

Building at OU Is Top Priority

Oakland University's \$4.08-million proposed engineering building was given a favorable nod yesterday by the Legislature's Joint Capital Outlay Committee.

The OU building and seven other university and college construction projects were tabbed as top priority items amid indications the state will continue its construction program at the rate of about \$7 million a year.

Police School Costs Studied

Consider Countywide Basic Training Plan

Cost factors in establishing a countywide police basic training program will be explored by the newly formed study committee on law enforcement problems in Oakland County.

The seven-member committee, after agreeing today that more police training is necessary, designated its police department members to prepare cost figures for review Nov. 3.

Included in cost estimates will be provision for a program administrator who would work in association with an educational institution — probably Oakland University.

Federal aid and foundation grants were suggested as sources of funds for the training program aimed at upgrading law enforcement work.

When a proposed budget is drafted, it will be presented to the ways and means committee of the County Board of Supervisors for approval.

LACK OF FUNDS
Lack of funds and manpower were cited today as the main reason county police departments have not participated more extensively in currently available training programs.

Capt. Leo Hazen of the sheriff's department said that sending a man to training school not only is expensive in itself but it means his duties must be assigned to someone else.

The study on law enforcement problems was suggested by Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore and the committee was appointed by DeLois Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Texas Student's Trial

Set in Murder of Coeds

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—James C. Cross Jr., 23, a handsome University of Texas English major, yesterday was ordered to stand trial on St. Valentine's Day on charges he strangled two pretty coeds.

It was Cross' second public appearance since he was jailed Aug. 6 after allegedly confessing what he said were the sex-motivated murders of Susan Rigby and Shirley Ann Stark, both 21, from Dallas. Cross appeared six weeks ago at his arraignment.

In Today's Press

New School Law Taxpayers to challenge auxiliary services act— PAGE A-2.

Rhodesia U.N. pressure mounts for Britain to use force in case of secession— PAGE A-3.

Traffic Safety States taking action to cut accidents—PAGE A-10.

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Commissioner of State Labor Resigns Post

3 Major Department Heads Appointed in Executive Shake-Up

LANSING (UPI)—In a major executive shake-up, Gov. Romney today announced the resignation of Labor Commissioner Roy M. Johns and the appointment of three major department heads.

Romney said Johns, under attack by Democratic legislators for several months, "requested that he not be reappointed" to his term that expired last April.

Stepping in to guide reorganization of the Labor Department until a new director is chosen will be Don Gordon, now administrative assistant to Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken.

Other appointments announced by Romney include:
• Robert J. McIntosh, now Romney's executive assistant for legislative affairs, as head of the Department of Commerce.

• Glenn S. Allen Jr., now state comptroller, as state budget director and administrative assistant to Romney in charge of legislative liaison, agency liaison and budget affairs.

• George Washington, now a member of the Public Service Commission, as head of the Department of Administration.

SENATE LEADERS
Romney said he had advised Senate leaders of his actions early this morning and that he received "no negative comments of any character" about his choices.

He also said the Department of Labor would be the first of the executive departments to swing into operation under the reorganization plan, "hopefully sometime in November."

Final action is slated tonight on rezoning for 213 acres of newly annexed land along Collier at the north city limits.

The City Commission will hold a public hearing on the city-owned property, most of which is projected as a city sanitary landfill site.

A portion of the land, 35 acres, is to be sold to Sam Allen & Sons, 22 Congress, for use as a scrap yard and a steel processing operation.

Two types of zoning — manufacturing — 3 and light manufacturing — are proposed for the former Pontiac Township acreage, which the city purchased and then annexed.

Objections to the proposed use of the land have been raised by Pontiac Township residents and neighboring city residents.

Protests are anticipated at tonight's meeting.

The commission will be scheduled to take final action after the public hearing.

Preliminary approval has already been granted by the seven-member commission.

In other business tonight, bids are to be received for construction of a relief storm drain in the vicinity of State, West Huron and Norton.

An administration report on the purchase of an aerial fire truck is scheduled. Several rezoning recommendations from the City Planning Commission will also be on the agenda.



CAMPAIGN SOLICITORS — Some 300 volunteers attended this noon luncheon yesterday at the Elks Temple to kick off the 1965 commercial division solicitations for the Pontiac Area United Fund.

A three-week effort now confronts the volunteers.

UF Commercial Division Is Told: 'Our Job Is to Do'

Commercial division volunteers for the Pontiac Area United Fund were told yesterday: "Our job is to do."

The advice was offered by Ernest Mehl, veteran sports editor of the Kansas City Star, who was the featured speaker at a noon luncheon at the Elks Temple.

"All around us are things to do. Our job is to do. If we don't, no one else will. You will experience a greater appreciation of life than you have ever had before," Mehl told the volunteers.

He was introduced by Howard Heldenbrand, Pontiac Press staffer, who acted as master of ceremonies.

James P. Dickerson, commercial division chairman, told his workers that he was optimistic that the division would be able to announce a new record at the Nov. 4, traditionally ends, the United Fund drive.

300 VOLUNTEERS
Three hundred commercial division volunteers will visit area retailers, education, professional and government leaders in the community.

The goal for the division is \$243,757. Team chairmen of the commercial division are Al Magnus, small teams; Donald Millar, teams adviser; Richard Fell, education; John Witherup, government; William Freshour, chapter plans and John Napley, professional.

Division chairmen introduced yesterday included Bruce Annett, advance gifts; and Thomas Wiethorn, industrial. Calvin J. Werner is general campaign chairman of the 1965 solicitations.

The luncheon was sponsored by First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland and the J. L. Hudson Company, Pontiac Mail Budget Store.

Glenn Griffin, president of the Pontiac Area United Fund Board of Trustees, and Donald Schell, executive director, thanked the two area firms for the division luncheon.

Featured speaker Mehl urged the UF workers to "be involved" stating that the country needs men and women to involve themselves deeply.

Seaterlin and board members called for the cooperation of property owners in the proposed endeavor.

ASSESSMENT DISTRICTS
He recommended petitioning for special assessment districts under which property owners pay 90 per cent of the cost of a project and the township the remainder.

Seaterlin asserted that the township will concentrate its first efforts on the Cass-Elizabeth and Hatchery (west from Pierce Junior High School) areas.

Parents of schoolchildren from these two neighborhoods have attended recent Township Board and board of education meetings in an effort to secure improved walking-safety standards for their children.

The township board chose not to take immediate action on Dr. Tatroe's request.

However, trustees favored his suggestion for formation of a citizens' committee to work in conjunction with both boards to study the problem in depth.

In its initial stand on the issue taken Oct. 4, the Township Board stated that additional school bus transportation would be the best possible solution from a safety and economical standpoint.

However, Dr. Tatroe and the board of education contend that, in a purchase and operating cost, new buses would be far too great.

To Start Study of Walkways

Two Waterford Areas Will Get Top Priority

Waterford Township Supervisor or James E. Seaterlin last night said that the township administration will launch an immediate study concerning construction of walkways in "danger spot" areas.

According to Seaterlin, township officials will determine road right-of-ways in relation to property lines, report on the feasibility of building walkways in certain areas and make a cost estimate of the proposed improvements.

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Cuban Aide in Russia
MOSCOW (AP) — Cuban Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro met today with the Soviet defense minister, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky.

Reds Reported Taking to Hills to Escape Army

Radio Claims Only 10 Pct. of Insurgent Force Still Fighting

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Jakarta radio today announced the capture of the leader of the attempted coup in Indonesia, and thousands of Communists were reported taking to the hills of central Java to escape an army dragnet.

The army — controlled government radio said the coup leader, Lt. Col. Untung, was arrested in the Tegal region of central Java with the cooperation of civilians.

The broadcast gave no details of the capture.

Untung was an obscure officer in President Sukarno's bodyguard until he led the "30th of September" movement that tried to seize power on that date.

There has been speculation abroad that Sukarno masterminded the attempt to get rid of army generals who opposed the increasing Communist influence on the Indonesian government.

SECOND LEADER
Radio Jakarta also reported the capture of another rebel leader, Col. Latif, commander of the 5th Infantry Battalion in the Indonesian capital.

The broadcast said he was seized in Jakarta after being shot in both legs.

The Jakarta radio added that 90 per cent of five army battalions which supported Untung have either given up or been captured.

The Red flight to the hills of central Java was reported by Radio Malaysia, which said some of the Communists were armed and tension was running high in the region.

ROUND UP REBELS
Radio Djambi, in south Sumatra, said the army was "hard on the heels of the rebels" in the Djambi region also.

Radio Medan, in the capital of north Sumatra reported that 1.5 million persons demonstrated there today and demanded that the Indonesian Communist party and its affiliates be banned.

Radio Jakarta said the army command had ordered the Communist-infiltrated National Front, a semigovernment organization that extends into all walks of life, to purge its ranks of persons involved in the coup attempt 12 days ago.

The broadcast said a similar order has been given to veterans' organizations throughout the country.

It added that some members of these were known to have joined in the rebel movement.

The army, which controls Jakarta and its suburbs, has launched a vigorous anti-Communist campaign. It charges that the Reds took part in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

More Refugees Florida-Bound

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Three more refugee-laden boats wallowed from Cuba toward Key West today as U.S. officials awaited word from Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro on suggestions for an orderly migration.

The Coast Guard said all three boats were intercepted by its cutters Darby and Diligence.

The Coast Guard said there were 47 persons aboard the Camarioca late last night. It was not learned when the children. It was not known how many were refugees or if the parted.

4 MORE BOATS
The paper said four more boats arrived yesterday from Florida bringing to six the number of vessels waiting to take refugees to the United States.

Earlier, Havana radio, monitored in Miami, reported six boats piloted by Cuban exiles in Florida arrived at Camarioca Sunday to bring out relatives.

The Communist party paper Granma reported in Havana that two of the boats, the Shark and F5966, left the fishing port

near Cay Sal, a small island some 40 miles north of Cuba.

The Coast Guard cutters rendezvoused in the Florida Straits and the Darby proceeded to escort the smaller boats through the choppy, shower-swept straits while the Diligence resumed patrol.

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"Could have sold a dozen"

Reported Mr. H. H.,
after running the following ad only 2 days.

SPACE BLOWING DINING ROOM
suit, good condition. FE 2-8000.

Sell your unused items
through a

Press Want Ad
FE 2-8181

Taxpayers Will Challenge New School Services Law

DETROIT (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union announced Monday a group of taxpayers plan to file lawsuit challenging Michigan's new school auxiliary services law.

The 1965 law requires public school districts which provide noninstructional services to furnish the same services to parochial and other private schools. The law took effect this fall.

Ernest Mazey, executive director of the Michigan ACLU, said his staff is working out details of drafting the suit.

"We can't say right now when we will go to court," Mazey said.

TAXPAYERS SUIT

The taxpayers' suit will contend the law violates the provisions for separation of church and state in both the federal and state constitutions, Mazey said. He said it was determined whether to file in state or federal court.

The law lists a wide-range of services to be provided, including street-crossing guards and remedial reading.

Mazey said a similar suit against a 1964 law requiring public schools to furnish bus transportation to children of nonpublic schools is scheduled for trial next year in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Mazey said the ACLU has had "dozens of calls from people all over the state" with regard to the new, 1965 law.

BOARD MEMBERS

"Many are from school board members but they are reluctant to start legal action because they feel their participation might endanger future millage votes," he said.

Ex-Miss Alaska Falls to Death

Plunges off Mountain; Rescue Effort Fails

SOUTH DEERFIELD, Mass. (AP) — "I couldn't hold her," the stunned Smith College freshman sobbed. "I tried, but I couldn't hold her."

Ginny Scheer of Oklahoma City tugged at the grasping hold of a sappling with one hand, and Karol Rae Hommon, the former Miss Alaska, who had slipped over the edge of Mt. Sugarloaf — but had just managed to grab hold of a sappling with one hand.

Ginny's efforts were in vain, however, and Karol plunged 200 feet to a rock ledge overlooking the Connecticut River.

Rescuers climbed a steep wooded slope to bring her down, administered artificial respiration to keep her alive, but she died at nearby Farnum Memorial Hospital, Karol, 21, of Anchorage, Alaska, competed in the 1965 Miss America pageant.

NEAR COMPANIONS

State trooper Ralph Nasuti, a member of the rescue team, said the girl had started to lie down on a patch of grass yesterday about 25 feet from her companions.

He said she slipped down a slight incline and began rolling off the cliff but caught the sappling and hung on.

Ginny, 18, leaped to the edge and seized her by the wrist but couldn't pull her back up. As Ginny reached for a hold on the victim's hand, Karol lost her grip and fell, banging against a small ledge and then the larger shelf below.

Deadly Plan Puts Lid on 43 Lively Vandals

The arrest of 43 persons — 26 of them juveniles — was made over the weekend by two Oakland County Sheriff's deputies who stalked an additional Township cemetery after years of vandalism.

Officers Roy Lewis and Harold Earp made the arrests on two successive nights at Lakeview Cemetery.

Lewis said the oldest of those arrested was 20 and the youngest 13. All were charged with entering a fenced cemetery.

The deputies said the youths ran into the cemetery yelling, cursing, beating headstones and crawling on top of tombs.

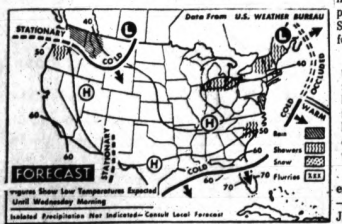
Most of those arrested, Lewis said, were from outside the Pontiac area, primarily Highland Park and Madison Heights.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered light showers today. Highs 52 to 56. Clear and cool tonight, lows 35 to 42. Wednesday mostly sunny and a little warmer. High 55 to 62. West winds 1 to 2 miles diminishing tonight. Thursday outlook: partly cloudy and mild.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41	Highest temperature	59
At 8 a.m.	41	Lowest temperature	35
Direction: Westerly		Weather: Partly cloudy	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:57 p.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:43 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 9:55 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 7:13 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
6 a.m.	41	At 10 a.m.	59
7 a.m.	42	At 4 p.m.	55
8 a.m.	43	At 10 p.m.	41
9 a.m.	44	At 12 a.m.	35
10 a.m.	45	At 2 a.m.	35
Monday in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
(as recorded downtown)		At 10 a.m.	59
Highest temperature	60	At 4 p.m.	55
Lowest temperature	40	At 10 p.m.	41
Mean temperature	48	At 12 a.m.	35
Weather: Sunny		At 2 a.m.	35



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are likely tonight in New England, the lower Lakes area and parts of the south Atlantic Coast states. Rain and showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest and the northern Plains. Temperatures will be cooler east of the Mississippi and milder in the northern and central Plains and Plateaus.



OFF TO BATTLE — Paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade fly into battle in the "Iron Triangle," a dense jungle and forest area about 200 miles northwest of Bien Hoa, South Viet Nam. U.S. troops, supported by Australian forces, helicopter into the area on a search-and-destroy operation.

Hunt for Cong Pressed

Results Meager

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Thousands of U.S. combat troops pressed their hunt for the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam's central highlands and the Communists' Zone D but results today were meager.

Communist guerrillas shot down one U.S. jet bomber over North Viet Nam and another in South Viet Nam. The pilots ejected and were rescued unharmed, spokesmen said.

In the central highlands, troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division killed 16 Viet Cong and captured 56 in the South La Tinh Valley 200 miles north of Saigon.

At least 97 guerrillas were reported killed in the two big ground operations, but there was little or no contact today, spokesmen said.

In the central highlands, U.S. military spokesmen said. There was no report on U.S. casualties.

The big U.S.-Vietnamese platoon movement in the valley has not made contact with the North Vietnamese 35th Division, reported last week to be in the area.

U.S. troops drew only sporadic sniper fire today after an exchange of small arms fire with the guerrillas Monday night, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Walks, Eats Solids

LBJ Follows Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, "following the doctor's instructions to a tee," walked outside his room for the first time today and had some solid food for breakfast.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said the President was continuing to recover on schedule.

At a forenoon briefing, Moyers said, "He continued to make progress last night but he is experiencing gas pains. They continued during the night and this morning."

Moyers said this was on schedule for patients who have had gallbladder surgery as Johnson did last Friday.

The hospital chart showed no official appointments for the day.

The brief early morning report posted for newsmen said: "The President had a good night's sleep. He awoke at 6 o'clock this morning. He continued to experience mild discomfort. He is no longer getting in."

He recalls he grew up singing "Work, for the night is coming."

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers passed word last night that the President's schedule for today was visitor-free.

Yesterday started off that way. But then it wound up with Johnson conferring for 45 minutes with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and 60 more members of the State Department.

These sessions were spaced out, with a nap in between. Even so they followed Johnson's worst night since his operation Friday for removal of the gallbladder and a kidney stone.

NEEDS REST

And they followed word from the doctors that the President should have plenty of rest.

As Moyers put it: "They did advise him that they must insist that he take every opportunity to rest; that he maintain a very minimum schedule in the next few weeks; that he hold his official callers to a minimum."

According to plan, the President received no sedative Sunday night and the result was restless, sleeplessness and discomfort and what Moyers called "his most unpleasant night since the operation."

Then between the Humphrey and Rusk calls, Johnson spent what Moyers called "a very quiet midday and afternoon."

Skull Fracture Said Cause of Man's Death

An autopsy performed on a 64-year-old Pontiac man who died Sunday indicates death resulted from skull fracture caused by impact with a "hard, solid surface," according to Pontiac police.

Then between the Humphrey and Rusk calls, Johnson spent what Moyers called "a very quiet midday and afternoon."

RESTED BETTER

Moyers said the President had rested better during the afternoon than he did the night before.

The autopsy also stated there was no evidence of Gonzales being struck with a heavy or blunt instrument and that facial lacerations and a black eye could have been caused by a fall to the sidewalk.

Police said Gonzales was taken to the hospital by three men — a son-in-law, Roy L. Smith Jr. of 3128 Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor, Peter Russelvan of 152 W. Lawrence and an unidentified man.

Officers said Smith and Russelvan are being questioned regarding circumstances of the victim's death.

Soviets Say Comet Due to Strike Sun

MOSCOW (UP) — Russian scientists said today a newly discovered comet will hit the sun in nine days.

The official Tass News Agency said scientists at the Institute of Theoretical Astronomy of the Soviet Academy of Sciences had determined the position of the Seki Ikeya comet, discovered by Japanese astronomers three weeks ago, and calculated its orbit.

McCormack Backs Judge

Joins Ted Kennedy in Support of LBJ Pick

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker John W. McCormack joined Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., today in going to bat for President Johnson's nomination of Francis X. Morrissey to be a federal District Court judge in Massachusetts.

Morrissey, 55, an old friend of the Kennedy family, sat in the crowded hearing room of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee as McCormack and Kennedy described him as qualified by temperament and experience for the federal bench.

McCormack said Morrissey's loyalty to the Kennedy family is an attribute to be admired, not a count against the Boston Municipal Court judge for confirmation by the Senate.

"I like a man who is loyal," said the speaker, a Massachusetts Democrat. "You all do. We are all experienced in the affairs of life."

'A GENTLEMAN'

McCormack said Morrissey is "a gentleman in every respect" and "eminently qualified" for a federal judgeship.

Kennedy, the lead-off witness, testified that the type of cases Morrissey has handled as a Municipal Court judge are markedly similar in subject matter to those that come before a federal judge.

The senator said it was true, as some critics of the nomination have said, that Morrissey has not had experience in anti-trust cases nor presided over patent or copyright cases. But he said if this were to be the test for appointment to the federal bench, "we would eliminate from consideration almost all the lawyers in America."

Opponents contend that Morrissey lacks the experience and qualifications for a federal judgeship and that his nomination, recommended by Kennedy, is a reward for his long service to the Kennedy family.

'NO OBJECTION'

At the outset of the hearing, the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., had sent word that he has "no objection" to Morrissey's confirmation.

The grant from the Independence (formerly Dorr) Foundation was announced today by Cranbrook Headmaster Robert M. Sandoe.

This is the second major grant to the school from the foundation working with independent secondary education.

In 1961, the foundation awarded \$300,000 each to 15 independent schools after a survey to determine which were the nation's most outstanding.

The new grant is to be made available at the rate of \$20,000 a year from 1968 through 1971 and will be used for a number of new scholarships.

FROM OTHER SOURCES

"It is hoped that we can develop funds from other sources like waterfalls, glaciers and so that this program can be continued after the expiration volucanes."

About 12 per cent of Cranbrook's 390-boy student body Kiwanis members, may still be now is receiving financial aid, purchased tonight at the door.

Birmingham Area News

Study Order Revives Auto Center Proposal

BIRMINGHAM — A proposal for the development of an auto-shopping center on south Woodward was revived last night.

The plan, first drafted by local dealers in April, was given new life by the City Commission in approving the hiring of a planning consultant to study the general area.

The study was recommended by the Planning Board because no further action has been taken by the dealers. It would result in two plans.

Initially, a proposal would be submitted to permit expansion of auto facilities from the west side of Woodward to Ann Street.

An alternate recommendation would be made in the event that the auto dealers were not in accord with the first proposal. This would create new standards for the use of properties along Woodward between Daines and Lincoln.

SECOND PROPOSAL

The second proposal would not involve any rezoning or expansion into the Ann Street area, according to the Planning Board.

When the proposal for the car mart was first presented by Charles Patterson, president of the Birmingham Automobile Dealers Association, he said that dealers want to expand but are restricted by present zoning limitations.

Mayor Robert Page told Patterson last night that he was disappointed that more concrete plans had not been prepared by the association since it made its proposal.

"Come in with your own ideas," said Page, "because this will be a city study and it might not be to your advantage."

Commissioner Ruth McNamee said, "The plan should be completed so it will take into consideration the benefits to all residents of the area."

It has been estimated that it will cost \$2,000 to \$3,000 to retain an outside consultant.

The Planning Board recommended hiring the consultant because the present city staff could not complete the study prior to August 1968.

It is expected the consultant would complete the study before the first of the year.

Action Urged on Rhodesia

U.N. to Britain: Use Force if Necessary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In an atmosphere of urgency, the U.N. General Assembly today called on Britain to use force if necessary against Rhodesia in the event its white minority government issues a declaration of independence.

By a vote of 107 to 2, with one abstention, the assembly adopted a resolution asking Britain to "take all steps necessary" to end what it said would be regarded as an act of rebellion by the central African colony against British rule.

France abstained. Portugal and South Africa voted no. Britain did not participate.

In other U.N. activity, Secretary General U Thant today proposed a record \$120 million budget for U.N. operations in 1968. He appealed also for voluntary contributions to meet a current deficit of \$100 million.

In presenting his budget estimates to the U.N. administrative and budgetary committee, Thant said, "I have not at any time concealed my concern over the present financial situation of the organization."

He said the financial crisis over peace-keeping operations "has by no means been dispelled" and that only about one-half of the organization's estimated 1968 expenses have been covered during the first nine months of this year.

Earlier Story, Page A-3

Color Films on Iceland to Open Series

Color movies of Iceland will be shown tonight at Pontiac Northern High School in the first program of the 1965-66 travel and adventure series sponsored by the downtown Pontiac Kiwanis Club.

Lecturer Robert Davis, who traveled the rugged land by boat, plane, jeep and afoot, will present the film.

Six more programs have been scheduled for the series.

Among the characteristics of the northern country, according to Davis, are lack of unemployment, delinquency, army and tipping.

Included in the pictures are wild rock formations, spectacular waterfalls, glaciers and so that this program can be continued after the expiration volucanes."

About 12 per cent of Cranbrook's 390-boy student body Kiwanis members, may still be now is receiving financial aid, purchased tonight at the door.

Connolly Orders Atheist Extradited

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) — Atheist Madelyn Murray, whose lawsuits resulted in the Supreme Court's decision outlawing compulsory prayers in public schools, yesterday was ordered extradited to Maryland to face charges of assaulting a policeman.

"The first thing I did was to hire a very fine attorney," Mrs. Murray said. "I feel I'm in very good hands."

Gov. John Connally ordered Mrs. Murray extradited.

"I see no justification for not giving full faith and credit to the request of Maryland," Connally said as he signed the extradition papers.

Rebel Leader Said Caught

(Continued From Page One)

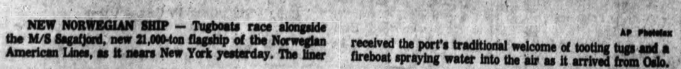
Coup attempt and were responsible for the murder of six army generals.

About 1,000 Communists have been reported arrested in Jakarta. Earlier Indonesian broadcasts have reported sporadic fighting in central Java between army troops and Communist youths.

Sukarno has absolved the big Indonesian Communist party of responsibility for the coup attempt and expressed disapproval of the army's anti-Communist campaign.

Jakarta radio reported Monday that Sukarno had told his government to "normalize the situation."

In the past Sukarno has used the Communists and the army as checks on each other.



NEW NORWEGIAN SHIP — Tugboats race alongside the M/S Sagafjord, new 21,000-ton flagship of the Norwegian American Lines, as it nears New York yesterday. The liner received the port's traditional welcome of tooting horns and a fireboat spraying water into the air as it arrived from Oslo.

Use Force if Rhodesia Secedes, Britain Urged

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Britain was under mounting U.N. pressure today to use force against Rhodesia's white minority if the minority declares the central African colony independent.

The General Assembly was expected to ratify an urgent call by the Trusteeship Committee for Britain "to use all possible measures" to block a Rhodesian declaration of independence or, if Rhodesia does break away, to "take all steps necessary" to end the rebellion.

The committee's 95-2 vote followed the collapse of talks in London between Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson on the future of the colony. Smith headed home still demanding independence on his

terms of white minority rule. The Trusteeship Committee's resolution was supported by the United States, the Soviet Union and the Asian-African group.

NEGATIVE VOTES

South Africa and Portugal

cast the only negative votes, through with his threats to France abstained and Britain did not participate in the ballot. Guinea's Ambassador Achkar Marof, who introduced the resolution, said Rhodesian independence would amount to rebellion and must be crushed. "We cannot preclude the use of force," he said.

An independence declaration without these guarantees would be an act of rebellion, Wilson told Smith, and could lead to an economic blockade of the colony. But Britain has not said it would use military force.

Smith told newsmen at London Airport that "independence is what we want, and it is certainly the next logical step." He said the disagreement with the British government "seems so wide it is impossible to bridge."

The head of Britain's U.N. delegation, Lord Caradon, flew to London for consultations.

An African nationalist leader in Tanzania forecast a terror campaign against Rhodesia's whites if they declare independence.

Cong Terrorist Tactics Seen Likely to Increase

SAIGON (AP) — Many persons are debating whether the Viet Cong's elusive underground is preparing to increase its tempo of terrorism in Saigon, the nerve center of the Vietnamese war.

Both foreigners and Vietnamese see a possibility of augmented terrorist attacks as the mounting pressures of war, especially by the heavy U.S. air assaults, take a greater and greater toll of Communist manpower and materiel.

Many say that as the Viet Cong are pressed harder and harder from the air and sea and on the ground, there is a good chance they will strike back with more terrorism.

While this violence has been fitful and sporadic, it has never ceased since the beginning of the war. Now a new trend seems to be taking place.

Acts of terrorism recently seem to have been directed with greater frequency against police. More than a dozen grenade attacks have been made on the police in Saigon since July.

Monday night, a man dressed in a Vietnamese marine uniform stabbed a policeman on guard near U.E. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's residence. Last Sunday, terrorists ambushed a group of police on the outskirts of Saigon, killing four and wounding two.

An explosion Oct. 2 at the Cong Hoa National Stadium, a police training site, killed 13 Vietnamese, including five police officers.

On Aug. 16, Viet Cong agents attacked the national police headquarters with explosives and machine guns, killing six policemen and wounding 15.

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HELP FOR ORPHAN — Ron Griffin (left), of Covina, Calif., was vacationing in Mexico when he visited an orphanage at Ensenada. He saw a little girl, about 6 or 8, with a disfigured mouth, missing teeth, scars on her head and legs, and an arm that had not mended correctly after being broken.

She said she had been run over by a car. Griffin told the Covina Valley Lions Club about her, and the club agreed to pay for treatment. So today, Patricia Burgess (with Dr. Leonard Rifkin and nurse Rebecca Duran) is scheduled to undergo plastic surgery in Covina.

Did Astronaut Errors End Plans for Space Walk Without Line?

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Did two judgment errors, that the experiences of astronauts caused space officials to question the ability of astronauts to make sound operational decisions in space, end plans for a Gemini 4 mission to walk in space without the aid of a lifeline?

There was speculation at a space flight conference here today that, during the Gemini 4 flight, McDivitt and White made errors, according to informed officials, were:

1. When McDivitt and White had trouble opening the spacecraft hatch so White could step into space, they should have figured they probably would have trouble closing it, which could jeopardize their lives. Under these circumstances, they should have abandoned the attempt to open the hatch.
2. White was scheduled to remain outside the spacecraft 10-12 minutes at the end of his 25-foot lifeline. He overstayed his time and was reluctant to get back in even when ordered to do so by ground controllers. He was outside for 21 minutes.

DIFFICULT TIME — McDivitt and White had a difficult time closing the hatch and had to forget a plan to open it a second time to discard the lifeline and other unnecessary equipment.

