

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Highway Carnage Soars Toward New Record

Rescue Chiefs Abandon Hope for Lost Miner

Won't Send Volunteer Down 304-Foot-Deep Shaft in Bova Search

From Our News Wires
SHEPPTON, Pa. — Rescue officials today virtually abandoned hope of finding Louis Bova alive and decided against sending a volunteer down a 304-foot-hole in search of the miner who has been buried nearly three weeks.

Dr. H. B. Charnbury, state secretary of mines, made the announcement following a meeting with officials and experts in charge of the operation.

Charnbury said that contrary to previous plans, no one will be sent down the 22-inch rescue shaft to the chamber in which Bova was most likely to have been found.

"The situation is very serious," Charnbury said, "although we are going to have another look (by television) from what we have seen so far, it doesn't seem it would be safe for anyone to go down."

Charnbury, for the first time in the lengthy search for Bova, used the term "recovery" instead of "rescue," leading to a question of whether hope had been abandoned.

NO REPLY
"I asked if anyone felt there was any hope of life," Charnbury answered. "There was no reply."

"We have discussed other possible methods of recovery which may involve a large number of days before recovery," Charnbury added. He did not elaborate.

He confirmed that no further drilling — the method by which Bova's trapped companions, David Fellin, 58, and Henry Thorne, 28, were saved — was planned in the attempt to find Bova.

The only exception, he indicated, might be another hole in a very different location, simply as a test of the strata before opening a new slope into the hillside where the cave-in occurred.

Asked whether the mine would be closed, Charnbury answered, "This mine can't be worked any more."

Charnbury, reflecting feelings of many around him, was grim-faced as he made the long-expected statement.

The three miners were trapped by a cave-in Aug. 13 and at first had been rated as having little chance of survival.



SEASIDE TROUBLE — Rising college and high school students knocked over a 20-foot life guard tower and carried it downtown in the Oregon resort village of Seaside yesterday. Police were able to contain the mob after only about 30 minutes, and the tower was abandoned a block from the ocean in the middle of a street.

AP Photos

And Other U.S. Cities

Students Riot at Oregon Resort

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP) — Police and National Guardsmen swinging age. It was the second year of nightsticks scattered hundreds of Labor Day weekend rioting at night, cat-calling young men and women from this resort area sandy beach last night.

The rioting occurred as reports of similar disturbances were received from the Atlantic Coast today chasing down scores of scattered reports of mischief and damage.

It was the second year of nightsticks scattered hundreds of Labor Day weekend rioting at night, cat-calling young men and women from this resort area sandy beach last night.

Then they spent the early hours of today chasing down scores of scattered reports of mischief and damage.

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392 Are Dead With Michigan Third in Nation

Millions of Motorists Yet to Flood Roads Before Period Ends

From Our News Wires
Traffic deaths across the nation since the start of the extended Labor Day weekend appeared headed today for a record toll for the holiday.

Safety experts, noting the heavy toll on the highways yesterday, said if the trend continues, the final total will far exceed pre-holiday estimates.

A count at 7:30 a. m. EST showed at least 392 persons dead in traffic accidents since the holiday started at 6 p. m. local time Friday.

The toll from all types of holiday-connected accidents reached 471.

The breakdown:
Traffic 392
Drownings 36
Boating 2
Planes 2
Miscellaneous 38
Total 471

California led the nation with 48 traffic deaths. There were 23 fatalities in Texas, 21 in Michigan, 20 in Illinois, 18 in New York and North Carolina.

The National Safety Council had estimated 400 to 500 persons might be killed in auto accidents during the 78-hour period which ends at midnight tonight.

MAY HIT 630
Council officials said "If the present pace of traffic deaths continues, the final toll could reach 625 to 630." The record high toll for a Labor Day weekend is 501, set last year. The lowest for the holiday weekend is 246, recorded in 1946.

The final toll weekend of the summer burst millions of motorists to the highways. Safety experts said the heaviest travel of the weekend was expected today, with the homeward-bound motorists.

Council officials have estimated that motorists will travel a total of 8.4 billion miles during the three-day holiday period.

The worst holiday accident occurred near Dering, N.M., Saturday night when seven persons were killed in a flaming two-car crash. A three-car accident near Rockville, Ind., took the lives of six Illinois residents.

A high-powered hot rod roared off a drag strip at Smithfield, Tex., yesterday at 198 miles an hour and slammed into a pole, killing the driver. Three young girls slipping-soft drinks at an Arjay, Ky., store died Saturday when

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FAMILIAR SCENE — Motorists are reminded that they will be seeing this view daily beginning this week as youngsters throughout the area start back to school. Shown watching out for a group of children at Malkin

Pontiac Press Photo
School on East Wallon, is safety patrol boy Jeffrey Pitts, 11. Others (from left) are Michael Carie, 9; Mark Carpenter, 7; Beth Brown, 7; Janet Wheatley, 6; and Donald Reeve, 5.

Viet Nam Demands 3 Monks From U.S.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Saigon's military governor demanded custody today of three Buddhist monks granted refuge in the U. S. Embassy. The three include the chief organizer of Buddhist opposition to the South Vietnamese government.

Brig. Gen. Thon That Dinh told newsmen he asked the Foreign Ministry to insist that the United States

surrender the monks, who appealed for asylum at the embassy Sunday night.

The high-ranking monk was identified as Thich Tri Quang, 44, second in command of South Viet Nam's General Buddhist Association and generally regarded as the most wanted Buddhist leader.

The military governor also reaffirmed Vietnamese army support for President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, believed to be the chief architect of the government's anti-Buddhist crackdown. He said the army supports "any man who is an anti-Communist."

Light tanks, armored cars and halftracks took up position on streets leading to the presidential palace Sunday night, and still were in position this morning.

It was the first time in years such an imposing array of armor has been assembled along the palace defense perimeter.

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Wallace Bars Negro Students

Governor Postpones School Integration

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace today ordered a one-week delay in the opening of a newly desegregated public school in Tuskegee, and backed it up with a strong force of state troopers.

Wallace, invoking his police powers, overruled the decision of the Macon County School Board to start the fall term on Labor Day as customary in the consolidated Tuskegee Public School, the only previously white school in this east-central Alabama community where Negroes outnumber white students 5-1.

The governor listed an executive order directed to members of the county school board, saying, "It has now been made to appear to the satisfaction of the governor of the State of Alabama that there is reasonable cause to apprehend breaches of peace by force and violence throughout this state, which cannot be speedily suppressed or effectively prevented by law enforcement agencies in this state if the source of trouble is allowed to exist in several localities at the same time."

The public school, with a normal enrollment of approximately 550 students, was to be the first in Alabama's history to lower the racial barriers.

Thirteen Negroes had been accepted for enrollment at the school under a federal court order.

Four Negro students are scheduled to attend school with white pupils at Huntsville Tuesday and five other Negroes are to be enrolled at Birmingham and two more at Mobile Wednesday.

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POOLSIDE BEAUTY — Some of the contestants at the Miss America beauty pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., flash broad smiles as they splash in a hotel pool. The New Miss America will be selected Saturday night.

AP Photos

In Today's Press

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China says Russia told Red 'secrets to U.S.' — PAGE 2.

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British ex-diplomat meets disgraceful end in Moscow — PAGE 28.

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Road Damage Nearing Record

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A runaway truck crashed into the store front.

Two men were killed near Mountville, Ill., when their car was struck by two trains traveling in opposite directions.

State and local traffic enforcement agencies across the country worked overtime in an effort to stem the mounting tide of traffic mishaps. Auxiliary police, national guardsmen and driver's license examiners helped police roads and highways in many states.

