the stores have raised their prices for the same quality of food. I'm for lower prices and to heck with gimmicks, including stamps. Tactics used are similar in each city — buy only essentials. Buy milk for babies only; bread for lunches only; boycott bacon and ham entirely. MRS. JOHN PHILLIPS 2615 CHERRYLAWN

Thanks Rendered to Sheriff and Deputies

How about a word of thanks to our dedicated sheriff, Frank Irons? In nearby communities, charges of bribery, ticket fixing and corrupt practices are leveled against law enforcement agencies, but our sheriff and his conscientious, over-worked deputies do their unsung work without a breath of suspicion. Oakland County is fortunate and I, for one, appreciate it. BOB KEATHLEY 995 N. CASS LAKE ROAD

Says Unions are Source of Our Inflation

It is my opinion that the picketing housewives are protesting to the wrong people. They should picket the unions, the source of our inflation. WORKING MAN

Unauthorized Use of School Incinerator

I live beside Pontiac Lake School and I'm tired of having people bring their garbage and papers to the school's incinerator to burn. It smokes and smells for hours after they leave. I am going to take the license number of the next driver who does this and report it to the police. DISGUSTED

Question and Answer

Does Michigan have a property exemption law for persons over 65? If so what is it? CURIOUS With the new tax exemption bill, how much tax would a person pay if his property is valued at less than \$2,500? L. F. SELLIN ORTONVILLE

REPLY

The Senior Citizen Homestead Tax Exemption allows qualified persons a \$2,500 exemption based on state qualified value. This is not the same as assessed value. Your local tax office can give you specific information about your property and requirements for qualification. Pontiac residents can call City Assessor Kephart, FE 3-1731.

In Washington:

Romney Thrives Under Attack

GOP spokesmen privately insist they were astonished when the newest Detroit News poll gave Romney a four-point advance. They say their experts tell them he should have dropped a little as the unknown Ferency's campaign heated up. This is where Ferency enters as Romney's new-found friend. At least one top Democrat joins some Republican leaders and independent appraisers in arguing that Ferency's stinging assaults are making new votes for the governor in droves. The Democratic nominee never has had any real expectation of unseating the governor, but his years as state chairman have made hatchet-tinged Romney a strong habit with him. And Ferency thinks his concentrated campaign attacks will, at the least, render the Romney image sufficient to mar his chances as a 1968 presidential prospect. There is one overriding reason Ferency's tactic appears to be booming: Romney's image in Michigan is almost impregnable. An overwhelming proportion of Michigan's voters evidently approve of the governor's four years in the office. He cuts deep into the union rank and file. Polls show him getting up wards of 35 per cent of the Negro vote. Last time he got 19 per cent. The words of a leading Democrat seem as valid today as when they were uttered in 1962 even he had even been elected:

"Let's face it. He looks like a governor, he talks like a governor." As Romney goes about his as "Hurricane George" hand-shaking tours, the glowing responses he draws from most voters tell the tale. "You're doing a good job ... I'm sure you'll get it ... I read all about you and loved it ... hello, I am a fan of yours ..."

The governor's strategists note all this well, but they still cannot quite believe he will hit or surpass 60 per cent. Nevertheless, they do think he will probably get a higher winning percentage than any GOP governorship nominee among the 15 running. Such a showing, capped perhaps by a numerical margin of upwards of 400,000, ought to establish his 1968 credentials, they say, even if he fails to pull in Griffin and some congressmen.

Pointedly, a Romney friend observes that, twice as beaten Richard Nixon is being held to no similar test as a prelude to 1968.

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Student From Germany Studies at Pontiac Central

CHRIS BLAKENEY
Publiska Moysen from Ham-civ Germany, is studying at PNC Central High School. She is the only student from Germany in the fourth grade on basis of scholastic performance. In her school there are grades five through 13 and only 400 girls attend. Franziska feels that in a school as large as Central, we don't get the "complete picture" of our classmates because we see them only in one or two classes. She has known her class of 19 girls since the fifth grade. ENJOYS JUDO, RUSSIAN In Hamburg, Franziska enjoys judo, "wollyball," and Russian classes. When told that we normally take four or five solids a semester (she is taking five) she laughed. "In Germany we study at least fifteen!" Her favorite subject is physics and but our physics is much too easy. WANTS GERMANY REUNITED Concerning East Germany, she said, "There is nothing we hate and fear as much as communism BUT we want very much to reunite our country." Her happiness here is attributed by Franziska to the interest people have in exchange students but it is obvious that her outgoing personality would win her friends everywhere. Several Central students spent the past summer abroad in the same YFU program. They are Lynne Chandler, Finland; Mary

Sacred Heart Will Hear Guitars at Mass on Friday

By MARY GRACE ALTALO
A new approach to the Mass will be used at the Academy of the Sacred Heart on Friday. Guitars will accompany the choral singers, under the direction of Mother Seitz, in celebrating the liturgy. In connection with their studies, the History of Art class and the junior class visited the Fifth Biennial National Religious Art Exhibition at the Cranbrook Academy of Art. Classes were escorted by the history of art teacher, Mrs. W. J. Canio, who commented on the various sculptures, paintings, and wood carvings. John Steinbeck's "The Pearl" was shown to members of the high school last week. This movie will come up for discussion and critical analysis in the Film Club which meets every Wednesday.



EYE TO FUTURE — Standing on the concrete foundation of the Adelphian Academy's administration building to check over the site of the new music wing are (from left) Joseph Riley of Charlotte; Dan Shultz, Academy band director, and Jim DeArk of 15393 Fish Lake, Rose Township. The building is to be completed by early spring.

Clarkston Has Magazine Sale Contest

By LINDA HEATH
Clarkston High School junior and senior classes are competing against each other in a magazine drive. Clarkston's Hi-Y has elected John Getzian, president; George Lekas, vice-president; John May, secretary; Mike Schweitzer, treasurer; Dan Fife, chairman; and Tom Allen and Tom Woodard, sergeants-at-arms. The Hi-Y, besides participating in monthly swim nights at the Pontiac YMCA, also provides Christmas and Easter baskets for the Children's Home. The Hi-Y will be relatively long and as similar to the state ballot as possible. Voting will be done on voting machines provided by the city. Dolphins, girls' synchronized swimming, is initiating its new members this week. The girls have been seen walking down the halls in blue and green socks. This Friday, after the West Bloomfield football game, the sophomores class, sponsored by Steve May and B. J. Hansen, will host a dance for the student body. School dress will be acceptable.

Utica High Elects Its Student Council

By SUE OWEN
This year's Student Council at Utica High School will consist of five members from each class for both morning and afternoon sessions. Heading the Council are Mark Evans, president; Kay Nash, vice-president; Jane Specht, secretary; and Roy Thibodeau, treasurer. Morning seniors chosen to represent their class are Mark Craft, Janice Caldwell, Randall Posorek, Larry Scharma, and Barbara Specht. Afternoon seniors are Terry Atkinson, Ronald Moore, Jerry Nutting, Linda Schlutow, and Lorinda Von Thurn. Morning juniors are Cynthia Bandera, Michael Beasinger, Cheryl Burnett, Michael Reinhart, and Gordon Schwartz. AFTERNOON JUNIORS James Beck, Mary Campbell, Sharon Dabrowski, Coleman Gayheart, and Gail Howard represent afternoon juniors. The sophomores chose Dirk Dieters, Lynn Fear, Chris Jones, Michele Presley, and Deborah Wailman. Chorus classes are waiting for their music to arrive so that they can begin to practice for the February Solo and Ensemble Festival. Utica has always done extremely well, according to Stanley Salter, choir director, and this year promises to be no exception. MOCK ELECTION NOV. 2 Wednesday, students registered for a mock election which will take place Nov. 2. The mock election was started by Kay Skeels, government teacher. Assisting her is Robert Watterworth. German Club held an "Okto-

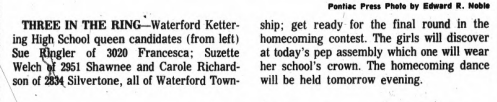
Due by Spring

Adelphian Building Nearing

By FREDERICK RISKE JR.
Students at Adelphian Academy watch with interest and enthusiasm as the new administration building leaves the realm of the drawing board and takes definite steps toward becoming a reality. When completed, it will house administrative offices, classrooms, science laboratories, a library and a music wing with teaching studios, practice rooms and a band room large enough to comfortably accommodate the 96 members of Adelphian Academy's band. Marvin Smith, construction engineer, estimates the structure will be completed by early spring. To be ready to move when the building is finished, library assistants are busy processing the new books which were purchased at the recent Book Fair. The Student Association will sponsor its annual fall festival for students Sunday. Featured in a midway atmosphere will be booths and displays including ring toss, cake walk, bowling, miniature golf and a date computer. Doughnuts and cider will be served as refreshments.