The informants said that despite the overwhelming success of White's space stroll, officials charged with operational decisions on manned space flights are concerned about the possibility of an untethered astronaut floating so far away from the spacecraft that rescue would be impossible.

The speculation centered on a paper scheduled for delivery at the conference. The paper described details of a rocket-powered back-pack which the author said would allow astronauts on the Gemini 9 and 12 flights next year to walk untethered in space.

Before the paper could be delivered, George M. Low, deputy director of National Aeronautics and Space Administration's manned spacecraft center, told newsmen that plans for the untethered space excursions in the Gemini program had been canceled.

TO USE LIFELINE — Low said the back-pack would be used on the two flights but that the astronauts using it would be attached to a 200-foot lifeline.

He said a line of that length would permit the astronaut to test the pack without taking the risk that the astronaut would drift too far away.

Low said these tests would pave the way for untethered excursions during earth orbit flights in the Apollo man-to-the-moon program. He said the decision was one of safety and not based on what McDivitt and White had done.

The paper, delivered by W. C. McMillin of Ling-Temco-Vaught Aerospace Corp., was amended to conform with Low's disclosure.

Council for M-Week Calls for Promotion — LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Week Council, preparing for the 13th annual Michigan Week next May 15-21, called Monday for enlistment of individuals, families and neighborhood groups in a campaign to promote the state's resources and advantages.

The paper, delivered by W. C. McMillin of Ling-Temco-Vaught Aerospace Corp., was amended to conform with Low's disclosure.

Open House Set for Children's Village Sunday — An open house at the Oakland County Children's Village in the county service center is slated from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Oakland County's two probate judges, Donald E. Adams and Norman R. Barnard, said that all residents of the county are invited to visit the village and view facilities.

Tours of the first three units of the village, dedicated last spring, will be conducted by James H. VanLeuven, director of Child Care Institutions, and his staff members.

What Is a High School Equivalency Certificate? — It is now possible for men and women who never finished high school to earn a special High School Certificate. This diploma of the State of New York, called the High School Equivalency Certificate, and receives general acceptance in business and Civil Service as the equivalent of a regular 4 year High School Diploma.

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Equivalency Certificate. The National School of Home Study, chartered by the Board of Regents of the State of New York, offers a short course that helps prepare "DROP-OUTS" for the Equivalency Certificate Exams. Recent government reports show that a person who has a High School Diploma earns more than \$120,000 more during his life-time than a non-graduate. This means that a High School Diploma could be worth \$25 to \$50 more a week. So why be held back from better pay. For a free Home Study High School "DROP-OUT" problem, Exams Book, write to National School were set up to qualify these of Home Study, Dept. PP, 27743 adults for a Special High School Mound Rd., Warren, Michigan.



NO FRUGS HERE — Professor Thomas Magoon, director of the University of Maryland counseling service, explains how this modified jukebox will act as an electronic counselor on the campus. Carol Hardin, a senior home economics student, uses earphones to listen to one of the recordings. It has such go-go titles as "Aeronautical Engineering with Professor A. Wiley Sherwood."

Meet Joe Jukebox, Educational Spinner

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The jukebox, popular for years in bars and taverns, soon will be going to college.

Prof. Thomas Magoon of the University Counseling Service says he hopes to acquire a battery of reconditioned jukeboxes to place in various buildings at the University of Maryland next year as electronic counseling devices.

Calling them "economic random access machines," Magoon said the rock 'n' roll dispensers will provide such selections as interviews with department chairmen.

The interviews would give basic information on the university's major fields of study.

Griffin Will Speak — TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Rep. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., and a number of other persons are scheduled to address a three-day conference of the Michigan Library Association, opening here Wednesday.

Other records would provide information on various occupations, complete with interviews with persons employed in each field.

The machines will differ from their forerunners in several respects, Magoon said. There will be no charge for using them, and listeners will use earphones for better concentration.

what jobs are available to graduates in each of the major areas and the characteristics of students in the various departments.

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Foreign News Commentary

Soviet Leaders Loosen Strings on Arts

By JAY AXELBANK
United Press International

MOSCOW — Nikita S. Khrushchev's successors appear to have loosened the string of control over intellectual and artistic activity.

This trend is evident in literature, art and music as the Oct. 5 anniversary of Khrushchev's all draws near.

But the key word, Western observers emphasize, is "loosened."

Even while encouraging more intellectual and artistic freedom, the newspaper Pravda has pelted out that the Communist Party line stands supreme and has a writer must work for communism.

13TH SYMPHONY — Pravda editor Alexei Rymyintsev on Sept. 9, wrote: "Awareness of social responsibility is of tremendous importance for the entire Soviet intelligentsia, especially for artists and writers."

40RE TOLERANCE — But within these limits Rymyintsev urged more tolerance on the part of Soviet authorities or artistic freedom and different styles of writing.

Rymyintsev has since resigned because of illness to return to academic work. But he is a member of the party's ruling Central Committee, and it is assumed his views reflected a consensus of top Kremlin opinion on the subject.

In the realm of music, two important straws in the wind: Jazz is becoming increasingly respectable, and this spring a jazz festival was held, sponsored by the Young Communist League.

The twist, once banned, now is danced without inhibition in Moscow restaurants and youth clubs.

THE POEM ATTACKS AND SEMI-TISM — The twist, once banned, now is danced without inhibition in Moscow restaurants and youth clubs.

The poem attacks and Semitism in this country. Khrushchev banned its performance two years ago.

Also allied with greater freedom of thought was the Sept. 14 announcement that Jewish authors would be permitted to publish in Yiddish.

On the art front, Soviet painters are, without fanfare, turning out abstract works and putting them on public view.

ENRAGED KHRUSHCHEV — Sculptor Ernst Neizvestny, whose abstract art enraged Khrushchev, had a lithograph of his published last month in a semiabstract depiction of modern woman's "struggle."

Recently the Polish film "Ashes and Diamonds," produced several years ago, received its debut in Moscow.

The film, which depicts the assassination of a Communist party secretary in Poland after World War II, had not been allowed to play here. The film "Babu Yar" by angry young men also deals with the nihilism of poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko.

The Brezhnev-Kosygin leadership appears to be avoiding any direct or, at least, publicized direction of artistic life — in sharp contrast to former Premier Khrushchev.

In December 1962, Khrushchev visited an exhibition of abstract art, said it looked like the work of "donkey's tail" and triggered an art crackdown that was lifted only in his last days in office.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Former Dictator Juan D. Peron is considering plans to return to Argentina, according to his third wife.

Isabel Martinez Peron slipped into Buenos Aires unnoticed Sunday from Spain.

"This is the wish of the people," and the general does only what the people wish," Mrs. Peron, 32, a former dancer, said of her husband's plans.

PERON, 70, has been in exile for 10 years.

Phyllis Diller Said Married to Actor — Comedienne Phyllis Diller and actor-realtor Wade Donovan Tatum were married Oct. 7, a spokesman said yesterday in Hollywood.

Singer Leslie Uggams Will Wed Saturday — Singer Leslie Uggams and Australian businessman Graham John Kelvin Pratt are planning to be married in New York Saturday.

The couple was issued a marriage license in Manhattan yesterday. On the license application, they said they would be married in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church.

'Smallest Member in U.N. Is Proud' — Ambassador Ahmed Hilmy Didi of the Maldives Islands told the U.N. General Assembly yesterday that his country was "proud to be the smallest member of this body of nations."

The island group, southwest of Ceylon, has a population of about 80,000. The Maldives Islands were admitted to the United Nations Sept. 21, but its delegation did not arrive until yesterday.

A special ceremony today will mark the raising of its flag.

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Word Power to Success—2

Spelling Bugaboo: Which Is First, 'i' or 'e'?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a 30-part series entitled "The Word Power Way to Success." The series is designed to help bring improvement in spelling, grammar and vocabulary.)

By The Reading Laboratory, Inc.
Written for NEA Special Services

The question that gives the most trouble in spelling is this: When does e precede i, and when does i precede e? By the time you reach the end of this column, you should be an expert in the matter.

"When e is soft as in perceive." Soft e, as in perceive, is simply e with the sound of s. The first line tells you that when you have the combination of i and e before the soft e, put the e before the i "as in perceive."

Don't get fooled on this rule. It does not say, as many people think, that e precedes i after c. The rule says soft c. In words like ancient, the c is not soft, and so we do not have the e before the i.

"And foreign sovereigns we receive." The two words to watch here are "foreign" and "sovereign." In both words the e has sound of i in hit.

BEFORE I

The rule is simply, then, that when you have the e and i com-

bination and i is pronounced like the i in hit, place the e before the i.

"When horses neigh in fright of height." This line tells you two more times when the e precedes the i. "Neigh" — here the e and i combination has the sound of a as in say. "Height" — here the e has the sound of i as in kite.

So, from now on you'll know that any combinations of e and i (which sound like a in say or i in kite) will have the e in front of the i.

"E before i is the rule that's right." The preceding lines gave you all the cases in which e comes before i. In all other cases, therefore, the i will precede.

EXCEPTIONS

"Now that you know the rule you feared, list neither, leisure, seize and weird." By all rights, these four words should have the i before the e because they come under none of the situations covered in the verse.

Actually, you use these four

main exceptions so often that you probably write them without thinking.

Let's take some sentences now, and you apply the verse. Pick out the words in parentheses which are correctly spelled, then tell which part of the rhyme gives you the rule.

1. The check was returned for (insufficient, insufficient) funds.
2. Our team had to (forfeit, forfeit) the game.
3. We have the snoopest (nieghors, neighbors).
4. (Ancient, ancient) history is fascinating.

5. Get your (receipt, receipt) after your purchase.

6. The most interesting hoese-ride (fright, freight) trains.

7. Merkatroyd just loves those (wierd, weird) horror movies.

8. Give me a (brefit, brief) summary of the lecture.

9. I'd like you to meet my sephew and (niece, niece).

10. The older you get, the closer you should watch your (wiegth, weight).

11. (Sleight) (sleight-) of reins.

12. She has varicose (viens, veins).

13. Neither, niether) of us has had a chance to enjoy (liisure, leisure).

14. Algernon is not (concieted, conceited); he's convinced.

15. (Sieze, seize) the brush.

16. Paint the (ceiling, ceiling).

17. Liars try to (decieve, deceive).

18. The prisoner is looking for a (respire, reprieve).

19. She's so proud she would show ap-preciation.

20. Pull in the horse's (riens, reins).

ANSWERS

1. insufficient. The c is not soft "as in perceive," so the e does not precede.

2. receipt. "When c is soft as in perceive."

3. freight. "When horses neigh in fright."

4. weird. "Now that you know the rule you feared, list neither, leisure, seize and weird."

5. niece. Does not come under any of the rhyme's reasons for e before i.

6. weight. "When horses neigh in weight."

7. sleight. "When c is soft as in perceive."

8. veins. Same as 8 above.

9. reprieve. Same as 7 above.

10. design. "When horses neigh in design."

11. calling. "When c is soft as in perceive."

12. reprieve. Same as 8 above.

13. reins. "When horses neigh in reins."

14. receipt. "When c is soft as in perceive."

15. receipt. "When c is soft as in perceive."

16. receipt. "When c is soft as in perceive."

17. receipt. "When c is soft as in perceive."

18. receipt. "When c is soft as in perceive."

19. receipt. "When c is soft as in perceive."

20. receipt. "When c is soft as in perceive."

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Bonn Leaders Work to Renew Party Coalition

Bonn, Germany (AP)—Formal talks opened today to renew the government coalition between Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's Christian Democratic party and the small Free Democratic party led by Vice Chancellor Erich Mende.

Erhard hopes to have his new cabinet ready by the middle of next week, when the Bundestag elected Sept. 19 will hold its first meetings and reelect Erhard chancellor.

Few major changes are expected in the cabinet. It seems likely that Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder will remain in his job, along with Defense Minister Kai-Uwe von Hassel. There are reports that Mende, whose party lost considerably in the election, will have to take a lesser ministerial post.

Major Crime Hike Logged in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Major Detroit crimes for September and the first nine months of 1965 showed increases ranging from 20 to 50 per cent, Police Commissioner Say Girardin reported Monday.

Nine-month figures showed increases of 31.1 per cent for homicide, 51.4 for rape, 28.5 for armed robbery, 26.8 for larceny over \$50 and 30.7 for auto thefts. However, Girardin said overall crimes were down 2.4 per cent from the first nine months of last year and September crimes were down 5.4 per cent from August.

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Indonesia's Turmoil Tests Sukarno Rule

"Unity through Diversity" is the motto of the island chain which calls itself the Republic of Indonesia. Diversity, dissension and disintegration of authority have always been far more evident than unity. Indeed the fact that the authority has remained in President SUKARNO's hands for 20 years is a tribute to his talents as a compromiser.

Bung (Brother) SUKARNO likes to explain that inasmuch as he was born under the astrological sign of Gemini, he has been given the knack of mixing with and reconciling Socialists and Communists, Moslems and Christians, Javanese, Sumatrans, Balinese and others of the 44 or more distinct ethnic groups that make up Indonesia.

The 2,500 islands that comprise Indonesia are spread over a sea area larger than the land area of the United States. Ten major languages and more than 200 dialects are spoken.

SUKARNO's orientation — originally Western — changed dramatically after a world tour in 1956. He was much impressed by the order and obedience to authority in Communist countries, especially Red China. Upon his return, Communists and other party leaders were urged to participate in the government as individuals. "There must be a guided democracy in this country," SUKARNO declared.

Before long Western sources of investment in Indonesia dried up. (American aid formerly worth \$100 million annually was suspended in September 1963). SUKARNO began to turn toward Peking and Moscow, characteristically playing one off against the other. The two together could not supply anything like the investments SUKARNO could have had from the West.

Cleavage between Java (Sukarno's home base) with its 52 million people — and the outer islands threatened civil war in 1958.

Chief grievance of the rebellious areas originally was that the more numerous Javanese were treating them, in the words of one leader, "like country cousins." Java was even accused of SUKARNO's favorite tactic against the West—"colonialism."

The trouble was aggravated by Moslem resentment at the spread of communism among the Javanese masses. Also, although Java produced less than one-fifth of the country's exports, the Javanese received more than 70 per cent of export income. The outer islands are rich but sparsely populated.

This time the revolt seems to have arisen in Communist-dominated Java, although explosions have been reported elsewhere. The island disunity promises little but trouble for bankrupt Indonesia.

Uncle Sam's Finger Is in Too Many Pies

One of the important developments of the moment, of which much more is due to be heard as the months wear on, is a swiftly growing belief within and without Congress that nonessential and avoidable government spending and projects must be severely curtailed and in many instances eliminated.

The reason for this is that the massive increases in the cost of conducting the Viet Nam war have thrown all the past budgetary predictions into a tailspin. Unlimited

domestic spending plus military spending on the Viet Nam scale can add up only to a new inflationary crisis.

Significantly, the advocates of rigid economy include many who favor the domestic programs in question, yet realize that we simply cannot afford them now.

An excellent place for the government to start trimming its sails is in fields where tax-paying private enterprise is able and willing to do any needed job.

The prime example is electric power development. While the press of other and more dramatic news has drawn attention away from them, various proposals are in the works which would put the government farther and farther into the electric power business — on a tax-free, tax-subsidized and otherwise tax-favored basis.

Not one of these is necessary — there is not one of a practical and needed nature that the investor-owned utility industry would not undertake.

The Government has its hands full now with enormously complex and costly efforts that only government can deal with. Let it stick to them.

Press Pickers Gird for Goal

Arkansas-Texas Tussle
to Slim Bond Survivors

If we were conducting a color poll, a finding would have to be that more entrants in the Press Annual Football Contest prefer blue to green.

But alas and alack for the 256 contestants who picked Michigan, their color didn't hold fast on the gridiron Saturday and faded out 24-7 as the green of Michigan



State shone with a victor's luster. It also shone in the eyes of the minority 109 grid guessers who had gone with the wearers of the green.

The losers may find a crumb of comfort, however, in knowing that in Thursday's Press that eminent pigskin soothsayer, that ponderous prophet, that garrulous genie — Major Amos B. (for Bombast) Hoople — had himself picked Michigan out of the blue.

Since the newspaper's other prognosticator correctly called the contest in Friday's edition, you can bet your bond that the har-rumming Hoople is assuredly green with envy.

Well, where does that leave us for the next of the title tilts coming up Saturday? We thought someone would ask the question, and we've got it finger-tipped.

The contest is now down to 109 survivors. Of that number 50 reckoned that the Longhorns of Texas would snare Arkansas. Forty-nine had visions of the Razorbacks skinning the steers. Oh, we're still one short, eh? That's because a lone entrant specified a stalemate. The declarer of the deadlock—Sharon England — is obviously in the distaff division — and with the record the odds have for winning these contests, all we can say is: Look out!

Incidentally, the game will be nationally televised, so one and all can picture the rise and fall of their fortunes.

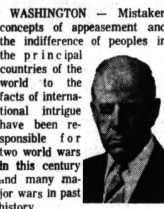
Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. Rena McCully of 27 Fairgrove, 80th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kibbe of 163 S. Jessie, 55th wedding anniversary.
Preston Hokenberry of Union Lake, 84th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ashley of Orion Township, 51st wedding anniversary.
Claude Tripp of 532 Orchard Lake Ave., 83rd birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Safety Not Tied to Prestige



WASHINGTON — Mistaken concepts of appeasement and the indifference of peoples in the principal countries of the world to the facts of international intrigue have been responsible for two world wars in this century and many major wars in past history.

Yet there are LAWRENCE men in the Congress of the United States today who are the victims of the same erroneous thinking as the danger of war continues.

There is also relatively little attention, for example, being paid to an unresolved problem — just when the United States should intervene in a menacing situation inside a Latin American country.

Criticism is heard that the United States should never intervene unless a group of Latin American countries advises it.

The survival of the United States is dependent on sound military policy — not on what its prestige might conceivably be if any move is made which critics in some countries to the south of us might charge is "aggressive."

MILITARY CONSIDERATIONS

The decision as to when to intervene in Latin America to protect the safety of the United States turns primarily on military rather than prestige considerations.

The United States, ever since the Monroe Doctrine was proclaimed, has insisted that no European power would be permitted to obtain a foothold in this hemisphere. The objective still remains, but opinions differ as to how it should be attained.

One school of thought believes that the Organization of American States should be consulted first and that it should authorize any future intervention by military power.

Another school of thought sees in such a procedure a big risk. For it can mean delay and eventually no action, because politically motivated governments, influenced sometimes by Communist infiltrators, can block the taking of immediate steps, and this could be fatal.

BETTER TO BE SAFE

Military minds follow the maxim which says, "It's better to be safe than sorry." The United States might consult the powers if there is time, but it must be the sole judge of whether such a delay would be dangerous.

It must, moreover, be ready to take unilateral action no matter what the weaker states, inspired by fear or by internal politics, might say in disapproval.

A declaration recently made by the House of Representatives has brought a backlash of criticism from those members who give undue weight to cries of "hurt prestige" for this coun-

try in other parts of the hemisphere. Yet absolute protection of the American people against any kind of military attack is paramount.

The Organization of American States is a diplomatic apparatus, and not a military force. It can supply token armies or navies, but without the military power of the United States, it cannot have any deterrent effect on Communist imperialism. So the main responsibility rests with this country. The sooner Congress makes clear by resolution that no missile-

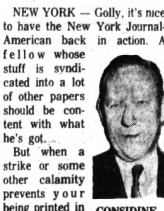
base building will be tolerated and that no foreign power will be allowed to set up a base which could be used to destroy free government in any country in this hemisphere, the quicker will it be understood by all that a United States force will be brought into action in emergencies with or without the advice of Latin American governments.

To agree in advance to a formula of delay that could be fatal is not in the interests of peace for this country or for the world.

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Bob Considine Says:

There's Something About the Old Home Town Paper



NEW YORK — Golly, it's nice to have the New York Journal-American back in action. A fellow whose stuff is syndicated into a lot of other papers should be content with what he's got.

But when a strike or other calamity prevents your being printed in your home town, well, it takes a bit of heart out of you. Call it what you will, but a questioner about it is, unless a writer pays his most rapid attention to reading his own words. If you can't pick up a paper at the corner newsstand and turn to those words, you get the oddest feeling that you never wrote the words in the first place; that it was a crazy dream, a shout into a dark and empty cave.

Most of us, I think, compose our little pieces and pound out the big wallowing news stories that come our way — with an immediate audience in mind.

Somewhere in the subconscious, buried beneath the clutter and clutter of words spilling out of a typewriter, is a composite face of adjacent friends, foes, and the indifferent you'd like somehow to impress.

Your angle, your stance if you will, is subtly affected by the knowledge you have of the reactions your words may cause. And before the ink is dry.

A KIND STRANGER

But when your home town paper is blacked out, days pass before you see an out-of-town clipping and get a letter. The letter is from a stranger; kind enough or angry enough to sit down and write. But, still, a stranger.

Must have written about 100,000 words of spot news, columns, features and boxes during the most recent strike. Covered the opening of the new Hilton in Tel Aviv and had a long and exclusive interview with David Ben-Gurion, the shaggy Founding Fa-

ther of Israel who has come back to the political wars at 79.

Thousands of words poured forth, but the plug on the teletypes at the Journal-American had been pulled. At the end of 24 straight working hours, I ran into a New York friend at a bar. "You're a lucky bum," the guy said. "Not a word to write while your paper's on strike."

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

In Washington:

Economists See Prices Leveling

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA)—There seems little doubt that 1965 will be the most inflationary year since the Democrats regained the White House in 1961.

But the President's economists think the worst is over and see no cause for alarm. In sharp partisan cries, Republican politicians are making the most of the higher 1965 consumer and industrial price levels.

Their handicap is that they are overstating the case, as they have consistently done for at least the last year or two — no matter what the figures showed.

For the first eight months of 1965, the net rise in consumer prices dropped to 1.3 per cent. A 2 per cent drop in August prevented the climb from looking a little worse. Obviously, with four months to be recorded, there is a good chance the total increase for the year will land somewhere between 1.5 and 2 per cent.

These figures compare with an average annual increase of just 1.2 per cent in consumer prices over the past four years. In an expansion era like the present, this is practical stability.

The last real inflation was in 1957 (3.2 per cent) and 1958 (2.7 per cent). Even that looks pale beside the horrendous 15.1 per cent jump of 1946-47 after World War II.

A sharp springing upward burst in food prices accounts for most of the unsettling rise of 1965. Meat prices also increased.

Weather seems to have been a key factor in the latter hikes. Ranchers' production cutbacks, following upon low beef and pork prices in 1964, gave meat prices their big boost this year.

There is still some consumer price rise threat in the shoes and apparel field, fall increases have been announced. Last year, however, increases failed to materialize after a similar announcement.

The President's advisers root part of their optimism in their conviction that the forward surge of food prices has spent itself. They dropped 7 per cent in August, contributing heavily to the overall 2 per cent consumer price decline. The economists look for little change here in the remainder of 1965.

They find other hope in the fact that newly enacted excise tax reductions have produced cuts in some durable goods prices and in toiletries.

The general consumer price prospect, then, is believed to be comforting despite the upward flurries in the first half of 1965.

Nor do the economists dread peril in the upthrust shown by industrial prices this year and in the last third of 1964.

The gain from August to August was 1.5 per cent, explained largely by price hikes in copper, aluminum and some other items. The rise in the eight months of 1965 was 3 per cent. Yet one top economist says he now foresees "no significant worsening of that picture."

His argument is simply that unit labor costs have remained stable over the past 12 months or more. More than a hundred major labor contracts have been negotiated this year without materially altering that stable base.

Nevertheless, as always, there are no grounds for complacency. Heavier future outlays for Great Society programs and for an expanded war in Viet Nam could conceivably reduce the safety-valve factors (substantial unused industrial capacity, for example) which today help contain inflationary forces.

Voice of the People:

'Junk Cars Block Efforts of Face-Lifting Drive'

The Greater Waterford Community Council is grateful for your encouraging editorial supporting our facelifting campaign. You will be interested in knowing what we found we were up against. There is no place to take junk cars. Our township board has taken offenders into court for violating the local junk yard and dismantling ordinance. They are found guilty, fined and sentenced (up to \$110 and 90 days, but usually no more than \$50), and the cars still sit there.

Townships, according to an interpretation of the State statute by our township attorney, Paul Mandel, cannot enact ordinances to take care of ramshackle buildings, no matter how dangerous or unsightly they might be. A 1917 law governs this and a 1965 amendment allows townships to take care of such problems within the confines of one and a half miles of an incorporated city's limits.

We have contacted Senator Carl O'Brien and Representative Frank Crowley on this and are continuing efforts hoping others will cooperate.

JANE WINDELER
GWCC PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

'Waterford Group Formed to Aid Retarded'

Many parents and friends of retarded and handicapped children have joined together in different areas in Oakland County to plan futures for our children and help each other with our most problems.

Waterford has a new group called Waterford Organization for Retarded Children which meets the last Tuesday of each month at the John D. Pierce Jr. High School. The meetings are open to anyone interested.

ELMER B. GOLDING
PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN OF WORC

Disagrees With Press on John Birch Society

The John Birch Society must be doing something to hurt the Commies. Why else would Gus Hall (head of the Communist Party U.S.A.) say the Republican Party was in danger of being taken over by what he called "fanatical ultraright wingers?"

So sorry your editorial sounds so much the same as his. I will have to disagree completely with you on the Society.

NOT EVEN A MEMBER

The Better Half



"I hope neatness doesn't count."



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Moustache Cup for Christmas

He's a Happier Man in the Bush League

By BILL DEAN
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — All I want for Christmas is a moustache cup. I've joined the bush league. After a quarter-century of daily scything on my upper lip, I've found the whiskers that freedom and let 'em grow.

A moustache, I've found, doesn't change your life. No more blouses flirt with you. No more dogs bark at you. Friends still come round—but one of mine had suddenly parted with his moustache.

Still, you'll never know what latent virility and man-about-town sophistication is ready to bristle until you give it a chance. When the first blond down appears on a teen-age lip, the urge is to let it grow. John L. Sullivan, T.R., Albert Einstein and Clark Gable finally heeded that inner goading. Why shouldn't you?

HIS SURPRISE

So this summer when my neighbors were proudly returning from vacation with big frozen fish or uncashed travel-

ers checks, I brought back a moustache. It's easy to let the brush flourish when you're among strangers and a thousand miles away from the brightly lit, tell-all bathroom mirror. A camping mirror hanging from a tree doesn't reveal much.

But the day of confrontation and critical appraisal comes. Is that shabby little cluster of hair the total product of three weeks of growing in invigorating mountain air?

REACTION MIXED

If you're bugged by uncertainty, don't look to others for encouragement. Public reaction is mixed. "Well, I see something new to wife to whom I commented: 'I see you've got a new hairdo.'"

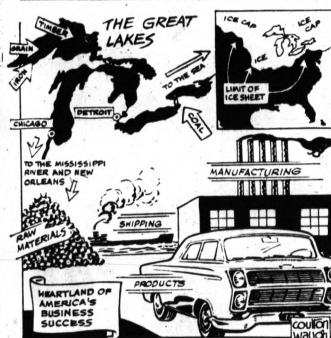
"What are you trying to do, get a head start for the century she replied brightly. "I see you've got one, too." "I tried it myself. Couldn't make it." "What are you trying to look like? Hitler or Charlie Chaplin?"

SILENT MINORITY

A silent minority eye you up. They think you're not looking and never utter a word about it. My barber ignored the shaggy new growth through three haircuts and finally growled: "Do you want me to see what I can do about that thing?"

There was the friend of my wife to whom I commented: "I see you've got a new hairdo."

Junior Editors Quiz on GREAT LAKES



QUESTION: How were the Great Lakes formed and what is their importance?

ANSWER: About a million years ago, it became bitterly cold in North America. A series of four great ice sheets formed over the northern part, each withdrawing as the weather became warmer.

The last sheet was about 25,000 years ago, and we show how far down it pushed over North America at upper right.

Tremendous snowfall had compressed a layer of ice, two miles deep and as it moved southward it gouged out valleys deep into the underlying rock which later filled with water. The Great Lakes, shown in outline, were formed in this way.

The five Great Lakes, Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie and Ontario, have proven of the greatest possible value to America, as they are at the heart of our present industrial might.

The world's most important source of iron ore, the Mesabi Range, lies near the western tip of Lake Superior.

This means the ore can be shipped by lake steamers down Lake Michigan to Chicago and other manufacturing cities, where it can be converted into steel. It is also shipped down Lake Huron to Detroit, where so many of our cars are manufactured.

Coal, coming from the Appalachian coal fields, is sent to Lake Erie and transhipped. Grain and timber also can be sent anywhere in the world from the Lakes, through the Saint Lawrence Seaway to the ocean or to the Gulf of Mexico through the Chicago Canal.

FOR YOU TO DO: Look up the fascinating story of steel manufacture in an encyclopedia and you will realize why the shipping of iron ore through Lake Superior is so important. It could be sent to manufacturing centers by rail, but this would be more expensive.