Council officials said that the traffic death toll for a normal non-holiday weekend at this time of year would total 360. A survey of traffic deaths during a non-holiday weekend period of 78 hours, from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16 to midnight Monday, Aug. 19, showed 461 highway fatalities. The total compared to 388 deaths during the Labor Day weekend of 1961.



DESTRUCTION — Police checking reports of vandalism at the fashionable San Francisco home of William Bari found this disarray and damage. Mrs. Virginia Bari, wife of the owner, and Mrs. Dorothy Nussbaum have admitted responsibility for the damage, police said.

Miss Nussbaum admitted committing the actual destruction, according to police, because Mrs. Bari requested it, saying she felt her husband wasn't sharing his possessions.

Prisoners Show Artistic Talents

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (U) — Bank robbers, embezzlers, narcotics offenders and criminals of almost every other type cashed in on their artistic talents yesterday.

Almost 4,000 persons moved through a guards' club house at the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary, inspecting pictures painted by prisoners.

Of the 1,100 paintings displayed in the prison's second annual sale, 547 were bought for about \$6,000. The pictures were priced from \$2 to \$100.

The prices were set by the 125 inmates who exhibited.

Attendance and proceeds were almost double that of the first sale last year. The prisoners can send the money to their families, or use it to buy art supplies.

Only one type of prisoner is not encouraged to develop artistic ability, a prison official said. That is the counterfeiter.

Charges Peking

'Russia Tattled Red Secrets'

TOKYO (AP) — Red China has accused the Soviet Union of tattling Communist secrets to Washington in a long-standing effort to bar Peking from the nuclear club.

Peking radio said Sunday Moscow informed the United States some time ago that the Soviet Union was reneging on an agreement to help the Chinese start manufacturing nuclear weapons.

Billed as a statement by a government spokesman, it was one of the angriest Chinese tirades yet in the months of name-calling between Peking and Moscow. At one point, Peking radio even compared Soviet propaganda to that of Hitler's Germany, a charge hitherto reserved for attacks on the West.

The broadcast said the Soviet decision to scrap its pledge of nuclear aid to Red China and the purported leak to Washington constituted "a gift to the United States."

When Peking announced Aug. 15 that the Russians had broken their 1957 nuclear aid pledge, enraged Soviet leaders said the Chinese had divulged confidential documents and defense information about Communist countries, the broadcast recalled.

Speaking directly to the Russians, Peking declared: "Please do not pretend innocence. You know very well that long before we published our last statement (on Aug. 15) you told the Americans the secrets between China and the Soviet Union concerning nuclear weapons."

Two Women Are Terrorized

(Continued From Page One)

had planned to use an electric drill they found in the garage but couldn't find any drill bits.

She said they twice came to the basement and lit cigarettes for the maid.

Eventually, the maid slipped out of the handcuffs, climbed through a basement window and ran to a neighbor's house to call police.

The burglars had been gone about 20 minutes.

They took about \$2,485 in cash and two wristwatches from a dresser drawer and a \$5,000 ring from Mrs. Pribe.

The men were driving a white, late model Cadillac, she told police.

"I saw the car in the driveway, but didn't think anything of it. We have lots of friends with Cadillacs," she told police.

K Sees Plant Built by U. S.

Engineers Are Barred by Tito Government

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev inspected a modern chemical plant being built with U.S. funds Sunday and American engineers supervising construction were barred from the premises.

What the Soviet premier had to say about this example of U.S. aid to Communist Yugoslavia was unknown. Armed guards forcibly ejected Western reporters from the plant grounds but Soviet and Yugoslav correspondents were allowed to make the tour.

President Tito escorted Khrushchev around the plant, which is being built with a \$25-million loan from the U.S. Development Loan Fund and \$6.5 million from Britain's chemical industry.

The plant will produce chemicals and plastics.

As the two began the 40-minute tour, eight Western correspondents who have been following Khrushchev on his visit to Yugoslavia approached the plant's administration building where Khrushchev was to meet with plant officials.

Company guards told the correspondents to get out. The guards then shoved them off the plant grounds.

Students Riot at Resort

(Continued From Page One)

separated points. Several windows were broken at a bank.

A grocery store door was broken in and beer stolen. Rocks were thrown at a power substation insulator. A dozen miles south of Cannon Beach cars moved in by the score and police followed to watch them there.

A year ago in Seaside's first rioting, 137 were arrested. Most Squad cars moved swiftly through seaside streets. Guardsmen stood at intersections halting pedestrians and motorists. Arrests climbed to 45 and then to 50 for rioting, unlawful assembly, disturbing the peace, and other charges. Those jailed came from many cities in Oregon and Washington.

Alexandra of Greece in Coma

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Alexandra of Greece, wife of ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia, lay in a coma today from what police said was an overdose of sleeping pills.

A hospital bulletin called her condition "very grave" and expressed fears for "the complications usual in such cases."

Alexandra, 42, cousin of Prince Philip of Britain, was brought to a Venice hospital Sunday after her son, Prince Alexander, 18, became worried about her absence from weekend guests.

Police said they found four notes in English beside the former queen in her room at the villa of her mother, Princess Aspasia of Greece. Doctors said she took 18 sleeping tablets.

Peter was in Paris and made reservations on the first plane leaving this morning to fly to her bedside.

The 43-year-old former monarch recently returned from a tour of the United States and Canada to raise funds for refugees from Yugoslavia now ruled by Communists.

Doctors said Alexandra's condition grew worse during the night. A Greek Orthodox priest was summoned.

Neither police nor household spokesmen would disclose circumstances surrounding the incident, nor indicate the contents of the notes or their intended recipients. Friends of Alexandra said she had seemed melancholy in recent weeks.

Birmingham Area News

Cranbrook to Offer Study for Credit to Area Adults

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Four extension courses from the University of Michigan and the University Center for Adult Education will be offered this fall at the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

University credit will be given for two of the courses — those dealing with the solar system and Michigan conservation.

Emphasis on space research as it pertains to astronomy will be emphasized in the class discussions led by Von Det Chamberlain.

A working knowledge of basic algebra is a prerequisite. The solar system class will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12-Dec. 18.

Conservation of Michigan resources is the other two-hour credit course.

Instructor June S. Brown will analyze Michigan resources, resource problems and conservation programs during the 7:30-9:30 p.m. classes on Tuesday, Sept. 10-Dec. 17.

A class in ornithology will meet Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Sept. 17-Nov. 5. Instructors are Professors Andrew J. Berger, Harrison B. Tordoff and Robert W. Storer.

Michigan fish and fishing will be discussed by Professor Karl F. Lagler Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Sept. 17-Nov. 5. The course deals with living aquatic resources, organisms inhabiting fresh waters and fishing methods.

Pre-registration for the courses will be held from 5-8 p.m. Sept. 10 in the lobby of the Cranbrook School auditorium.

Registrations also will be accepted the first night of each class from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Institute of Science.

Porter, 18, Held in Knife Killing

16-Year-Old Dies From Stab Wound

An 18-year-old porter was held in the Oakland County jail today for investigation of murder in the knife slaying of another teen-ager in Pontiac early yesterday.

Pontiac police said they would seek a murder charge against 16-year-old Carl V. Grandison of 408 Osman for the fatal stabbing of Aubrey Cayton, 16, of 510 Dittmar.

Cayton was stabbed in the heart while standing with friends in front of the Pontiac Armory, 57 Water, shortly before 4 a.m., according to Detective John Williams. There had been a teen-age dance at the armory several hours earlier.