WKHS Seeks King, Queen

By JUDY FRANCES
Saturday evening will be an enchanted one for students attending Waterford Kettering High School's annual homecoming. This year's title, "Bewitched," was chosen to go along with the Halloween-autumn theme. Homecoming activities will begin Friday afternoon as the homecoming queen and king will be announced at a pep assembly. Running for queen are Carol Richardson, Sue Ringler and Suzette Welch. Ken McLean, Jack McLeod and Dick Miceli are nominees for king. Representing the junior class are Jan Johnson and Pete Evans while Marsha Stehler and Bob Eari represent the sophomores. Saturday afternoon the Coronation will take on a L.A. Cruise in the homecoming game. During halftime the Queen and her court will ride in the coronation car as they are presented to their loyal subjects. Principal James S. Fry will present the queen with a bouquet of flowers. Floats will be judged before halftime and winners will be announced at the end of halftime. "Bewitching" hours will be from 8 till 11 p.m. at the semi-formal Coronation Ball. Music will be provided by Tommy Baldwin and his orchestra. RED CARPET ROLLED OUT After a few dance numbers the red carpet will be rolled out and the king and queen will ascend their thrones to be crowned. Following the ceremony they will lead the coronation dance with the court and representatives joining in. Decorations will continue the theme as the gym, court and hall are decorated in an eerie, Halloween manner. Apple cider in a keg and doughnuts will add a special touch to the refreshment department. The East cafeteria will be decorated and used for serving refreshments.



THREE IN THE RING—Waterford Kettering High School queen candidates (from left) Sue Ringler of 3020 Francesca; Suzette Welch of 2351 Shawnee and Carol Richardson of 2334 Silverstone, all of Waterford Township, get ready for the final round in the homecoming contest. The girls will discover at today's pep assembly which one will wear her school's crown. The homecoming dance will be held tomorrow evening.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

South Lyon
By JIM LA MOTTE
Students at South Lyon High School await the coming presentation of "Autumn Story," this year's senior play. Miss A. A. Farrell, of the English Department, is the sponsor of the play as well as director. She is assisted by Mrs. A. A. Cook and Mrs. A. A. Hardy, also English teachers. Two main characters of the play are Elouise (Susan Ballo) and Martha (Cara Lee Hoofs). Props and makeup are handled by other members of the senior class. PUMPKIN NET \$600 Fruits of labor are being enjoyed by the Exchange Club as it added nearly \$600 to its treasury recently. This money was the net result of the annual pumpkin sale, and will be used to bring foreign exchange students to the school next year. To further celebrate, members also sponsored a pancake supper and a dance in the gym last Friday night. Student Council's first annual Exchange Day took place last Wednesday with John Glenn High School. Six students from John Glenn came to visit South Lyon. Several of our students will travel to John Glenn some time next week. A new Debate Club is under the direction of Michael Rasmussen, English instructor. There are 15 members including two girls. FOREIGN AID IS TOPIC The topic for this year is resolved: Foreign aid should be limited to non-military assistance. Two hundred and forty-six juniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test given in the cafeteria last Saturday morning.

St. Lawrence
By JAMES PAKLEDINAZ
No major activities are planned at St. Lawrence High this week as the school quarter exams are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, Monday and next Tuesday. St. Lawrence meets the Clippers of St. Gertrude on the gridiron Saturday night. "Best Foot Forward," the senior play, will have in its leading roles Daniel LeVay as Mr. Reber; Julianne Petty, Minerva; Margaret Lawrence, Gale Joy; and Patrick Schurz, Bud.

Rochester
By KARIN HEADLEE
Rochester High School's Varsity Club, under the sponsorship of coach Ralph Vanzo, will launch a pop bottle drive next Sunday to raise money for its treasury. Recently elected officers are Bob Bradlow, president; Dave Marr, vice president; and Dennis Harp, secretary and treasurer. Students will attend half-day sessions today and Thursday at RHS while teachers hold the annual parent-teacher conferences from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 is also reserved for the conferences. Vicki Zink began her reign as homecoming queen Friday night at halftime. At the pep assembly, juniors won the homecoming spirit jug and seniors were awarded first place for their class skit and participation in spirit week. The steady, early morning drizzle did not dampen the spirit and anxiety of the students. GAA DIRECTS EVENTS Gwen Gallo, president of the Girls Athletic Association, assisted by Sally Janacek, GAA vice-president, and Mrs. Velda Grant, physical education teacher, directed events. Freshmen with "Just You Wait" and the sophomores using "Red Rags" as their theme, were assembled on the athletic field when the juniors took to the field. Patricia Pacholski, GAA president, dressed as Roger Ramjet. Sophomore Sharon Machala sprinted past her open-mouthed competitors to gain her second consecutive victory in the 50-yard dash. Junior Katie LaJoie was shocked as she felt a spray of water when the balloon tossed by teammate Gwen Michaels hit its target. LUCKY SEVENTH TOSS As three balloons broke on the seventh toss, Kathy Zafarana and Christine Doa emitted a victory whoop and were immediately embraced by the entire senior class. Points gained and all judging completed, the seniors earned 48 points as well as first place, second-place freshmen. Sophomores held third place with 39 points, and juniors with 22 were fourth.

Marion High Seniors Reign Over Annual Field Day
By PATRICIA POLMEAR
"Senior Dynasty" reigned over the recent annual Field Day at Marion High School. The seniors, each dressed in a kimono, filed onto the field in proper Oriental style. Opening the activities was the song, hammer, and float contest in which each class presented its interpretations of the theme. Seniors with their hand-painted dragon banner, Oriental song, and Chinese gong float made a clean sweep in the initial judging, setting a record. The steady, early morning drizzle did not dampen the spirit and anxiety of the students. GAA DIRECTS EVENTS Gwen Gallo, president of the Girls Athletic Association, assisted by Sally Janacek, GAA vice-president, and Mrs. Velda Grant, physical education teacher, directed events. Freshmen with "Just You Wait" and the sophomores using "Red Rags" as their theme, were assembled on the athletic field when the juniors took to the field. Patricia Pacholski, GAA president, dressed as Roger Ramjet. Sophomore Sharon Machala sprinted past her open-mouthed competitors to gain her second consecutive victory in the 50-yard dash. Junior Katie LaJoie was shocked as she felt a spray of water when the balloon tossed by teammate Gwen Michaels hit its target. LUCKY SEVENTH TOSS As three balloons broke on the seventh toss, Kathy Zafarana and Christine Doa emitted a victory whoop and were immediately embraced by the entire senior class. Points gained and all judging completed, the seniors earned 48 points as well as first place, second-place freshmen. Sophomores held third place with 39 points, and juniors with 22 were fourth.

Kingswood Junior Skit Saturday
By CINDY GRISSOM
The junior class of Kingswood School will present its annual skit on Oct. 29. There will be three performances, the first at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The skit, formerly a part of the Autumn Festival, a school fair, will be part of the Cranbrook homecoming celebration. Cranbrook will hold the homecoming dance in Kingswood's gym that same evening. The play is traditionally written and produced by the class itself. The theme remains secret until the performances. Juniors are providing clues to their subject this year. Each girl has a button with the motto "We love Elvis." The walls are covered with pink elephants. The daily announcement reads "Nomaste is coming to C. K. country (it's not everywhere, it's not everywhere) and bringing Elvis along! Put some rah rah in your life and come see the junior play." But the plot remains a mystery. ORIGINAL SKIT Cynthia Maguire, general chairman, believes that this skit is imaginative and unlike any other. Director is Catherine Schinick and the faculty adviser is Mrs. T. R. Licklider. Leading roles will be played by Lucy Steeburg, Chalyce Brown, Ellen Chanson, Katherine Burnes, Harper Winkelman, Carolyn Cooper, Janka Darwall, and Vicki Carr. Tickets may be bought at the door.

6 Seaholm Leaders Optimists Hail Students

By HOLLY ALFS
The Birmingham Optimist Club will hold a breakfast in honor of two Seaholm High School leaders from each class at Greenfield's Restaurant, Nov. 16. Students from the senior class are Malcolm Smuts and Chris Charleton. From the junior class are Bruce Purvis and Fran Sel-ler. Representing the sophomores are Chuck Metzler and Linda Awrey. Each will receive a certificate of merit. Tryouts for this year's all-school variety show, "Fun-a-poppin'," will be held today and Thursday after school. Included in this year's show will be the annual Boy-al-Rallet, the fairy tale ballet, acted exclusively by boys. Tickets for the show will be sold by members of the senior class to help pay senior dues. The production is under the direction of Richard Bagg. The first Battn, a pictorial publication, will cover Field Day. Published periodically throughout the year, it usually features a special event. Seaholm's marching band will again play in the Birmingham city Halloween parade. Nov. 15 is Seaholm's Open House for parents. The parents of each student are invited to attend their child's classes and meet the teachers. Ushering for Open House will be the members of Cicerone, Seaholm's service club.



The games people play is the theme for the annual fund raising party sponsored by the Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra. The fourth annual games party is set for Wednesday

at 8 p.m. in the Elks Temple. Mrs. T. J. Studnicki, Rugby Circle (left) is a member of the planning committee. Mrs. Frank E. Bonner, Bow Lane, (right) is cochairman of the event, with Mrs. Fred Coleman.

Pontiac Press Photo

WOMEN'S SECTION

U. of M. Alumnae Hold Membership Gathering

A Hallowe'en theme was chosen for the University of Michigan Alumnae membership tea, Monday evening, in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Raymond Happort. Irma C. Hook presided at the dessert table. Janet Heitsch outlined plans

for receiving at the Jay Wagner home those high school students who had applied for regents' scholarships at the University. Margaret Steward showed slides of Italy from her collection after a progress report on the Nov. 15 scholarship bridge.

Women's Groups Invited to Hear Safety Discussion

The Kellogg Company of Battle Creek will host the annual "safety symposium" of the women's division of the Michigan Safety Conference on Nov. 3, in Battle Creek.