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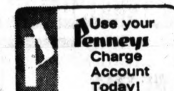
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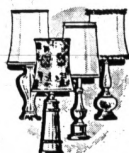
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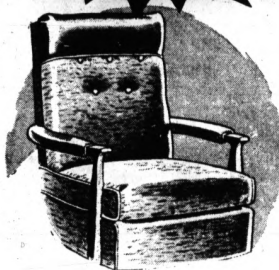
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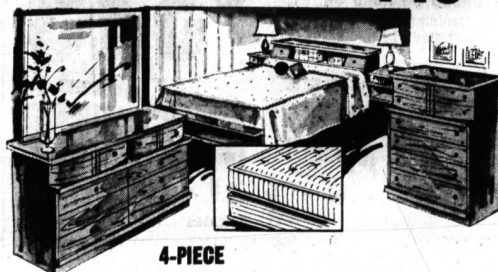
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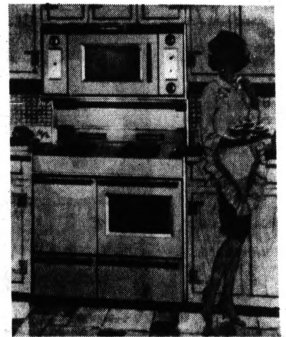


**Princess Duette
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**Duette 30
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**30-INCH CROWN
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AP Photo

FIND ONE DEAD — Police are holding Claude Ray Jr. in the slaying of his daughter, Renay, 7 (left). A 100-man posse is planning to concentrate a search for Renay's sister, Jeanette, 9. The girls were last seen alive a week ago when their father said he drove them to school at Napa, Calif. They never got there. A fisherman found the decomposed body of Renay Sunday.

Desalination Costly for Smaller Plants

By SCIENCE SERVICE — The power and the cost of the treatment of the atom to draw salt from the ocean and give man valuable fresh water is practical today only in plants operating on a large scale.

Small desalination plants powered with atomic energy for generating electricity and desalinating water just cannot compete with plants using conventional fossil fuels, such as coal and oil, said Gordon F. Leitner of Aqua-Chem, Inc., Waukesha, Wis.

Even in relatively high-cost fuel areas such as Key West, Fla., and Long Island, N.Y., a nuclear-powered plant would have to produce at least 50 megawatts of power and 10,000,000 gallons of water per day before the costs would be competitive with fossil fuel, Leitner told members of the First International Desalination Symposium here.

The most popular of the four fuel sources available today is fuel oil, burned either in a steam boiler to provide steam or as a fuel for diesel engines that drive the compressors for certain desalting units.

Natural gas is also used as a fuel for operating steam boilers and for use in natural gas engines. Coal is the third source and nuclear energy the fourth.

McMURDO SOUND

The world's first land-based plant to use nuclear energy for power operates at the U.S. base at McMurdo Sound in the Antarctica, Leitner noted.

This relatively small plant, which generates power and produces 14,000 gallons of fresh water per day, uses atomic energy instead of other fuels mainly because the cost of fuel oil delivered to the frigid area is enormously expensive — sometimes more than \$10 per gallon.

In smaller plants built in less severe climates, however, nuclear energy cannot compete with ordinary fuel.

Current water shortages in New York, New Jersey and the northeastern part of the United States emphasize the need for large plants to be built.

CONTINUING NEED

At the same time, there is a continuing, perhaps greater immediate need throughout the world for plants in the small-to-medium-size range with capacities ranging from 5,000 to 5,000,000 gallons per day.

These plants, some of which are now operating over a wide geographical area, must take into consideration different operating cycles and plant designs patterned to fit the availability of the source of fuel, the space allotted to the plant, the avail-

States Taking Action to Curb Traffic Wrecks

CHICAGO (AP) — Many states are sending reinforcements — more highway patrolmen — into the battle against traffic accidents.

An Associated Press survey also showed today that recent sessions of legislatures acted against drunken drivers, drag racers and junk heaps — and, in one capital, started a move to design a maximum safety car.

The increase of police forces took place against this statistical background: motor vehicle deaths hit a record 47,700 last year, and seven out of 10 of them occurred in rural areas. California lawmakers decided to double the size of the highway patrol to 5,200 officers.

ADDITIONAL TROOPERS

Legislatures authorized an additional 200 state troopers in Michigan, 150 in Washington State, 100 in Iowa, Tennessee and Connecticut, 145 in Missouri and 50 in Kansas, Ohio and Wisconsin.

State police are seeking 400 more men in Kentucky on grounds that the present force is spread too thin.

Iowa's governor was empowered to declare a state of emergency on the road network during critical periods — such as holiday weekends — and to use

state employees to help the patrol or lower are barred from Ohio's freeways.

Some of the laws were aimed at the two-wheel set.

SCOOTER DRIVERS

The Nevada Motor Vehicles Department requires all motor scooter drivers in the Reno and Las Vegas area to pass written and driving tests.

New motorcycle riders now must pass driving tests and obtain special licenses in New York. Scooter operators and night.

Motorcyclists must take examinations and get special licenses in Oregon.

Motor bikes of five horsepower

or lower are barred from Ohio's freeways.

Colorado raised the minimum age for operators of motor scooters from 14 and 15 to 16, the same as for automobiles.

DRIVING AGE

Wyoming boosted the minimum driving age for cars from 15 to 16 and for power cycles from 14 to 15.

Illinois prohibited motorists

from driving after curfew hours — midnight on Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m. on other days.

Iowa made racing on public roads punishable by a fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail.

Nebraska banned drag racing on public roads. Maryland and Illinois enacted similar laws. Michigan did so earlier.

MAXIMUM SAFETY

The New York Legislature appropriated \$50,000 for a study to determine whether the state should develop a model passenger car designed to provide maximum safety.

Sponsors of the bill said that if the state should decide to go ahead with the project, other states and the federal government would help.

Michigan's Legislature established a new charge: "careless driving." It is a lesser offense than reckless driving but not so difficult to prove.

A new law in New Jersey was devised to curb high-speed chases. It prescribes a "disorderly persons" charge for a driver who flees after police have given him a signal to stop. The maximum penalty is a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

CHEMICAL TEST

Under a new Missouri law, a state highway is considered camps under a newly passed implied consent to a chemical state law. The law requires a test of his sobriety if he is or- con- and inspection by the dered to take one by a law en- health commissioner.

forcement officer. If he refuses the test, the state can take away his driver's license for a year. The law is aimed primarily at preventing Maryland from serving as a dumping ground for cars rejected in states which have compulsory inspection.

Ohio decided to require state inspection of used vehicles brought into the state for sale.

Florida made it an offense to drive under the influence of narcotics, nerve stimulants or barbiturates as well as liquor.

A Nevada statute forbids operation of any kind of motor carrier that is in unsafe condition, and allows officials to remove them from the roads.

AUTO INSPECTION

In Maryland, starting Jan. 1, any used car changing hands will have to be inspected for

Rules for Labor Camps

Due Public Hearing

LANSING (AP) — The State Health Department has scheduled a public hearing Oct. 26 in

regarding proposed rules for the fact that a motorist is using licensing of agricultural labor a state highway is considered camps under a newly passed implied consent to a chemical state law. The law requires a test of his sobriety if he is or- con- and inspection by the dered to take one by a law en- health commissioner.

Michigan Library Association meets here Wednesday through Friday with 500 delegates expected. Col. William Arthur, managing editor of Look magazine, will be a speaker.

Library Meeting Is Set

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — The Michigan Library Association meets here Wednesday through Friday with 500 delegates expected. Col. William Arthur, managing editor of Look magazine, will be a speaker.

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Romance Hits Depths

His Ardor Turned to Odor

SLAGELSE, Denmark (AP) — Jens Andersen's girlfriend said she would not see him any more. He went home and wrote her that "No one shall ever see me alive again."

Then he disappeared. Andersen's father alerted police, a search was organized, but no trace of the 30-year-old man was found.

Monday night, he came home again, very much alive, but extremely dirty and with a terrible smell.

He had climbed down into the public sewer system and thought about his lost love for four days and nights.

"Never mind about the girl," he said, "I want a bath."

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Columbus Day Display Counters Italian Claim

Map Stirs Dispute Over Who Got to America First

NEW YORK (AP) — On this Columbus Day, America's not-quite-melted-pot nationalities are vying for the last word on who got here first.

A map verified as authentic by Yale University historians puts Norse explorer Leif Ericson in the New World ahead of Christopher Columbus.

But don't count out the Irish map was drawn about 1400 —

for some 438 years after Ericson made his voyage and 52 years before Columbus made his.

The map, which went on display today at the university in New Haven, Conn., shows Europe, Greenland and an island called Vinlandia. This island — also called Vinland and Vinlandia — was North America, the historians concluded.

In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno said the Yale scholars were prompted by "ethnic prejudices."

As for the accurate reproduction of Greenland and the supposed Vinlandia. "Why not?" said Musmanno. "It was produced 500 years after Columbus' voyages and the fabrication could have, if they wanted to, illustrate the map with pho-

tographs of Greenland and Vinlandia."

'NORDIC MYTH'

Victor A. Arrigo, chairman of the Chicago Columbus Day parade, observed:

"Frankly, this 'Nordic myth' makes its appearance around year," he said. "Thor Tollefson, a former Republican congressman now director of the Washington State Department of Fisheries, told an Ericson festival:

"I'm no historian or authority, except that I share the belief of most Norwegians that Ericson did come over to this country around the year 1000. I don't think there's any question about it. The map is just additional historic evidence."

And from Madrid came word that Spanish historians were again looking into the theory that a forgotten Spanish sailor, Alonso Sanchez de Huelva, may have discovered America in 1484, eight years before Columbus.

Some historians contend that although Columbus was born in Italy, he actually was a descendant of Spanish or Portuguese Jews.

'SERIOUS WORK'

Historian Samuel Eliot Morison said the Yale map and an accompanying book, "The Vinland Map and Tartar Relation," is "a serious scholarly work that shouldn't be spoofed, even though it was published on the eve of Columbus Day."

Morison said the map shows Vinland. "Beyond that it is a foreign tissue much as said, a transplanted organ is rejected." In his "Oxford History of the People," Morison studied by many scientists in says it is a historic fact that the attempt to understand it. "Irish settled Iceland, then were

expelled by the Norsemen about pointed observations was: The shape of a snow crystal 850. The ousted Irish presume-sprawled in chalk on a wall in is largely determined by the bly kept going until they hit the East Boston, an Italian-American temperature of the air in which coast of North America. can section. It said: it grows. Humidity plays a roll, One of the most succinct and "Leif Ericson is a flink." too.

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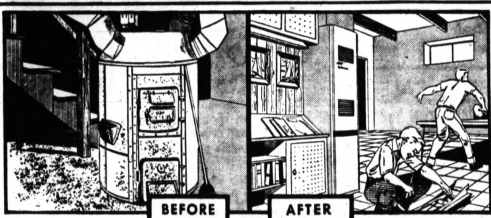
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'End to Birth Defects Possible'

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Hope for stopping birth defects that produce maimed babies is not an idle dream, Dr. Virginia Apgar told Science Service.

The director of birth defect research for the National Foundation-March of Dimes is teaching the first course ever to be given in this country on teratology, which means the science dealing with the production, the anatomy and the classification of monsters. The word was derived from the Greek.

The deformed babies born in Germany and other countries after pregnant mothers had taken thalidomide as a tranquilizer have been studied by many scientists but no one has found out why the drug caused such tragedies.

"I have gone back to teaching pediatrics at last," Dr. Apgar said, "and my third-year medical students are getting a course on the various causes of deformities. These, of course, include German measles, or rubella, in the first three months of a pregnancy. Deformities can be caused by inheritance and environment. Sickle cell anemia, for example, is inherited, and family planning means that such

parents should not have more babies."

Dr. Apgar plans to study various drugs, even aspirin, in relation to birth defects.

COFFEE EFFECTS

"I'm even going to study the effects of coffee," she said. "Costione is another suspect."

Asked about the causes of miscarriages in women who are apparently healthy, Dr. Apgar said 30 per cent to 50 per cent of them are due to an abnormal chromosome. There also is the possibility that the mother re-doesn't prove too much," he

jects a foreign tissue much as said, a transplanted organ is rejected." In his "Oxford History of the People," Morison studied by many scientists in says it is a historic fact that the attempt to understand it. "Irish settled Iceland, then were



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fresh air with all windows closed.

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dard on Ford and Fairlane wagons.) And underlying these many luxuries is Ford's deep-down lasting quality. It's quality you can feel—in Ford's famous quiet ride.

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rolet's advanced Turbo-Jet V8 in either a 396- or 427-cubic-inch version. Some 200 custom features are also available, including AM-FM stereo and a Tilt-telescopic steering wheel.

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Trustees Explore Teacher Salaries

By PAT McCARTY
HOLLY—The position of the Holly Board of Education in teacher salary talks that are "no longer unilateral" was explored by school trustees last night.

Three school board members were named as official negotiators for the body.

President Robert S. Brummeler, Secretary William B. Darnum and Howard F. Chuter will meet Thursday night with representatives of the Holly Education Association's salary committee.

The HEA committee last week presented to the board five proposals to be used as the basis for returning to negotiations.

A week earlier, the association had been granted sole negotiating rights with the board.

5-PART PACKAGE
Featured in its five-part package is a \$300 across-the-board raise.

Also proposed are a health and accident insurance plan, duty-free lunch hours, terminal pay for retirees and placing of all teachers back on the salary schedule.

Apparently the biggest surprise to board members at a Supt. Russell D. Haddon was the

hiring of an attorney by the teachers.
Holly attorney Robert A. McKenney accompanied the HEA committee to the session last week, indicating what school board members interpreted as distrust of the board.

MET TEACHERS
Concerned with the attitude that would characterize initial

negotiations, Haddon yesterday met with teachers representing all schools in the district.

"The completion of the relationship is changing," he said last night. "No longer is it unilateral. It won't work anymore for the teachers to present a program and for us to say we'll consider it."

Haddon observed that at this point "the teachers are feeling very militant."

Regarding the alleged attitude of distrust, Haddon said the teachers' committee "felt there were things in the past representing a breach of faith — two or three things which happened last year in negotiations."

CANCELLATION
Pressed by Brummeler to elaborate, Haddon mentioned cancellation of a terminal leave pay agreement with no explanation.

New to the district this year, Haddon said the teachers also spoke of an oral agreement two years ago under which they were promised 60 per cent of any extra state aid the district received. Instead, each received a flat \$100, he said.

Haddon reported McKenney also attended last week's meeting so he could be acquainted with procedures from the beginning.

Referring last night to the attitudes of teachers, Haddon said he was "sure there's a genuine design on their part to go at this in a friendly fashion."

LOOKED POSITIVELY
Brummeler said the board also looked positively at the approaching negotiations.

At Romeo Church
Talks on Missions Set

ROME — The 24th annual Missionary Conference of the First Baptist Church of Romeo will be held tomorrow through Saturday.

Each 7 p.m. service will feature pictures from some area of the work of Missions around the world as well as special music and a missionary speaker.

Rev. William Brands, missionary to Brazil, will speak tomorrow evening. Thursday evening speakers will be Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Golin, missionaries to East Pakistan.

Miss Doris Ward, R.N., missionary to the Republic of the

"The board has always been cooperative, and I'm a little bit miffed that they questioned it," he said.

Board Treasurer Freeman W. Peace said he felt the board could not negotiate with teachers until it had reached a settlement with the nonprofessional staff.

The board as a whole is to meet Monday with the latter group before talking to teachers at 9:30 p.m.

AT STAKE
At stake immediately is a \$13,000 surplus in state aid funds.

Haddon, commenting that the teachers' package would cost some \$27,000, has requested that the surplus money be used to add personnel to the system.

Peace last night suggested that Haddon represent the board in negotiations, but the superintendent said he felt he was in the middle and should supply information to both board members and teachers.

He and Assistant Supt. Bruce Mitchell will attend the Thursday night session.

Alternate negotiators for the board will be Peace, Earl F. Farner and Howard J. Upcraft. Trustee Robert C. Barner, a Waterloo Township teacher, was excluded on his own request.

Lake Hearing
Postponed Due to Court Case

WOLVERINE LAKE — There will be no hearing on the rehabilitation of Wolverine Lake tonight.

Continuation of board of determination hearings on the matter has been postponed indefinitely pending the outcome of an Oakland County Circuit Court case.

At its last session, the board set its next meeting for tonight, with the warning that the hearing might be postponed by the threatened action.

Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore, asked to interpret the state statute covering the hearings, has ordered the board to refrain from meeting until he reaches a decision.

WALLED LAKE—The board of education committee established to study traffic problems near Union Lake Elementary School has been given another task, this one involving Keith Elementary School.

Some parents living along Willow Road have requested that the school board consider providing transportation for their children to Keith.

The board last night referred the matter to the safety committee formed in September in connection with a similar request from parents in Golf Manor Subdivision.

In other action, the board took under advisement the offer of the Wixom Baptist Church to sell its building which stands in front of Wixom Elementary School.

Price tag on the building is \$15,000, with the church allowed free use of the school for its Sunday school classes for two years.



Pontiac Press Photo

TAKES TWO TO TANGO — Mrs. Raymond Contrucci, 653 Wilwood, Avon Township, and Ollie Swords, 754 Lounsbury, Rochester, rehearse a scene from "Send Me No Flowers," to be presented by the Avon Players Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at West Junior High School. Reserved seats tickets may be purchased at the door. Season tickets are on sale at 100 E. University and Hunter Pharmacy.

Romeo District Voters Okay 4-Mill Tax Renewal Request

ROME — Voters yesterday approved the school district's tax renewal request by a substantial margin of 403 to 82.

The question on the ballot was renewal of a four-mill operating tax for five years. The levy expires this year.

A school spokesman said yesterday's vote was "very light."

In precinct one, 369 voters cast 305 "yes" ballots, 62 "no" ballots, and two were spoiled. In precinct two, 119 votes were cast, with 96 in favor, 20 opposed and one spoiled.

Approval of the renewal means that taxpayers will continue to pay the present operating levy of 19.60 mills. Eleven of these are extra voted mills and 8.68 were allocated by the County Tax Allocation Board.

TOTAL TAX RATE
The total tax rate, which in-

School Added to Safety Study

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Price tag on the building is \$15,000, with the church allowed free use of the school for its Sunday school classes for two years.

Contracts Let for Addition to High School

CLARKSTON — Contracts totaling \$717,774 were awarded by the board of education last night for construction of a large addition to Clarkston High School.

Wallace Construction Co. of Highland was awarded the building contract with a bid of \$514,000.

Other contracts went to Steve Kraschke Plumbing, \$144,544, and Keasey Electric, \$59,230. Both had submitted low bids last Thursday.

Original estimated cost of the 45,000 square-foot addition was more than \$800,000.

Construction will begin within the next 10 days, with completion scheduled for next October.

INCREASES CAPACITY
The addition will increase the high school enrollment capacity by 500 students, according to administrative officials.

The industrial arts area will be doubled. New rooms will include an automotive shop, bench metal room, small engine shop, electronics facilities and another drafting room.

Two large group rooms, with seating space for 150 and 90 students, will be built in the social studies area.

3 School Groups in Utica Seeking Bargaining Right

UTICA — Three employee groups of the school system are seeking to become sole bargaining agents for their respective personnel.

The Utica Education Association last night informed the board of education that it has asked the State Labor Mediation Board for an election to determine a sole bargaining agent for the teachers.

The International Union of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees wants exclusive representation of maintenance workers and other non-teaching personnel, and the Utica Community Schools Educational Secretaries Association wants to represent the secretaries.

The actions stem from a new public act giving employee groups the right to ask for sole mediation rights.

The board took no action on the requests, which were referred to Schools Supt. Phillip E. Runkel, for discussion with legal counsel.

PLANS MEETING
Runkel said he will meet with representatives of the UEA and the building fund.

Church in Lake Orion
Plans Thursday Dinner

LAKE ORION — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will hold a family-style baked ham dinner Thursday at the church, 531 E. Flint.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Proceeds will go to the building fund.



WILLIAM S. SINCLAIR

Acting Officer New Manager

ROCHESTER — William S. Sinclair, acting village manager since Sept. 1, was appointed village manager last night by the village council.

Sinclair, 32, has been with the village since November 1964 when he was hired as village engineer.

He became acting village manager when Richard N. Don resigned from the post Aug. 9. He had served as Don's assistant since June.

Sinclair is a graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology, where he received a bachelor's degree in engineering. He spent five years with the Birmingham engineering department before coming to Rochester.

Sinclair and his wife live at 233 North Hill Circle.

GETS RAISE
His appointment as village manager was accompanied by a \$500 raise, bringing his annual salary to \$9,160.

'Recreation, Forests Offer Potential'

Report Outlines Economy of U.P.

DETROIT (AP) — Recreation in the Upper Peninsula, "the report and forest products have the greatest potential for growth in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, according to a report prepared by a Chicago management consulting firm.

The report was made following a detailed study ordered by Operation Action U.P., a group of civic, business and education leaders pledged to helping the Upper Peninsula, an economically depressed area.

The firm—Cresap, McCormick & Paget—was critical of residents who it said are unwilling to move a few miles to get jobs.

"The labor force is immobile to an unusual degree. Numerous times were noted of workers reporting unwilling to move to jobs with-

establishing private industry rather than funneling public works into the U.P. if the area is to climb out of its economic slump, it said, adding:

"In other words the over-all mission is to create payrolls, not offer handouts."

In addition to recreation and forest products, the report detailed, an effective program for Operation Action U.P. must be built around agriculture and fishing, industry not related to native resources, and mining.

The chief obstacle to growth in fishing and agriculture, the report said, appears to be marketing.

NEED NO HELP
"Farmers and fishermen need

no help from Action on how to not present so many problems, produce but aid is needed in marketing," it said.

While the fishing industry in 1960 employed about 1,000 persons, industry not related to native resources employed a combined total of more than 7,000 workers, the report added.

These include such fields as heavy industry equipment, heavy marine equipment, electric motors and helicopters.

Almost without exception, the report disclosed, "management personnel interviewed said that there are few logical reasons for their plans to be in the Upper Peninsula, and if relocation did

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Offer expires November 30, 1968



Dance in Africa

Soapy Shuffles Along



FANCY STEPPING — G. Mennen Williams, the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, does some fancy stepping to the sound of a balafon, an African xylophone,

at the Ougadougou town hall in Upper Volta. Williams recently completed a 12-nation tour of Africa.

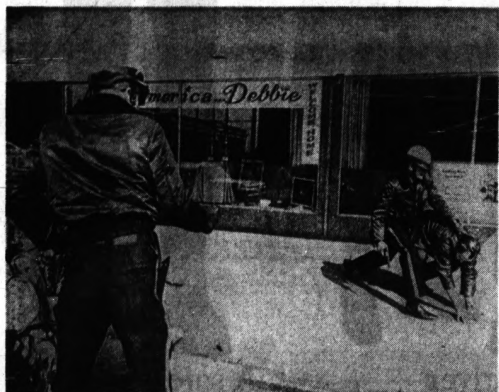


C-R-U-N-C-H — A 50-ton U. S. Army tank, driven by 17-year-old Army Reservist Kenneth Parker of Reading, Pa., went out of control and crushed a car and a pickup truck. Another car was damaged before the tank was halted. No one was injured in the accident at the Reading Army Reserve center.



FATHER'S HERO MEDAL — A Silver Star awarded posthumously to his father is pinned on Michael Dedmon, 8, by Lt. Col. John W. Poston during a ceremony yesterday at Chicago's Everett Elementary School.

Looking on are Michael's mother; his sister, Theresa, 6; and brother, Charles, 4. His father, Army Staff Sgt. Donald Dedmon, 30, died in Viet Nam combat June 10.



SUSPECT CAPTURED — A man suspected of holding up the Brotherhood State Bank in Kansas City, Kan., yesterday is thrown to the sidewalk by Patrolman Ronald Buck

moments after the robbery, as Patrolman Charles Forgey keeps his pistol handy. The suspect was identified as Joseph L. Barker, 38.

DIVORCES ACTOR — Mrs. Carol Nugent Adams, 27, won a divorce from actor Nick Adams in Santa Monica, Calif., yesterday. She told the court the 32-year-old actor had "no desire to be married."



ONE FOR ALL — Members of the executive committee of the British Labor party wound up their conference at Blackpool, England, recently by joining hands and singing "Auld Lang Syne." From left are Frank Cousins, minister of technology; James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer; Mrs. Barbara Castle, minister of overseas development; Tom Driberg, member of Parliament; Miss Alice Bacon, minister of state, home affairs; Harold Wilson, prime minister; and Walter Padley, minister of state for foreign affairs.

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FBI Asking Supplementary Funds to Expand Training Facility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tak-for a supplemental appropriation of \$14,700,000 to expand the FBI's training facilities at its National Academy at Quantico, Va.

Some members of a House Appropriations subcommittee expressed surprise and noted that such a deficiency request was supposed "to be something of an emergency nature" were reminded of a paragraph in Johnson's special crime message last week.

"To meet their large and growing burdens, state and local enforcement agencies must have additional training and technical assistance from the federal government."

CLOSED MEETING

John P. Mohr, assistant FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, explained in testimony from a closed meeting made public today, "The urgency for the academy at this time is to gear it with the President's drive to do something about crime, to reduce crime, if possible."

As it stands now, Mohr said, the academy trains only 200 state and local police officers, in addition to the FBI's own agents, at two six-week sessions each year.

"We feel with this new academy located at Quantico next to our firearms ranges, we can provide training for up to 1,200 police officers in our regular National Academy with another 1,000 per year getting specialized types of training," Mohr said.

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Water Woes in Oregon City Leave Well Owners Kings

BROOKINGS, Ore. (AP) — Happiness is being the owner of a well today in Brookings, where a ruptured pipeline has left the town's 3,000 residents without water since Sunday morning.

Motels, restaurants, schools and taverns are closed, and seven pumpers full of water are standing ready at the fire department.

Crews of the privately owned Brookings Water Co. are working around the clock repairing the line, and Elmer Bankus, 72, president of the firm, is working alongside them.

"We hope to have everything in order by this noon," Bankus said.

First attempts at restoration of the pipeline failed.

EIGHT HOLES

Pressure from a pump blasted eight holes in an auxiliary line that carried water from the nearby Chetco River to a main line which leads into the Ferry Creek Reservoir, now dry.

"It's an emergency situation," said Mayor Bryce Manly. "We're doing everything we can to alleviate the city's most critical problem."

Industry continued in the coastal town seven miles north of the California border.

Its three lumber, plywood and veneer mills drew water from mill ponds and underground wells.

50 PRIVATE WELLS

Rain was not expected for at least a week.

The man of the hour was the man with his own well. There were an estimated 50 private wells.

At Salem, Gov. Mark O. Hatfield ordered state agencies to lend Brookings all possible assistance. He said the state fire marshal had been working to prevent a major disaster.

Pedestrian Bridge Planned on U.S. 31

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — just east of the city limits here, Joint highway and conservation was announced Monday. The department construction and financing will be in place by next summer, according to Rep. Arnell Engstrom of Traverse City and Sen. Guy Vanderjagt of Traverse City State Park beach, Cadillac.

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6. Rates for safe drivers under 25 generally go down each year as the driver's age increases.
7. Driver-training discount. Drivers under 21 who complete a recognized driver-training course get a discount.
8. Special student discount. Resident students more than 100-miles from home get a discount because they only use the family car occasionally.
9. Farmers pay less. Nationwide's liberal farm discounts offer greater savings to farmers than those of most other companies.
10. Female drivers under 25 pay less. These young women have better driving records than men of their own age, so Nationwide charges them less.

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4 Lines		\$5.16	\$7.92	\$15.84	\$38.40

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

Mrs. Gentile Speaker at Club Dinner

The Junior Pontiac Women's Club opened the 1965-66 club year with a dinner meeting Monday in Rotunda Country Inn.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Philip Gentile of Ladur Village, recently returned from the opening session of the general assembly of the United Nations where she was an 'official observer.'

OFFICERS

Mrs. George Brinkman is incoming president, Mrs. Clarence A. Padney and Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, first and second vice presidents, respectively.

Helen Kinney is recording secretary; Mabel Smith, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ross Porritt, financial secretary.

Mrs. Francis D. Larkin is treasurer; Hazel Potts, parliamentarian; Marguerite Butolph, auditor and Mrs. E. Milton Evans, historian.

Heads of standing committees were appointed and new members welcomed were Mrs. Maria Alagbare, Mrs. Raymond Cole and Verna Overend.

Assisting Mrs. E. Verne McCall, social chairman, were Mesdames Alagbare, Frank A. Anderson, Albert F. Games, Bert Griffin, George Morrow, and Roy B. Wright, also Margaret Scott, Mrs. Padney and Miss Butolph.

Guests were Mrs. Irene Albright and Mrs. Warren Newton.

Mexican Gala Fetes the Linton Hopkinses

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hopkins of Colby Lane Road gave a party Sunday afternoon honoring Mr. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Hopkins of Fremont, Neb. on their 52nd wedding anniversary.

Some 100 friends enjoyed the Hopkins' hospitality. The theme of the party was Mexican. The senior Hopkins are artists and they spend the winters in Mexico so their daughter-in-law began by sending invitations to the party in Mexico.

The music, the entertainment, the refreshments and dinner and the decorations inside as well as in the garden were all Mexican.