Williams and Detective John DePaauw arrested Grandison at his home about two hours later. They confiscated an 8-inch hunting knife.

Grandison, an employee at Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills, told police the knife opening after he was slapped across the face twice by Cayton.

Williams said Grandison told him that Cayton hit him because he just shook his head when Cayton asked him the whereabouts of two other teen-age boys.

Cayton was taken in a car by six friends to Pontiac General Hospital, where he died about an hour later. He had been stabbed three times, besides the fatal wound.

Crash Kills Town Official Driving Racer

HARTFORD (U) — Life ended for the city manager of South Haven this weekend just as he had lived it fast.

Norman Nelson, 41, who had been with the city of South Haven since 1946, was killed Saturday night after his homemade stock car racer flipped on a half-mile dirt track here.

Nelson had been racing stock cars since 1953 and had planned to retire from racing next year.

Track officials said Nelson was traveling at more than 100 miles per hour when the accident occurred. One official said it looked as if the accelerator had jammed on Nelson's car.

Hipsters in England Get 'St. Vitus' Swing

LONDON (AP) — The new dance craze in Britain is a hip-swinging number called the blues.

It's danced deadpan and you are supposed to relax all over. Professional dancer Marie Cartnell says "you could almost call it the St. Vitus dance."

One main step is known as the Philip. In this step, the dancer claps his hand behind his back and walks just as Prince Philip does when he is following the queen on public occasions.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and mild with occasional periods of rain or showers tonight and early tomorrow. Clearing late tomorrow. Low tonight 60. High tomorrow 73. Winds southerly 12 to 20 m.p.h. tonight, becoming west to northwest during tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 7 a.m.	54
At 7 a.m.: Wind velocity, 3 m.p.h.	
Direction: South-southwest.	
Downtown Temperatures	
8 a.m. — 60	9 a.m. — 61
10 a.m. — 62	11 a.m. — 63
1 p.m. — 64	2 p.m. — 65
3 p.m. — 66	4 p.m. — 67
6 p.m. — 68	8 p.m. — 69
10 p.m. — 70	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thundershowers are due tonight in upper and central Mississippi Valley eastward to Appalachians. A few showers are expected in Florida and along coastal sections of the central Gulf Coast states, while isolated thundershowers are due in the extreme southern portions of southern Rockies and parts of southern Texas. Little changes in temperatures are expected except for slightly cooler weather in northern Plains.

'Lost' Marcher Returns Home

(Continued From Page One)

her worried parents when she failed to return home with them after the march Thursday that Jacqueline had "talked about going to New York and getting a job as a waitress."

Jacqueline's father, Dr. Russell Wilson, a professor of education at the University of Michigan, sought the aid of local police and FBI officials and authorities in Washington and New York. He even sent a telegram to President Kennedy, asking him aid in finding his daughter.

Jacqueline, her father confided to newsmen, had taken "about \$200 or \$300 with her." Still, Wilson said he couldn't understand why she hadn't returned home.

"She's never done anything like this before," he said.

The Wilsons received no word from Jackie until Saturday night when she telephoned from New York.

A family friend, Paul Lutzler, said members of the New York chapter of the Society of Friends, a Quaker organization for which Jackie had worked in past summers, had persuaded her to call home.

SIMMS 25 SOUTH Saginaw Street STORE

FREE Table Model BOOK RACK With Purchase Of Any Desk — **SAVE HALF**

On "Back-to-school" Special

MODERN WRITING DESKS Regular \$21.95 Value—Blond finish desk with self-lifting foot, drawer, 1 shelf and for books or phone. 30" high, 17 1/2" deep, 30" wide. **1095**

DANISH WALNUT DESKS Regular \$29.95 Value—Modern Danish walnut finish desk in 29 1/2" high, 20" deep and 40" long. Hot one-draw. **1495**

SPICE MAPLE DESKS \$49.95 Value—Genuine "African" spice maple desk is 36 1/2" x 21 1/2" inches. Hot 4 drawers, on casters. **2195**

★ **FREE LAYAWAY — Small Charge For Delivery —**

SIMMS BROTHERS FURNITURE STORE

DAILY STORE HOURS 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. OPEN FRI. and MON. NITES Until 9 P.M.

Come to Downtown Pontiac TUESDAY...

The Following Stores WILL BE OPEN 'til 9 P.M. TUESDAY EVENING

SIMMS BROS. — 98 N. Saginaw St.

SEARS ROEBUCK — 154 N. Saginaw St.

GEORGE'S DEPT. STORE — 74 N. Saginaw

ARTHUR'S APPAREL — 48 N. Saginaw

BARNETT CLOTHES — 150 N. Saginaw

CONN CLOTHES — 71 N. Saginaw

KRESGE'S — 66 N. Saginaw

NEISNER'S — 42 N. Saginaw

WKC, INC. — 144 N. Saginaw

FEDERAL'S — 91 N. Saginaw

CONSUMER'S DISCOUNT — 178 Saginaw

JOE'S ARMY NAVY STORE — 19 N. Saginaw

—YOU Always GET Much MORE In DOWNTOWN PONTIAC STORES

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
STOCK-UP
ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES
at SIMMS

BACK TO SCHOOL
crowd

5¢ Lead Pencils
12 for 13¢

First quality, black, bound eraser, wood body, limit 12.

ZIPPER PENCIL POUCH
25¢ val. - Vinyl plastic
19¢

With 7 Refill Cartridges

Shaeffers Pens
\$1.49 Value
69¢

Looks like a rifle - Shaeffers pens with blue ink cartridges.

2-COLOR BALL PEN
Regular 10¢ value
5¢

PENCIL COMPASSES
The All Metal
15¢

SHAEFFERS REFILLS
60¢ Pack of 6
35¢

Genuine 'CRAYOLA' Crayons
Box of 16
16¢ value - 45¢

Box of 24
\$1.00 value - 59¢

Box of 12 & Project Book
1.19

Box of 24's
35¢ value - 24¢

WOOD CRAYONS
Box of 8 for
15¢

2-Ring BINDERS
25¢ Value
19¢

for all grades

50¢ CANVAS BINDER
2 and 3-ring, blue
42¢

ZIPPER NOTEBOOK
80¢ value - 3-ring
72¢

3-RING VINYL BINDER
80¢ value - Waterproof
73¢

GOLD LINE BINDER
80¢ value - 3 and 3-ring
73¢

SPIRAL Note Books
25¢ Value
19¢

Steno or note book
Your choice.

810/25 Rough Tablet
15¢ Value
17¢

Wide or narrow
Your choice.

240 Sheets TYPING PAPER
98¢ Pack
66¢

Notebook Paper
350 Sheets
54¢

98¢ value - 5-hole for 2 or 3-ring notebooks.

SPIRAL THEMED BOOK
80¢ value - indexed
79¢

10-PIECE SCHOOL PACK
59¢

98¢ value - slide top pencil box, crayons, eraser, compass, ruler, 3-pencil, etc.

Pencil Sharpeners
\$1.98 Val.
69¢

Cut Double-Dial with style sharpener - not as pictured.

For Elementary Grades Plaid School Bags
79¢ Value
55¢

With shoulder strap. Outside pocket.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw - Main Floor

Labor Day Labors-- There's One Escape

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—No wonder they call it Labor Day! Everything you do seems like work.

There seems to be a conspiracy about to keep you from taking it easy. They still call it a holiday. But why? For whom? For the laborer? For the people who at least a tenth of the people have to stay on the job so the other nine-tenths can loaf for a day.

But most of the nine-tenths who are supposed to find it makes them more tired than if they were earning a living.