Mrs. Ernest Selby, Benton Harbor, past chairman of the women's division and coordinator of the symposium, said the main objective of the annual program is to provide women's organizations with ideas for safety projects to be carried forward throughout the year.

Speakers at the Battle Creek meeting will be Eli Pedler, director of driver education at Kalamazoo Central High School, who will discuss expressway driving, and Harvey Marsden, plant safety director of the Kellogg Company and past president of the Michigan Safety Conference.

Others on the program will be C. A. Stringham, general manager of the Kellogg Company, and Mrs. Ralph Kitchin, chairman of the women's division of the Michigan Safety Conference. Following the business session there will be a tour of the Kellogg Company plant facilities.

The affair is open to all women's organizations and reservations should be forwarded to the women's division of the Michigan Safety Conference, P. O. Box 1136, Lansing, by Wednesday. There is no charge.



BEVERLY KAY PERRIN

Spring vows are planned by Beverly Kay Perrin, daughter of the Ernest Perrins of Pittsford and Douglas Ronald Long, son of the Carlos Longs of Sleeth Road. She is a senior at Michigan State University where her fiancé completed an agricultural course.

Slate Recital for Organist in Detroit

Charles Forton, Oakland University faculty member and well-known organist, will present his fourth organ recital in Ford Auditorium on Nov. 4.

According to David Di Chiera, acting chairman of the department of music at OU, the benefit concert will provide financial aid for OU music students.

A native of Belgium, the 39-year-old Forton received his doctorate at the Lemmens Institute in Maastricht, Belgium, where he was given the coveted award of "Laureat."

He holds a Licentiate in Philosophie et Lettres from the University of Louvain, and was the winner of a first prize at the Royal Conservatory in Antwerp.

In addition to his several recitals at the Ford Auditorium, last year he also recorded an album of classical works performed at the Kandler Memorial Organ. The Nov. 4 program will include works by Couperin, Bach, Franck, Pachelbel, and Albin.

Tickets for the benefit concert, scheduled for 8:30 p.m., are available at the OU department of music, Grinnell stores, Hudson's, or at Ford Auditorium.

Assisting the hostess were Iva Janke Price, chairman, also Mrs. Reggs Raube, Janet and Grace Heitsch and Mrs. William Gordon.



Pontiac Press Photo

Burlap and felt are the two "making" for these children's wastebaskets. Purchasers will find them at Friday's bazaar sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of St. Paul Methodist Church on East Square Lake Road. Shown from left, are Mrs. Ronald Zuehlke of Jamestown Road, Pontiac Township, Mrs. Elnor Parrott of Watkins Lake Road and Mrs. Elnor Parrott of Watkins Lake Road and Mrs. Elnor Parrott of Watkins Lake Road.

Cat Sleuths Again

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — The black cat that crossed the path of the Gordon family of Encino, Calif. brought only good luck.

As a scrappy kitten, the cat cost the writing Gordons \$2 at the Los Angeles City pound.

As hero of one of their books, "Undercover Cat", which Walt Disney made into a hit movie, he's earned them in "the neighborhood of \$200,000," said Gordon.

The cat's still supporting the husband-wife team. He is hero of their just-published sequel, "Undercover Cat Prowls Again" and Mrs. Gordon called him "a better investment than AT&T."

In real life, the cat is Pancho, now a husky 25-pounder but getting along in years — at 12 considered "a little elderly," said Mrs. Gordon.

Fictionally, the cat is D.C. from the initials for Damn Cat in the books. Darn Cat in the film version. In both books he acts as master courier for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Doubleday, the Gordons' publishers, sold more than a million copies of the first cat book.

Later the Disney movie, "That Darned Cat," also starring Hayley Mills brought in

some \$22 million, placing it among the 100 all-time grossers in Hollywood history.

RIVAL CAT

The Gordons told of Pancho's role in their lives and writings during a visit to New York to discuss future works with their publishers.

Pancho or D. C., if you prefer, stayed in Encino, partly Mrs. Gordon assured me with straight face, "to keep A. C. from moving in." A. C., it turned out, is for Assistant Cat, a stray who's taken up at the Gordon house.

Then Pancho had the problem, too, of laryngitis — "He doesn't like to fly," said Mrs. Gordon. "I think the laryngitis is psychosomatic."

"Someone suggested we insure the cat," she said, "but at

Governor's Wife to Be Speaker

Mrs. George Romney will speak on the role of the woman volunteer at a meeting Thursday morning at the CAI Building. Mrs. David Hammond has charge of the 10 a.m. coffee hour and program.

Any interested woman may attend.

An Alcoholic Is Mentally Ill: He Requires Understanding

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why do so many people—including YOU—defend drunks by giving them high-sounding titles like "alcoholics"? And lend further dignity to their weakness by calling it a disease? I have actually heard intelligent people say that an alcoholic should not be condemned any more than a victim of polio, diabetes, or heart trouble.

Really, now! Alcoholism is not CAUGHT, like measles or mumps, Abby. One must cultivate it.

You are forever harping on how these drunks need "understanding." And I, for one, am sick of it!

AN EX-READER
DEAR EX-READER: You need more information than I can give you here. In a nutshell, some can take a drink, or two, or six, and stop. Others need only to sniff the cork and they are powerless to stop drinking until they have lost consciousness—and frequently their jobs, money, families, and self-respect as well.

Psychiatrists say that one who is aware that alcohol can destroy him, but drinks anyway, is unconsciously trying to destroy himself. And if THAT isn't a form of mental illness, what is?

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that unmarried girls who are interested in a swinging social life should go to Alaska? I hear there are about 50 men for every girl there.

INTERESTED
DEAR INTERESTED: Don't bother. I hear that when it's dark enough to park, it's too cold. And when it's warm enough, it's too light.

DEAR ABBY: My 12-year-old son came home from school and told me he was given a questionnaire to fill out and sign. Here are some of the questions he said he was asked to answer: "Do your parents drink? Is there frequent quarreling in your home? Has anyone in your family ever had psychiatric help?"

I feel that these questions do not pertain to my son's school life, and the whole questionnaire was out of order.

I don't want to get my child in trouble by making a big stink, but I want to know what

can be done about a situation like this.

HIS MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I would first ask my son's teacher who was responsible for the questionnaire. Then I would inquire as to its purpose, and to what use the information would be put.

Having learned that, if I still felt the questionnaire was out of order, I would complain to the appropriate authorities, making as big a "stink" as was necessary to protect my privacy.

DEAR ABBY: A woman I know ever so slightly makes a fetish out of "remembering" people's birthdays and anniversaries. The moment she meets someone she asks when his birthday is. She writes it down and sure enough on that day comes a card from this woman! Half the people she sends cards to don't even know who she is.

I rarely see her, yet she sends me, my husband and all our children birthday cards. She even remembers my anniversary. It is terribly embarrassing because I don't know her birthday, anniversary, or any of her children's birthdays. Besides, it's a bore having to drop her a note to thank her for her "thoughtfulness."

It's not that she is specially fond of me; she does this to people she hardly knows, and I've heard them say they wished she wouldn't. What is wrong with her and how do I cope with it?

EMBARRASSED
DEAR EMBARRASSED: The poor woman is desperately bidding for attention and is more to be pitied than censured. Thank her for her "thoughtfulness" and let it go at that.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

New Officers Are Installed

New officers of Our Lady of the Lake circle No. 478, Daughters of Isabella, were installed at ceremonies Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Heading the list is Mrs. Theodore Boga, regent; Mrs. Frank Schmidt, vice regent; Mrs. Rudy Smith, Mrs. Robert Linton, secretaries; and Mrs. Louis Koprine, treasurer.

Mrs. Frank Trebbly of Flint, Mrs. William Winters and Mrs. David Palmer conducted the rite.

Which Side Is Correct for Bride?

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: In a recent answer you said that it was wrong for the bride to walk up the aisle on her father's left arm. In my opinion, she was following the proper procedure, etiquette to the contrary.

At least this is what I was taught in the seminary, more than thirty years ago, and this is what the first prayer book I was given, at the time of my ordination, indicated.

The symbolism of having the bride on her father's left arm is very clear. . . namely, that until the father responds to the question "Who gives this woman to be married to this man," physically and figuratively, he interposes himself between the bride and groom. As far as convenience is concerned, one way is just as convenient as the other.

This matter of having the bride come down the aisle on her father's right arm is something which was suggested by the etiquette books a number of years ago.

However, I cannot accept such books as being more authoritative or correct than my revered mentors.—Rev. Whitmore Beardsley

Dear Rev. Beardsley: I would certainly not presume to set my opinion against that of your revered professors, but since in the eyes of etiquette, it has always been correct for a woman to walk, sit or stand on a man's right (in fact, she used to be considered not a "lady" if she appeared on her escort's left), I shall have to continue to advocate that the bride come down the aisle on her father's right arm.

Dempsey Is Head of New Chorale

A newly-organized chorale will be directed by A. Michael Dempsey of the Pontiac Central High School Music Department.

The group, consisting of 20 men and women are working on J. S. Bach's "Magnificat." The first public concert is planned around a "Christmas Holiday" theme.

Sorority Chapter Hosts Husbands

The Harold Davidsons of Lakewood Avenue were hosts to members and husbands of Alpha chapter, Beta Theta Phi sorority, Saturday evening.

Carol followed the cooperative dinner planned by Mrs. Harold Davidson, Mrs. Jack Greathouse, Mrs. Walter Kinsler, Mrs. L. H. Cross, Mrs. L. Z. Monroe and Mrs. U. C. Meeker.