FROM AFAR

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ellertson of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McGraw of Studio City, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wharton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins entertained their

out-of-town guests at the Oakland Hills Country Club where the Hopkins' guests made their home while visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beatty of the Burlington Arms have at their house guest this week Mrs. Beatty's cousin, Bonita Carlson who has just returned from a two month's visit in Europe. Miss Carlson formerly lived in Detroit but is now returning to her home in Tucson, Ariz. Today Mrs. Beatty is entertaining for friends of Miss Carlson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arcure (the former Cathy Steffek) have returned to this community after a year in Dallas, Texas. They are in the Burlington Arms.

Plan Kard Kapers

Area Soroptimists Meet

The Soroptimist Club of Pontiac has completed plans for the annual Kard Kapers, Oct. 26, in the First Federal Savings of Oakland civic room.

Cochairmen for the club's main fund-raiser are Mrs. Karl Schultz and Mrs. Richard A. Paschke.

Taimae Surola is refreshment

Club Plans Card Party for Benefit

The Pontiac Woman's Club is sponsoring a luncheon and card party with fashion show by the Jacqueline Shop of the Bloomfield Plaza, Friday, in Devon Gables.

Proceeds from the affair which begins at 12:30 p.m. will benefit Girls Town, the Indian boys' scholarship and other projects.

Mrs. Earle V. Hoskins is general chairman with Mrs. H. M. Anderson in charge of ticket sales.

Other committee workers include Mrs. E. M. Rose, Mrs. Leroy Hecox, Mrs. Royal Parik, Mrs. H. M. Thompson and Mrs. C. M. Pelican.



Pontiac Press Photo

Checking reservations for the Pontiac Woman's Club luncheon-card party, Friday, in Devon Gables are chairman, Mrs. Earle V. Hoskins of Ogema Road (right) and

Mrs. H. M. Anderson of Rosshire Court, ticket chairman. The Jacqueline Shop in the Bloomfield Plaza will present a style show.

S.M. Millers Will Live in Local Area

The Samuel Mark Millers (Pamela Ann Schiller) will return from their honeymoon in New York City to a new home in Walled Lake.

They were wed recently in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Walled Lake. A reception in the Lincoln Local Hall, Wixom, followed the ceremony performed by Rev. L. A. Kime.

Parents of the couple are the Emil C. Schillers of Wolverine Lake, Joseph Miller of Chicago, and Mrs. Minette Miller of Detroit.

Madelyn Liedig was honor maid for the bride who appeared in white Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. A pearl crown held her illusion veil. She carried cascading white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Joann Miller, Cheryl Lignall, Cheryl Wohletz and Mrs. Kenneth Farnstrom. Sherry and Terry Shanks were flower girls.

With Ronald Miller, best man, were groomsmen Larry Schiller, Larry Long, Charles Van Every and Kenneth Farnstrom.

Tell of New Son

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Futrell (Rosemary Pierce) of Ulica Road announce the birth of a son, Steven Gordon, on Oct. 10. Grandparents are the Ardel Pierces of Sylvan Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Futrell of Newberry Street.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER ASH

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash of East Seymour Lake Road, Brandon Township, will observe their golden wedding anniversary at an open house from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, in the Clarkston Community Center. Hosting the affair will be their sons Basil of Otsego, Stanley of Clarkston, Durward, and a daughter, Mrs. Jack Skarritt (Betty) both of Devondale Street, Avon Township. The couple's who has lived in the Clarkston area for 40 years has 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

chairman and Mrs. Harold Crozier will preside at the 'Inspiration Nook' featuring gift items and baked goods.

DECORATIONS

Mrs. Bud Holzmaier, vice president, and Mrs. Paschke, will design the tea-table centerpiece. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Arnold Hillerman or at the door.

Attending the Midwestern Regional conference Saturday, at the Elks Temple, Flat Rock, will be Mesdames Crozier, Hillerman and Paschke.

May Offer Her Clothes to Friends

Q: My mother passed away three weeks ago and I am beginning to dispose of her personal belongings. She had quite an extensive wardrobe and many of her things are almost brand new.

I would like to know if it would be proper to offer these clothes to her friends who are not too well off financially and who I know could use them. Could this possibly offend them? A: By all means offer these clothes to her friends, and if you explain that they are sure nothing would please your mother more than for them to have her things, they could hardly be offended.

SEATING USHERS' WIVES

Q: Two of the ushers who will take part in our wedding are married. I would like to know if it is necessary to ask the brides' wives to sit at the bridal table.

My fiancée seems to think they should be seated there and that they will probably be offended if not asked to do so.

A: If there is space, it would be courteous to ask the ushers' wives to sit at the bridal table.

TIPPING DRIVER

Q: Twice a year, our church group charters a bus for an all-day outing. We leave at eight in the morning and usually return home about nine at night. The question has come up as to whether or not the driver of the bus should be given a tip on our return. Some think it is not necessary.

Will you please settle this? A: The driver of a chartered bus is usually given a tip especially if he has gone out of his way to make the trip pleasant for his passengers.

The correct wording and addressing of wedding invitations and announcements are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements."

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My grandfather cut his THIRD set of teeth when he was 96 years old. He

was 101 when he died and he had a fine set of teeth, which he took to his grave. His name was Andrew Simmons, and he was written up in "Believe It Or Not" by Ripley.

DEAR ABBY: My cousin had three sets of teeth. When his baby teeth didn't come in, his mother took him to a dentist. The dentist took a full mouth X ray and discovered that the kid had THREE sets of teeth! The dentist pulled the first after they grew in. Then he pulled the second set.

The third didn't come in for a

long time, so he gave the kid a set of false choppers until his permanent teeth grew in, which they did.

HEMET, CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: You were wrong when you said a person could have only two full sets of natural teeth. I know a woman who was born with a full set of teeth.

Of course, she lost them all and then her first set of teeth came in. When she lost them her second set came in, and as far as I know she still has them all and she is in her fifties.

CLARA IN DEL MAR

DEAR CLARA: I have heard of babies being born with "a few" teeth. (In fact, I was born with one.) But nowhere in dental history is there a record of a baby having been born with a full set of teeth.

Either your friend was misinformed or she exaggerated.

DEAR ABBY: Believe it or not, my father-in-law was growing his THIRD set of teeth when he passed away at the age of 85!

I saw them with my own eyes. Whether they would have reached their normal growth I am unable to say, but they did have a good start.

Sincerely yours

MRS. R. G. M.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to a person having THREE sets of

teeth, and your stating that it could not be so: I have lost several permanent teeth since my teens and with each extraction another tooth has always grown in as a replacement.

This matter has been discussed with several dentists, and they stated that there are a few cases on record where a person has "three" tooth buds. In each case they have found that the next to the oldest child (or in some cases, it skips several children), would have only ONE set of teeth.

After having cut two teeth to replace two permanent teeth which were extracted, I received a letter from my brother in Italy. He wrote that he had been advised that the majority of teeth in his mouth were "baby" teeth and his dentist found no indication of permanent tooth buds.

He is now advised that his oldest son has exactly the same pattern of "baby" teeth, with no signs of replacements.

ONE IN A MILLION

Problems? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY

Detroit chapter, Ikehana International, 12:30 p.m., Metropolitan Federal Savings Building, Fourteen Mile and Southfield Roads, Professor William T. Woodward on "Japanese Woodblock Printing."

Drayton Plains extension study group, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Edward Krem, Meinrod Avenue.

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., Pontiac Mall, Gilbert G. Gallivan on "Social Security Changes Regarding, Law, Health and Medical Insurance."

Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Club, noon luncheon at Rotunda Country Inn on Pine Lake. Representative from Birmingham Police Department on "Teen-age Problems."

Pontiac chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building Donald Millar on the American Red Cross.

Pontiac Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., YWCA, David Huthwaite on "Legal Beagle."

Pontiac Society of Medical Technologists, 8 p.m., St. Joseph's Nurse's Residence on Fulton Street. Lewis Kraushar on "Catecholamines."

THURSDAY

Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m., in the church. Rev. Clyde Smith of the First Methodist Church will speak at 11 a.m.

Welland Club, 12:30 p.m., cooperative luncheon, home of Mrs. John DeWoe on Shelby Street. Cancer pads to be sewn.

Anna Gordon Union of Women's Christian Temperance Union, 6 p.m. family night dinner, Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Twins' Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., Pontiac State Hospital, employees' lounge.

MRS. J. L. BADEN JR.

Judy A. Cary Married to J. L. Baden Jr.

Judy Ann Cary of Glass Road, Brandon Township, exchanged vows with James Louis Baden Jr. during a recent ceremony in the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church.

The couple left for a northern honeymoon after a reception in the American Legion Hall, Clarkston.

Their parents are Mrs. Violet Cary, Drayton Plains, Gordon Cary, Pontiac, and Mrs. James Baden of Douglas Street.

An illusion veil complemented the bride's chapel-length gown of white silk shantung and Chantilly lace.

With Linda Osmun, honor maid were bridesmaids, Mrs. Gary Medill, Mrs. Frank Cummins and Janice Green.

Daniel Boy was best man. Richard, William and Robert Baden, Robert Cary, brothers of the bride couple were ushers.

Reunion Set for Nurses

The Alumnae Association of the Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing will hold its third "Five Year Reunion Tea" on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. The Clara Ford Nurses' Home lounge, Detroit will be the setting.

Special recognition will be given to the class of 1927 as the school's first graduated class.

November Vows

A Nov. 27 wedding date has been set by Sandra Marie Parker, daughter of the Lloyd Parkers of Lowell Street and William Jerome Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Douglas of Lawrence Street, Drayton Plains.

The shoe that looks like any other... but can be adapted to your doctor's prescription!

CorecTred by
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The Shoe For Children



The CorecTred does not have the clumsy, corrective look that causes children self-conscious misery. However, it does have certain clinic-approved features that permit its adaptation to doctors' prescriptions, in special cases. SEE YOUR DOCTOR FIRST then bring your child in, with complete confidence that we will not fit your child in CorecTreds by Guess unless they meet every prescription requirement!

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SALE



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CARPETS
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Since 1941
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Meet Friends for
BREAKFAST and LUNCH
Always Good Coffee
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School Of Beauty Inc.
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beautiful patterns of special
selected stock.
WALLPAPERS
Trimmed—Pastel—Washable
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the new slim-trim look for men!
KINDY
Optical Co.
Your KINDY eyewear is your most important accessory—a defining, distinctive part of YOU!
So come in today. Let KINDY Fashion Experts guide you to eyewear right for your face, your clothes, your activities!

Women, the Pentagon, and Love Letters

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

An officer in the Soviet Union's armed forces, horrified by the pile-up of love letters to men under his command, would like to ban all "thoughts of love" in his country's military services. Such thoughts, he has complained in a ministry of defense publication, are "harmful to discipline."

It's a complaint that certainly turns topsy-turvy one's old image of the Soviet woman, that trainer of tractors, stalwart comrade on the industrial front, welder of bridges and all-around buddy of Ivan, marching shoulder to shoulder to collectivist Utopia.

Said the outraged representative of the Soviet Union's armed might:

"It is necessary to suppress this passion to obtain love by a sealed envelope addressed to the nearest post office. The whole thing is based like an infectious disease. Where is the dignity of our women?"

Ah, sweet counter-revolutionary shade of Anna Karenina, they can't ever really kill you off, can they?

If you want your man, you're going to have him, aren't you? You dead at the opera or Marxist commissars snub you as banal and undignified, you're going to get him anyway, aren't you? Keep piling up the love letters, Russian sisters. Because then we can know you're like us under the proletarian blouses.

For we, too, want to hear from

him when he has left us, and about our dignity if we can only don't care one bit about what get him to come back to us. If the Soviet Union's armed forces are seriously bent on suppressing the female passion



Pontiac Press Photo

The refrigerator looks a bit like Mother Hubbard's cupboard, but on Thursday it will be well stocked. The Women's Society of Christian Service of Oakland Park Methodist Church will entertain their families and former members at a 25th anniversary dinner. First vice president of the group was Mrs. John Lamont, Nelson Street (right). Mrs. Fay K. Magner, Tennyson Street (with list) is the present president. Mrs. Frank L. Martin, Graves Street (back) has charge of the dinner program.

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Wouldn't it be lovely if the love letters kept on piling up and up on the desks of the Russian military command? If they kept on coming, there finally would be no time to do anything but forward women's love letters to men. There would be no time for things like reports on the efficiency of missile fuels and similar unimportant matters.

Indeed, I am beginning to wonder just what might happen if all we women in the world decided to keep the military busy forwarding love letters to the men they take away from us.

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New booklet "Three Cheers for Mealtime" Contains oodles of new Eckrich Smoked Sausages recipes. For your copy, write Peter Eckrich & Sons, Inc., Box 388, Fort Wayne, Indiana



THREE COLORS



*Family on the go?
time for a*

FAMILY

**PEP
RALLY!**

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Fall is the "on the go" season! Sis and Junior head back to school and a full schedule of activities. Dad faces a heavier work load as vacations end. And, you're busier as homemaker and hostess.

So, give your family the pep they need to keep on the go. Turn mealtime into a Family Pep Rally with protein-packed Eckrich Smoked Sausage. Tender, lean pork delicately seasoned and sweet-smoked with the flavor of Fall. Bake 'em, fry 'em, broil 'em, grill 'em! Just be sure to have enough for seconds!

Next time you shop, pick up several packages of Eckrich Smoked Sausage. Smokees, Smok-Y-Links.

Then, watch your family go! (They'll stop just long enough to give three cheers for Mom!)



The House of Fine Meat Specialties



Lack of Water Eases in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — A program to conserve water and some long overdue rain have combined to turn the tide in New York City's reservoirs.

The city's upstate reservoirs have — for the first time in many months — not only kept pace with the daily demand for water but have raised their levels.

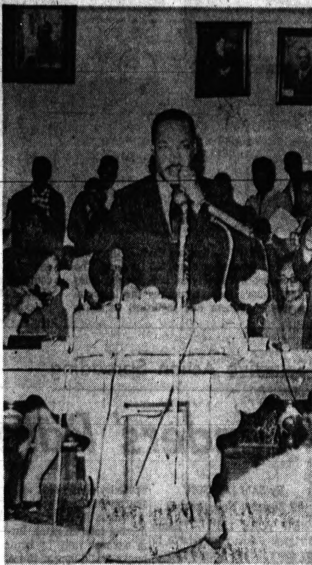
Since last Friday about 9.3 billion gallons of water have run into the reservoirs from rains. Heavy rains over the past three weekends have sent 22 billion gallons into the reservoirs.

This combination of gain and saving is a cause for "encouragement" but not "rejoicing," Water Commissioner Armand D'Angelo said Monday. "We still have to continue our intensive conservation program to save water."

The city's water supply Monday was 17.5 billion gallons, up 500 million gallons from the day before. That is 37.3 per cent of the reservoirs' capacity.

Many billions of gallons more are needed to raise the reservoirs to anything approaching normal capacity. It would not be until then that the city could consider lifting its water use restrictions.

Oceanographers say that one wave in 23 is twice the height of the average wave and one in 1,175 is three times as high.



AP Photo

ADDRESSES RALLY — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. speaks at a rally in Crawfordsville, Ga., last night boosting Negro efforts to integrate schools there. Nearly 800 persons marched to the county courthouse after King's address at a nearby church.

'May Be Symbol of Tokenism'

King in Crawfordsville

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga. white segregationists gathered campaign could develop here. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in front of the courthouse and Ku Klux Klansmen listened to his "merry" and "can" instead of the militant for a march to Georgia unity in the fight against Jim Crowism. King said that this integration.

Nearly 800 persons, most of them Negroes, marched to the courthouse lawn and held a rally Monday night after King's appearance at a packed church. The number of marchers was greater than the population of Crawfordsville, which has about 700 residents.

"I have been deeply moved by your creative struggle," King told the crowd at Friendship Baptist church, a red brick structure about two miles from the courthouse square. "The whole nation is looking to you to make it clear that you are not going to let anybody, from the State House to the state trooper, turn you around."

A federal court hearing was set in Augusta, Ga., today on the school integration issue. King said that unless de-segregation is met to show good faith by the white community, action to carry out the program came about two hours after 250 a full-scale civil rights for traffic safety in Michigan.

Contrary to what Williams had said, King said no final decision had been made or, a 100-mile march from Crawfordsville to Atlanta.

King said he had heavy commitments in Chicago and other places. King's executive secretary, the Rev. Andrew J. Young, said there could be no decision on the highway march until after Saturday — when SCLC leaders will make a tour of several counties to feel out the sentiment of Negroes for the proposal.

Traffic Safety Urged

PETOSKEY (AP) — Lt. Gov. William Milliken Monday told a regional traffic safety conference that 1966 must be a year of action to carry out the program for traffic safety in Michigan.

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Over \$90 Million Invested in Oakland County (Loans, Mortgages, etc.)

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All Offices Open For Saturday Morning Banking Except The County Center Office.

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Award Birmingham Firm Paving Job in Waterford

A & A Asphalt Paving Co. of Birmingham was awarded a contract last night by the Waterford Township Board for blacktopping three streets in Indian Woods Subdivision.

The firm submitted the low bid of \$25,517 for the special assessment district project Oct. 1.

The City of Pontiac will receive bids for the construction of a 100-foot concrete bridge over the Detroit River at the intersection of the City of Pontiac and the City of Detroit. The bridge will be 100 feet long and 20 feet wide. It will be constructed on the site of the old bridge which was destroyed by fire in 1915.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. LEWIS BURKENSTOCK
Service for Mrs. Lewis (Ethel S.) Burkenstock, 83, of 3808 Olmstead, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Pontiac Funeral Home, 420 S. Lafayette, Detroit.

Mrs. Burkenstock, a registered nurse, died yesterday after a two-week illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Worden of Detroit, eight step-grandchildren; a sister; and two brothers.

MRS. JOHN CARUSO
Service for Mrs. John (Ada) Caruso of 3873 N. 12th, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Pontiac Funeral Home, 420 S. Lafayette, Detroit.

Mrs. Caruso died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Waterford Township.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Joan Morrisey of Detroit and Mrs. Marjorie Harris of Pontiac; a son, Chipper; seven grandchildren; a sister; and three brothers.

OTIS J. CLARK
Otis J. Clark of 319 S. Telegraph died last night. His body is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

MRS. ANNIE B. CONAHAN
Service for Mrs. Annie B. Conahan, 34, of 273 W. Columbia will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Pontiac Funeral Home, 420 S. Lafayette, Detroit.

Mrs. Conahan, an employee of Buick Inc., died Sunday. She attended the Pontiac Church of Christ.

Surviving are her parents Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Gooch of Pontiac; three sisters, Mrs. Orville Brewer of Detroit, Mrs. George Girdley, both of Pontiac; and Mrs. Margaret, Joe of Truman, Ark.; and Edward Gooch, both of Pontiac.

AGAPITO GONZALES
Service for Agapito Gonzales, 64, of 602 Linda Vista will be 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gonzales, a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, died Sunday.

JULIUS TAVOLACCI
Service for Julius Tavolacci, 58, of 4146 Lotus, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Kinsey Funeral Home, 420 S. Lafayette, Detroit, with burial in Oakview Cemetery.

Mrs. Tavolacci, a plasterer, died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Luelia; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Polina and Mrs. George Kaye, both of Waterford Township; and Mrs. Angeline Mendola of Detroit; and a brother.

MRS. JAMES M. DINCOLO
BIRMINGHAM — Service for former resident Mrs. James M. (Judith A.) Dincolo, 28, of South Bend, Ind., will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Dincolo died Sunday in a home accident.

She was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Surviving are her husband, three sons, Michael, Thomas and David; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Mowbray, three sisters, Mrs. James H. Hogan, Kathryn and Elizabeth, and grandmother, Mrs. Ella Ralph, all of Birmingham.

DAVID W. GOLLADAY
ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for David W. Golladay, 57, of 440 W. Clarkson will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford, Bu.

Mrs. Golladay died Sunday of a heart attack. A partner in Sylvan Plumbing and Heating, he was a member of Our Lady of Refuge Church and Pontiac Elks No. 10.

Survivors, in addition to those previously listed, include a son, Dwight F. of Pontiac.

JESSIE HILL
GOODRICH — Service for Jessie Hill, 75, of 8087 S. State will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville. Burial will be in Goodrich Cemetery.

MISS HILL died yesterday after a two-week illness.

MRS. RUTH ANN LUKES
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Ruth Ann Lukes, 22, of 3261 S. Grant was to be 1:30 p.m. today at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Lukes died Saturday of injuries received in an automobile accident. She was an employee of the Michigan Historical Society, and Carlos Richardson, former township supervisor.

Other scheduled speakers are School Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe, George Lloyd of the Detroit Edison Co., Supervisor James A. Steeter and township officials Mrs. Dorothy Olson, Harold Allen, Loren Anderson, William Dean, Frank Richardson, Rudolph Mansfield and Kenneth Squires.

The public is invited.

Michigan Population Climbs to 8.2 Million
DETROIT (UP)—Michigan's population edged up 65,000 to 8,218,000 last week, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, which ended last July 1, the day.

Surviving besides the parents are four brothers and sisters, Ronald, Debra, Linda and Nikki, all at home, and grandnieces, Mrs. Adeline Douglas of Michigan and Burton Smith of Clarkston.

rial will follow in East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

A night dispatcher at GMC Truck and Coach Division, Mr. Golladay died Sunday after a four-month illness.

Surviving are his wife, Elvira; two sons, William of California; and David of Orion Township; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Carroll of Oxford and Linda J. at home; three brothers; four sisters; and four grandchildren.

HARVEY G. HARNEFIELD
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Harvey G. Harnefield, 47, of 2129 S. Hammond Lake will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery by the C. J. Golladay Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mr. Harnefield died Sunday of a heart attack. A partner in Sylvan Plumbing and Heating, he was a member of Our Lady of Refuge Church and Pontiac Elks No. 10.

Survivors, in addition to those previously listed, include a son, Dwight F. of Pontiac.

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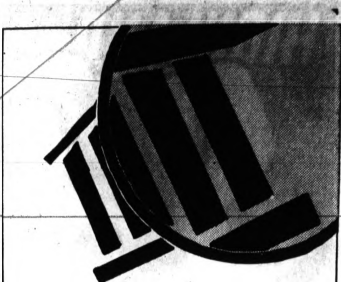
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Let's take a good look at the college problem

Bring it into focus and you'll find out this fact—it's everybody's problem!

If the colleges don't educate enough leaders, the country suffers. Leaders are needed to manage and make wise use of our resources, our manpower and our human skills.

This makes jobs and opportunities and maintains a high level of living standards.

Yet some colleges predict that they soon may have to turn away qualified high school graduates. There aren't the classrooms, facilities and especially qualified teachers to educate these potential leaders.

We can't afford this deficit. Let's help—to give the college of your choice.

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Investors' Corner

How easy is it to sell stock on the N.Y. Stock Exchange?

...4 guides to investing

The ambition to add a brighter hue to your financial picture may have led you to consider investing in stocks.

Your goal may range from an education for your children or retirement fund, to a trip around the world, to a second income that will help meet living expenses. And perhaps you have arrived at this practical question: "If I need cash, how easily could I find a buyer for my stock?"

If your stock were listed on the New York Stock Exchange, it would usually be easy. For several reasons.

One is, of some 20 million investors, about 12 million own stocks listed on the Exchange. Some invest frequently, some rarely, but every day thousands of orders funnel into the market place in New York.

Recently, the number of U.S. investors has been growing by an average of 1 million a year.

But private individuals are not the only investors who might buy your stock. In addition, there are the important institutional investors—pension funds, banks, colleges, etc. Another group consists of members of the Exchange called Specialists. They often step into the picture and make a market when there are no other buyers or sellers at a price reasonably close to the last sale.

For the first eight months of this year, during an average trading day, more than 5,300,000 shares were bought and sold on the Exchange.

If investing figures in your plans, here are four guides to follow:

1. Make sure you've considered day-to-day expenses and a fund for emergencies. Remember, there is risk in every kind of investment.
2. Zero in on a specific goal. Dividends perhaps, or maybe growth in the value of your stock. Or the relative safety that bonds usually offer.
3. Get facts. Ask your member firm broker about a company's sales, earnings trends and dividend record.
4. Ask him for his opinion. He has had to meet Exchange standards for knowledge of the securities business. While that doesn't mean he is necessarily right, maybe he can suggest a new approach.

Investing might help you to reach some long sought goal. That is why it is so important to know that there are right and wrong ways to go about it.

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HIGHLAND SALE PRICED TV·STEREO·APPLIANCES

NO MONEY DOWN



TRANSISTORIZED SOLID STATE

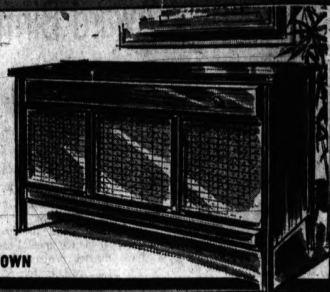
G.E. STEREO CONSOLE

Solid state stereo HI-FI... no tubes to burn out... instant sound! Longer life! 4-speed automatic record changer. Stereo sound control center. Beautiful contemporary fine furniture styling in walnut veneers. Ample record storage.

FREE Set of 8 Stereo Records Allocated with This Purchase.

\$89

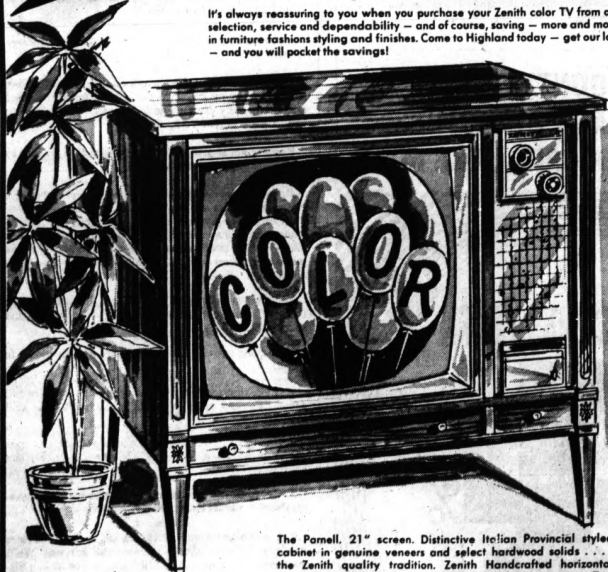
NO MONEY DOWN



OLYMPIC 23" TV COMBINATION 23" TV, HI-FI stereo and radio. 4-speed automatic changer. Handmade low-key cabinet. Deluxe features. \$189	WESTINGHOUSE 23" UHF-VHF LOWBOY Handmade luxury decorative cabinet. All 82-channel reception. New "system-coupled" chassis. Built-in antenna. Deluxe. \$148	TOP BRAND COLOR TV Free 90-day service policy. Free outdoor antenna. Free delivery. Big bright 21" color picture. New decorative style cabinet. \$279	PHILCO 2-SPEAKER COLOR TV 21" screen. Beautiful handrubbed furniture cabinet of fine genuine maple veneers and solid hardwoods. Free 90-day service, outdoor antenna. \$327	PHILCO 23" DECORATOR TV Push-pull small volume control. Built-in antenna. Superbly styled slim cabinet. Previous year's floor model. \$139	WESTINGHOUSE 23" TV COMBINATION Combines 23" TV, Stereo HI-FI, AM-FM radio. 4 speakers. 4-speed automatic changer. Traditional wood furniture. \$219	RCA VICTOR 23" UHF-VHF LOWBOY All-channel UHF-VHF tuning. Stayput volume control. Very deluxe. Contemporary cabinet. 1965 model. Price small! \$149	ZENITH 23" UHF-VHF Range in all UHF-VHF channels. New 1965 model. Hand-rubbed mahogany. Deluxe cabinet. 21,000 volts picture power. \$179⁹⁵
EMERSON STEREO HI-FI Custom-crafted contemporary cabinet of genuine walnut handrails. Four matched stereo HI-FI speakers. Flip-down 4-speed automatic record changer. Lightweight tone arm. \$83	WESTINGHOUSE STEREO COMBINATION Cooking stereo HI-FI with AM-FM, 16. Stereo radio. Contemporary decor to wood looking cabinet. Deluxe! Big price reduction. \$129	GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO COMBINATION Solid state stereo HI-FI with AM-FM radio. 4 speakers. 4-speed automatic changer. Diamond style. Detail med-em. \$168	MOTOROLA STEREO COMBINATION With combination AM-FM radio, 4-speed automatic changer. Superb furniture of walnut veneers and hand-woods. \$149	WESTINGHOUSE 10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR Special purchase. Budget priced. Big screen - top freezer action. Frost storage trap. Storage door. Free delivery service. \$129	PHILCO 15 CU. FT. BOTTOM FREEZER Clear bottom freezer holds 167 lbs. frozen food. Double freezer baskets. Double. Crisper. Exclusive power saver feature. \$238⁸⁰	PHILCO 16 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER Supermarket storage of over 500 lbs. frozen food. Inside one easy to store, see and reach. Draw lock. Heavy door storage. Free delivery. \$188⁸⁰	PHILCO 12 CU. FT. DELUXE 2-DOOR Freezer holds 90 lbs. frozen food supply. Freezer storage. Easy storage, egg rack. Tall bottle storage. Deluxe. Free delivery. \$188⁸⁰
RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED WASHER New low price. 2-speed. 2 cycles. 12-pound capacity. Water level control. Features. Free delivery installation, service. With trade. 2-YEAR WARRANTY \$166	RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER Deluxe gas model. Automatic temperature control. List screen. Self-cleaning drum. Very deluxe features. Free service, delivery and installation. With Free Installation \$128	MORSE 14-LB. 2-SPEED WASHER Washers 2 1/2 lbs. loadful to a 14-lb. hamperful. 2-speed. 2 cycles. Water temperature selector. Water level control features. Free delivery. \$178⁸⁸	PHILCO WRINGER WASHER Big family size capacity. Super shapen agitator saves clothes. won't snag! can't rust! White porcelain tub. Free delivery service. \$88	DETROIT JEWEL 30" GAS RANGE Thermostat even control. Roasty full walls oven. Pull-out broiler. Full warranty. Free delivery. \$78	SUNRAY 2-OVEN GAS RANGE "Bivara" model... 2 big ovens... bake, broil together. Lift-up top. Smokeless broiling. Clock timer. Deluxe. \$199	HOTPOINT 30" AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC Loaded with convenience features. Fully automatic operation with clock and timer. Appliance outlet. Oven light. Glass look-around. Very deluxe. \$158	WESTINGHOUSE AUTO. DISHWASHER Large family capacity. Roll to table and out. Fully automatic cycle and shut-off. Porcelain tub. Full warranty. \$127

ZENITH 1966 HANDCRAFTED COLOR TV

It's always reassuring to you when you purchase your Zenith color TV from a store that outsells them all! When it comes to selection, service and dependability — and of course, saving — more and more folks come to Highland Select from the latest in furniture fashions styling and finishes. Come to Highland today — get our low price — get our generous trade-in allowance — and you will pocket the savings!