JUST TRY
Just try to lie in a hammock and catch up on your summer reading.

Your wife immediately thinks of a thousand things around the house that need fixing. Turn on the television set to watch the baseball game; it is either rained out in the second inning, or the set breaks down with two men out and three men on base in the fourth inning—and by the time you get the set fixed the game is over.

You drive half a day to reach the beach, and when you get there, the sea has turned too cold for swimming. You go on a picnic, and when you get there the lovely, lovely site you thought of as your very own is swarming with other families. A strange kid gives you a black eye, the sister scratches her legs in running through a briar patch, mosquitoes bite the baby, ants get in the food, and during the four hours you're caught in a traffic jam on the way home your wife wants to know why in heaven's name you ever suggested going on a picnic in the first place.

MAKE HER COOK
On the other hand, if you just stay home and she has to cook the dinner, she gives you five straight hours of such ear-benders as, "Labor Day—hah! What am I—just a slave around here?" If you take the family to a restaurant, you get in line and stand.

If you invite your neighbor over for a friendly drink at twilight, he brags until midnight about how he just got a raise—and nothing makes you more tired than listening to that kind of talk.

Nothing, that is, except listening to your wife wonder aloud until dawn why a dumb guy like the neighbor can make more money than her husband—you. There is only one real way to enjoy Labor Day to the fullest. GO TO OFFICE.

That is to go to the office at your usual hour. It is completely, wonderfully empty. You are all alone. There is no one to ask you foolish questions, tell you what to do, hawl you out, interrupt you, or tell you a long dull story.

You spread out on your desk all your undone work. Then you lean back in your swivel chair and look at it. Doesn't it look funny—all that junk that causes you so much woe the rest of the year?

"Ha, ha, ha!" It is funny. The

Lady Collects Collections

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Just about the only thing that Mrs. W. M. Hubbard, whose hobby is collecting, doesn't save is old string.

She collects records, cacti, buttons, post cards, gems, minerals, rocks, shells, stamps, books, spoons, elephants, dolls, marbles and spheres, odd and old jewelry. In addition, she searches for small, unusual or old containers such as wooden pill boxes, pill cans or bottles and perfume bottles.

HAY-FEVER Pollen Allergy Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus-cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe clearly—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

Simms Bros., 98 N. Saginaw—Drug Dept.

more you think about it, the funnier it seems.
You laugh at it until the tears almost choke you. You sit and laugh at it until quitting time.

Then you shovel all that unfinished mass of work back into your desk. You go home hungry, but rested in body, calm in mind, exalted in spirit.

Who's afraid of work? You have looked it straight in the face all day long—and never flinched once.

You have had a perfect Labor Day. Your soul is at peace.

Bring in ALL YOUR LABOR DAY PICTURES TO SIMMS

24 hr. FILM Developing Service

8-1/2" SUPER SIZE Black and White LIFETIME-FADEPROOF PRINTS

From All Popular Size Films

ONE DAY SERVICE 5¢ PER PRINT

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DATED and SEGALED Edges
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BY ELECTRO-EYE Process
Compare at 10¢ or More
Buy ONLY for Good Prints

BRING YOUR KODACOLOR FILM HERE

Hollywood 'TECHNICOLOR' COLOR FILM PROCESSING

89¢

Technical Kodachrome pre-paid prints for 8mm movies—roll or magazine and 35mm, 20 exp. slides or 127 slides—mailed to your home.

MAILED DIRECT TO YOUR HOME
Eastman KODAK COLOR FILM PROCESSING

Regular \$1.85 Value
8mm Roll
145¢

35mm Slide
110¢

35mm MAGAZINE
110¢

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—Be Home For THE BEST BARGAINS

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. TUESDAY Morning

Early Tuesday Morning 'DISCOUNTS' For YOU Wide-Awake BARGAIN HUNTERS

SIMMS BROTHERS

3 1/2-Hour Sale!

Super-Discounts On Every Counter—In Every Department—On All 3-Floors

• Every Item Guaranteed UNDER-PRICED •

Plan right now for a special shopping trip to Simms tomorrow morning—and you'll be rewarded with BIG SAVINGS on each and every purchase. Here's our advertisement just full of items you need and want at the lowest prices... be here early tomorrow morning for your share of the BIG DISCOUNTS!

• Nights Reserved to Limit Quantities So Everybody Shares in The Savings—Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders At These Low Prices

SHOP and SAVE on these DOOR-BUSTER VALUES!

Box 600 Sheets KLEENEX TISSUES
600 Sheets
28¢

Regular 39¢ pack of 600 Sheets of Kleenex tissues. White or color. Limit 2.—DRUGS Main Floor

Free Salt With 48-KOTEX NAPKINS
\$1.79 Pack
1.99

Box of 48 soft and absorbent napkins, white or color. Limit 2.—DRUGS Main Floor

2 Brands of FAMOUS LIPSTICKS
2 for 49¢

Regular \$1.49 value—Beauty in Pink or Red. Also in White. Assorted shades. Limit 2.—COSMETICS Main Floor

'Just Wonderful' HAIR SPRAY
\$2.00 Value
69¢

Large 12-ounce spray can of hair spray for all hair styling. Limit 2.—COSMETICS Main Floor

Special Clearance Groups

Ladies' Better Dresses

Values to \$5.95—Assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Broken size ranges. Save if you find your size.—Main Floor

White DuPont Nylon Stretch Sox—4-Pr.

\$1.50 value—Misses first quality socks to fit all sizes 9 to 11. No limit.—Main Floor

Cottons and Flannels In Ladies' Capri Slacks

Regular \$1.98 sellers—First quality American-made in solids, prints. Size 10 to 16. All washable.—Main Floor

Ladies' and Miss 100% Wool Weskit Vests

Regular \$1.50 value—short weavits in sizes 10 to 16 in black colors only.—Main Floor

Irre of \$3.75 Famous Name Baby Diapers—Doz.

Only 150 dozen on sale tomorrow. You'll never notice the slight flaws in these gauze diapers. Limit 2.—Main Floor

24-72-Inch Heavy Duty Carpet Runners

Values to \$4.95—with foam rubberized backing. Solids and tweeds in various colors. 100% wool or nylons.—Basement

Heavyweight Blue Denim Men's Dungarees

Irregulars of \$2.79 values reinforced at stress points. Sizes 28 to 42 for men.—Basement

Household RUBBER GLOVES
2 pair 79¢

50¢ value—insulated, non-slip, non-stick. Perfect for housework. Limit 2.—DRUGS Main Floor

Seamless NYLONS—FIRST QUALITY

\$1.00 Value
39¢

Denise-toe seamless in assorted colors and sizes. Size 8 1/2 to 11. No limit.—Main Floor

Birdseye DIAPERS

Full DOZ.
1.29

Heavyweight birdseye diapers in full size. Limit 1 doz. Slight irregulars.—Main Floor

Washable COTTON YARD GOODS

Per Yard
22¢

Values to 79¢—all cotton yard goods in solids, stripes and patterns. Many colors and combinations.—Basement

Wash 'n Wear Flannels Men's Sport Shirts

\$1.89 Value
1.37

First quality American-made. For work and sport wear. 100% cotton in variety of colors. Size S-M-L.—Basement

1-Inch Size Fiberglass Furnace Filters

Simms Price
39¢

All 1-inch except 20x 24 1/2 size. Limit 6.—2nd Floor

Propane Gas Tank

\$1.69 Seller
99¢

"Bernz-O-Matic" for most cylinder torches. Limit 2.—2nd Floor

Johnson's RAID HOUSE & GARDEN Bug Killer

\$1.59 Value
99¢

Effective aerosol spray for home and garden—kills bugs dead. Limit 2.—2nd Floor

Made For Rough Surfaces 11" Push Broom

\$1.00 Value
66¢

Full 11-inch sweep, sturdy bristles especially for sidewalks, patios, driveways etc. Long wood handle. Limit 1.—2nd Floor