Pontiac Press Photo

Love that pumpkin! Robert Kratt, 8, Whitfield Drive, and Tracie Robbins, 6, Warrington Drive, both hope to win it for the room having the most students at the Thursday ice cream social in Schoolcraft School. Their mothers, Mrs. Donald Kratt and Mrs. Jerry T. Robbins, are cochairmen of the 6 to 8 p.m. event. It is open to the public.



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

After the short break workout in San Francisco Saturday morning, captain Alex Karras called the Detroit Lions' players aside.

The coaching staff and the club's administrative have been making their way toward the locker room since the big defensive tackle took it upon himself to hold the team at the 50 yard line.

"I want everyone on this team to forget what has been said this past week," Alex began, "and all the publicity about the differences between myself and coach Gilmer should not interfere with the job we have to do."

"We're pros, we get paid to be pros and we play this game to win like pros."

You rookies especially shouldn't let these things upset you and prevent you from doing your job. The veterans may ride you but that's common in pro sports. You're still an important part of the team and don't think of anything except giving your best."

PLAYERS CHEER

The gathering broke with a big yell. The great defensive, all-pro tackle made his plea for team unity, not as offense versus defense or as veterans versus the rookies.

"It's the first time I really felt like I was part of this team," said one rookie after oratory calling for team play.

"It's been a long time since the feeling of team unity came from the player level," said one of the long time veterans. "I think we needed something like this to remind us we can't win as units or individuals."

BUT COACH GLOOMY

Meanwhile coach Harry Gilmer had very little to say. He has been the target of severe criticism, much of it to unjust proportions.

What kind of man is Gilmer?

He's not easy to reach, maybe because his dedication to football is so strong and so sincere. It is difficult for many to comprehend or even accept.

Gilmer isn't a football coach who wants to be "one of the boys."

Whether anyone agrees with his thinking this way or not, it is a cruel penalty to be subjected to professional criticism because of personality interferences with those who would say "to hell with his feeling about football, don't hurt ours."

This writer and Gilmer have had words in the past year, but our feelings toward one another or his feeling toward other people or newsmen have no place in Gilmer's right to direct the team as its head football coach.

Alex Karras and Harry Gilmer have something very strong in common. They both hate to lose.

In defeat tempers always flare, often beyond the scope of common sense.

Karras admitted this in his plea for team unity. Gilmer isn't a man for words. His best admittance will come with the only way he knows—football—winning football—if fate would be more kind to give a hand.

Leader Ousted in Prep 'B' Poll

By The Associated Press
Willow Run lost and Buchanan Vista climbed from fifth to third with a 26-25 squeaker over the Class B Michigan Associated Press high school football poll this week.

Hamtramck dropped Willow Run 36-20 and ripped the team from first to fourth in the poll by sportswriters and sportscasters.

Buchanan, second last week, moved up to first with a 6-0 record, including a 13-0 victory over Coloma Friday. Frankenmuth, third last week, whipped Marietta 54-6 and moved up to second.

STAYS ON TOP
Battle Creek Central downed Lansing Sexton 21-0 and remained atop Class A. Middleview humbled Hamtramck 6-4 and kept its No. 1 ranking in Class C-D.

Ann Arbor kept second place in Class A, but Royal Oak downed and Muskegon, tied for third last week, slipped a bit. Dearborn beat Grosse Pointe 12-0 and fell to fifth. Muskegon dropped to fourth.

Bay City Central lost to Flint Northern 19-12 and fell out of the Top Ten. Flint Northwestern moved in, taking 10th place.

Team	Record	Class	Poll pts
Battle Creek Central (4-0)	14	1	14
Buchanan Vista (4-0)	13	2	13
Dearborn (4-0)	12	3	12
Royal Oak (4-0)	11	4	11
Dearborn (4-0)	10	5	10
Warren Fitzgerald (4-0)	9	6	9
Dearborn (4-0)	8	7	8
Warren (4-0)	7	8	7
Dearborn (4-0)	6	9	6
Dearborn (4-0)	5	10	5

Team	Record	Class	Poll pts
Buchanan Vista (4-0)	14	1	14
Galesburg-Augusta (4-0)	13	2	13
Dearborn (4-0)	12	3	12
Flint St. Matthews (4-0)	11	4	11
Dearborn (4-0)	10	5	10
Dearborn (4-0)	9	6	9
Dearborn (4-0)	8	7	8
Dearborn (4-0)	7	8	7
Dearborn (4-0)	6	9	6
Dearborn (4-0)	5	10	5

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Dearborn (4-0)	10	5	10
Warren Fitzgerald (4-0)	9	6	9
Dearborn (4-0)	8	7	8
Warren (4-0)	7	8	7
Dearborn (4-0)	6	9	6
Dearborn (4-0)	5	10	5

Richmond Back Rates Laurels as Skein Ends

By The Associated Press

Ulysses S. Grant took Richmond 10 years ago, but the city belongs to Larry Zunitz today.

Until last Saturday, everybody had taken Richmond's football team since the middle of the 1940 season. Then Zunitz, a hardworking halfback broke through 23 yards as the 50-0 ending major college football's longest losing streak at 19 games.

Zunitz, who cracked the Southern Conference single-game rushing record and set three school marks, was named Back of the Week today by The Associated Press.

NCAA Expands Scholarships

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association approved Monday 20 additional 1,000 post-graduate scholarships, bringing to 70 the number of awards being given to outstanding scholar-athletes.

The approval of the expanded scholarship program was the only official item of business as the NCAA began a three-day meeting.

First Part Ruined by 51 Seconds

Chapter 2-Next in Sweetan Story

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Those last 51 seconds of Sunday's 27-24 loss to the 49ers were the cruelest moments in the young life of Detroit Lions quarterback Karl Sweetan.

The move up the ladder has been like a story book for Sweetan, but the villain stepped in early for what Lions' football fans hope will be a happy-ending finish.

After Sweetan had directed the Lions to what looked like

the winning touchdown with 51 seconds left to play, every thing was in motion to put the former Pontiac Arrows' quarterback in lights.

TV cameramen started for the locker room to get coach Harry Gilmer and his young hero field general in the spotlight for the post game show to a national audience.

There was no doubt who would get the winning game ball and there was no doubt to whom the victory toast would be dedicated on the

returning charter to Detroit. But those final 51 seconds ruined everything.

The first 43 weren't all evil. But those last eight when John Brodie faded back to pass from the 21 and hit Monte Stickles for the touchdown, they put the finishing touches on what the writers already had in their typewriters as a debut which recalled the first appearance of a guy named John Unitas who went in to replace the No. 1 quarterback

at Baltimore, George Shaw. Everyone wanted to win for Sweetan, but it wasn't in the books.

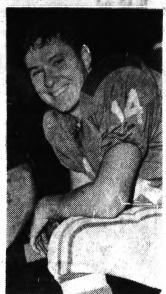
"I hope chapter two next Sunday turns out a little better for him," said Darris McCord, the ageless veteran on the team.

"It would be unfair to put the pressure on him and say he'll be great, but I think he's going to do the job and I hope I can give him all the help I can," said Pat Studstill who

has been on the receiving end of two of Sweetan's long bombs (99 and 73 yard pass plays) in the last two games.

Sweetan, who shook off early game jitters Sunday, said Monday, "I think we'll give Green Bay a battle next Sunday. The entire offense did a great job helping me. I hope I don't make too many mistakes to let them down."

Chapter two of the Sweetan story begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.



KARL SWEETAN

Irish Cement Hold on Top Spot

U.S. Makes Pitch for 1976 Games

Michigan State Ranks Second; UCLA Third

Oklahoma, Purdue Drop From Top Ten After Setbacks

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame is battling a solid 7-0 in the weekly Associated Press college football poll.

The Irish polled 32 of a possible 41 first place ballots in voting by a national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and remain in front of the Top Ten today.

Notre Dame solidified its hold on the top spot with a 38-0 victory over Oklahoma last Saturday. The defeat dropped the Sooners out of the Top Ten. Their No. 10 wallowed Utah State 35-10.

SPARTANS STILL NO. 2

Michigan State, which received five first place votes, remained in the poll's No. 2 slot but the Spartans' 41-20 victory over Purdue dropped the Boilermakers out of the Top Ten. Arkansas took the ninth slot with a 41-0 win of Wichita State.

UCLA remained third followed by defending national champion Alabama, Southern California, Georgia Tech, Florida and Nebraska.

The first six spots were unchanged from last week. Nebraska, seventh a week ago, slipped to No. 8, and Florida stepped up one notch to seventh. The Cornhuskers just got past Colorado 21-19 while the Gators thumped Louisiana State 28-7.

UCLA replaced Vanderbilt 49-13. Southern California shut out Clemson 30-0 and Georgia Tech downed Tulane 35-17.

This week Notre Dame plays Navy at Philadelphia, Michigan State at Northwestern, UCLA plays the Air Force, Alabama takes on Mississippi State, Southern California meets Miami, Georgia Tech tackles Duke, Florida engages Auburn, Arkansas plays Texas A&M and Wyoming meets Colorado State.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, finished last week's poll on a 10-6-2-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Notre Dame (32)	2. Michigan State (31)	3. UCLA (28)	4. Alabama (26)	5. Southern California (25)	6. Georgia Tech (24)	7. Florida (23)	8. Nebraska (22)	9. Arkansas (21)	10. Wyoming (20)
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Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Ohio State, Georgia, Harvard, Miami of Florida, Miami of Ohio, Mississippi, Southern Methodist, Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas A&M.