The Parnell. 21" screen. Distinctive Italian Provincial styled "lo-boy" cabinet in genuine veneers and select hardwood solids... crafted in the Zenith quality tradition. Zenith Handcrafted horizontal chassis. Zenith Super Gold Video Guard 82-channel tuning system. Zenith potent custom "Perma-Set" VHF fine tuning control. Automatic color clarifier. Automatic color level circuitry. 25,000 volts picture power.



The Sumner. 21" screen. Smart contemporary styling in fine furniture cabinetry. Incorporates newest Zenith quality performance features. All-channel UHF/VHF Zenith Super Gold Video Guard tuning system. Automatic color clarifier. "Perma-Set" VHF fine tuning control. Handcrafted, handwired color chassis. Genuine wood veneers and select hardwoods. 25,000-volts picture power. Full factory warranty.

HIGHLAND TAKES THE WORRY OUT OF BUYING COLOR TV WITH ITS FAMOUS "PEACE OF MIND" SERVICE!

FREE COLOR TV SET-UP by Factory Trained Servicemen and FREE 90-DAY SERVICE POLICY

- FREE QUICK DELIVERY
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... Plus BIG trade-in allowance and all the FREE service extras!

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WESTINGHOUSE HAND MIXER Lightweight portable. Speed "whip-mix" action. Perma-set. \$7⁹⁸	G.E. FM-AM TRANS. RADIO 11-transistor portable. Battery power circuit. Handheld. Battery-operated. \$18⁷⁵	ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE Stainless steel blades. Splitter guard. Features. 8-ft. cord. \$6⁹⁹	UHF CHANNEL CONVERTER Blender-Tongue type quality conversion. Install it yourself in minutes with only a screw driver. \$9⁸⁸	SUNBEAM CAN OPENER Automatically opens all size cans. 30-traction styling. LCD. \$9⁹⁹
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CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS AND SAVE! While Quantities Last!

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SEAMLESS NYLONS 2 pr. for **56¢**

Our Reg. 43c Pr. Mesh. Flattering shades.

Limit 4 Pr. While Quantity Lasts

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Our Reg. 17c Ea. 200 2-ply tissues. White.

Limit 4 Boxes While Quantity Lasts

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13-OZ. AQUA NET **47¢ ea.**

Our Reg. 64c Ea. Professional hair spray.

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1-LB. BAG OF CASHEWS **88¢**

Whole cashews . . . roasted and salted. Save!

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Our Reg. 37c. Choice of Hershey or Nestle.

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WOMEN'S NYLON HALF SLIPS **74¢**

Compare at 1.59. White and pastel. S - L.

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Compare at 1.38. Pastel corduroy. 6-24 mos.

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Our Reg. 1.09. For camp stoves, lanterns.

Limit 1 Gal. While Quantity Lasts

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BAN-LON® SHIRTS **2.71**Our Reg. 3.67. Men's S - XL in solid colors. [®]Joe. Bancroft and Son's trademark

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Short-sleeve shirts, long drawers. S - L.

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Comp. at 2.99! Black rubber, non-skid tread.

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BULKY KNIT SLIPPER-SOX **73¢**

For women, children. Leather padded soles.

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GIRLS' NYLON
SKI JACKETS**

Comp. at 6.88

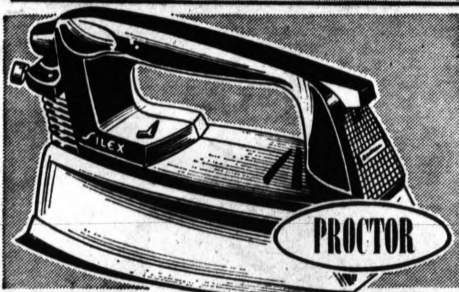
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Charge ItPrint nylon reversed to solid red,
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style. Warm, easy-care and budget-
priced! Sizes 7 to 14. Shop early!**5 Days Only!
GOWNS, PJ'S
FOR GIRLS IN
PASTEL COLORS**

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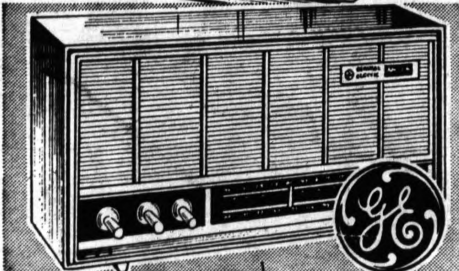
1.68Pink, blue or maize.
Lace - trim brushed
rayon. Capri pajamas
or waltz length gowns
with dainty tops. Sizes
4-14.**2.88****2.56****18" LONG CARPET BAG
IS ROOMY, COLORFUL****5 Days
Only****2.56**Newest fashion fling made of
carpet material in wide as-
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GREAT IN FAKE FUR****Our Reg. 3.58****2.88**Simulated silver fox, red
fox or tipped fox. As adver-
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zine.**Hundreds Of Styles!****Fashion WATCHES
WITH 17 JEWELS****Your
Choice****12.88**
Reg. 16.53Every shape, size and style! Newest in
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movements! Men's and women's styles!**GLENWOOD PLAZA . . . North Perry Street at Glenwood**

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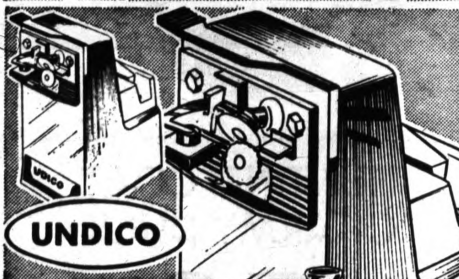
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STEAM, DRY IRON**Our Reg. 7.97 **6.78**

Lightweight iron with fabric dial, convenient water fill, plenty of steam vents. 4-Day Special!

1-yr. free replacement guarantee.
Model 18727**GENERAL ELECTRIC
FM/AM TABLE RADIO**4 Days Only! **19.87**

Big 4" speaker, 5 tubes, 3 transistors plus rectifier provides top performance. Antique white, nutmeg brown.

Model T1220, T1221

**ELEC. CAN OPENER,
KNIFE SHARPENER**Our Reg. 11.88 **10.47**

Two appliances in one! Easy way to open cans and keep knives factory sharp. Udico quality. 4-Day Sale!

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**FOSTORIA 3-QUART
CORN POPPER SALE**Our Reg. 3.44 **2.67**

Polished aluminum with glass lid, coil heating element, cool bakelite handles. With cord. 4 Days Only!

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**NEW BROILMASTER
OVEN BROILER**Our Reg. 13.67 **11.67**

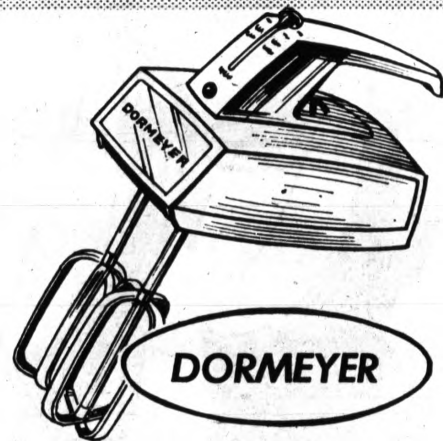
Broils, grills, toasts and bakes. Heats and cools rapidly, has removable tray and is easy to clean.

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**GENERAL ELECTRIC
HEATING PAD SALE**Charge It **3.64**

12x15" heating pad with cotton flannel cover, three positive heats and new push button control.

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**3-SPEED DORMEYER
PORTABLE MIXER**Our Reg. 8.27
4 Days Only!**6.86**
Charge It

Light in weight, compact in size, easy to handle. Three full powered speeds for every mixing or whipping action. Rests on heel for easy draining. Large/nl-chrome beaters with push button ejector.

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**COMMAND MANUAL
RECORD PLAYER**Our Reg. 13.44
4 Days Only!**11.86**
Charge It

Four-speed manual phonograph with dual needle flip cartridge, 4" speaker, plastic turntable, attractive cabinet in coral, blue or charcoal with gray marble color. Just say "Charge It".

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WOMEN'S CASUALS WITH
SOFT CUSHION LININGS

Charge It!
5 Days Only!

286

Bootee style: Black or tan vinyl uppers, high front collar, flexible sole. Flattie style: soft leather-like uppers in black; hidden gore, spectro 'heat' heel. Sizes to 10. Save.



LITTLE BOYS' 8"
CREPE SOLE BOOTS

5 Days Only! **4.76**

Rugged, sturdy Alpine boots in brown glove leather have longwearing soles. 9 to 3.

LITTLE BOYS' 6"
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5 Days Only! **3.76**

Brown glove leather uppers and crepe sole and heels. 9-3.
Big Boys' Sizes 3½-6... 4.76



INSULATED
BOOTS FOR MEN
2.57

All rubber imports with deep cleated, non-slip soles. Steel shank for walking comfort.



2-PC. RUBBER
RAIN SUITS
3.88

Hooded parka, full cut pants with taped seams. Adjustable suspenders. Olive drab. All sizes.



HOODED THERMAL
SWEAT SHIRTS

3.64

Heavyweight cotton, fully thermal lined. Pullover style, deep slash pockets. Many colors. S-M-L-XL.



Rubberized Game Pocket! Save On

HUNTING COAT
OF ARMY DUCK

5 Days Only

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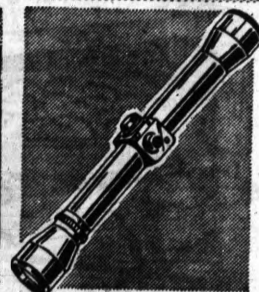
Heavy-duty, water repellent 8-ounce army duck coat with corduroy collar, rubberized game pocket, shell loops in pockets. Hurry in. Hunting pants to match..... 4.97



12, 16, 20 GAUGE
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Name brand quality. Express Load Hi-Power. Popular shot sizes. Exceptional price. Limit 2 boxes per customer.



SELF-CENTERING
RIFLE SCOPE

15.79

Post or crosshair reticule. 4x Hi Power Scope... 16.87
3x9 variable scope... 28.97
4x .22 scope..... 5.99

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Fall Jamboree Discounts**Zip-Out Pile Linings!****MEN'S IDEAL
ALL-WEATHER
RAINCOATS***5 Days Only!***\$10**
Reg. 18.97

Two-ply Lynfield cotton and acetate shells, Orlon® acrylic zip-out liners. Black or olive; herringbones, plaids, diagonals. Regulars, shorts, longs.

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**Jr. Boys' Sizes 3-7****FULLY LINED
PANTS AND
SHIRT SETS***5 Days Only!***261**
Our Reg. 3.57

Fully flannelette-lined corduroy slacks in navy, brown or green . . . plus a flannelette shirt in solid or plaid. Sizes 3-7. Charge it at K mart!

*Charge It***SALE!****100% Wool Worsted
TWO-PANTS
SUITS****34⁸⁸**
Our Reg. 49.97

- Solids • Herringbones
- Twists • Muted Plaids
- Shadowstripes

Special purchase . . . while quantities last! Men's beautifully tailored 100% all wool worsted 2-pants suits in choice of blue, black, charcoal, brown or gray. 36 to 46; regulars, shorts, longs. Say "Charge it" at K mart!

GLENWOOD PLAZA . . . North Perry Street at Glenwood

Open 10 to 10 Daily
Sunday 12-7

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Fall Jamboree Discounts



COLORFUL
HALLOWEEN

COSTUMES



A BEWITCHING
COLLECTION

Sizes S-M-L **94¢** Charge It

Be a black cat! Be a clown! There's many more, too, in Kmart's colorful collection. Flame-retardant rayon. Sleeveless. Each with mask.

"TRICK OR
TREAT" GARB

Discount Priced **144** Charge It

Wildly colorful Halloween costumes in flame-retardant rayon. Choose from eerie skeleton, witch and many more. With masks. Sizes S-M-L.



SLEEPING
BEAUTY
1.76

HUCKLEBERRY
HOUND
1.76



MUMMY
1.76



MAGILLA
GORILLA
1.76



CASPER
1.76

MONSTERS! TV
STARS! OTHERS!

Sizes S-M-L **176** Charge It

Sleeping Beauty, Mummy, Bugs Bunny, Casper the Friendly Ghost, Blue Fairy with hair mask, Magilla Gorilla and more. Flame-retardant rayon.

GLENWOOD PLAZA . . . North Perry Street at Glenwood

Open 10 to 10 Daily
Sunday 12-7

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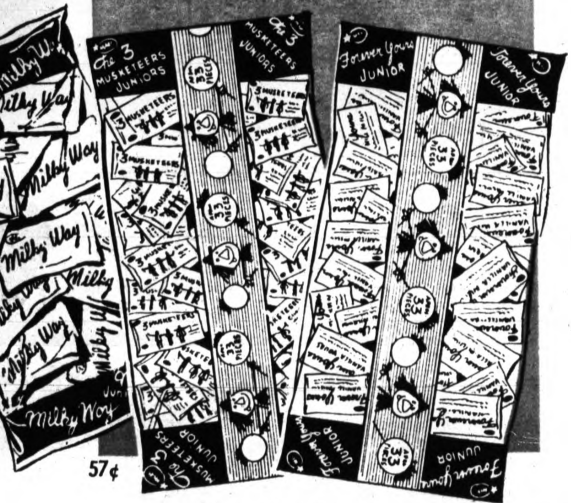
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Fall Jamboree Discounts

TREATS

FOR THE TRICKSTER



ONE-POUND BAGS of Junior CANDY BARS

Discount Priced **56¢** Charge It

Milky Way, Snickers, Three Musketeers and Forever Yours. 33 jr. bars per 1-pound bag.
10-Oz. Bag of Junior Bars 37¢

24-CT. BOXES OF 5¢ CANDY BARS

Discount Priced **88¢** Charge It

Baby Ruth Bars, Butterfingers, Hershey milk chocolate and chocolate almond bars.

BAGGED CANDY FOR HALLOWEEN

Discount Priced **44¢** To **67¢** Charge It

Favorite hard candy treats at low, low prices! Starlight mints, Old Time sweets, Extra Sour candies. Just charge it at Kmart!

10-PACK CHOC. BARS

Ten 5¢ bars per pack. Milky Way, Snickers, Three Musketeers and Forever Yours. Save!

34¢

75-CT. CANDY TREATS

Each candy treat individually bagged. Includes all your favorites.

57¢

80-CT. LOLLIPOPS

Eighty one-cent lollipops in favorite flavors. . . ideal treat for Halloween visitors.

57¢

40-CT. INDIVIDUALLY BOXED

Candies include jelly beans and licorice and many more at discount price.

77¢

KETTLE O'TREATS

100-ct. Boxed candies for the Ghosts and Goblins.

81¢

CANDIES BY BRACH

Individually wrapped candy assortment in "Trick or Treat" satchel or "Candy Treats" bag.

77¢

40 JUNIOR CANDY BARS

Be prepared for Halloween with these 40-count trays of Baby Ruth Bars, Butterfingers.

67¢

BAG OF BUBBLE GUM

160 pieces of "Big Deal" bubble gum in poly bag. Shop Kmart and just charge it.

68¢

CANDY CIGARETTES

Licorice cigarettes . . . forty 3¢ packs per box. Each pack contains 10 cigarettes.

87¢

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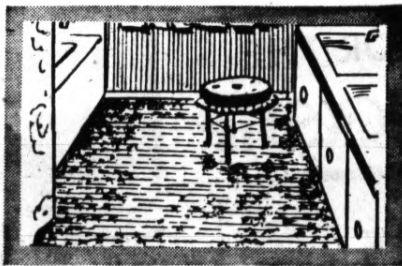
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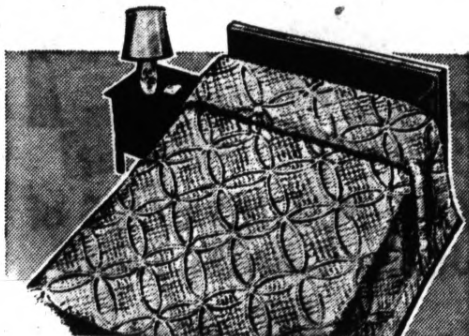


WALL TO WALL BATHROOM CARPET KITS

Kmart's
low, low
discount price

6.57

Thick, plush cotton pile bathroom carpet kit. 5x6' with Tex-A-Grip backing. Instructions and paper pattern included. Assorted colors. Start your Fall redecorating with the aid of Kmart's discount prices.



CHENILLE SPREADS, Full or Twin Size

Charge It!
5 Days Only

5.97

Tuft cotton chenille. Delightful styled patterns in brown, yellow or green. Bullion fringe on double and twin sizes.



2.97

72x84" Dbl. Bed Sgl. Control ELEC. BLANKET*

80% rayon, 20% cotton, with 6" nylon binding. Stitched bottom. Choose pink, blue, beige, green, red. 115 volt, AC only.

Charge It!

8.88

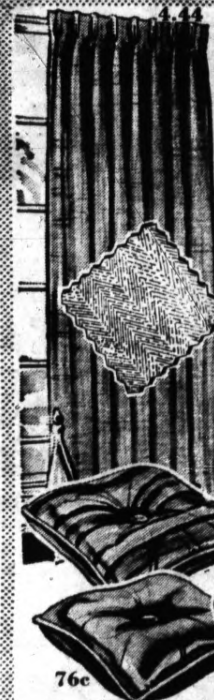
*2-Yr. Replacement Guarantee

72x90" Thermal Knit All Cotton CANNON BLANKET

Lightweight thermal cotton (just 3-lbs.) in white, pink, blue, green, bronze, brown, with 5" nylon binding.

Charge It!

2.97



New "Wool Look" FIBREGLAS DRAPERIES

4.44

In washable white and colors. Pleated top, 50" wide, pr. 84", 63" long. Urethane Foam Sleep Pillow 1.22
*Ducan-Corning Fibreglas Corp. T.M.

MODERN STYLED TOSS PILLOWS

76¢

Solid and patterns in assorted designs.

PRINT TERRY DISH TOWELS

34¢

Fringed ends. Lint-free. Assorted patterns.

DACRON® FILL COMFORTER

4.97

68x80"; print cotton cover. Dacron® "88" fiber-fill.
*DuPont Reg. T.M.



BOTTLE OF 100! NEW EXCEDRIN®

83¢

Our reg. 1.24 Extra-strength EXCEDRIN®, especially formulated for fast, effective relief from pain.
*Bristol-Myers Reg. T.M.



ONE-A-DAY® VITAMIN TABS

100's **1.68**

Our regular 2.22. Multiple vitamin prevents vitamin deficiency in child, adult.
Reg. 2.32 Chicks, 100's 1.68
*Miles Laboratories Reg. T.M.



"BAN"® ROLL-ON DEODORANT

57¢ 1.5 oz.

Our reg. 76c. New lotion formula rolls on easily, stops odor for 24 hours.
37c Sanitary Pads, 60's 60c
*Bristol-Myers Reg. T.M.
*Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval



HIDDEN MAGIC® HAIR SPRAY

15-oz. **1.54**

Our reg. 1.84. HIDDEN MAGIC "regular" and HIDDEN MAGIC "extra control" for soft, natural sets.
*With Flusol® . . . exclusive holding ingredient



K MART FAMILY SIZE TOOTHPASTE

38¢

Stannous fluoride toothpaste freshens breath, lightens teeth. 6 3/4-oz. family size. Charge It!



LISTERINE® ANTISEPTIC

14-oz. **55¢**

Our regular 77c. "Kills germs on contact, by millions" . . . fights bad breath.
1.29 Miris, 24-oz. . . . 81c
*Lambert Pharmacal Co. T.M.

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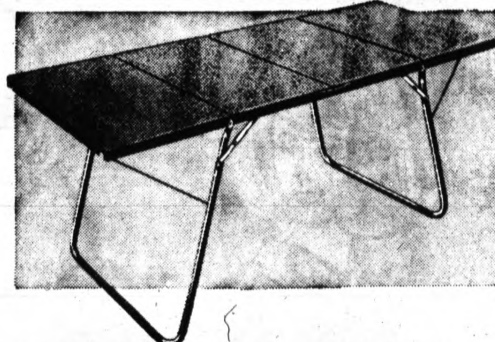
Fall Jamboree Discounts**SHOPPERS-GRILL****HOME STYLE
BEEF STEW****ONLY 48¢** Our Reg. 63¢With Marzelli's Cole Slaw
and Toasted Bun.

30" High, Vinyl

Upholstered

KITCHEN**STOOL**

Seat, back upholstered in vinyl plastic; white, tangerine, turq., sandalwood. Chrome-plated legs. Ideal for bar, too.

**2
for
\$7****DROP-LEAF FOLDING METAL
TABLE HAS SO MANY USES!**Our reg. 5.47
5 Days Only!**4.44**

Actually 3 tables in 1! Use it with 2 sides up, 1 side down, both sides down! 24x60x30" . . . seats 8 people! Attractive blue Duracoat® steel top is unharmed by water or alcohol. Has easy-carry handle.

WINDEX GLASS CLEANER

New hi-speed, hi-power glass cleaner with "Ammonia-D" makes windows shine!

20 oz. 67¢**O'CEDAR SQUEEZE MOP**

1.97 Cellulose sponge; metal plate.

O'Cedar® Sponge Mop Refills 86¢

1.84**PIXALL LINT REMOVER**

Re-usable holder, 100-q. in. tape.

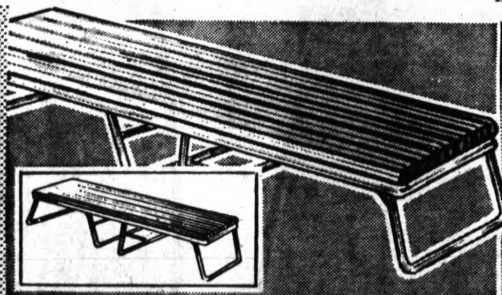
710 Pixall Refills, 3 rolls 67¢

**Reg. 67¢
77¢****PINT VACUUM BOTTLE**

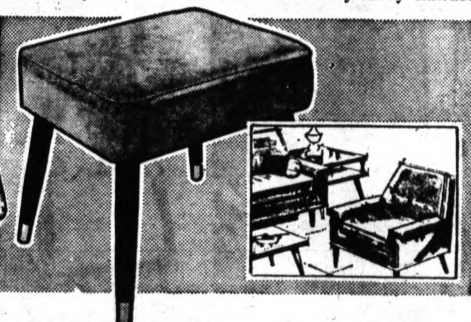
Stroniglas® filter, leak-proof triple seal-topper, handled cup cap.

97¢**SLEEVE IRONING BOARD**

Compare at \$1. Padded, covered, 18" long.

88¢**Light 'n' Portable Aluminum
Foldaway Beds**

1-inch tubular aluminum frame with spring base. 2-inch thick urethane foam pad. Gay striped cotton ticking. 74"x27"x37" high.

888
Charge It**VINYL COVERED 14" HIGH
HASOCK with WALNUT LEGS**Charge It
5 Days Only!**3.44**

Good-looking oblong hassock is 15"x18", 14" high, stands on handsomely finished walnut legs. Seat is cotton and poly foam, in 12 ga. vinyl plastic, choice of persimmon, tan, white or turquoise.

**FRAMED PICTURE
GIFT SELECTION****2 for \$3**

Values to 3.99. Modern, provincial, juvenile subjects. Oak, maple, walnut, fruit-wood frames.

**K MART INSTANT
SPRAY STARCH****37¢**
22-oz.

Our reg. 42¢ a can. Just spray on and iron! Ideal for quick, touch-up ironing. K mart Money Back Guarantee!

**PROCTOR® METAL
IRONING BOARD****6.94**

Our reg. 7.94. Perforated top; 24"x36" high, 15" wide, 54" long. Rolling wheels. 2-tone turquoise.

**IRONING BOARD
TEFLON® COVER****1.37**

Our reg. 1.77 Teflon®-treated drill cover for standard ironing boards. Reflects heat, won't scorch!

**"KWIK KOVER®"
18" PLASTIC****4 yds \$1**

Self-adhesive plastic with dozens of practical uses. Wide selection of solids, prints.

**NEW "EASY OFF"
OVEN CLEANER****96¢**
14-oz.

Our reg. 1.19. Just spray on and your oven comes clean without fuss or muss! Corn Fibre Broom 1.22

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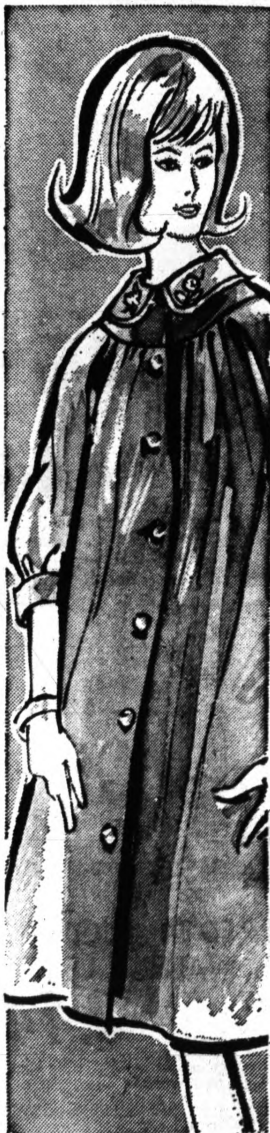
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4 Days Only!
FLEECE ROBES
IN BLUE AND
ROSE, 12-18

Comp. at 4.99

3.57

Celanese® acetate and nylon robes with delicate rosebud trimmed collars. Yoke all around. Washable. 12.18.

* Celanese Corp. of America



Jr. Misses' Curl Coat!
SMART A-LINE
SILHOUETTE

Comp. at 25.00

1897
Charge It

Laminated curl coat with generous fur collar in wedding band shaping. Hemp color in flattering A-line. Exceptional fashion value. 5 to 15.



Solid Reverses to Print!
SKI JACKETS
FOR WOMEN

Comp. at 7.99

597
Charge It

Royal, black or cranberry solid color quilted nylon reverses to print acetate lining. We show but one of many new styles. 2 zip pockets. S-M-L.

Misses' Stretch Style
'SLIM LOOK
FALL SLACKS

Comp. at 7.99

478
Charge It

Nylon and rayon 'Royal Adagio' stretch slacks in black and new fall tones. Proportioned lengths for better fit. Sizes 6-18.

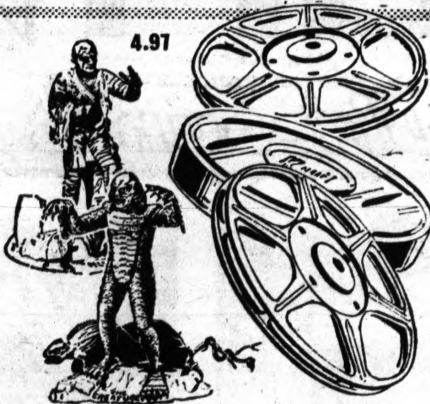
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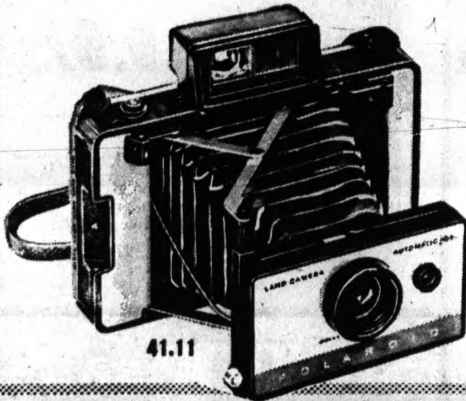
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A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with over 900 Kresge, Kmart and Jupiter Stores.**Fall Jamboree Discounts****By Terrytoon
HALLOWEEN
HORRO
MOVIES****4.97**
200 Ft.Available in black
and white and in
8mm size. Just charge
it.