With Vacuum Bottle—Workers Men's Lunch Box

Regular \$2.30 value—large metal box with hip cool and vacuum bottle for hot or cold liquids.—Houseware 2nd Floor

'MIRRO-MATIC' 6-Quart Pressure Cooker

\$16.95 Value—exclusive pressure regulator, cooks all foods faster and safer. Cast aluminum.—Houseware 2nd Floor

Large 10-Inch Size Aluminum Skillet

Regular \$3.00 value—large size aluminum skillet with heat-resistant handle.—Houseware 2nd Floor

Full 50-Foot Roll 'ALCOA' Aluminum Wrap Foil

\$1.19 seller—full 50-foot roll, 15-inch width. Perfect for kitchen use. Limit 2.—Houseware 2nd Floor

'Happy Home' Decorated 10-02 Glasses—8 for

Regular \$1.20 value—famous "Anchorglass" with safety rolled edges. Assorted patterns.—Houseware 2nd Floor

Rustproof Stainless Steel 4-Sided Grater

Regular \$1.20 value—made in Sweden, tarnish and rust proof stainless. 4 assorted grates on each grater.—Houseware 2nd Floor

Medium Capacity—Sturdy Wire Rubbish Burner

\$1.49 value—burn leaves paper and trash with greater safety. Limit 1.—Houseware 2nd Floor

Sealed GALLON Can of Paint Thinner

Regular \$1.19 value—best for thinning paint, cleaning brushes etc. Limit 2.—Points 2nd Floor

Buy For Next Year Garden Magic Flower Border

98¢ value—15-foot length, 8-inch width of assorted flowers. Easy to plant.—Houseware 2nd Floor

Red Reflector—Aluminum Stake Driveway Markers

Regular \$1.45 value each. Protects lanes from cars using your driveway at night.—Houseware 2nd Floor

15x17 1/2-Inch Heavy-Duty Rubber Utility Mats

Waffle patterned mats for car and home use. Black, Grey, Black or Green colors.—Houseware 2nd Floor

Genuine TUCK CELLOPHANE TAPE

39¢ Roll
23¢

16-inch width tape by 1500-inch length on plastic dispenser roll.—SUNDARY Main Floor

'Energizer' FLASHLIGHT BATTERY

50¢ Each
10¢

Regular 50¢ each battery with power limit 2.—SUNDARY Main Floor

'Name Brand' Filler PAPER

3 1/2 x 28"
3¢

Regular 50¢ each of notebook paper with perforated edges. Paper in right corner. Limit 2.—SUNDARY Main Floor

'PAPERMATE' JUMBO REFILL

79¢ Value
39¢

Match with for Papermate ball pen. Limit 2 per person.—SUNDARY Main Floor

'PAPERMATE' CAPRI BALL PEN

\$1.95 Value
99¢

Stylish writing ball pen for school, home and office use. Limit 2 per person.—SUNDARY Main Floor

3 or 3 Ring CANVAS BINDER

69¢ Value
39¢

Blue cover binder for book or folder. 3-ring or 3-ring. Limit 2 per person.—SUNDARY Main Floor

Insulated Fluid LUNCH KITS

98¢ Value
55¢

Insulated plastic lunch kit with zipper closure, sturdy handle. Perfect for hot or cold.—SUNDARY Main Floor

'DESKERS' 66 CIGARS

25 for \$1.50
114¢

Full of rich medium-bodied cigars are soft and wrapped for travel.—TOBACCO Main Floor

'INCRANAM' ELECTRIC CLOCK

\$4.50 Value
2.99

"Dropper" model alarm clock with business dial. Free 10% discount.—SUNDARY Main Floor

Glass Metal ASH TRAY

39¢ Value
19¢

Stylish tray—11" x 14" x 1 1/2" deep. Perfect for home or office use. Limit 2 per person.—TOBACCO Main Floor

'ACME' Famous PINKING SHEARS

\$2.00 Value
89¢

Stylish and useful. Perfect for home or office use. Limit 2 per person.—SUNDARY Main Floor

'KRAFT' White MARSH MALLOW

39¢ Bag
22¢

Perfect addition to any fall garden. Limit 2 per person.—CAPRI Main Floor

SIMMS CLOSED TODAY FOR LABOR DAY

VALUES GALORE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

SHOP and SAVE on these DOOR-BUSTER VALUES!

Seamless NYLONS—FIRST QUALITY

\$1.00 Value
39¢

Denise-toe seamless in assorted colors and sizes. Size 8 1/2 to 11. No limit.—Main Floor

Birdseye DIAPERS

Full DOZ.
1.29

Heavyweight birdseye diapers in full size. Limit 1 doz. Slight irregulars.—Main Floor

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Per Yard
22¢

Values to 79¢—all cotton yard goods in solids, stripes and patterns. Many colors and combinations.—Basement

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1.37

First quality American-made. For work and sport wear. 100% cotton in variety of colors. Size S-M-L.—Basement

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All 1-inch except 20x 24 1/2 size. Limit 6.—2nd Floor

Propane Gas Tank

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66¢

Full 11-inch sweep, sturdy bristles especially for sidewalks, patios, driveways etc. Long wood handle. Limit 1.—2nd Floor

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Regular \$2.30 value—large metal box with hip cool and vacuum bottle for hot or cold liquids.—Houseware 2nd Floor

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Rustproof Stainless Steel 4-Sided Grater

Regular \$1.20 value—made

Space Station Next Step After Lunar Landing Success

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press
Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The United States has set a goal of landing astronauts on the moon before 1970. After this momentous achievement, what will be the course of the nation's manned space program?

National Aeronautics and Space Administration planners are studying the engineering, funding and other aspects of possible programs to follow the Apollo lunar landing project.

Their main interests are in multimanned space stations orbit-

ing the earth, manned flights to mars and a permanent moon exploration base.

Eventually, all three programs may be attempted. But the costs are high, and the space agency must decide which deserves priority. Because of the years required between the drawing board and the launching pad, decisions are expected within a few months.

Most officials believe the space station is the most logical next step because it would contribute greatly to Mars' and lunar base missions.

Michael Yarymovych, assistant director of NASA's manned space station office, reported stations orbiting the earth for periods up to five years would help determine how long men and equipment can operate in space weightlessness.

"The main purpose of a space station," Yarymovych said, "would be biomedical research. Before we spend any length of time flying to the planets or establishing moon colonies, we must learn man's capabilities of performing useful missions in space over extended periods."

"A man exposed to zero gravity for several months might not be able to survive a 10G (10 times the force of gravity at ground level) re-entry through the earth's atmosphere because of loss of muscle tone. It may be that we'll have to develop special exercises or introduce artificial gravity by rotating the craft in space."

A physician, Yarymovych said, should be a member of every space station crew to monitor the health and psychological well-being of the astronauts.

CONDUCT EXPERIMENTS
From their sky-high research laboratory, the station team could conduct experiments in astronomy, biology, communications, weather, physics, chemistry and radiation.

The men could practice spacecraft maintenance, determine the best environmental control systems, study the reaction of possible exotic rocket fuels in space and even launch their own research satellites. Astronauts picked for planetary flights could train aboard the station.