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AP Wirephoto

Bump Elliott Reveals Loss

Linebacker Morgan Wolverine Casualty

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Linebacker Dennis Morgan of Phoenixville, Pa., will be lost for the season, Michigan coach Bump Elliott said Monday.

Morgan, a junior, was injured in Michigan's 49-0 victory over Minnesota Saturday, underwent surgery for torn ligaments in his right knee Monday.

Elliott said senior Barry Dehlin would replace Morgan when the Wolverines meet Wisconsin at Madison Saturday.

Elliott held a light workout Monday, going over scouting reports and movies with the first team.

Tahoe Miss Loses Engine in Practice

ZEPHYRUS COVE, Nev. (AP) — The World Championship Unlimited hydroplane, Tahoe Miss, blew a supercharger Monday during a warmup for an assault on the world hydroplane speed record.

Harry Volpi, racing team manager, owned by Bernie Little, who owns the boat, was applying power and skimming across the smooth surface of Lake Tahoe when the supercharger exploded.

Volpi was not hurt and the boat was not damaged. Crews immediately began installing another engine with a modified supercharger, but quit work when it appeared they couldn't finish before dark.

Tahoe Miss and Miss Bud were scheduled to race at 10 a.m. of Tampa, Fla., are on the lake for a three-day attempt to break a record of 200.1 miles per hour. The mark was set in 1962 by Miss U.S. 1 at Gunterville Lake, Ala.

Mexico 9 Wins Twice

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Puerto Rico won two games in the World Softball Championships Monday beating the Dominican Republic 9-4 and Salvador 6-5.

In other games, the Bahamas defeated the Dominican Republic 9-4 and Japan whipped Nicaragua 9-1.



DEATH FOLLOWS HONOR—Joe Bach (right) receives his induction plaque from Bill Kern at the Pittsburgh Curbstone Coaches' Hall of Fame luncheon Monday. After an acceptance speech, Bach left the speaker's platform, collapsed and died of a heart attack.

Death Takes Player of Famed Irish Era

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — In his last few living minutes, Joe Bach turned to a luncheon group those words by Grantland Rice which immortalized Notre Dame's Four Horsemen.

"War, famine, pestilence and death," Bach read from the sports story that described the football exploits of Elmer Layden, Harry Stuhldreher, Don Miller and Jim Crowley.

Less than five minutes later the 66-year-old Bach was claimed by one of those Biblical horsemen — death.

Bach, one of the "Seven Mules" who cleared the way for the famed backfield of the great 1923-24 Notre Dame teams, was stricken Monday shortly after he was inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Curbstone Coaches at a luncheon in a downtown hotel.

The presentation was made by Bill Kern, a coaching contemporary of Bach. After the guests dispersed, Bach lingered to chat with John Michelson, whom he had succeeded as coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"Joe was telling me he wanted to say more but his time was limited," Michelson said. "I turned around for a moment to greet Joe Tucker and several others who had come up to the table to congratulate Joe. Then I heard a thud."

Tucker, who has been broadcasting Steeler games for 28 years, saw Bach fall.

"I tried to catch him but it was too late," Tucker said. "He fell at my feet. He never uttered a word. I learned later from a doctor that death was instantaneous."

Bach was the second former Steeler coach to die this year. Luby Dimello died June 17.

Champion Loses

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Enrique Navarra of Argentina won the championship of the World Three Cushion Billiard Tournament Monday night by beating world champion Raymond Coulemans 90-58 in 70 innings despite a high run of 16 by the Belgian loser in the playoff.

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DETROIT (UPI) — The United States may celebrate its 200th birthday with the biggest batch of party games ever held — the Olympics.

In a recent letter to U.S. Olympic Committee President Doug Roby, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said the United States would be interested in "going all out" to hold the games in 1976 — the same year the country will celebrate its bicentennial.

"It would be my hope that in 1976 the United States would be host to the summer or winter Olympics," Humphrey's letter read.

The government's interest would probably mean financial assistance to the U.S. city which might be selected as the host for the games.

"The games have become so big it's a national effort," Roby said at his Detroit office Monday. "The federal aid certainly has to come in on the facility level," indicating the U.S. city could receive government aid in building the needed Olympic complex.

LAST IN '32
The United States has not held the summer games since 1932 when they were played in Los Angeles. Since that time, the only U.S. opportunity to host the international games was in 1960 when Squaw Valley held the winter Olympics.

Several U.S. cities have already indicated an interest in holding the 1976 games. New York, Philadelphia and Detroit as well as Los Angeles and St. Louis would be in line for the bid for summer games.

Salt Lake City, Denver, which would be observing its 100th birthday, and Lake Placid, N.Y., would like to have the winter games.

The 1968 games will be held in Mexico City and the 1972 games have already been set for Munich, Germany. The U.S. represented by Detroit, failed in its attempts to get the games on both of those dates.

Jim Ryun Reports Trouble With Back

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The University of Kansas' mile, 19-year-old Jim Ryun, said Monday he has a sore back that is making it tough for him to run.

His back was X-rayed at the Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., Monday. Ryun quoted Dr. Leonard Peleiter, orthopedic surgeon at the center, as saying "there was something in my back."

He blamed the injury on the cross country course which he ran six weeks ago. "The ground is so rough I could have stepped in a hole," Ryun said.

Indians Hire Pat Mullin

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Indians' coaching staff was completed today with the announcement of the hiring of Pat Mullin of the Detroit Tigers and Clay Bryant, manager of the Indians' Pawtucket, R.I., farm club last season.

Manager Joe Adcock announced Monday night that Del Rice, former National League catcher and California Angels coach for five years, would handle the bullpen coaching duties for the Indians.

Mullin, 49, who has been in the Tiger organization for 30 years, will tutor the outfielders and handle the first base coaching duties.

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STEEL DOOR
16" OC STUDS
2X6 RAFTERS

GIANT 20X20 2 CAR GARAGE

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INCLUDING CONCRETE floor and 50 sq. ft. of Driveway

Complete Modernization Service

★ REC ROOMS . . . from \$799

★ ROOM ADDITIONS . . . from \$999

★ KITCHENS . . . from \$699

ALUMINUM SIDING

6 ROOM HOME

\$3

MAKE OVER PAGES

NFL Nearing Decision on Franchise

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — All three candidates for the 1967 National Football League franchise — Cincinnati, New Orleans and Seattle — are still in the running, league Commissioner Pete Rozelle says. "A decision is to be made shortly on the NFL team to be selected to play in 1967," Rozelle told a news conference Monday night, indicating that the existence of playing facilities will play a big part in any decision.

Rozelle visited Cincinnati on a tour of the main contenders for the franchise. He was accompanied by Dan Reeves, owner of the NFL Los Angeles Rams and Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League. The three will visit New Orleans and Seattle later.

The two leagues are merging and Rozelle said a joint committee will soon have to decide on awarding franchises. He refused to make any predictions as to how he expects the decision to go.

Cincinnati has been counting on a large riverfront stadium as the bait to lure a franchise here for 1967. An architectural firm is drawing up stadium plans, but the way it will be financed is still unsettled. The football team would share the stadium with the Cincinnati Reds baseball team.

Commenting on the prospects of the three cities, Rozelle said all have approximately the same weather conditions for football, but that Cincinnati is in the most populous area.

MIAA Honors End, Runner Set to Clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A big and agile defensive end who helped Albion shut out Kalamazoo Saturday was named MIAA Lineman of the Week this week.

Barry Siler, a senior defensive end, was credited with eight tackles as Albion downed Kalamazoo 23-0. The 6-5, 234-pound lineman put the rush on the Kalamazoo quarterback and kept down the school's passing attack.

Bob Harple of Olivet didn't score a touchdown in his school's 43-0 rout of Adrian, but was named MIAA Back of the Week. The junior halfback carried 27 times for 150 yards against Adrian and helped set up the scoring.

Albion plays Olivet Saturday with the MIAA championship at stake.

County Ice Squad Posts 5-4 Victory

The Oakland County Junior Hockey team, still looking for a sponsor, nonetheless opened its Detroit Metro Hockey League season with 5-4 win Sunday.

Tom Petrie of Clarkston netted two goals in the win over Northend VFW of Detroit. Oakland County will meet Macomb County at 8 p.m. Friday on the Olympic Stadium ice.

Beman Faces U. S. Golf Unit

Yank Golfers After Eisenhower Trophy

Associated Press Sports Writer MEXICO CITY (AP) — Dean Beman has a new hand-made putter which he calls Black Magic and which he hopes will help carry him and his U.S. teammates to victory this week-end in the fifth Eisenhower Trophy world team golf matches. "I made it myself," the two-time American amateur champion from Bethesda, Md., said today. "I found this old head and I got a shaft which I welded into the center of the blade. I painted it black. It has really juiced up my game."

The 28-year-old insurance executive has been the hottest commodity on the 7,125-yard Club de Golf Mexico where four-man teams from 29 countries are tuning up for the 72-hole event, starting Thursday. Beman has had consecutive practice rounds of 67 and 70, putting him seven under par for two trips over the par 72 layout.