50' Reel 1.68



Our Reg. 48.87

**POLAROID
MODEL 104
CAMERAS****4 1/2"**Takes color shots in
60 seconds, black/
white in 10 seconds.
Automatic operation.**Positive Seal Keeps Out Cold Wind
ALUMINUM DOORS**

Our Reg. 26.25

21.85

- 36x80" Front Door
- 32x80" Front Door
- Automatic Door Closer

Pre-hung, self-fitting storm
doors with full - length
piano hinges. Has quick-
change glass and alumi-
num screens.**Look At The Gigantic Savings From
KMART AUTO CENTER****8 Ft.
Aluminum
Battery Booster
Cable
88c****THERMOSTATS**
for all cars
1.67
with gasket**FISK
Permanent
Anti-
Freeze
1.33**
gallonWe reserve the
right to limit
quantities**1 AMP
Battery Charger
2.99**
U. L.
Approved**40 Ft.
Extension
Cord
99c****PRESTONE
Windshield
Washer
Anti-Freeze
33c****STP
FORMULA
66c**
16
ounce
size**GUMOUT**
Most economical
way to clean
carburetors. 16
ounce size.
77c**Prestone
10-Minute
Radiator
Flush
33c**
12
ounce**GULF
MOTOR
OIL
19c**
20 and
30
weight
quart**Your Choice!
FREEZEMETER
OR
HYDROMETER
For 3 Days
Only
reduced to
47c****GLENWOOD PLAZA . . . North Perry Street at Glenwood**

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Fall Jamboree Discounts**MECHANICAL
TOE-JOE CLOWN**

Charge It

1.96

Toe-Joe trapeze clown has lever action. Needs no winding and no batteries. Save Now!

**NEW 35-PIECE
PARTYWARE SET**

Charge It

2.22

Plastic and metal service for four including creamer and sugar bowl, 13 1/2 x 18 1/2" metal tray.

**ARNOLD PALMER
GOLF GAME**

Charge It

4.96

20 pieces with 31" metal fairway and green, 2 mechanical golfers which you control.

**MUSICAL COLOR
TELEVISION**

Our Reg. 3.33

2.76

Swiss unit plays as pictures revolve on 5 1/2 x 6 1/2" screen. 10x9" cabinet. 4 Days Only!

**32" Walker Doll
PENELOPE
WITH HER
POODLE**

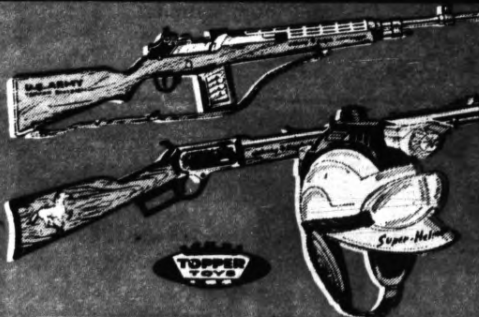
Charge It

5.97

Our Reg. 7.96

Vinyl body, rooted hair. Cute lace-trimmed velveteen dress. 14" white plushy poodle.

Limit 1

**JOHNNY EAGLE
CAP RIFLES**

Two Styles

4.83^{ea.}

36-inch army or western rifle fires caps and mock bullets, ejects shells. As seen on TV!

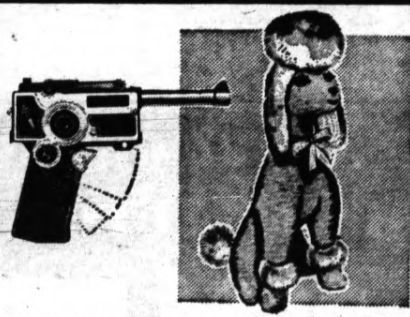
**PLASTIC SUPER
HELMET 'SEVEN'**

Our Reg. 4.67

3.77

26x13x10" helmet* with detachable flashlight, warning buzzer, directional signals.

*Uses 'D' Cell Battery

**8 1/2" SNAP SHOT
CAMERA PISTOL**

Charge It

1.66

Mattel's new Zero M* looks like a camera - instantly becomes a cap-firing pistol.

**KURLY MO
SITTING POODLE**

Our Reg. 4.97

3.97

28" high. Plush sitting poodle. Charge It.

**POCKETBOOK
HEIDI DOLL**

Charge It

1.97

5 1/2" vinyl doll with rooted hair, red and white dress. Comes in vinyl purse, 7x7x3".

**TUFF-BOY®
6-WAY TRUCK**

Our Reg. 9.66

8.88

Six trucks in one! Equipped with forward gears and steering control. Battery operated*.

*Batteries not included

**TODAY! Send for a K mart
CREDIT APPLICATION
Shop without cash! Just say,
"CHARGE IT"**

MAIL TO YOUR NEAREST K mart STORE

Please send me a credit application to obtain a K mart Credit Card.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

**TABLE, 2 CHAIRS**

Charge It

7.77

Children's 24x18" metal table with vinyl top, two chairs with vinyl seats.

**NOODLE NECK
CUDDLE PETS**

Our reg. 3.33

2.96

Buckeyes Next for Michigan State

OSU Shows
Ground Power
Duffy Scoffs at Early
Rose Bowl Talk

Fears Diminishing Over High Altitude

EAST LANSING (U) — Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty looks for Ohio State to stick mostly to the ground when the Buckeyes invade MSU Saturday.

"I don't like to use the word 'awesome,' but for want of a better one . . . Daugherty trailed off Monday as he reviewed the ground attack Ohio State showed against Illinois last Saturday.

"This is no four yards and a cloud of dust Ohio team," he said. "It's 12 yards and a cloud of dust."

"We passed about 35 times against North Carolina. They mixed it up against Washington and then against Illinois they went back to being a typical Ohio State team. They threw only 11 times.

TOP CONDITION

Daugherty said MSU would be in its best physical condition of the year.

Scoffing Rose Bowl talks, Daugherty called it "ridiculous" that "grown adults, after four MSU games and only two of those in the conference, start talking about the Rose Bowl."

He said, however, he hoped Michigan State could follow the same pattern that brought Michigan the Rose Bowl title last year.

"When they played us in early season they were just an average team. But they came on like gangbusters. I hope we can do the same with the conference that comes with success."

Daugherty said the Spartans the most intense team he has coached.

"We haven't been able to stick the ball in the opponents' ear like some of our great offensive teams could. We can't tell them 'we're going to run off tackle' and then do it.

"On our marches, quarterback Steve Sneyd has kept the defense off balance with finesse. I just hope we'll eventually get a game where we'll have the ball more often than the opponents."

Daugherty left the door open for sophomore Bob Apisa to take over the starting fullback job. He said he was undecided between Apisa and senior Eddie Cotton, who started the first three games.

Michigan State is undefeated in four games and has two Big Ten victories — over Wisconsin and Michigan. Ohio State is 2-1, with one conference victory — over Illinois.

Michigan Pro Bidding for \$3,000 First Prize

Michigan pro John Dalrymple will get a shot at the \$3,000 first prize when he joins 20 other U.S. golf pros in Fort Worth, Tex., Wednesday for the second annual Ben Hogan Design Board championship.

Dalrymple, head pro at Lakeland Country Club in St. Clair Shores, qualified for the tourney in regional play earlier in the year at Washtenaw Country Club in Ypsilanti. His 141 was sixth among the 21 qualifying scores across the nation.

MEXICO CITY (U) — Fears of Mexico City's towering altitude began fading Monday in the face of sterling performance in the first event of the Little Olympics, cycling.

France's Daniel Morelon led the assault by coming within almost one-tenth of a second of the world record in the 1,000 meters time trial.

Italy's Cipriano Chemello and Pietro Guerra and Russia's Stanislav Moskvin joined him in electrifying a crowd of an estimated 4,500 spectators who watched at the Calles Velodrome under a bright, warm sun.

All turned in times in various events better than those recorded at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

Wings Sign Veterans to Contracts

DETROIT (AP) — Veterans Gordie Howe and Bill Gadsby signed 1965-66 contracts with the Detroit Red Wings Monday, marking their 20th seasons in the National Hockey League.

Only one other NHL player, Aubrey (Doc) Clapper of the Boston Bruins, played as many years. Clapper retired after the 1946-47 campaign.

General Manager-Coach Sid Abel said Howe and Gadsby received pay hikes on the basis of their performances and contributions to the Red Wings' first place finish last season.

Abel said the fact that both players have reached the 20-year mark was "a tribute to their physical condition and outstanding skill."

NEEDS FIVE

Howe, 37, who has spent his entire NHL career with the Red Wings, needs five goals to become the first NHL player to score a total of 500 regular-season goals.

Gadsby, 38, at one time was the top rushing defenseman in the game. He set an assist record for defensemen with 46 in the 1958-59 season with New York. He started his career with Chicago.

Howe ranks first in games played with 1,150. Gadsby is third behind Red Kelly of Toronto.

Red Raiders Win in Waterford Loop

Tom Bryce hit Jim Drake with three touchdown passes last night as the Red Raiders remained unbeaten in Waterford Football League play with a 20-0 win over Wildcats.

Dusters topped Ravens 26-0 as Bob Casteel fired four TD passes.

The Raiders are 4-0 in league play. Dusters have a 3-1 mark, the Wildcats are 1-3 and the Ravens 0-4.

pics, despite expressed concern that the 14-mile altitude here would hamper performances.

The 1968 Olympics will be held here.

Morelon flashed home in 1:07.4 in the 1,000 meter event, close to the world record of 1:07.27 set by Italy's Sante Gaiardoni in the 1960 Rome Olympics.

Both Morelon's time and that of Chemello topped the 1:09.59 with which Patrick Sergu of Belgium won the event at the Tokyo Olympics.

Guerra and Moskvin's times in the eliminations for the 4,000 meter individual pursuit race also were faster than the winning time at the Tokyo Olympics: 5:04.75, recorded by Jiri Daller of Czechoslovakia.

Guerra recorded 5:01.3 and Moskvin 5:03.8.

The times of 1:16 made by Morelon and Giordano Turrini of Italy in the eliminations for the scratch sprint race also were better than the mark of the winner at Tokyo. The Tokyo time was :13.85, by Italy's Giovanni Pettenella.

In the 1,000 meters, eight cyclists beat the Mexican record of 1:18.9, and Japan's Hiroe Madarame bested his own top time.

Lions Still Slump When on Defense

(Continued from Page D-1)

relegated to second rate targets behind the linebackers and fullbacks.

The Lions' passing attack won't have any easier time this week when they face the Green Bay Packers who have as good a secondary as there is in the league and as accurate a passer in Bart Starr.

Baltimore which has now replaced Detroit as the top defensive team in the league through Detroit tackles repeatedly to pressure or throw Plum.

Orrell Braase was setting new dash records with the speed he was getting to Plum.

The Lions can throw the Western Division into a three way tie by defeating the Packers, but the offensive statistics do not lie—the Lions will have a tough time doing it, unless the defensive team does the scoring.

Madarame complained of difficulty with breathing after turning in his record time, but after competing in another event he said he was feeling "very good."

The times "were generally better than I would have expected at a lower altitude," said Dr. Yoshio Kuroda, director of the Japanese Sports Medicine Institute and head of the Japanese delegation here.

The Japanese have been among the most active in testing for altitude effects.

Morelon said the altitude did not bother him at all.

It was the first time he had ever raced at such an altitude, he said.

Looney Being Sued

Orr Is Little 'Big' Man of Colts

BALTIMORE, Md. — "Folks are usually disappointed when they see me for the first time, since they are expecting some overpowering brute," says Jimmy Orr, a 170-pound professional football end.

After last Sunday's game against the Detroit Lions, an admiring reporter said to the little Baltimore Colt, "They keep trying to say pro football is a game for bigger men, but you proved that's not necessarily so."

"The way I feel right now," replied Orr, rubbing some spots, "I think it proves the game is for bigger men . . . a heckuva sight bigger than I am."

But Orr, who lacks an inch of being six feet tall, has been catching and running the ball for eight seasons in the National Football League.

GRABS NINE
He caught a personal game high of nine passes against the Lions, scoring the first two touchdowns in Baltimore's 31-7 victory.

"Jimmy's the best I've seen," said Bobby Lee Thompson, whom Orr fooled eight times.

Thompson recalled that the week before he guarded the speedy Bobby Mitchell of the Washington Redskins and held him to two completions for 2 yards.

"He just beat Thompson in everything, that's all," said Carl Taseff, Detroit defensive coach and a former defensive player. "He just beat us, but Orr's a great receiver."

Thompson, a second-year pro, was hurt slightly in the third quarter tackling Orr and was replaced by Jim Hill, a 1-year veteran.

The Lions also heard yesterday that halfback Joe Don Looney was presented on his 23rd birthday Sunday with legal papers suing him for \$100,000 for malicious destruction of property — kicking down a door.

YEAR AGO
The incident happened last Nov. 23 when Looney was with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

He was fined \$150 and costs and put on probation for one year by a Municipal Court judge.

The Colts also fined him for his off-field action.

The civil suit was filed by Richard Smith and Robert Schu. It was the door of Schu's apartment which was broken. Smith also charged Looney with assault by spitting in his face.

Big Double at Jackson
JACKSON (AP) — Jackson Harness Raceway opened its 17th season Monday with its largest opening day double in history. The combination of 7 and 6, Bobbie Freeman in the first and J.P.'s Pick in the second, paid \$421.40. Bobbie Freeman paid \$19.90, \$15 and \$6.60 and J.P.'s Pick paid \$31, \$11.20 and \$4.20.



Pontiac Press Photo

OPENING DAY SUCCESS — Jeff Kirchner, 14, of 1244 Genella, Waterford Township, proudly displays a drake wood duck in full plumage that he shot yesterday morning while hunting the Huron River near Pontiac Lake. Hunting pressure was lighter for yesterday's opening than in previous years and fewer ducks were taken.

U-M Halfback Out for Season

ANN ARBOR (AP) — University of Michigan halfback Jim Detwiler goes into a U-M hospital operating room for surgery today that will cut him out of the football scene for the rest of the season.

Detwiler, a 217-pound, 6-foot-3 junior from Toledo, Ohio, will be operated for an injured left knee at the U-M Medical Center.

Defensive guard Barry Dehlin, plagued by a similarly injured knee will undergo surgery today as well.

INJURED EARLY
Both players were injured in U-M's season opener against North Carolina Sept. 18. Detwiler has played off and on, but his lead in the Big Ten the knee has not mended. Dehlin has been out of action since suffering the injury.

Coach Bump Elliott said Monday defensive back Rick Sygar will take up Detwiler's duties on offense, and Mike Bass will assume Sygar's spot.

Ken Wright has been filling in for Dehlin.

CHICAGO (U) — Dick Kenney, Michigan State's barefoot boy with booting power, maintained er has played off and on, but his lead in the Big Ten the knee has not mended. Dehlin has been out of action since suffering the injury.

Coach Bump Elliott said Monday defensive back Rick Sygar will take up Detwiler's duties on offense, and Mike Bass will assume Sygar's spot.

Ken Wright has been filling in for Dehlin.

Apisa, also a Hawaiian, and Barrington have four touchdowns and 24 points each.

Detwiler was a mainstay of U-M's running game together with Carl Ward and fullback Dave Fisher.

He totaled 282 yards in 70 carries for a 4.0 average gain.

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By Robin Moore

Jacoby on Bridge

By JACOBY & SON
The bidding in the box is that when America held the East-West cards in the International Match.
East's pass over the one spade opening was sound tactics. It is best to sit back when you have a balanced hand on hand and an opponent opens your suit. After JACOBY South responded one no-trump East backed into the bidding with a double and poor West had a Hobson's choice. He could pass and expect to see one no-trump made doubled against him or he could bid and expect to be set at whatever he bid.
Finally West decided to pass. He knew that the doubled suit sometimes opens very bad suits and hoped against hope that a spade lead would actually beat the contract. Also he hoped that North might run.

NORTH (D) 12	
♠ Q 8 7 6 3	
♥ Q 5	
♦ A J 4	
♣ K 10 9	

WEST	
♠ 5 2	♠ A J 9 4
♥ W 10 4 2	♥ J 8 6 3
♦ Q 9 7	♦ 10 8 2
♣ 7 6 3 2	♣ A 8 5

SOUTH	
♠ K 10	
♥ J 8 6 3	
♦ K 6 5 3	
♣ Q J 4	

No one vulnerable	
North East South West	
1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T. Pass	
2 ♠ Pass 2 Dbl. Pass	
3 ♠ Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 5.	

monds broke 3-3 he made four diamonds, two clubs and the queen of spades for a total of nine tricks and a plus score of 380, representing 80 for one no-trump doubled; 50 for the part score; 50 for making a doubled contract; and 100 for each over-trick.

The bidding went the same way at the other table except that West chose to run out to two clubs.

This was doubled by South, and, while perfect defense would

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
North West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
7 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass
8 ♠ Pass 8 ♠ Pass
9 ♠ Pass 9 ♠ Pass
10 ♠ Pass 10 ♠ Pass
11 ♠ Pass 11 ♠ Pass
12 ♠ Pass 12 ♠ Pass
13 ♠ Pass 13 ♠ Pass
14 ♠ Pass 14 ♠ Pass
15 ♠ Pass 15 ♠ Pass
16 ♠ Pass 16 ♠ Pass
17 ♠ Pass 17 ♠ Pass
18 ♠ Pass 18 ♠ Pass
19 ♠ Pass 19 ♠ Pass
20 ♠ Pass 20 ♠ Pass
21 ♠ Pass 21 ♠ Pass
22 ♠ Pass 22 ♠ Pass
23 ♠ Pass 23 ♠ Pass
24 ♠ Pass 24 ♠ Pass
25 ♠ Pass 25 ♠ Pass
26 ♠ Pass 26 ♠ Pass
27 ♠ Pass 27 ♠ Pass
28 ♠ Pass 28 ♠ Pass
29 ♠ Pass 29 ♠ Pass
30 ♠ Pass 30 ♠ Pass
31 ♠ Pass 31 ♠ Pass
32 ♠ Pass 32 ♠ Pass
33 ♠ Pass 33 ♠ Pass
34 ♠ Pass 34 ♠ Pass
35 ♠ Pass 35 ♠ Pass
36 ♠ Pass 36 ♠ Pass
37 ♠ Pass 37 ♠ Pass
38 ♠ Pass 38 ♠ Pass
39 ♠ Pass 39 ♠ Pass
40 ♠ Pass 40 ♠ Pass
41 ♠ Pass 41 ♠ Pass
42 ♠ Pass 42 ♠ Pass
43 ♠ Pass 43 ♠ Pass
44 ♠ Pass 44 ♠ Pass
45 ♠ Pass 45 ♠ Pass
46 ♠ Pass 46 ♠ Pass
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98 ♠ Pass 98 ♠ Pass
99 ♠ Pass 99 ♠ Pass
100 ♠ Pass 100 ♠ Pass

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



"Why can't Hanoi and Saigon settle their differences the way the Minnesota Twins and Los Angeles do?"

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OUT OUR WAY



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By Walt Disney



TALES OF THE GREEN BERTS



THE BERRYS



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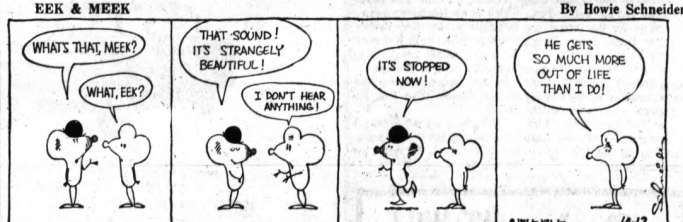
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EKK & MEER



NANCY



GRANDMA



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
The wise man controls his destiny...
Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You can now perceive what past efforts, investments could mean. Time to turn your back and write, converse. Exchange thoughts. Throw off emotional lethargy. Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): You may have a chance to see a new side of your own abilities. Separate fact from fiction. If you don't believe in project — drop it. Important you recognize alternatives. Gemini (May 21 to June 20): You could receive news which will better exhibit indecision by trying unique approach. Don't tell all your news between fact and fancy, desire and substance. Leo (July 21 to Aug. 23): Be an optimist! Emphasize sense of humor. Avoid negative outlook. Virgo (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22): People interested in adding could provide needed income. Prepare for basic change. Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Be aware of your own limitations. Do not be deceived by promises. Scorpion (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Check your own efforts. Do not be deceived by promises. Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Obtain vital hint from SCORPIO message. Check with individual who has benefit of EXPERIENCE. Permit more to participate in share nothing. You benefit from intelligent discussion. Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Share interests with associates. Follow leaders. Accurate discipline good will. Many wish to confide problems. Be sympathetic. Realize those you wish will be grateful. Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Your creative forces surge ahead. You are able to utilize talents in practical manner. Means you gain larger audience. Appreciate to express — financial gain indicated.

Henry Wallace in Hospital Since First of Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace has been hospitalized since the beginning of the month at the National Institutes of Health in nearby Bethesda, Md., a spokesman has revealed.

Sources said Wallace, 77, is suffering from a speech impediment in connection with a recent stroke. A spokesman for the institute said Monday Wallace "is not in serious condition and we do not anticipate any major problems."

Wallace served as vice president in 1941-45 during President Franklin D. Roosevelt's third term. Before that, he served as secretary of agriculture.

U. P. Dems to Meet

ESCANABA (AP) — U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart and Rep. Raymond Clevenger, both Michigan Democrats, will join former Gov. G. Mennen Williams as guests of honor at a meeting of Upper Peninsula Democrats next Saturday in Escanaba.

DONALD DUCK



Rescuer Penalized
for His Good Deed

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—John Spitznagel, 29, isn't so sure about acting the role of a Good Samaritan. He saw a man leap into Lake Erie from the foot of a pier.

He slipped off his shoes, waded and shirt, jumped in and brought the man to shore. But when he returned to get his clothes, his shirt and \$40 that was in a pocket were gone.

Death Notices

BUNKSTOCK, OCTOBER 11, 1965. ETHEL SOPHIA, 89, died at home. Burial in the cemetery of St. Joseph's, Cleveland, Ohio. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Bunkstock, 1000 E. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, October 12, at 1 p.m. at the funeral home of J. J. O'Connell, 1000 E. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio. Burial in the cemetery of St. Joseph's, Cleveland, Ohio.

CARLOS, OCTOBER 11, 1965. CARLOS, 37, died at home. Burial in the cemetery of St. Joseph's, Cleveland, Ohio. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Carlos, 1000 E. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, October 12, at 1 p.m. at the funeral home of J. J. O'Connell, 1000 E. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio. Burial in the cemetery of St. Joseph's, Cleveland, Ohio.

CHILDS, OCTOBER 11, 1965. ALMA M. CHILDS, 64, died at home. Burial in the cemetery of St. Joseph's, Cleveland, Ohio. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Childs, 1000 E. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, October 12, at 1 p.m. at the funeral home of J. J. O'Connell, 1000 E. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio. Burial in the cemetery of St. Joseph's, Cleveland, Ohio.

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BOX REPLIES
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'Sex Hides Problems'

CHICAGO (AP) — Because it is fashionable to talk about sex problems, says a Northwestern University psychiatrist, many psychoanalysts ignore the more fundamental problems of their patients.

"Very often, patients hide deeper problems by emphasizing sexual problems," says Dr. Jules H. Masserman. "They're easier to talk about in this day and age it's quite fashionable."

Masserman, co-chairman of the psychiatry department at Northwestern University School of Medicine, spoke at the annual meeting of the Academy of Psychoanalytic Medicine. He elaborated on his speech in an interview Monday night.

"Problems such as impotence, frigidity, homosexuality and nymphomania are often referred to by the patient as quantitative, rather than qualitative, for the therapist," he said.

SECONDARY

"But more frequently than not," he added, "they are quite secondary to physical, family, educational, economic, marital and other maladjustments."

When the patient's primary problems are solved, said Masserman, the sexual problems tend to disappear.

Masserman blamed the over-emphasis on sexual problems in

psychiatric treatment on two factors.

Overreaction to Victorian prudery. "For a long time sexual problems were swept under the rug," he said. "In reacting against this, we overreacted."

SIGMUND FREUD

— Misinterpretation of terms used by the late Sigmund Freud. "At first, Freud thought all neuroses were due to sexual repression," he said. "Later he realized other personal factors are involved. But in referring to them collectively, he continued to use the term 'libido.'"

In assuming that "libido" referred only to sexual drives, said Masserman, many psychiatric students misread Freud and get the idea that sexuality is the sole driving force behind human behavior.

Court Upholds Actor's Widow

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superior Court has ruled that the widow of Steve Cochran is to be administrator of his estate, despite protests of the actor's mother.

Jonna Jensen Cochran, 23, a secretary, was Cochran's third wife. She filed for divorce last March but didn't prosecute it. Cochran died last June 15 aboard a yacht off South America, cause of death was termed natural.

His mother, Rose Cochran, 78, contended that the younger Mrs. Cochran had signed an agreement in February 1963 waiving any rights to the actor's estate.

But a judge ruled Monday that she signed the paper under undue influence by Cochran, who she said told her to sign it "or pack and get out."

A court ruling on who gets the estate is still pending. Legal records placed its value at \$38,000, including film royalties still to be collected.

Teachers Vote Nov. 18

GROSSE POINTE (AP) — Public school teachers will vote Nov. 18 to decide whether to be represented in dealing with the board of education by the Grosse Pointe Education Association or the Grosse Pointe Federation of Teachers, or per D. Klein imposed the fine Mon-Mediation Board said Monday.



NEW POSTAL UNIFORMS — Robert Rosholm (left) and Jennie Mickells of Omaha, Neb., with Omaha Postmaster John F. Munnely, model the newly designed uniforms for letter carriers at the National Postmaster convention yesterday. The three-quarter-length outer coat worn by Rosholm is water repellent and wind-resistant and has a hood that can be folded out of sight when not in use. The ladies' uniform is topped by a maroon beret.

'The Group' Survived Censors

Sexy Novel Becomes a Movie

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

NEW YORK — Mary McCarthy's best-selling novel, "The Group," treated the sex lives of eight Vassar graduates with startling explicitness. Most readers believed it could never be made into a movie.

But the film has just been completed in New York. The man who accomplished the seemingly impossible is Sidney Buchman, an urbane writer-producer who has tolled in Hollywood's studios.

Buchman wrote and/or produced such films as "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," "The Jolson Story," and "A Song to Remember," then fell into eclipse during the investigative upheaval of the early 1950s. He has lived abroad in recent years and made a return to film-making with "The Mark."

"The Group," directed by Sidney Lumet, appears to have survived the scrutiny of the film industry's Production Code. Buchman's script was amended largely in the use of certain words, he reported. Otherwise, the censors went along with him.

"We are not out to create a work of pornography," Buchman said. "It seemed to me that the book presented problems of the 1930s that remain vital and perplexing today."

"One of the major issues is the ever-present one that higher education is no help in preparing for the complexities of life," said Lumet. "The novel's characters become of interest because the film will not specify the school from which the girls graduated."

CHARTERED EARLY

Buchman charted his course for "The Group" early.

"I knew it had to be made in the East," he said. "To have filmed the picture in Hollywood would have subjected

the film to the usual trap of using starlets and glossy settings. This was essentially an Eastern subject and it had to be shot in the areas where it took place."

With the approval of United Artists, Buchman made another command decision: No names.

"There were two practical reasons for this," he explained. "At one time, we discussed the idea of using perhaps three female stars. But this would have added \$750,000 to the budget."

SCRIPT IMBALANCE

"Using stars also would have brought an imbalance to the script. The story would necessarily have been focused on the three names, whereas it should be composed of eight more or less equal roles."

Buchman and Lumet interviewed 40 girls, heard 150 auditions, viewed 100 hours of television serials. Their final choices will be billed alphabetically: Candy Bergen, Joan Hackett, Elizabeth Hartman, Shirley Knight, Joanna Pettet, Mary-Robin Read, Jessica Walter and Kathleen Widows.

Of the eight, only Miss Knight has had much exposure in films. Miss Bergen is the daughter of ventriloquist Edgar Bergen.

The producer is proud of the way his group performed and predicts the members will be heard from in the future. As for fall putting the \$2.7-million film together, then return to his home in Cannes and resume his writing.

Grower Can't Keep Apple Thieves Aways

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Leroy Bartholomew has a 27-acre apple orchard, but hasn't had enough apples to keep the proverbial doctor away for two years.

Last year, thieves stole his entire crop of apples valued at \$1,300. This year, when he was about ready to pick his crop, thieves again moved in and stripped the trees of his \$1,000 crop.

Noted Physician Dies

BAD AXE (AP) — Dr. Willet Herrington, 60, physician who was first president of the Huron County Medical Society, died Monday.

Ontario Man Killed

ST. CLAIR (AP) — W. Robert Blitt, 28, of Wallaceburg, Ont., was killed Monday when his car ran off a road and hit a bridge support near St. Clair, police said.

World News Briefs

Ousted Yank: I'll Return

ST. SULPICE, Switzerland (AP) — The naturalized American who was ousted out of Switzerland after he built his house 19 inches too tall is reported planning to reenter the country illegally to draw more attention to his plight.