The Defense Department is interested in manned space stations, and to avoid duplication, both military and civilian needs probably will be considered when the project is firm. Reconnaissance would be a major military goal.

Yarymovych said these three space station concepts are under study:

• Minimum, which could be achieved in the shortest possible time by modifying the three-man Apollo spacecraft for keeping two or three astronauts aloft for 100 days.

• Small, a four-to-six man

station, probably a large version of Apollo, which would remain in orbit 200 miles high for a year. Crew members would be replaced on a staggered basis, with at least one man remaining with the station a full year. The two-man project Gemini spacecraft would be the shuttle vehicle between station and earth.

• Large, a mammoth vehicle for 12 to 24 men who also would be rotated back to earth at various times. The station would stay up from one to five years and would be supplied by an Apollo spacecraft to seat six to 12 men. Many station shapes have been studied, including doughnut, giant beer can and spokes wheel.

Homer E. Newell, director of NASA's office of space sciences, reports that probing Mars for possible life will be one of the most exciting aspects of planetary exploration. He said many unmanned launchings are planned before astronauts are rocketed toward Mars.

Newell said that ground and balloon-based studies show Mars has many conditions favorable for harboring extraterrestrial life, possibly similar to lower forms and micro-organisms as known on earth.

Among the good signs are the presence of carbon and water, on which earth life is based; ice-like polar caps which alternately contract and expand; and possible seasonal changes, as evidenced by shifting green and orange colors on the surface.

WHEN LANDING?

There is considerable difference of opinion among scientists on when a manned spacecraft can be landed on Mars. Some say the mission can be accomplished in the 1971-73 period when Mars will be in a favorable position distance-wise and when solar flare radiation will be at a minimum.

Such a flight would require about 350 days, compared with 450 or more days in the following years until the next favorable period starting in 1983. As the Earth and Mars orbit the sun, their distance apart ranges from 34 to 62 million miles.

Less optimistic planners believe a manned Mars landing cannot be made using the Saturn 5 rocket which is being developed for the Apollo moon ships.

They feel something larger, in the early 1970s after four or five Apollo teams have made preliminary explorations extending up to a week.

Most of the equipment for the Antarctica-like base would be transported in advance of the astronauts by Saturn 3 rockets. The men, perhaps as many as 18 initially, would be ferried in a series of Apollo vehicles and would assemble the base on arrival.

Advocates of a moon base would like to start construction in

The structure would have to be sturdy to withstand the extreme cold and heat of lunar days and nights and the constant bombardment of radiation and micrometeorites.

The explorers would roam about the surface in vehicles whose design will be determined after preliminary study of the lunar territory, by unmanned spacecraft.

A moon base could serve as a way station for astronauts flying deeper into the solar system, as a rocket launching pad and as a laboratory from which to study the universe above the earth's disturbing atmosphere.

The Defense Department is interested in military applications, perhaps as a staging base for any future war which might be fought in space.

Kennedy Plans 10-State Trip

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (U) — President Kennedy will visit 10 states in a five-day trip next month to inspect national parks and other projects from Pennsylvania to the West Coast.

White House press secretary

Court Conversion Eyed in Kent County

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A move to transform the city's Superior Court into a fourth Kent County circuit is being considered by the Grand Rapids Bar Association.

A committee of the bar has approved the idea and is polling member sentiment on the feasibility of abolishing Superior Court and advancing its judge, Claude Vander Ploeg, to the proposed new circuit seat.

Such a judicial change requires state legislative action, however, and lawmakers in Lansing have turned down most such requests in past sessions.

To Join African College

OTTAWA (AP) — The government is sending six French-speaking Canadians to join the staff of the new University of Butare in the Central African republic of Rwanda. They go under the government's program of aid for French-speaking countries in Africa.

Pierre Salinger said the specific schedule is not yet firm. He said Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall is expected to accompany the President.

The President will be on the trip from Sept. 25 to Sept. 29, and will visit Pennsylvania, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada.

The announcement said the President will visit national parks, national seashores, wilderness areas, dams and power and redevelopment projects.

Salinger said it is a nonpolitical trip.

Fossil Raids Concern Canadian Scientists

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — Scientists in Alberta are concerned over raids on the Canadian province's rich deposits of prehistoric fossils. "People from other parts of Canada and the United States have dug out our fossils and carried them off for their own museums," says Dr. H. M. Ross, head of zoology at the University of Alberta.

Will Study in Israel

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Thirty Mexican peasants will go to Israel soon for a three-month course in agricultural techniques and cooperative systems, the Israeli Embassy has announced.

ON LABOR DAY...

We Thank Our Employees

Everyone knows we are growing and expanding . . . but not everyone knows why. Expansion has been made possible by our depositors, true . . . but also by our employees, who work continuously hard and well.

We think that Labor Day is an appropriate time for us to pause and to publicly acknowledge our dependence upon our employees and to pay tribute to their skill and loyalty.



First FEDERAL SAVINGS of Oakland

761 W. HURON—PONTIAC

16 E. Lawrence St.—Pontiac
407 Main Street—Rochester
1102 W. Maple Rd.—Walled Lake
Cor. M-15—Clarkston

351 N. Main—Milford
4416 Dixie Hwy.—Dryden Pk.
471 S. Broadway—Lake Orion



GIRLS' ORLON ACRYLIC SWEATERS

Long Sleeve Cardigans	Short Sleeve Slipovers
Sizes 3-6X \$2.99	Sizes 3-6X \$2.29
Sizes 7-14 \$3.99	Sizes 7-14 \$2.99

Smart and practical Orlon acrylic sweaters at value-packed low prices! So easy to care for too. Choose hers in red or white, sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14. Other styles to \$7.99.

GIRLS' WOOL AND BLEND SKIRTS

Sizes 3-6X	3.99
Sizes 7-14	3.99, 5.99, 6.99
Subteen 8-14	6.99, 7.99

Select her new skirt for school from our collection. You'll find many smart plaids included, in several styles.

Special Purchase of Boys' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

\$2.29

Handsome dark muted plaid sport shirts in fine 100% cotton. Wash and wear, heed little if any ironing. Choose several for school in sizes 6 to 16.



SALE!

BOYS' PROPORTIONED POLISHED COTTON KENTFIELD SLACKS

Regular 2.99 Regular 3.59
Slim Sizes **\$2.59** Husky Sizes **\$2.99**

Trim polished cotton slacks for school and casual wear at nice savings! Fine quality, little ironing. Tan, olive or black in sizes 6 to 18.



SAVE! GIRLS' POPLIN RAIN 'N SHINE COATS

Reg. 7.99 and 8.99
Sizes 7 to 14
\$6.99
Reg. 9.98
Subteens
\$7.99

Weather treated poplin coats for cool or rainy days. Most are reversible, others with striped linings. Save now!

CHARGE THEIR BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS ON WAITE'S SECOND FLOOR



Open a Waite's CCC Account
... and Charge It

EXCELLENT VALUES FOR



Closed Today for Labor Day ... Shop Tues. 9:45 till 9

GIRLS' DRESS SALE!

Reg. 4.99 Sizes 3-6X \$3.44	Reg. 5.99 Sizes 7-14 \$4.44	Reg. 8.99 Subteen 8-14 \$6.44
--	--	--



Come choose her new school dress of Waite's . . . we still have a good selection of styles. Many colors including pretty plaids. Best of all you get nice savings!



Which Is the Real Water Wonderland? Here's a Problem

LANSING UP — They call Michigan the "Water Wonderland" and the term fits perfectly. Even the experts are wondering exactly how much water the state has and consequently how many lakes there are.