TOP-RANKING — Bloomfield Township's Bill Lesner, 13, has brought honor to the Pontiac Table Tennis Association by earning the No. 1 rating in the state's boys 13-and-under class after his tournament victory last weekend at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Local Table Tennis Ace Scores With Early Start

His early start against top competition has enabled Bill Lesner of Bloomfield Township to become the state's No. 1 rated table tennis player in the boys' 13-and-under class.

The 13-year-old Our Lady of Refuge student (Orchard Lake) Saturday won a Cobo Hall Tournament to earn the ranking.

He is a member of the Pontiac Table Tennis Association, joining when he was eight and developing his skills by competing against more experienced men in the weekly league co-sponsored by the PTTA and the city recreation department.

The league plays at 8 p.m.

Harry Toscano Leads Hopfuls at PGA School

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Harry Toscano of New Castle, Pa., making his second bid for a ticket to the PGA tour, fired his third sub-par round Monday to lead the field of 96 candidates in the tournament players' school with a 72-hole total of 284.

Jim Weichers, Sacramento, Calif., Western amateur champion, posted a 69 to share low round honors with 1955 Walker Cupper Bruce Cudd, Portland, Ore., and take second place with 286.

Bill Emmons of Weatherfield, Conn., was third at 288. In fourth at 290 was Ben Stanton, young Australian who won the 1966 German Open crown.

The field will resume play Tuesday in the second 72-hole test with 30 low aggregate scores for 144 holes qualifying for playing privileges.

Ex-Player Hires Rice

CLEVELAND (AP) — Del Rice, who served as a coach for the California Angels when Joe Adcock was a player, has been named by Adcock as a coach for the Cleveland Indians.

Big Ten Grid Power Waning

CHICAGO (AP) — "Anybody would have to have his head in the sand to think the Big Ten still is superior in football," Forest Evashevski, Iowa athletic director, said Monday.

The raising of the academic predictability level five years ago to 1.7 to receive a grant in aid and to practice as freshmen, and the abolishing of red shirted were cited by Evashevski as some reasons given for any noticeable Big Ten decline.

The academic standards are much stiffer than in many sections of the country, and are higher than the 1.6 predictability under the NCAA code.

The Big Ten's record against outside football opponents this fall is 11-16, worst in history.

"You pay a price for leadership," Evashevski told the Chicago's American Quarterback Club, stressing that he was giving only his personal views.

"I thought that the more strict academic requirement was a move to get the faculty behind athletics. The Big Ten conference has been upgraded by it and there never has been better rapport between faculty and athletics."

RAISE STANDARDS
Evashevski said the Big Ten now is setting the standards and predicted the rest of the country eventually will come up to them.

"Red shirted (backlogging of players) cannot be justified educationally or morally," he added. "When Iowa, for instance, has to refuse entrance to three or four thousand, how could it be?"

Currently, PTTA members Bill and Karen Klemm of Watford Township have an exhibition scheduled tomorrow at St. Benedict's School.

The sport will become part of the school's athletic program. Other exhibitions or lessons are available for groups or schools by contacting the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department at City Hall.

Two Tackles Sidelined

NORTHWESTERN — Tackles Ken Ramsey and Joe Ramsell will be out for the Michigan State game. End John McCarbidge suffered a sprained ankle against Iowa but should be available for Michigan State.

PURDUE — Minor injuries sidelined eight Purdue players but all are expected to go against Illinois. The Boilermakers were stunned by a 41-30 loss to Michigan State.

ILLINOIS — Defensive end Bo Batchelder and guard Al Watada will not make it for Purdue. However, the Illini will have halfback Rich Johnson, linebacker Dave Tomasula and halfback Ron Bess returning.

OHIO STATE — The Buckeyes will be in good shape physically for their encounter with Minnesota. Coach Woody Hayes discounted the 49-0 Gopher loss to Michigan and said Minnesota is potentially a fine team.

MINNESOTA — Coach Murray Warmath did some shuffling by promoting Tom Fink and Ron Christianson to the first string guard positions. Day replaced by sophomore Paul Stephens, a sophomore, might get the starting quarterback back.

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Del Rice, who served as a coach for the California Angels when Joe Adcock was a player, has been named by Adcock as a coach for the Cleveland Indians.

Lakers' West Returns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers basketball star Jerry West, who has been sidelined with a heel injury, is expected to be back in the lineup Wednesday night when the Lakers play the New York Knickerbockers here.

Mahovich Holds Out

TORONTO (AP) — Forward Frank Mahovich remained a holdout Monday after further negotiations with the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League failed to produce a salary agreement.

His Neck Long Enough

JACKSON (AP) — Ohio Paul, a seven-year-old gelding driven by Harold Allen, won the featured trot by a neck at Jackson Harness Raceway Monday night. The Ohio-owned trotter began driving in the back stretch to cover the mile distance in 2:07. It paid \$11.00, \$5.00 and \$3.20.

Charge Is Attempting to Fix LSU Games

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The FBI has arrested three men for attempting to bribe Louisiana State University football players in games against South Carolina, Miami, Texas A&M, Kentucky and Florida. Monday, agents arrested Samuel Lee Nolan and Samuel Freddie Comeaux, both 26, of Baton Rouge. Last week Samuel Graziano, a Baton Rouge barber, was arrested on identical charges of sports bribery. Graziano's arrest revealed how LSU backfield players Jim Dossay, Gawain Dibetta and Bill Masters had worked secretly with the FBI in a year-long investigation.

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B.F. Goodrich SNOW TIRES!

made with NYLON CORD

as low as

1425

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NO MONEY DOWN NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

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- Supplies and Equipment
- Snack Bar

GEORGE'S Billiard Lounge and Cue Shoppe

137 West Huron Street — Pontiac
Across from Firestone

ANY WAY YOU MEASURE IT... YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT YOUR Trustworthy STORE

Party Percolator

\$817

Ea.

32-Cup Party Coffee Maker. Designed for "Cup 'N Saver" Serving. Starts "perking" in seconds. Fully automatic... keeps coffee hot indefinitely. Red Signalite... glows when coffee is done. Superior Thermostat cuts out perking element automatically, and "stay hot" element keeps coffee hot, always ready to serve. Attractive, self-closing "No Drip" faucet. Graduating water level marking on body, for accurate measure. Alcoa Aluminum for lightness. Now with detachable cord for easy handling. Operates on 115 volt AC.

Gingell Brothers

3970 Baldwin
Pontiac FE 5-1083

Dawson Hardware

3550 Sashabaw Road
Drayton Plains OR 3-7334

Lakeland Hardware

2469 Airport Road
Pontiac 673-7271

Al's Waterford Hardware

5880 Dixie
Waterford OR 3-0521

Weinman Hardware

445 Union Lake Road
Union Lake EM 3-2544

J & J Hardware

2015 Auburn
Utica 731-7330

Hygrometers

\$216

Ea.

Ashton Humidiguide Hygrometer
Shows relative humidity and room temperature. White plastic case, gold finished dial and trim. 3 1/2-in. square. Easel back, hangs or stands.

Battery Booster Cables

\$115

Set

FOR STARTING CARS
Length 8-ft., two cables per set. No. 6 insulated aluminum cables with heavy duty alligator clips.

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT YOUR Trustworthy STORE

Enter the Big Dodge Rebellion "Winner's Choice" Sweepstakes. See your Dodge Dealer for details.

CORONET 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP

AT EASE

Cut loose. Get away from it all. In the car that's got it all over the ho-hummers that surround you. Get with Dodge Coronet for '67 and let yourself go, in style. Any style. Hardtop, convertible, wagon, sedan. At Coronet's price, it will cost you less than you might imagine to be the envy of your neighborhood. And look at some of the options Coronet offers you. Like a silky-smooth 318- or 383-cubic-inch V8 engine and 3-speed TorqueFlite automatic transmission. (The 426 Hemi and 440-Magnum engines are available on the Coronet R/T.) So come on in and take a good, long look at Coronet. The Dodge Rebellion wants you.

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Watch the Bob Hope Chrysler Theatre (Wednesday)... AFL Football (Weekends)... and the Roger Miller Show (Monday)—all on NBC-TV. Check local listing for times.

BEST

Out of 185 Newspapers



Arlo A. McCully (left) Circulation Manager
James T. Long, Circulation Promotion Manager

The Pontiac Press wins another First Place Award. This time for Circulation Promotion among Midwestern newspapers with over 50,000 circulation.



If you want to promote your business go with a winner, someone who is interested in getting your sales message to over 72,000 homes at the least cost to you. Put yourself with the best.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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A Sale like no other Sale



OUR 46th ANNIVERSARY

Win A Pastel Mink Stole

Register any day this week for a beautiful Pastel Mink Stole. Nothing to buy, you may register daily and need not be present to win.

This Will Be Our GREATEST SALE EVER! The Values Are The Most Outstanding We Have Ever Offered! Below Are Only A Few Of The Items . . .

There Are Hundreds More Throughout the Store!