A reliable source said Henri Fentener van Vlissingen, 44, is determined to further embarrass Swiss authorities who have battled with him for five years over his violation of local building regulations.

"I'll be back," the Dutch-born former U.S. infantry sergeant said Monday as Swiss police escorted him to the French resort of Evian-les-Bains, across Lake Geneva from his villa at St. Sulpice.

The expulsion order called him an undesirable troublemaker. He left his wife and four children at their villa.

FACES TRIAL

If Van Vlissingen returns to Switzerland illegally, he will be liable to six months' imprisonment or a fine of \$2,320. "He's told me he's prepared to go to prison if necessary," the source said.

LONDON (AP) — British banks today reported a mammoth demand for the Churchill memorial crowns, the first British coins in centuries to bear the head of a commoner.

Despite new presses at the royal mint, banks could meet less than 10 per cent of the orders when the coin went on sale Monday.

The Churchill crown is worth 70 cents and carries the usual head of Queen Elizabeth II on one side and that of Sir Winston Churchill on the other.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — National police are patrolling the rebel zone of Santo Domingo for the first time since the April revolt.

The national police and the 500-man rebel police unit set up a special police force to patrol the area Monday.

The first major step toward the reintegration of the zone with the rest of the Dominican capital.

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore threw up a tariff wall against Malaysian products today in a sudden resumption of trade war between the two countries.

Finance Minister Lim Kim San, announcing the tariffs, indicated that they were intended as a countermove to Malaysian efforts to create a common market excluding the new island state.

A trade dispute flared shortly after Singapore left the Malaysian federation on Aug. 9. The two governments later agreed to lift trade restrictions and permit the free flow of commerce across the causeway that links the two countries.

Last weekend Malaysia announced a revision of import duties to standardize tariffs within the federation, which still includes the Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak. This raised duties on goods from foreign countries, including Singapore.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Government forces have started clearing an estimated 2,000 rebels from the mountains overlooking the northwest shores of Lake Tanganyika.

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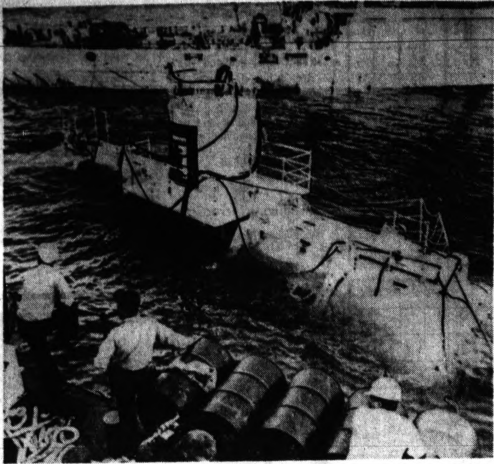
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CAPSULE RESURFACES — The Sealab 2 capsule is brought to the surface yesterday from its ocean bottom resting place 205 feet below. It has been home for a group of

aquonauts since Aug. 26 when it was lowered into place. The last of the team of divers left it Sunday.

Undergoes Decompression

Sealab Aquanaut Stricken With Bends

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — The body of helium bubbles compression chamber was Navy Navy reported all its Sealab 2 which would form in the blood Lt. Robert Sonnenburg, 28, San aquanauts hale, heavy and en stream if a diver ascended too Diego, the third team's only joying fresh air today but one — fast after breathing the helium-medical doctor.

Robert Sheats, 50, stricken by rich atmosphere in the Sealab 2 underwater living project.

Three teams occupied the Sealab 2 capsule, at a depth of 205 feet, for 15-day periods.

ONLY DOCTOR

First to emerge at 8:35 p.m. Monday night from the de

At 6 p.m. Sealab doctors separated Sheats from his nine comrades and returned him to a simulated depth of 60 feet.

As atmospheric pressure increased, the pain subsided and Sheats, oldest member of the project, remained somewhat lonely but in relative comfort.

WAS TO EMERGE

A spokesman said Sheats, from Bremerton, Wash., was decompressing at the rate of four feet an hour and if the pain did not return, he was to emerge from the chamber today at 10 a.m.

Sheats talked to his doctors during the night through an intercom connecting the chamber and the Sealab surface vessel, Berkone.

The exhausting decompression process is necessary to rid



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Hearing on Licensing of Trash Disposal Sites
 LANSING (AP) — State lic hearing Oct. 22 in Lansing on Health Commissioner Dr. At-proposed rules for licensing of performance bond of at least Health Commissioner Dr. At-proposed rules for licensing of performance bond of at least Health Commissioner Dr. At-proposed rules for licensing of performance bond of at least

A new law requires a \$25 a year fee for a license to operate a disposal area and a Health Commissioner Dr. At-proposed rules for licensing of performance bond of at least Health Commissioner Dr. At-proposed rules for licensing of performance bond of at least

WARD'S Home Outfitting Co. IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

17-19 S. SAGINAW ST.

4 COMPLETE FLOORS OF HOME FURNISHINGS

Elevator Service to All Floors
 • Provincial • Colonial • Traditional • Modern — All by America's Leading Manufacturers!

Free Delivery

YOUR CHOICE OF

TUFTED SMOOTH or QUILTED

Serta MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SALE!

SALE! SERTA FIRM-TUFTED MATTRESS and MATCHING BOX SPRING SET \$59 SET

Firm innerspring unit, hundreds of coils for heatless support, steady lifting edges, long-lasting, woven stripe cover. Full or twin size.

SALE! SERTA EXTRA-FIRM SMOOTH-TOP MATTRESS and MATCHING BOX SPRING \$69 SET

Extra-firm innerspring construction with hundreds of highly tempered steel coils. Sag-resistant border, fresh air vents and handles. Decorative cover, full or twin size.

SALE! SERTA LUXURY QUILT-TOP SLEEP SET \$89 SET

Deluxe sleep combination! Luxuriously quilted for added comfort, sag-resistant border construction, hundreds of steel coils. Heavy-duty decorative cover... the ultimate in sleep comfort! Full or twin size.

FREE 30-NIGHT TRIAL!

Yawn... stretch... sigh...
SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER® MATTRESS
 (words to go to sleep by)

• Regular or extra length
 • Firm or extra firm
 • Innerspring or foam latex®
 • Full or twin width

AT NO EXTRA COST!

Matching box spring, same price

...nuggle down on a Perfect Sleeper... and enjoy a refreshing firmness you never dreamed of before. That's thanks to its patented Serta-inn construction. Coils are connected by ribbons of steel—support each other to support you longer. You sleep on it, not in it.

*Foam latex mattress sold only with matching foundation

\$79.50 each

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

Early American Beauty And Comfort

in a room-filling correlated group by Johnson/Carper

REG. \$399.

all 6 pieces complete

\$299

NO MONEY DOWN — MONTHS TO PAY

• Relaxing Wingback Sofa and Chair with thick cushions of super-soft PURE LATEX FOAM RUBBER, fabric-covered deck, coil spring base, and arm sleeves • Pair of Occasional Chairs • Correlated Lamp and Table

free delivery

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

OPEN MON., THURS., FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

"you must be satisfied—this we guarantee"

PHONE FE 2-4231

Building at OU Is Top Priority

Oakland University's \$4.08-million proposed engineering building was given a favorable nod yesterday by the Legislature's Joint Capital Outlay Committee.

The OU building and seven other university and college construction projects were tabbed as top priority items amid indications the state will continue its construction program at the rate of about \$7 million a year.

City Will Act on Zoning Bid

Most of Site Planned
for Sanitary Land-Fill

Final action is slated tonight on rezoning for 212 acres of newly annexed land along Collier at the north city limits.

The City Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed zoning for the city-owned property, most of which is projected as a city sanitary land-fill site.

A portion of the land, 35 acres, is to be sold to Sam Allen & Sons, 22 Congress, for use as a scrap yard and a steel processing operation.

Two types of zoning — manufacturing — 3 and light manufacturing — are proposed for the former Pontiac Township acreage, which the city purchased and then annexed.

Objections to the proposed use of the land have been raised by Pontiac Township residents and neighboring city residents. Protests are anticipated at tonight's meeting.

The commission will be scheduled to take final action after the public hearing.

Preliminary approval has already been granted by the seven-member commission.

In other business tonight, bids are to be received for construction of a relief storm drain in the vicinity of State, West Huron and Norton.

An administration report on the purchase of an aerial fire truck is scheduled. Several rezoning recommendations from the City Planning Commission will also be on the agenda.

Harvest Moon Will Shine on Area Tonight

The harvest moon will shine tonight as crisp temperatures drop into the 30s. Skies will be clear, the weatherman said.

Tomorrow will be a little warmer with the high reaching 55 to 62. Partly cloudy and mild is the forecast for Thursday.

Westerly morning winds at 2 miles per hour will diminish to light.

A cool 42 was the low thermometer reading prior to 8 a.m. The mercury recorded 54 at p.m.

In Today's Press

New School Law
Taxpayers to challenge
auxiliary services act —
PAGE A-2.

Rhodesia
U.N. pressure mounts
for Britain to use force
in case of secession —
PAGE A-4.

Traffic Safety
States taking action to
cut accidents — PAGE
A-10.

Area NewsA-12
AstrologyD-4
BridgeD-4
Crossword PuzzleD-11
ComicsD-4
EditorialsA-4
MarketsB-3
ObituariesD-1-D-3
SportsD-1-D-3
TheatersD-10
TV-Radio ProgramsD-11
Wilson, EarlD-11
Women's PagesB-4-B-5

LBJ Gaining, but Still Holds Down Activity

No Visitors Today;
President Saw VP
and Rusk Yesterday

WASHINGTON (AP) — An early morning bulletin indicated further recovery progress for President Johnson, but for the time being he was heading doctors' orders to hold his activities and visitors to a minimum.

The hospital chart showed no official appointments for the day.

The brief early morning report posted for newsmen said: "The President had a good night's sleep. He awoke at 6 o'clock this morning. He continued to experience mild discomfort. He is no longer getting intravenous feeding. He walks unassisted."

How long the hold-down on Johnson's activity would last was a question.

RECALLS SONG
He recalls he grew up singing "Work, for the night is coming."

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers passed word last night that the President's schedule for today was visitor-free.

Yesterday started off that way, too. But then it wound up with Johnson conferring for 45 minutes with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and 60 more with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

These sessions were spaced out with a nap in between. Even so they followed Johnson's worst night since his operation Friday for removal of the gallbladder and a kidney stone.

NEEDS REST
And they followed word from the doctors that the President should have plenty of rest.

As Moyers put it: "They did advise him that they must insist that he take every opportunity to rest; that he maintain a very minimum schedule in the next few weeks; that he hold his official callers to a minimum."

According to plan, the President received no sedative Sunday night and the result was restlessness, sleeplessness and discomfort and what Moyers called "his most unpleasant night since the operation."

Then between the Humphrey and Rusk calls, Johnson spent what Moyers called "a very quiet midday and afternoon."

RESTED BETTER
Moyers said the President rested better during the afternoon than he did the night before.

For enjoyment, Johnson saw a film on television of the "Hello, Dolly!" performance in South Viet Nam by a cast headed by Mary Martin.

Moyers said Johnson got off a second telegram of appreciation to Miss Martin — he had sent one right after the performance — after watching the reaction of the servicemen.

Says Jakarta Radio

Rebel Leader Caught



CAMPAIGN SOLICITORS — Some 300 volunteers attended this noon luncheon yesterday at the Elks Temple to kickoff the 1965 commercial division solicitations for the

Pontiac Area United Fund. A three-week effort now confronts the volunteers.

UF Commercial Division Is Told: 'Our Job Is to Do'

Commercial division volunteers for the Pontiac Area United Fund were told yesterday: "Our job is to do."

The advice was offered by Ernest Mehl, veteran sports editor of the Kansas City Star, who was the featured speaker at a noon luncheon at the Elks Temple.

"All around us are things to be done. Our job is to do. If we don't, no one else will. You will experience a greater appreciation of life than you have ever had before," Mehl told the volunteers.

He was introduced by Howard Heidenbrand, Pontiac Press staffer, who acted as master of ceremonies.

James P. Dickerson, commercial division chairman, told his workers that he was optimistic that the division would be able to announce a new record at the Nov. 4 victory luncheon, an event that traditionally ends the United Fund drive.

300 VOLUNTEERS
Three hundred commercial division volunteers will visit area retailers, education, professional and government leaders in the community.

The goal for the division is \$243,757.

Team chairman of the commercial division are Al Magnus, small teams; Donald Millar,

teams adviser; Richard Fell, education; John Witherspoon, government; William Freshour, chapter plans and John Napley, professional.

Division chairmen introduced yesterday included Bruce Annett, advance gifts; and Thomas Wiethorn, industrial. Calvin J. Werner is general campaign chairman of the 1965 solicitations.

The general campaign kickoff is slated for Thursday.

The luncheon was sponsored by First Federal Savings and Loan of Oakland and the J. L. Hudson Company, Pontiac Mail Budget Store.

Glenn Griffin, president of the Pontiac Area United Fund Board of Trustees, and Donald J. Frey, executive director, calculated its orbit.

thanked the two area firms for the division luncheon.

Featured speaker Mehl urged the UF workers to "be involved," stating that the country needs men and women to involve themselves deeply.

Soviets Say Comet

Due to Strike Sun

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian scientists said today a newly discovered comet will hit the sun in nine days.

The official Tass News Agency said scientists at the Institute of Theoretical Astronomy of the Soviet Academy of Sciences had determined the position of the Seki Ikeya comet, discovered by Japanese astronomer three weeks ago, and J. Frey, executive director, calculated its orbit.

2 Boatloads of Refugees Guided by Coast Guard

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Two more boatloads of Cuban refugees were guided toward Key West today by the Coast Guard as U.S. officials awaited word from Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro on suggestions for an orderly migration.

The Communist party paper Granma reported in Havana that the boats — the Shark and F5846 — left the fishing port of Camariaca with 18 persons on board.

The Coast Guard, however, said there were 23 Cubans on the ships.

The paper said six boats now are waiting to take refugees to Florida, where worried state officials emphasized that the southern part of the state can handle no more refugees.

It has not been known how many of the Cubans on board the Shark and F5846 were refugees or if the boats were piloted by exiles from Florida.

Granma said four more boats arrived in Cuba from Florida yesterday.

SIX BOATS
Earlier, Havana radio, monitored in Miami, reported six boats piloted by Cuban exiles in Florida arrived at Camariaca Sunday to bring out relatives.

Ilse Flores, Associated Press (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Communists Said Fleeing Army Dragnet

Report Claims Only
10 Pct. of Insurgent
Force Still Fighting

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Jakarta radio today announced the capture of the leader of the attempted coup in Indonesia, and thousands of Communists were reported taking to the hills of central Java to escape an army dragnet.

The army — controlled government radio said the coup leader, Lt. Col. Untung, was arrested in the Tegay region of central Java with the cooperation of civilians.

The broadcast gave no details of the capture.

Untung was an obscure officer in President Sukarno's bodyguard until he led the "30th of September" movement that tried to seize power on that date.

There has been speculation abroad that Sukarno masterminded the attempt to get rid of army generals who opposed the increasing Communist influence on the Indonesian government.

SECOND LEADER

Radio Jakarta also reported the capture of another rebel leader, Col. Latif, commander of the 5th Infantry Battalion in the Indonesian capital.

The broadcast said he was seized in Jakarta after being shot in both legs.

The Jakarta radio added that 90 per cent of five army battalions which supported Untung have either given up or been captured.

The Red flight to the hills of central Java was reported by Radio Malaysia, which said some of the Communists were armed and tension was running high in the region.

ROUND UP REBELS

Radio Djambi, in south Sumatra, said the army was "hard on the heels of the rebels" in the Djambi region also.

Radio Medan, in the capital of north Sumatra reported that 1.5 million persons demonstrated there today and demanded that the Indonesian Communist party and its affiliates be banned.

Radio Jakarta said the army command had ordered the Communist-infiltrated National Front, a semigovernment organization that extends into all walks of life, to purge its ranks of persons involved in the coup attempt 12 days ago.

The broadcast said a similar order has been given to veterans' organizations throughout the country.

It added that some members of these were known to have

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

"Could have sold a dozen"

Reported Mr. H. H.,
after running the following
ad only 2 days.

PRICE BLOND DINING ROOM
with good furniture. FE \$200.
Sell your unused items
through a

Press Want Ad
FE 2-8181



CUBAN REFUGEES IN U.S. — A boatload of Cuban refugees arrived in Key West, Fla., yesterday escorted by U.S. Coast Guardsmen. The boat left Camariaca Sunday.

AP Photos

MAKE OVER PAGES

Taxpayers Will Challenge New School Services Law

DETROIT (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union announced Monday a group of taxpayers plan to file lawsuit challenging Michigan's new school auxiliary services law. The 1965 law requires public school districts which provide noninstructional services to furnish the same services to parochial and other private schools. The law took effect this fall.

Ernest Mazzy, executive director of the Michigan ACLU, said his staff is working out details of drafting the suit. "We can't say right now when we will go to court," Mazzy said.

TAXPAYERS SUIT

The taxpayers' suit will contend the law violates the provisions for separation of church and state in both the federal and state constitutions, Mazzy said. He said it has not been determined whether to file in state or federal court. The law lists a wide range of services to be provided, including street-crossing guards and remedial reading.

Mazzy said a similar suit against a 1964 law requiring public schools to furnish bus transportation to children of nonpublic schools is scheduled for trial next year in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Mazzy said the ACLU has had "dozens of calls from people all over the state" with regard to the new, 1965 law.

BOARD MEMBERS

"Many are from school board members but they are reluctant to start legal action because they feel their participation might endanger future millage votes," he said.

Deadly Plan Puts Lid on 43 Lively Vandals

The arrest of 43 persons — 26 of them juveniles — was made over the weekend by two Oakland County Sheriff's deputies who stalked out an Addison Township cemetery after reports of vandalism.

Officers Roy Lewis and Harold Eap made the arrests on two successive nights at Lakeview Cemetery.

Lewis said the oldest of those arrested was 20 and the youngest 13. All were charged with entering a fenced cemetery.

The deputies said the youths ran into the cemetery yelling, cursing, beating headstones and crawling on top of tombs.

Most of those arrested, Lewis said, were from outside the Pontiac area, primarily Highland Park and Madison Heights.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered light showers today. Highs 52 to 58. Clear and cool tonight, lows 36 to 42. Wednesday mostly sunny and a little warmer, highs 55 to 62. West winds 1 to 2 miles diminishing tonight. Thursday outlook: partly cloudy and mild.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding a.m.	41	Highest temperature	58
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 2 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	36
Direction: Westerly		Weather: Partly cloudy	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:57 p.m.		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:43 a.m.		This Date in 1964	
Moon sets Tuesday at 7:13 p.m.		54 in 1964	56 in 1965

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	60
Lowest temperature	40
Mean temperature	50
Weather:	Sunny

Monday's Temperature Chart	
Albany	59
Albuquerque	56
Albany	59
Albuquerque	56
Albany	59
Albuquerque	56
Albany	59
Albuquerque	56
Albany	59
Albuquerque	56

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are likely tonight in New England, the lower Lakes area and parts of the south Atlantic Coast states. Rain and showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest and the northern Plateau. Temperatures will be cooler east of the Mississippi and milder in the northern and central Plains and Plateaus.



OFF TO BATTLE — Paratroopers of the 10th Airborne Brigade fly into battle in the "Iron Triangle," a dense jungle and forest area about 200 miles northeast of Bien Hoa.

South Viet Nam. U.S. troops, supported by Australian forces, helicoptered into the area on a search-and-destroy operation.

Results Meager

Hunt for Cong Pressed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Thousands of U.S. combat troops pressed their hunt for the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam's central highlands and the Communists' Zone D but results today were meager.

Communist guerrillas shot down one U.S. jet bomber over North Viet Nam and another in South Viet Nam. The pilots ejected and were rescued unhurt, spokesmen said.

At least 97 guerrillas were reported killed in the two big ground operations, but there

was little or no contact today, spokesmen said.

In the central highlands, troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airborne, Division killed 16 Viet Cong and captured 56 in the Viet Le Tinh Valley 280 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. troops drew only sporadic sniper fire today after an exchange of small arms fire with the guerrillas Monday night, a U.S. military spokesman said.

There was no report on U.S. casualties.

The big U.S.-Vietnamese pincer movement in the valley has not made contact with the North Vietnamese 325th Division, reported last week to be in the area.

In the thick jungles of Zone D, about 30 miles northeast of Saigon, the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade reportedly has killed 81 Viet Cong in five days. U.S. and Australian troops combined in their big sweep of the Communist "Iron Triangle" area.

In other ground actions, Vietnamese troops reported killing 72 guerrillas at scattered points, including an area five miles west of Saigon. A government unit suffered moderate casualties in a Viet Cong ambush 40 miles southwest of the capital.

Five Viet Cong were reported killed by the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, 20 miles northeast of Saigon, in two days. Paratroopers killed 10 guerrillas north of the port of Qui Nhon, 260 miles north of Saigon, a spokesman said.

Cruise to Antarctic

'Cool' Work for Doctor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It sounds like just what the doctor ordered:

• A long cruise in the South Pacific.
• Enchanted evenings in exotic ports.
• Reasonably light work.
• Pay at the rate of \$15,000 a year.

If this sounds attractive to you, get in touch with the National Science Foundation (NSF) right away.

There is a catch, however — to qualify, you have to be a medical doctor.

The NSF desperately needs a doctor to take care of 48 crew members and 36 scientists aboard the antarctic research ship *Eltanin*. It has to sign one up by early next month.

Because time is running out, the foundation appealed for

help in a memorandum to science writers and editors.

"Perhaps among your readers," the NSF said, "is one who would like to sign up for a cruise or two."

In effect, and with just a touch of panic in its voice, the foundation is asking if there is a doctor in the house and will he please step forward?

Why this last-minute emergency? It's embarrassing, an NSF spokesman conceded. A few years ago the foundation had a list of doctors who might be willing to sail in southern seas from time to time.

THROUGH LIST Only recently did it come to realize that it had worked through the list and that the doctor pool urgently needed refilling.

The *Eltanin* will be sailing in the western Pacific, the Scotia Sea, and the South Pacific between South America and New Zealand, both in the open ocean and on the fringes of the Antarctic ice pack.

Cruises last about 60 days with 10-day port calls between cruises at Valparaiso or Punta Arenas, Chile, and Auckland, New Zealand.

Skull Fracture Said Cause of Man's Death

An autopsy performed on a 64-year-old Pontiac man who died Sunday indicates death resulted from skull fracture caused by impact with a "hard, flat surface," according to Pontiac police.

The victim, Agapito Gonzales of 663 Linda Vista, was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital in critical condition early Sunday morning and died about four hours later.

The autopsy also stated there was no evidence of Gonzales being struck with a heavy or blunt instrument and that facial lacerations and a black eye could have been caused by a fall to the sidewalk.

Police said Gonzales was taken to the hospital by three men — a son-in-law, Roy L. Smith Jr. of 3138 Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor, Peter Rusevian of 152 W. Lawrence and an unidentified man.

Officers said Smith and Rusevian are being questioned regarding circumstances of the victim's death.

McCormack Backs Judge

Joins Ted Kennedy in Support of LBJ Pick

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker John W. McCormack joined Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., today in going to bat for President Johnson's nomination of Francis X. Morrissey to be a federal District Court judge in Massachusetts.

Morrissey, 55, an old friend of the Kennedy family, sat in the crowded hearing room of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee as McCormack and Kennedy described him as qualified by temperament and experience for the federal bench.

McCormack said Morrissey's loyalty to the Kennedy family is an attribute to be admired, not a count against the Boston Municipal Court judge for confirmation by the Senate.

"I like a man who is loyal," said the speaker, a Massachusetts Democrat. "You all do. We are all experienced in the affairs of life."

'A GENTLEMAN'

McCormack said Morrissey is "a gentleman in every respect" and "eminently qualified" for a federal judgeship.

Kennedy, the lead-off witness, testified that the type of cases Morrissey has handled as a Municipal Court judge are markedly similar in subject matter to those that come before a federal judge.

The senator said it was true, as some critics of the nomination have said, that Morrissey has not had experience in anti-trust cases nor presided over patent or copyright cases.

But he said if this were to be the test for appointment to the federal bench, "we would eliminate from consideration almost all the lawyers in America."

Opponents of the nomination said that Morrissey lacks the experience and qualifications for a federal judgeship and that his nomination, recommended by Kennedy, is a reward for his long service to the Kennedy family.

'NO OBJECTION'

At the outset of the hearing, the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., had sent word that he has "no objection" to Morrissey's confirmation.

\$120,000 Grant to Cranbrook

Cranbrook School for Boys has been awarded a \$120,000 grant which will revolutionize its scholarship program.

The grant from the Independence (formerly Donner) Foundation was announced today by Cranbrook Headmaster Robert M. Sandoe.

This is the second major grant to the school from the foundation working with independent secondary education.

In 1961, the foundation awarded \$300,000 each to 15 independent schools after a survey to determine which were the nation's most outstanding.

The new grant is to be made available at the rate of \$20,000 a year from 1966 through 1971 and will be used for a number of new scholarships.

FROM OTHER SOURCES

"It is hoped that we can develop funds from other sources so that this program can be continued after the expiration of this grant," Sandoe said.

About 12 per cent of Cranbrook's 300-boy student body now is receiving financial aid.

Season tickets costing \$5. purchased tonight at the door.

Birmingham Area News

Study Order Revives Auto Center Proposal

BIRMINGHAM — A proposal for the development of an automobile shopping center on south Woodward was revived last night.

The plan, first drafted by local dealers in April, was given new life by the City Commission in approving the hiring of a planning consultant to study the general area.

The study was recommended by the Planning Board because no further action has been taken by the dealers. It would result in two plans.

Initially, a proposal would be submitted to permit expansion of auto facilities from the west side of Woodward to Ann Street.

An alternate recommendation would be made in the event that the auto dealers were not in accord with the first proposal. This would create new standards for the use of properties along Woodward between Daines and Lincoln.

SECOND PROPOSAL

The second proposal would not involve any rezoning or expansion into the Ann Street area, according to the Planning Board.

When the proposal for the car mart was first presented by Charles Patterson, president of the Birmingham Automobile Dealers Association, he said that dealers want to expand but are restricted by present zoning limitations.

Mayor Robert Page told Patterson last night that he was



ROBERT DAVIS

Color Films on Iceland to Open Series

Color movies of Iceland will be shown tonight at Pontiac Northern High School in the first program of the 1965-66 travel and adventure series sponsored by the downtown Pontiac Kiwanis Club.

Lecturer Robert Davis, who traveled the rugged land by boat, plane, jeep and afoot, will present the film.

Six more programs have been scheduled for the series. Among the characteristics of the northern country, according to Davis, are lack of unemployment, delinquency, army and tipping.

Included in the pictures are wild rock formations, spectacular waterfalls, glaciers and some of Iceland's almost 300 volcanoes.

Season tickets costing \$5. purchased tonight at the door.

Season tickets costing \$5. purchased tonight at the door.

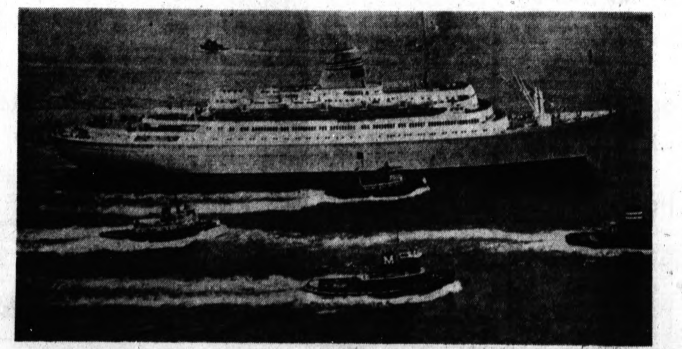
Season tickets costing \$5. purchased tonight at the door.

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Season tickets costing \$5. purchased tonight at the door.



NEW NORWEGIAN Ship — Tugboats race alongside the M/S Sagafjord, new 21,000-ton flagship of the Norwegian American Lines, as it nears New York yesterday. The liner

received the port's traditional welcome of tooting horns and a fireboat spraying water into the air as it arrived from Oslo.

Dance in Africa

Soapy Shuffles Along



FANCY STEPPING — G. Mennen Williams, the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, does some fancy stepping to the sound of a balafon, an African xylophone,

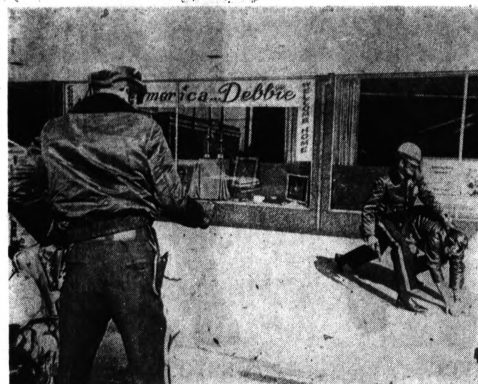
at the Ougadougou town hall in Upper Volta. Williams is nearing completion of a 12-nation tour of Africa.