There has been a fluid feud for several years between Minnesotans, who claim to live in the land of 10,000 lakes and Michiganders, who have counted 11,300 inland lakes.

Since the Michigan figures have been released however, the Minnesota tourist experts have hedged on that 10,000 figure and now claim, "We actually have many more lakes than that."

The Michigan Tourist Council avoids name calling in its brochures booming the state by simply stating, "We have as many or more lakes than any other state in the nation."

"Quite frankly," a Michigan

Tourist Council aide said, "There are lakes no one has counted. And another problem is where do you draw the line between a pond and a lake."

There is no concrete definition of what a lake is," he said. "Some definitions are vague and say, 'large enough,' a considerable extent or 'a portion of windswept shore.'"

"Our conservation department goes on the definition, 'a

body of standing water occupying a basin and lacking continuity with the sea."

VAGUE APPROACH

This seems like a fairly vague approach because everything from farm ponds to swimming pools and rain barrels might be construed to be bodies of standing water.

The tourist council spokesman cited flood water in the Alpena area as exemplary of

the problems faced by the lake counters.

"These flood waters are as big as Hubbard Lake and are actually an impoundment. So what do you label it. It is safer to say we have more than 11,300 lakes and let it go at that."

Marquette County in the Upper Peninsula has the most lakes in the state with 800. Oakland County in the Lower Peninsula runs second with 500 lakes.

The average size of the state lake is 67 acres and there are 411 lakes with more than 200 acres and about half of the lakes have less than 10 acres.

Most persons know Houghton Lake is the largest in the state with 31.3 square miles of water, but some tourists don't know that long body of water near Traverse City called Torch Lake is the second largest with 26.6 square miles of water.

Torch Lake owns another distinction since at 297 feet it is the deepest inland lake in the state.

Seven Michigan counties have more than 300 lakes in them and there are lakes in 81 of the 83 Michigan counties.

The tourist council doesn't advertise which two counties don't have any lakes, but strictly off the record in hush-hush terms, they are Sanilac and Saginaw counties.

Neither the tourist council nor the conservation department attempts to separate the natural and artificial lakes in the state. However, there are between 7,000 and 8,000 impoundments with two-foot or higher dams recorded.

And it appears Michigan plans to win that dispute with Minnesota over the number of lakes in each state even if it has to build them.

Waiter's

Buy the Easy Way and Budget Your Spending—
OPEN A WAITER'S
FLEXIBLE CCC ACCOUNT

11-HOUR SALE

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders, No Deliveries on These Specials Except for Large Items.

Closed Today for
Labor Day—
SHOP
TOMORROW
9:45 till 9!

Roll Sleeve MISSSES BLOUSES

Reg. 2.97 **\$2**

Bermuda or convertible collar
Dacron polyester and cotton
blouses. 28-38.

Blouses... Third Floor

Shetland 100% Wool CARDIGANS

Reg. 5.99 **\$5**

Brown, black, red, blue, green,
grey, beige or white cardigans in
sizes 36-40.

Sportswear... Third Floor

Soft Cotton Challis WOMEN'S PAJAMAS

Reg. 5.00 **\$4**

Small dainty prints with lace trim.
Pink or blue in sizes 32 to 38.

Lingerie... Second Floor

Lace Trimmed Nylon WOMEN'S SLIPS

Reg. 4.00 **\$3.44**

Millay nylon tricot slips, mostly in
white, sizes 32 to 40, average
length.

Lingerie... Second Floor

"Fresh Water Pearl" NECKLACES

Reg. 2.00 **\$1.59**

3, 4 or 5-strand necklaces in
wear-with anything white.

Jewelry... Street Floor

Millay All Nylon SUPPORT HOSE

Reg. 3.00 **\$1.88**

First quality support hose in country
beige. Sizes for 8 1/2 to 11.

Hosiery... Street Floor

Women's Linen & Swiss PRETTY HANKIES

Reg. 79c to 1.00 **2 for \$1**

Lace or hand rolled edge hankies
in plain or embroidered styles.

Hankies... Street Floor

Oblong or Square RAYON SCARVES

1.00 Values **2 for \$1**

Fine 100% rayon scarves in black,
white and pretty prints.

Accessories... Street Floor

Nylon Stretch MEN'S SOCKS

Reg. 1.00 **66c**

Solid colors and patterns in fine
nylon stretch. Knit to fit, sizes 10
to 13.

Men's Wear... Street Floor



Long Sleeve Slipover and Cardigan FUR BLEND SWEATERS

8.99 & 10.99 values

\$6.99

Long sleeve slipovers
and cardigans in 70%
lamb wool, 20% angora
rabbit hair and 10% nylon. Choose
white, pastel blue,
beige, grey or black in
sizes 34 to 40.



KENTFIELD UNDERWEAR SALE

• T-Shirts • Briefs • Boxer Shorts

Reg. 1.00 **3 for \$2.50** Your Choice

Fine combed cotton T-shirts with reinforced neckband in sizes
S-M-L-XL; double seat, heat resistant waistband briefs in sizes 30
to 44; and fine broadcloth boxers in prints or white, sizes 30 to
44. Your choice tomorrow, one low price!

Reg. 79c Athletic Shirts 3 for \$2.00

Men's Wear... Street Floor

Slim, Gored or Pleated TRANSITIONAL SKIRTS

Reg. 6.99 to 10.99 **\$5**

Wash and wear Dacron polyester
and cotton skirts with leather or self
belts. 5 colors, sizes 8-18 and 34-40.

Sportswear... Third Floor



Save on Your Robe
for College . . .

BRUSHED NYLON ROBES

Reg. 12.98 **\$10.44**

Beautifully soft brushed nylon robes
with lace trim at collar and cuffs.
Sizes 10 to 18 in pink or blue. Save
tomorrow only!

Robes... Second Floor

Big Savings on Famous Brand DRESS SHOES

Reg. 10.99 to 13.99 **\$8.90**

Several styles in black
or brown dress shoes
with calf leather uppers.
Most sizes available.



Women's Shoes... Street Floor



Men's Short Sleeve BAN-LON SHIRTS

Reg. 4.50 and 5.99

\$3.88

Short sleeve Ban-Lon nylon knit
shirts . . . a year round favorite
at Monday only savings! Choose
from red, olive, blue, white, yellow
or beige; sizes S-M-L-XL.

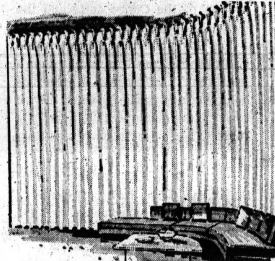
Men's Wear... Street Floor

Reversible, Heavy Quality ROOM SIZE 9 by 12 FT. OVAL BRAID RUGS

Shop and Compare **\$27**

- No rug pad needed
- American made
- Green or brown
- Size is approximate.
- No Money Down
- Matching sizes available

Rugs... Fifth Floor



Heavy Quality, Beautifully Textured FIBERGLAS DRAPERIES

Reg. 9.99 Reg. 14.99 Reg. 19.99 Reg. 25.99
SW by 84" 1 1/2 W by 84" DW by 84" TW by 84"

\$5.99

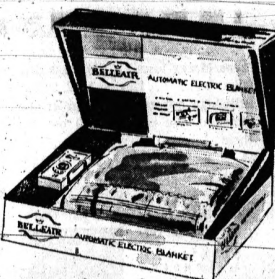
\$9.99

\$15.99

\$19.99

Heavy quality textured weave fiberglass draperies that wash easily,
dry quickly. Choose white or champagne solid colors in the most
popular length . . . 84". Save tomorrow!