Ladies' Winter Coats <i>Regular to \$65⁰⁰</i> \$29 to \$54	Ladies' Fur Trim Coats <i>Regular to \$135</i> \$59 to \$109	Girls' Pea Jackets <i>Full Pile Lining Regular \$15⁰⁰</i> 11⁹⁹	Men's "Executive" 2-Pant Suits <i>Regular \$89⁹⁵</i> \$76	Boys' Corduroy or Nylon Parkas <i>Regular \$15⁰⁰</i> 11⁹⁹
Ladies' Knit Suits <i>Regular to \$45⁰⁰</i> \$29	Our Famous Brand Ladies' Dyed to Match Sweaters Skirts Slacks <i>Regular to \$18⁰⁰</i> 5⁹⁹ and 6⁹⁹	Girls' Coats and Coat Sets <i>Regular to \$45⁰⁰</i> 15⁹⁹ to 38⁹⁹	Men's Suits <i>Our entire selection of Embassy Row, Grenadier, Executive, Hammonton Park and Kuppenheimer. Regular to \$135</i> \$63 to \$119	Boys' Famous Brand Perma Press Slacks <i>Regular \$5⁰⁰</i> 3⁹⁹
Ladies' Nylon Briefs <i>Regular 79^c</i> 2 for \$1		Infants' Nylon Comforters <i>Regular \$5⁰⁰</i> 5⁹⁹		Boys' All Weather Coats <i>Regular to \$25⁰⁰</i> 14⁹⁹ to 21⁹⁹
Famous Brand Ladies' Brushed Nylon Gowns <i>Regular \$6⁰⁰</i> 3⁹⁹	Ladies' Half Slips <i>Regular \$4⁰⁰</i> 1⁹⁹ and 2⁹⁹	Pre-Teen Skirts <i>Regular \$8⁰⁰</i> 4⁹⁹	Men's Sweaters <i>Pullover and Cardigan Regular to \$20</i> 7⁹⁹ and 8⁹⁹	Children's Snow Suits <i>Regular to \$22</i> 13⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹
Famous Brand Ladies' Blouses <i>Regular \$4⁰⁰</i> 1⁹⁹	Ladies' Jewelry <i>Regular to \$3⁰⁰</i> 99^c	Men's Ski Jackets <i>Regular to \$20⁰⁰</i> 14⁹⁹	Young Men's Student Suits <i>Regular to \$65⁰⁰</i> \$35 to \$58	Men's All Weather Coats <i>Regular to \$45⁰⁰</i> \$34

Use A Convenient Lion Charge Plan With Option Terms

Ladies' Famous Brand Dress Shoes <i>Regular to \$17⁰⁰</i> 9⁹⁰	Ladies' Loafers <i>Penny - Tassel - Italian Regular to \$9⁰⁰</i> 5⁹⁰ and 6⁹⁰	Ladies' Leather Snow Boots <i>Fleece Lined Regular to \$12⁰⁰</i> 8⁹⁰	Children's Insulated Boots <i>Red - Brown - White</i> 2⁹⁰
Girls' and Boys' Shoes Straps and Oxfords <i>Regular to \$9⁰⁰</i> 3⁹⁰	Men's Porto Ped Shoes <i>Discontinued Styles Regular to \$28⁰⁰</i> 15⁹⁰	Men's Snow Boots <i>Fleece Lined Regular \$12⁰⁰</i> 7⁹⁰	Men's Famous Brand Shoes <i>Oxfords and Slipons Regular to \$12⁰⁰</i> 6⁹⁰

Markets Push Business and Finance on Mental Health

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Cortland, bu.	\$3.50
Apples, Crab, bu.	3.50
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu.	4.50
Apples, Jonathon, bu.	3.00
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	4.50
Apples, Red, bu.	4.50
Pears, Bartlett, bu.	4.00
Pears, Bosc, bu.	4.00
Pears, D'Anjou, bu.	4.00
Watermelons, bu.	2.00

VEGETABLES

Beans, Roman, bu.	\$5.00
Beets, bunched, bu.	1.75
Broccoli, bu.	1.75
Cabbage, Dutch, bu.	2.50
Cabbage, Early, bu.	1.50
Cauliflower, bu.	1.50
Celery, bunched, bu.	1.50
Celery, stalks, bu.	2.00
Corn, sweet, 15 ears, bu.	2.00
Eggplant, bu.	1.00
Garlic, 10 lbs., bu.	3.00
Kohlrabi, 10 lbs., bu.	2.00
Onions, green, 10 lbs., bu.	1.75
Onions, yellow, 10 lbs., bu.	1.75
Parsley, flat leaf, 10 lbs., bu.	2.00
Parsnips, 10 lbs., bu.	1.50
Peas, English, 10 lbs., bu.	1.50
Peppers, sweet, 10 lbs., bu.	1.50
Peppers, hot, 10 lbs., bu.	1.50
Potatoes, 10 lbs., bu.	1.50
Radishes, 10 lbs., bu.	1.50
Squash, 10 lbs., bu.	1.50
Squash, butternut, 10 lbs., bu.	1.50
Squash, Hubbard, 10 lbs., bu.	1.50
Tomatoes, 10 lbs., bu.	1.50
Tomatoes, 10 lbs., bu.	1.50
Turnips, 10 lbs., bu.	1.50

GREENS

Celery, bunched, 10 lbs., bu.	2.00
Celery, stalks, 10 lbs., bu.	2.00
Endive, bunched, 10 lbs., bu.	2.00
Endive, stalks, 10 lbs., bu.	2.00
Endive, bunched, 10 lbs., bu.	2.00
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Endive, stalks, 10 lbs., bu.	2.00

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY	
12-12 roasters heavy young 25-27	2.75
12-12 roasters heavy young 27-29	2.75
12-12 roasters heavy young 29-31	2.75
12-12 roasters heavy young 31-33	2.75
12-12 roasters heavy young 33-35	2.75
12-12 roasters heavy young 35-37	2.75
12-12 roasters heavy young 37-39	2.75
12-12 roasters heavy young 39-41	2.75
12-12 roasters heavy young 41-43	2.75
12-12 roasters heavy young 43-45	2.75

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Average Off

Market Has Uneven Showing

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market put on an uneven show in moderate trading early today. The average was off slightly.

Gains and losses of fractions to a point or so dotted the list of key stocks.

Prices were dampened by new car sales and continuing decline in steel production. On a more optimistic note was a report of a leveling off of interest rates in western Europe and a decline in short-term U.S. Treasury bill yields.

Down fractionally were such stocks as General Motors, American Telephone, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Liggett & Myers, RCA, Zenith, Sears, Roebuck, and Goodrich.

FRACTIONAL GAINS

Fractional gains were made by Du Pont, Chrysler, Public Service Electric & Gas, Kennecott, American Smelting, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, and Texaco rose 1/4 to 72¢ on \$200.

Seen 'Limited Attempt' to Gather Agreement

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., called Monday night for a two- or three-year ban on nuclear weapon testing as well as a carefully limited attempt to find a way to agreement.

Kennedy claimed a day of urging Pacific Northwest voters to support Democratic candidates, by saying that the most urgent need in the world is to bring nuclear weapons under control.

"The danger is great," he said, "that other nations will produce these weapons, and once produced, one day they will be used."

He said President Johnson's efforts to prevent the spread of production to countries not having these weapons are essential and a next step should be "extension of the test ban treaty to underground explosions."

NO OBLIGATIONS

He proposed a ban of two or three years, with no obligation on the countries to continue it after that time. He said it would be only a trial but one that would show the world that the United States and the Soviet Union were moving to limit the nuclear threat.

Kennedy spoke to a cheering overflow through at the Labor Center Auditorium. The auditorium seats only 900, but estimates of the crowd ranged from 5,000 to 7,000.

Earlier, he told some 3,500 students at Oregon State University in Corvallis that, in Vietnam, "there should be more emphasis on pacification so that the South Vietnamese would be interested in ending the struggle themselves."

A few pickets were on hand but there were no incidents.

Bobby Pushes

Slain Woman Found in NY Apartment

NEW YORK (AP)—A strawberry blonde secretary, a singer and model in her off hours, was found murdered in a Manhattan apartment Monday night. Her body had been slashed and stabbed, apparently with a razor.

Police identified the victim as Suzanne Reynolds, about 22. She was a willowy 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighed 114 pounds.

The body was discovered in an unrented ground-floor studio at 29 E. 28th Street, just off Fifth Avenue in the comfortable Murray Hill section, by Charles Yuki, 28, a pianist-singer and friend of the young woman.

Yuki, who lives in the building with his wife, told police he had an earlier appointment with Miss Reynolds and left the apartment in her company. They separated, but when he returned, Yuki told police, the door was open and her body was lying on a rug under the inside.

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Business is becoming as concerned about mental health as the hospitals

are, but for a different reason. Somebody has to pay the bill. More and more it looks as if business might be the one.

Medical and disability pay-

ments for mental illnesses may well become a

court benefit as a guide. Time

after time, lately companies have been held liable for em-

ployee breakdowns.

A classic example involves

"The danger is great," he said, "that other nations will produce these weapons, and once produced, one day they will be used."

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LITTER BASKET

No clothes were found in the apartment, but police discovered a brassiere and one stocking in a litter basket at Park Avenue and 28th Street. In a nearby subway station, they turned up a two-piece beige suit. It was not known if the garments belonged to the slain woman.

Neighbors in the building told police she was an occasional model who also worked as a commercial artist. A photographer said the girl was just beginning a modeling career.

Exec Appointed by AMC to Head New Position

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. today named Victor G. Raviolo of Grossete Point to a new position of group vice president in charge of automotive engineering, research, styling and product planning.

Raviolo, 52, has headed his own consulting firm since 1963 when he resigned as director of engineering for Ford Motor Co. Ltd. in England. He spent nearly 20 years in top engineering and product planning positions at Ford Motor Co.