CRUNCH — A 50-ton U. S. Army tank, driven by 17-year-old Army Reservist Kenneth Parker of Reading, Pa., went out of control and crushed a car and a pickup truck. Another car was damaged before the tank was halted. No one was injured in the accident at the Reading Army Reserve center.



DIVORCES ACTOR — Mrs. Carol Nugent Adams, 27, won a divorce from actor Nick Adams in Santa Monica, Calif., yesterday. She told the court the 32-year-old actor had "no desire to be married."



SUSPECT CAPTURED — A man suspected of holding up the Brotherhood State Bank in Kansas City, Kan., yesterday is thrown to the sidewalk by Patrolman Ronald Buck

moments after the robbery, as Patrolman Charles Forgey keeps his pistol handy. The suspect was identified as Joseph L. Barker, 35.



FATHER'S HERO MEDAL — A Silver Star awarded posthumously to his father is pinned on Michael Dedmon, 6, by Lt. Col. John W. Poston during a ceremony yesterday at Chicago's Everett Elementary School.

Looking on are Michael's mother; his sister, Theresa, 6; and brother, Charles, 4. His father, Army Staff Sgt. Donald Dedmon, 30, died in Viet Nam combat June 10.



ONE FOR ALL — Members of the executive committee of the British Labor party wound up their conference at Blackpool, England, recently by joining hands and singing "Auld Lang Syne." From left are Frank Cousins, minister of technology; James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer; Mrs. Barbara Castle, minister of overseas development; Tom Driberg, member of Parliament; Miss Alice Bacon, minister of state, home affairs; Harold Wilson, prime minister; and Walter Padley, minister of state for foreign affairs.

DAWN DONUTS

804 NORTH PERRY
Pontiac, Michigan Phone 334-9041

Every Sunrise Everywhere

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

VARIETY FRIED CAKES Reg. 79¢ doz. **72¢**
Banana Sticks, Devils Food, Applesauce, Orange And Cherry Flavors

ORDER NOW...

Dawn's Delightful Decorative Taste Treats Guaranteed To Brighten Every Halloween Party!

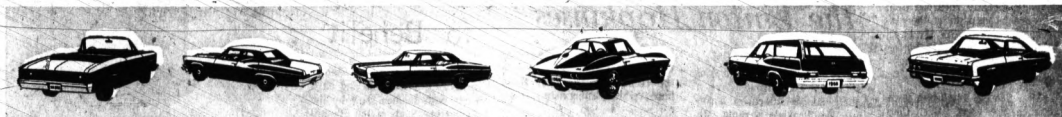
OPEN SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 5 A.M. 'Til 11 P.M. **FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS 5 A.M. to 12 P.M.**

On the Way to Work or Home from a Party, You'll Enjoy Dawn's Famous Flavor Brewed Coffee

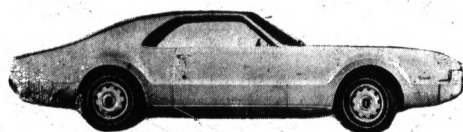
DAWN DONUTS

ONE COLOR

CHEVROLET



OLDSMOBILE



TORNADO

Come Action test the only full-size car with front wheel drive. Superb handling! Fine performance! Tornado is everything you ever wanted a car to be.

442

Come Try out America's favorite outdoor Sport. If its action you're after Olds 44-2 is the car meant for you. 400 Cubic Inch V-8, four-barrel-carb. . . . Acoustically tuned twin pipes.



CHEVELLE

So close to a sports car you can feel it. 396 cubic inches of Turbo-Jet V-8. And you get it in a brand-new kind of Chevelle called Super Sport 396!

TEST DRIVE ANY OR ALL OF
THE GREAT NEW CHEVROLETS
AND OLDSMOBILES FOR 1966

CAPRICE

You can now quickly recognize Caprice for what it is. A truly elegant Chevrolet, resembling no other. Truly elegant in every detail, inviting comparison with the most expensive cars made.



SNEAK PREVIEW

OF THE

'66 OLDS

WEDNESDAY Night, Oct. 13th

Free • Refreshments
• Gifts
• Prizes

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ON MOST MODELS

OPEN WED., THUR., FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

Haskins

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

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Clarkston M-15 at U.S. 10

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Mrs. Gentile Speaker at Club Dinner

The Junior Pontiac Women's Club opened the 1965-66 club year with a dinner meeting Monday in Rotunda Country Inn. Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Philip Gentile of Lathrup Village, recently returned from the opening session of the general assembly of the United Nations where she was an 'official observer.'

OFFICERS

Mrs. George Brinkman is incoming president, Mrs. Clarence A. Pudney and Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, first and second vice presidents, respectively.

Helen Kinney is recording secretary; Mabel Smith, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ross Porritt, financial secretary.

Mrs. Francis D. Larkin is treasurer; Hazel Potts, parliamentarian; Marguerite Butolph, auditor and Mrs. E. Milton Evans, historian.

Heads of standing committees were appointed and new members welcomed were Mrs. Maria Algebe, Mrs. Raymond Cole and Verna Overend.

Assisting Mrs. E. Verne McCall, social chairman, were Mesdames Algebe, Frank A. Anderson, Albert F. Games, Bert Griffin, George Morrow, and Roy B. Wright, also Margaret Scott, Mrs. Pudney and Miss Butolph.

Guests were Mrs. Irene Albright and Mrs. Warren Newton.



MRS. J. L. BADEN JR.

Judy A. Cary Married to J. L. Baden Jr.

Judy Ann Cary of Glass Road, Brandon Township, exchanged vows with James Louis Baden Jr. during a recent ceremony in the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church.

The couple left for a northern honeymoon after a reception in the American Legion Hall, Clarkston.

Their parents are Mrs. Violet Cary, Drayton Plains, Gordon Cary, Pontiac, and Mrs. James Baden of Douglas Street.

An illusion veil complemented the bride's chapel-length gown of white silk shantung and Chantilly lace.

With Linda Osmun, honor maid were bridesmaids, Mrs. Gary Medill, Mrs. Frank Cummins and Janice Green.

Daniel Booy was best man, Richard, William and Robert Baden, Robert Cary, brothers of the bride couple were ushers.

Reunion Set for Nurses

The Alumnae Association of the Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing will hold its third "Five Year Reunion Tea" on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. The Clara Ford Nurse's Home lounge, Detroit will be the setting.

Special recognition will be given to the class of 1927 as the school's first graduated class.

November Vows

A Nov. 27 wedding date has been set by Sandra Marie Parker, daughter of the Lloyd Parkers of Lowell Street and William Jerome Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Douglas of Lawrence Street, Drayton Plains.

Mexican Gala Fetes the Linton Hopkinses

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hopkins of Colby Lane Road gave a party Sunday afternoon honoring Mr. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Hopkins of Fremont, Neb. on their 52nd wedding anniversary.

Some 100 friends enjoyed the Hopkins' hospitality. The theme of the party was Mexican.

The senior Hopkins are artists, and they spend the winters in Mexico so their daughter-in-law began by sending invitations to the party in Mexican.

The music, the entertainment, the refreshments and dinner and the decorations inside as well as in the garden were all Mexican.

FROM AFAR

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ellertson of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McGraw of Studio City, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wharton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins entertained their

out-of-town guests at the Oakland Hills Country Club where the Hopkins' guests made their home while visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beatty of the Burlington Arms have as their house guest this week Mrs. Beatty's cousin, Bonita Carlson who has just returned from a two month's visit in Europe. Miss Carlson formerly lived in Detroit but is now returning to her home in Tucson, Ariz. Today Mrs. Beatty is entertaining for friends of Miss Carlson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arcure (the former Cathy Steffek) have returned to this community after a year in Dallas, Texas. They are in the Burlington Arms.

Plan Kard Kapers

Area Soroptimists Meet

The Soroptimist Club of Pontiac has completed plans for the annual Kard Kapers, Oct. 26, in the First Federal Savings of Oakland civic room.

Cochairmen for the club's main fund-raiser are Mrs. Karl Schultz and Mrs. Richard A. Paschke.

Taimene Surola is refreshment



MRS. S. M. MILLER

Orsers Wed in Arizona

The Scottsdale Methodist Church, Scottsdale, Ariz. was the setting for the recent marriage of Barbara Jean Dodd of Pontiac to Bryan H. Orser of Phoenix, Ariz.

Their parents are the William Dodds of Santa Monica, Calif. and the Harvey E. Orsers of Mark Avenue.

Champagne satin fashioned the bride's gown. She chose matching accessories and carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Cheryl L. McWhorter of Phoenix attended the bride at the evening rite and David Orser was his brother's best man.

Club Plans Card Party for Benefit

The Pontiac Woman's Club is sponsoring a luncheon and card party with fashion show by the Jacqueline Shop of the Bloomfield Plaza, Friday, in Devon Gables.

Proceeds from the affair which begins at 12:30 p.m. will benefit Girls Town, the Indian boys' scholarship and other projects.

Mrs. Earle V. Hoskins is general chairman with Mrs. H. M. Anderson in charge of ticket sales.

Other committee workers include Mrs. E. M. Rose, Mrs. Leroy Hecox, Mrs. Royal Pazik, Mrs. H. M. Thompson and Mrs. C. M. Pelican.



Checking reservations for the Pontiac Woman's Club luncheon-card party, Friday, in Devon Gables are chairman, Mrs. Earle V. Hoskins of Ogema Road (at left) and

Mrs. H. M. Anderson of Rosshire Court, ticket chairman. The Jacqueline Shop in the Bloomfield Plaza will present a style show.

Sorry, but the Experts Claim It Never Happened

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My grandfather cut his THIRD set of teeth when he was 96 years old. He

was 101 when he died and he had a fine set of teeth, which he took to his grave.

His name was Andrew Simmons, and he was written up in "Believe It Or Not" by Ripley. M. M.

DEAR ABBY: My cousin had three sets of teeth. When his baby teeth didn't come in, his mother took him to a dentist. The dentist took a full mouth X ray and discovered that the kid had THREE sets of teeth! The dentist pulled the first after they grew in. Then he pulled the second set.

The third didn't come in for a



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long time, so he gave the kid a set of false choppers until his permanent teeth grew in, which they did.

HEMET, CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: You were wrong when you said a person could have only two full sets of natural teeth. I know a woman who was born with a full set of teeth.

Of course, she lost them all and then her first set of teeth came in. When she lost them her second set came in, and as far as I know she still has them all and she is in her fifties.

CLARA IN DEL MAR

DEAR CLARA: I have heard of babies being born with "a few" teeth. (In fact, I was born with one.) But nowhere in dental history is there a record of a baby having been born with a full set of teeth.

Either your friend was misinformed or she exaggerated.

DEAR ABBY: Believe it or not, my father-in-law was growing his THIRD set of teeth when he passed away at the age of 85!

I saw them with my own eyes. Whether they would have reached their normal growth I am unable to say, but they did have a good start.

Sincerely yours

MRS. R. G. G.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to a person having THREE sets of

teeth, and your stating that it could not be so: I have lost several permanent teeth since my teens and with each extraction another tooth has always grown in as a replacement.

This matter has been discussed with several dentists, and they stated that there are a few cases on record where a person has "three" tooth buds. In each case they have found that the next to the oldest child (or in some cases, it skips several children), would have only ONE set of teeth.

After having cut two teeth to replace two permanent teeth which were extracted, I received a letter from my brother in Italy. He wrote that he had been advised that the majority of teeth in his mouth were "baby" teeth and his dentist found no indication of permanent tooth buds.

He is now advised that his oldest son has exactly the same pattern of "baby" teeth, with no signs of replacements.

ONE IN A MILLION

Problems? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY
Detroit chapter, Ikeshana International, 12:30 p.m., Metropolitan Federal Savings Building, Fourteen Mile and Southfield Roads, Professor William T. Woodward on "Japanese Woodblock Printing."

WEDNESDAY
Drayton Plains extension study group, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Edward Kren, Melnrod Avenue.

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., Pontiac Mall, Gilbert G. Gallivan on "Social Security Changes Regarding Law, Health and Medical Insurance."

Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Club, noon luncheon at Rotunda Country Inn on Pine Lake. Representative from Birmingham Police Department on "Teen-age Problems." Pontiac chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building Donald Miller on the American Red Cross.

Pontiac Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., YWCA, David Huthwaite on "Legal Beagle."

Pontiac Society of Medical Technologists, 8 p.m., St. Joseph's Nurse's Residence on Fulton Street. Lewis Kraushaar on "Catecholamines."

THURSDAY
Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m., in the church. Rev. Clyde Smith of the First Methodist Church will speak at 11 a.m.

Webford Club, 12:30 p.m., cooperative luncheon, home of Mrs. John DeWees on Shelby Street. Cancer pads to be sent.

Anna Gordon Union of Women's Christian Temperance Union, 6 p.m. family night dinner, Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Twins' Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., Pontiac State Hospital, employees' lounge.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER ASH

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash of East Seymour Lake Road, Brandon Township, will observe their golden wedding anniversary at an open house from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, in the Clarkston Community Center. Hosting the affair will be their sons Basil of Osego, Stanley of Clarkston, Durand, and a daughter Mrs. Jack Skarritt (Betty) both of Devondale Street, Apog Township. The couple who has lived in the Clarkston area for 40 years has 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Twins Very Happy to Be Back to Friendlier Confines

Dodgers Lead World Series After 7-0 Win

Koufax Strikes Out 10 and Allows Only Four Single Hits

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins, run right out of the Los Angeles ball park, were well pleased to be back on the more friendly turf of Metropolitan Stadium today for the last two games of the World Series with the pesky Dodgers.

Metropolitan Stadium is the only place in the Series the Twins have looked like the American League champions they are. At Dodger Stadium they were a bumbling, fumbling crew, dropping three straight to Los Angeles and falling behind three games to two.

Monday's 7-0 defeat by Sandy Koufax put them behind in the Series for the first time. The Twins fanned and only one of their four hits was struck with any authority. That was the last one by pinch hitter Sandy Valsupino in the ninth inning. But that time it was too little and too late.

In the meantime, the Dodgers played havoc with the record book as they tied their club mark with 14 hits, stole four bases — three by Willie Davis — and came through with spectacular plays in the field, making the Twins' defense look shabby by comparison.

The Dodgers, especially in the last three games, have astounded the Twins, as well as the critics, with an attack that has to be seen to be believed.

DOUBLE FIGURES

In all but one of the five games they have hit in double figures which thoroughly computed, by hand and machine, comes to a rousing 307 batting average. This is the same club that won a pennant with a .245 team batting average — lowest for a winner in National League history.

The Dodgers' lusty hitting has been accompanied by their vaunted speed. Their nine stolen bases tell only half the story. The Minnesota infield is still reeling from the Dodgers' bunt and run series.

No wonder Jim Kaat, the Twins' losing pitcher Monday, staggered out of Dodger Stadium muttering, "They ran us right out of the park."

Judging from the way the fleet-footed Dodgers ran wild, the Twins will need a field with a net around it.

Willie Davis, the fastest of them all, stole bases all three times he got on. Maury Wills, the cleverest of them all, collected two doubles and two singles to equal the record of four hits in a game. Ron Fairly got three hits and drove in a run to take the lead in the Series with five runs batted in.

FAST START

The Dodgers hopped on Kaat, their second game conqueror, in the first inning, scoring two runs on a leadoff double by Wills, a single by Jim Gilliam, and Frank Quilley's miff of Davis sacrifice bunt.

The Dodgers got two more in the third on singles by Lou Johnson and Davis and a double by Fairly. They made it 5-0 in the fourth when Wills singled, stole second and scored on Gilliam's single. Dave Boswell had replaced Kaat at that point.

Jim Perry was on the mound when the Dodgers scored their final two runs in the seventh. Koufax and Wills drove them in with singles.

Claude Osteen, who blanked the Twins Saturday, was named by Manager Walter Alston to pitch the sixth game Wednesday. Tuesday is a travel day.

MINNESOTA	LOS ANGELES
Wills 3B	Wills 3B
Johnson 1B	Johnson 1B
Gilliam 2B	Gilliam 2B
Quilley 3B	Quilley 3B
Fairly 4B	Fairly 4B
Alston 5B	Alston 5B
Boyer 6B	Boyer 6B
Quilley 7B	Quilley 7B
Boyer 8B	Boyer 8B
Boyer 9B	Boyer 9B
Boyer 10B	Boyer 10B
Boyer 11B	Boyer 11B
Boyer 12B	Boyer 12B
Boyer 13B	Boyer 13B
Boyer 14B	Boyer 14B
Boyer 15B	Boyer 15B
Boyer 16B	Boyer 16B
Boyer 17B	Boyer 17B
Boyer 18B	Boyer 18B
Boyer 19B	Boyer 19B
Boyer 20B	Boyer 20B



AP Photos

DODGERS' A-GO-GO — The L.A. Dodgers ran, jumped, dived and crawled to a 7-0 victory over Minnesota yesterday in the fifth game of the World Series. Willie Davis (top) tries for a diving catch. He missed. On the bases (left), Davis runs out from under his regular and batting caps after crossing first base. Dick Tracewski jumps into Twins' shortstop Zoilo Versalles (lower photo) to mess up a pickoff attempt at second base. And in the photo at the right Davis crawls to second to complete one of his three thefts in the game.



Koufax, Drysdale Give Dodgers Easier Days

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Maury Wills, the Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop, has pointed out one major failing in Sandy Koufax.

"It's easier to play behind pitchers like Drysdale and Osteen who let the batters hit the ball," Wills explained. "Sandy strikes out so many, you have a tendency to relax out in the field — take a nap."

Wills paid that tribute to Koufax as he sat in the Dodger dressing room, printing the important facts about Monday's fifth game of the World Series on the game ball before presenting it to the ace Dodger left-hander.

He patiently printed the score but there was no room to detail the exploits of himself or Koufax, who shared the hero's role as the Dodgers whipped the Twins 7-0 and took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Series.

FOUR-HITTER

Koufax, beaten in the second game of the Series, met his challenge by pitching a four-hitter — he had a perfect game going until the fifth inning when Harmon Killebrew got a single on a misjudged fly — and struck out his usual 10 batters.

Wills, who met his challenge by stealing his third base, under rather unusual circumstances in the fourth inning, stroked a record-tying four hits and finished the day with a .455 batting average while starting three double plays in the field.

Despite their excellent performances, both were somewhat subdued as they talked to reporters.

"I'm not disappointed with the way I pitched," said Koufax, "but I have pitched better. I was behind the hitters too much and I became a awfully tired after the seventh inning. It's been a long season."

It was a long game for the Twins, who managed their only two clean hits in the ninth. Killebrew's single, the first hit off Koufax, came when Davis misjudged the short fly to center, made a diving attempt but couldn't hold the ball.

Before leaving to have his arthritic elbow packed in ice, Koufax was asked what he was throwing.

"Fast balls and curves," he said. "That's all I've got."

PCH Drops to Ninth in Ratings

By The Associated Press
Middleville regained its No. 1 position among Class C-D schools in highlighting a general shakeup in the fourth week of the Michigan High School football poll conducted by The Associated Press.

Bay City retained its lead in Class A, where eight teams changed places, and Albion remained on top in Class B despite a stiff challenge by Dundee.

Pontiac Central tumbled from third to ninth. Battle Creek Central was placed second in Class A in the statewide balking by the AP's panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

But everything was jumbled after that following Pontiac Central's 6-6 tie with Bay City Handy. Ann Arbor, Muskegon, East Detroit and Royal Oak Dondoro each moved up a notch with Detroit Denby jumping two places to place seventh.

MOVE UP

Class B saw Mount Clemens Clintonale and Port Huron Catholic make the elite group for the first time. Clintonale tied Grosse Ile for sixth and Port Huron Catholic was 10th. Caro and Oscoda dropped out.

Grosse Ile, which made the top 10 for the first time a week ago, made the biggest advance of any team as it moved up four places.

ADD POLL STANDINGS (MAS)

Team	Record	Poll
1. Bay City Central (4-0)	112	1
2. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	81	2
3. Ann Arbor (4-0)	71	3
4. Muskegon (4-0)	71	4
5. East Detroit (4-0)	41	5
6. Detroit Denby (4-0)	41	6
7. Pontiac Central (2-2)	41	7
8. Royal Oak Dondoro (4-0)	31	8
9. Caro (4-0)	31	9
10. Oscoda (4-0)	31	10
11. Port Huron Catholic (4-0)	31	11
12. Clintonale (4-0)	31	12
13. Grosse Ile (4-0)	31	13
14. Albion (4-0)	31	14
15. Dundee (4-0)	31	15
16. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	31	16
17. Ann Arbor (4-0)	31	17
18. Muskegon (4-0)	31	18
19. East Detroit (4-0)	31	19
20. Detroit Denby (4-0)	31	20
21. Pontiac Central (2-2)	31	21
22. Royal Oak Dondoro (4-0)	31	22
23. Caro (4-0)	31	23
24. Oscoda (4-0)	31	24
25. Port Huron Catholic (4-0)	31	25
26. Clintonale (4-0)	31	26
27. Grosse Ile (4-0)	31	27
28. Albion (4-0)	31	28
29. Dundee (4-0)	31	29
30. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	31	30
31. Ann Arbor (4-0)	31	31
32. Muskegon (4-0)	31	32
33. East Detroit (4-0)	31	33
34. Detroit Denby (4-0)	31	34
35. Pontiac Central (2-2)	31	35
36. Royal Oak Dondoro (4-0)	31	36
37. Caro (4-0)	31	37
38. Oscoda (4-0)	31	38
39. Port Huron Catholic (4-0)	31	39
40. Clintonale (4-0)	31	40
41. Grosse Ile (4-0)	31	41
42. Albion (4-0)	31	42
43. Dundee (4-0)	31	43
44. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	31	44
45. Ann Arbor (4-0)	31	45
46. Muskegon (4-0)	31	46
47. East Detroit (4-0)	31	47
48. Detroit Denby (4-0)	31	48
49. Pontiac Central (2-2)	31	49
50. Royal Oak Dondoro (4-0)	31	50
51. Caro (4-0)	31	51
52. Oscoda (4-0)	31	52
53. Port Huron Catholic (4-0)	31	53
54. Clintonale (4-0)	31	54
55. Grosse Ile (4-0)	31	55
56. Albion (4-0)	31	56
57. Dundee (4-0)	31	57
58. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	31	58
59. Ann Arbor (4-0)	31	59
60. Muskegon (4-0)	31	60
61. East Detroit (4-0)	31	61
62. Detroit Denby (4-0)	31	62
63. Pontiac Central (2-2)	31	63
64. Royal Oak Dondoro (4-0)	31	64
65. Caro (4-0)	31	65
66. Oscoda (4-0)	31	66
67. Port Huron Catholic (4-0)	31	67
68. Clintonale (4-0)	31	68
69. Grosse Ile (4-0)	31	69
70. Albion (4-0)	31	70
71. Dundee (4-0)	31	71
72. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	31	72
73. Ann Arbor (4-0)	31	73
74. Muskegon (4-0)	31	74
75. East Detroit (4-0)	31	75
76. Detroit Denby (4-0)	31	76
77. Pontiac Central (2-2)	31	77
78. Royal Oak Dondoro (4-0)	31	78
79. Caro (4-0)	31	79
80. Oscoda (4-0)	31	80
81. Port Huron Catholic (4-0)	31	81
82. Clintonale (4-0)	31	82
83. Grosse Ile (4-0)	31	83
84. Albion (4-0)	31	84
85. Dundee (4-0)	31	85
86. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	31	86
87. Ann Arbor (4-0)	31	87
88. Muskegon (4-0)	31	88
89. East Detroit (4-0)	31	89
90. Detroit Denby (4-0)	31	90
91. Pontiac Central (2-2)	31	91
92. Royal Oak Dondoro (4-0)	31	92
93. Caro (4-0)	31	93
94. Oscoda (4-0)	31	94
95. Port Huron Catholic (4-0)	31	95
96. Clintonale (4-0)	31	96
97. Grosse Ile (4-0)	31	97
98. Albion (4-0)	31	98
99. Dundee (4-0)	31	99
100. Battle Creek Central (4-0)	31	100

W-O School Gets Pool

Carencroville High School will be the first school in the Wayne-Oakland League to compete in swimming. Dedication of the new pool is scheduled for October 12th at 7:00 p.m. with diving and swimming exhibitions slated.

SPORTS

Hadl, Kemp Star in AFL

Familiar Names Haunting Lions

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Don't look now, but while the Detroit Lions are wallowing with their anemic offense at the bottom of the list in NFL of offensive statistics, there are a trio of familiar names stealing the offensive show in the rival American Football League.

The top passer in the AFL right now is John Hadl, the Lions' No. 1 choice in 1962. Right behind is veteran John Kemp of the Buffalo Bills who was traded away as a rookie eight years ago.

To put more salt in the Lions' offensive wounds, Pete Bearhard, the No. 1 choice in 1964 has also become the fair-haired hero of the Kansas City Chiefs. He passed and ran the Chiefs to a 31-23 win over Denver.

Then there is Earl Morrall who is hitting an 83.3 per cent of his passes with the New York Giants, a team hardly considered to have the receivers and line personnel of the Lions.

The loss of these quarterbacks may be water over the dam, but the Lions have found themselves in a strong current going downstream because of the inept passing and running games.

OFFENSE POOR

Milt Plum hasn't had a good passing day yet. The receivers haven't been able to scrape the pre-game meat buffet off their hands, and the offensive line has become as porous as a sieve.

Put them all together and only the Atlanta Falcons, who

haven't fielded a team yet, rate behind the Lions in NFL of offensive figures.

Plum has hit on only 46 per cent of his passes and even of those completed, his yardage average per completed pass is a poor 5.4 per pass.

Against Washington his yardage per completion amounts to .5 yards per pass; against Baltimore it was 2.7 yards per pass, while John Unitas was hitting on 15 yards average per throw.

This indicates several things, first that he has been sticking

close to the short flares and screens and also that he has had to hurry a few throws to the short side.

Any passes of length Plum has tried, have been dropped, overshot, or intercepted — seven in the last two games and nine for the year.

The absence of Gail Cogdill has been a hurting factor downfield, but there's still Terry Barr, Jim Gibbons and Ron Kramer along with Pat Stud still, a better unit than most teams have, but who have been

(Continued on Page D-3, Col. 3)



AP Photofax

SIDELINE WOES — Neither quarterback Milt Plum nor head coach Harry Gilmer are pictures of contentment along the sidelines during the game in Baltimore. The Lions' offense under Plum rests at the bottom of the NFL according to league statistics.

Chargers' QB

Leading AFL With Aerials

NEW YORK (AP) — San Diego quarterback John Hadl has no trouble recognizing defenses these days, and the defenses are having no trouble recognizing him as one of the top passers in the American Football League.

Right now Hadl is the top passer in the league following his performance Sunday in San Diego's 34-3 victory over the previously unbeaten Buffalo Bills.

Hadl completed 18 of 29 passes for 314 yards and three touchdowns and shot ahead of Buffalo's Jack Kemp for the lead in the passing department. The signal caller of the unbeaten Chargers now has succeeded on 65 of 134 passes, gaining 1,632 yards and throwing for eight touchdowns, according to AFL statistics released Monday.

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

Player	Team	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Lowmyer, S.D.	San Diego	88	440	5.00	1
Gibson, Den.	Denver	103	347	3.37	2
Foster, S.D.	San Diego	61	281	4.61	0
Shelley, N.Y.	New York	55	258	4.69	1
Harris, Hou.	Houston	52	242	4.65	1
Joe, Buff.	Buffalo	50	233	4.66	1
McClellan, K.C.	Kansas City	50	223	4.46	1
Burrell, Hou.	Houston	48	204	4.25	2
Carson, Buff.	Buffalo	47	193	4.11	2

LEADING PASSERS

Player	Team	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Hadl, S.D.	San Diego	124	65	1,632	8.70	8
Plum, Den.	Denver	175	91	1,054	6.02	3
Staughter, Den.	Denver	115	59	669	5.82	5
Harmon, Bos.	Boston	90	52	613	5.80	0
Namath, N.Y.	New York	97	48	580	5.77	0
Reas, Buff.	Buffalo	88	46	553	4.58	0
Dawson, K.C.	Kansas City	87	49	451	4.51	1
Maynard, N.Y.	New York	86	39	458	4.58	0
Parilli, Bos.	Boston	139	76	767	2.45	0
Joe, Buff.	Buffalo	115	73	717	6.23	2

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

Player	Team	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Taylor, Den.	Denver	30	378	12.6	1
Green, S.D.	San Diego	20	271	13.5	1
Alworth, S.D.	San Diego	25	414	16.6	0
Barber, Bos.	Boston	30	233	7.8	0
Barber, S.D.	San Diego	29	300	10.3	2
Reas, Buff.	Buffalo	18	209	11.6	2
Dubonnet, Buff.	Buffalo	18	181	10.1	0
Maynard, N.Y.	New York	16	168	10.5	0
W. Fraser, Hou.	Houston	16	115	7.2	0

SCORING

Player	Team	TDs	Pts.	Fg.	TP.
Gogolak, Buff.	Buffalo	0	11	16	4
Travolta, S.D.	San Diego	0	15	7	12
Alworth, S.D.	San Diego	0	11	7	12
Kramer, Den.	Denver	0	9	11	7
Fraser, Hou.	Houston	0	9	11	7
Powell, Oak.	Oakland	0	5	0	30

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