NEW AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with

Sales (High/Low Last)

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Business Attention

on Mental Health

payment to a railroad man who

even had to prove his illness

was caused by his job. Instead,

the responsibility was put upon

the company to disprove the

connection.

OBLIGATION

Some businessmen feel this is

unfair. But others feel business

does have an obligation, even

in self interest. Since the prob-

lems cost them money, these

businessmen reason, let's try to

correct them and lessen our

costs.

This is occurring, but to a

limited degree, in some compa-

nies.

In medium-size plants today

the medical center usually is

staffed by a nurse, perhaps a

doctor too, but seldom by a psy-

chiatrist. The psychiatrist, in

finding a role in some plants,

however,

One company that employed a

psychiatrist in its medical unit

one-half day a week reported 50

to 60 per cent of its alcoholics

rehabilitated and seven of 10

psychotics returned to work.

Such illnesses as stress, for

example, can give in to stress.

And on the production

line illnesses appear among

workers who get no satisfaction

from mental stress may be

payable.

There's nothing new about the

symptoms. There is, perhaps,

about the frequency. And re-

gardless, the symptoms and

frequency are aspects of mod-

ern life. Man is creating an arti-

ficial environment. He has to

adjust to it.

CONTROLLED BY

EMPLOYMENT

This environment sometimes

is controlled by employment. A

worker often spends one-third of

his week on company matters.

Since he moves from one spot to

another, he sometimes iden-

tifies with the company rather

than the community.

In addition, a change in his

work habits is sometimes the

tipoff on his illness. Sometimes

the work might be the cause.

An association can exist,

between business and mental

illness.

The role of the corporation

seems to be change too. Once it

was a cash register as a cash

register for ringing up profits and

losses. In recent years it has

taken on more social obligations.

Mental illness might be its next.

\$100,000 Fire Hits

Owosso Warehouse

OWOSSO (AP)—Fire broke out

through the Main Distributors

warehouse in Owosso today

causing an estimated \$100,000

damage.

The building, a beer and wine

warehouse, four trucks and the

entire inventory were destroyed.

There were no injuries.

A YWCA thrift store in one

part of the building also was

destroyed.

The fire broke out near dawn

and no one was in the building.

Some 30 firemen fought the

blaze. Cause of the fire was not

immediately determined.

Italian Criminals' Jargon Is Really 'Far Out'

360°
A FULL CIRCLE HAS 360 DEGREES OF ARC

EACH DEGREE HAS 60 MINUTES
One nautical mile equals one minute of arc

12 KNOTS REELED OUT IN 28 SECONDS! SHE'S BLU' ALONE AT 12 KNOTS AN HOUR

QUESTION: What is the difference between a nautical mile, a land mile and a knot?

ANSWER: A full circle has 360 degrees, each degree containing 60 minutes, so that a full circle has 21,600 minutes (called minutes of arc).

A nautical mile is almost exactly the same as one of these minutes of arc, which makes it a most convenient distance measurement for those who navigate ships and airplanes, since the degree numbers are printed at intervals around most maps and charts.

A land or statute mile is different, being slightly shorter than a nautical mile. A nautical mile is equal to 1.1508 land miles. Maps usually show a scale of land miles at the bottom.

A knot isn't a measure of distance, but speed. In old sailing ship days, a line with knots tied every 47 feet 3 inches was dropped over the stern as the ship sailed along.

The number of knots going overboard in 28 seconds gave the speed of the ship. If 5 knots went over in the 28 seconds, the ship was moving at 5 nautical miles an hour.

A sailor would say she was sailing at 5 knots an hour, or, more simply, at 5 knots.

FOR YOU TO DO: Look at a map in an atlas. Find the degree numbers around the edge and the scale showing statute miles.

Pontiac Police Officer's Association Pontiac Michigan

OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF PONTIAC

The members of the Pontiac Police Officers Association have been negotiating with the City of Pontiac and its representative, Mr. Joseph Warren, City Manager, for increased wages and longevity, since August 1966. These negotiations have resulted in the usual reply from Mr. Warren, "The City does not have the finances." The Police Association petitioned the State Labor Mediation Board for the presence of a State Mediator at our last session, which was held on Oct. 18, 1966. At this time Mr. Warren admitted the City of Pontiac presently has a surplus of three-quarter million dollars and forges a one-million dollar surplus by the end of 1966; however, these monies cannot be used for wage increases for the Pontiac Police Department. Mr. Warren then stated that the Finance Department was presently undergoing a complete re-charge, which would necessitate the hiring of several high salaried personnel, and in order to hire these personnel, several police officers would be laid-off.

Think now, these statements were made by the Chief Administrator of our City who was hired in 1964 and presently receives a salary of \$21,500 per year. Is this good City administration? The lay-off of Police Personnel in a City where the crime rate has increased 11% during the first nine months of 1966, and already understaffed by 30 men according to accepted National Standards.

We, the Officers of the Association, ask only one thing, that we be brought into the salary range of the Metropolitan area.

Our City Manager is one of the highest paid City Administrator in the State; our City Attorney and Personnel Director are also among the highest paid in their positions. Mr. Warren, at the last City Commission meeting, created a position that has not been filled in 30 years, that of Director of Public Works and Services, and elevated our City Engineer to this position at an increase of \$3,500 per year. Now let us look at these salaries:

City Manager	\$21,500.00
City Attorney	18,000.00
Director of Public Works	16,500.00

When Mr. Warren arrived in Pontiac in 1964, his salary was \$20,000 per year, which was \$4,500 more than the City paid its former Manager, Mr. Robert Stierer. Mr. Stierer served this City at a salary of \$15,500 and fulfilled the duties of the present Personnel Director and the newly created post of Director of Public Works and Services. Now our Chief Administrator must have a Personnel Director to relieve him of his duties as negotiator with employee groups and a Director of Public Works and Services to relieve him of additional administrative duties and, on top of this, has had his salary increased \$1,500 per year since his arrival in Pontiac.

Mr. William Taylor Jr., Mayor of Pontiac, stated at an open City Commission meeting in 1965 that it was his desire to keep the Pontiac Police Department reasonably close to the Detroit Police Department in wage areas. This was brought to Mr. Warren's attention at the Oct. 18th meeting. Mr. Warren stated that neither the Mayor nor the City Commissioners had any right to make such a statement.

Now, let's look at the facts. At the present time, the Pontiac Police Officers are grossly underpaid, and are the only officers in the Metropolitan area not receiving longevity pay. Longevity pay was recommended in the City Survey in 1965. The Pontiac Police Department ranks 31st among the Metropolitan area according to a recent wage survey. Mr. Warren has adamantly refused our efforts to procure a working agreement between the City of Pontiac and its Police Officers.

As you know, the Police Officers for the City of Pontiac recently cast an overwhelming vote in favor of strike action to resolve our dispute. As Officers of the Association, we believe all just and peaceful means should be exhausted to reach agreement. The safety and welfare of the Citizens of our City deserve no less.

We would appreciate any comments, pro or con, from the Citizens of Pontiac relative to this matter.

SGT. RUBERT C. COOLEY,
President
PONTIAC POLICE OFFICERS
ASSOCIATION

ROME (AP)—The shoeman which has been compiled in a dictionary of Italian underworld slang. The Ministry of Interior got it out with the help of and for the aid of police.

If that's a little hard to follow, it means that a pickpocket stole an Italian's wallet and was put in a cell at the prison after a rough third-degree questioning.

OWN IDIOM
The idea of the dictionary is

By Computers

3 State Colleges Plan Link-Up

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan's three biggest universities are asking the state for nearly \$1.2 million to finance tying their computers together with computers.

Described by Michigan State University as certain to "contribute significantly to the improvement of education" in the state, the program involves MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

Each school would get a computer and each computer would be programmed by faculty members with the information they give in their courses.

A student at MSU who wanted to take a course offered only at Wayne wouldn't have to drive from East Lansing to Detroit. He'd just hike over to the MSU computer and plug in on the course he wanted.

A keyboard would be available for him to answer questions asked by the machine.

MSU said today representatives of the three schools are requesting \$1,185,760 in state funds to help develop the computer network.

Alert Driver Nabs Escort

MALDEN, Mass. (AP)—An alert driver for the Armored Car Service of Lynnfield noticed he was being tailed by an automobile and notified police.

Police, anxious because of a series of Greater Boston armored car holdups, stopped the car Monday and questioned the driver.

He was a private detective hired by the company to follow its armored cars, police said.

to help police figure out what the thieves, tricksters, kidnappers, yeggs and smugglers are talking about, each in his own idiom, when they are overheard or questioned.

The pickpocket — or shoeman — calls the pocket a rasper and the wallet a slipper or a macaroni.

The bandit who goes out "vestito" calls his pistol a joker and his holdup victim a vincent. An Italian vincent is a chicken.

The experienced burglar is known as a crab and if he goes out on a housebreak job alone he's doing it "for pretty."

WOULDN'T OPEN

If his "sword catches fire" it means his pantskey wouldn't open the lock and the job makes a breeze, or falls.

The police are called dogs' teeth.

A smuggler crossing the border with a suitcase full of thorns is carrying contraband cigarettes for which he may hope to catch a lot of blackbirds, or big bills.

If he gets in with a suitcase full of oxen — watches — he may end up with a swelled

head, a million lire — \$1,000 or more.

When any of them is caught and taken to the dark house or the workshop — prison — one of the first things he wants to see is "the little singer." That's the newspaper carrying an account of the crime.

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