Draperies... Fourth Floor



Tested and Approved by a Famous Lab! BELLEAIR ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Reg. 12.88 Reg. 14.88 Reg. 18.88
Twin Size Full Size Dual Control

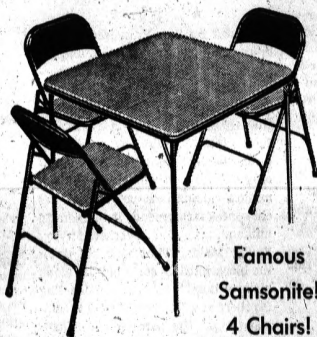
\$10.88

\$12.88

\$16.88

70% rayon, 20% cotton, 10% nylon blankets with 6" nylon
binding, snap fasteners for contour corners, lighted dial, 2-year
immediate replacement guarantee. 6 colors. Terrific buys!

Blankets... Fourth Floor



Famous
Samsonite!
4 Chairs!

DELUXE KING SIZE TABLE SET

\$4.75 Value **\$38**

Four deluxe \$9.95 chairs and a deluxe
king size 14.95 table, a total value of
\$4.75 and all for just \$38! Choose
beige or white.

Furniture... Fifth Floor

Altest Roll-On DEODORANT

Reg. 2/\$1.00 **3 for \$1**

Fine quality deodorant keeps un-
derarms dry and odor free all day.

Cosmetics... Street Floor

5 Shades in Altest CREAMY LIPSTICK

Reg. 75c **2 for \$1**

Your choice of five shades of
creamy lipstick, in gold cases.

Cosmetics... Street Floor

Jumbo 57" GARMENT BAGS

Reg. 1.99 **2 for \$3**

Full zipper, heavy vinyl bags with
metal frames. Decorator colors.

Notions... Street Floor

Dark Fall COTTON FABRICS

Reg. 1.29 to 1.49 **66c**

Still time to sew for school! Wash-
able dark cotton prints and solid
color cottons.

Fabrics... Fourth Floor

Dacron Filled BED PILLOWS

Reg. 4.99 **2 for \$5.97**

Filled with luxuriously fluffy Du-
Pont Dacron polyester fiberfill.

Domestics... Fourth Floor

Dacron Filled COMFORTERS

Reg. 8.99 **\$5**

Acetate cover, washable comforters
filled with DuPont polyester fiberfill.

Blankets... Fourth Floor

Quilted Top BEDSPREADS

8.99 to 12.99 values **\$4.97**

Group of quilted top bedspreads
in stripes, florals, solid colors.

Bedspreads... Fourth Floor

Floor to Ceiling POLE LAMPS

Reg. 4.99 **\$3.44**

Three translucent ball shades,
individual switches on each. Matches
tan or black.

Lamps... Lower Level

Deluxe Ambassador FLOOR POLISHERS

Reg. 29.95 **\$24.88**

Polishes, waxes and scrubs. Com-
plete with all attachments. No
money down.

Housewares... Lower Level

Congresswoman to Rescue

Africans to Get Fair NY Pavilion

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON—In a dramatic eleventh-hour rescue, Rep. Frances Bolton has saved the day for twenty-three African nations that had all but abandoned their long-held dream of an African pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

The Ohio Republican, ranking GOP member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, is the acknowledged African expert on Capitol Hill.

Learning at the last minute that the choice space reserved by the fair for the African pavilion was about to be reassigned because the new African nations could not afford to finance their exhibit, Mrs. Bolton exclaimed: "There must be an African pavilion! There simply must be one."

The congresswoman immediately took to the telephone, calling numerous friends and bankers around the country in an attempt to raise the necessary funds.

The clock was running out on the land option, however, and minutes before the deadline, Congresswoman Bolton reached a decision.

"I personally will underwrite it," she declared, reaching for her checkbook. "We cannot let our African friends down, they must have a pavilion—period."

VISITS 24 COUNTRIES

The distinguished congresswoman, called "mother" by admiring friends throughout the length and breadth of Africa, has visited 24 African nations in her official capacity as ranking Republican on the African Foreign Affairs. In 1955 she made the first full-fledged congressional fact-finding tour of the emerging continent, and in 1957 was an official U.S. delegate to the independence celebration of Ghana.

Noted for her many philanthropies, Mrs. Bolton recently purchased a large tract of land opposite George Washington's Mount Vernon, and donated it to a foundation, in order to prevent the verdant Potomac River overview of the historic national shrine from being destroyed by a sewage disposal plant.

Mrs. Bolton, whose unpublicized good works are legion, is understandably excited about plans for the African pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Designed by Ray Graham of Graham Associates, the exhibit will feature an exotic tree-house restaurant, native dancers, a waterfall, panoramic motion pictures of romantic Africa, and the finest African art borrowed from the Louvre and other world famous galleries.

Animals and birds native to the dark continent can be viewed in a life-like natural habitat, elephants will pull trainloads of kiddies, and tame lions will pose for color pictures with brave moppets.

SPECTACULAR SKYLINE

Ancient ritual, ceremonial and religious dances are to be performed in traditional costume, and the architecture of the numerous buildings, featuring the turreted, rondaville-type huts native to Africa, will provide a spectacular skyline for the fair.

American Negro organiza-

Marriage Licenses

Bernard R. Baez, Richmond, Va. and Judith G. Kume, Dayton, Ohio
Paul V. V. 222 M. Road and Betty Lynn L. Powers, 314 Nelson
Thomas L. Mathis, 326 Overton and Countess D. Kivins, 818 Simmons
Roger J. Schweigert, Alhambra, Minn. and Muriel A. Vandorland, Walled Lake
James H. Smith, 25 Oliver and Diane S. Purlong, 8 Newport
Charles R. Boyer, 425 Jolly and Audrey L. Stokely, 184 Whittemore
John H. Smith, Farmington and Suzanne N. Fisher, Birmingham
William H. Foster, Royal Oak and Patricia R. Aulph, Troy
James H. Baez, 28 Whittemore and Carol A. Lee, 234 Highland
Arlene C. Cabot, Southfield and Ruth H. Hewes, Detroit
Clarence W. Hill Jr., Clarkston and Deanna M. O'Donnell, Clarkston
Dennis L. Brown, Troy and Patricia E. Caldwell, Rochester
Bernard Schwartz, 77 Cottage and Luby J. Glaw, 29 Third
Howard L. Brierley, Dayton, Ohio and Gladys A. McCulloch, Hazel Park
Edward J. Goffey, 801 Leland and Patricia L. Aulph, 1141 and Carol L. Smith, 2913 Vondra
Stanley D. Nelson, 3044 APB, III and Carolyn M. Bracker, 1000 Pontiac Lake Blvd. and Irene C. Goffey, 801 Leland
Earle C. Hefert, Jr., Birmingham and Linda D. Chisholm, Birmingham
John R. Stanford, Novi and Carolyn B. Mullis, 1000 Pontiac Lake Blvd. and Jerry R. Dawgans, 140 N. Saginaw
Bernard R. Baez, 425 Jolly and Audrey L. Stokely, 184 Whittemore and Donald A. Magall, Southfield
Donald A. Magall, Southfield and Gayle M. Kessler, 471 Lynch
James E. Pope Jr., 1018 Argyle and Jean Morley, 1504 Oakland
Pete Williams, 28 Central and Alice M. Mills, 238 Central
Robert W. Nelson, Southfield and Carol J. Feldman, Perle
James A. Williams, Flint and Gloria A. Brown, Milford
Michael J. Williams, Milford and Marylin Williams, Farmington
Frank D. Grubbs, Orionville and Phyllis J. Oge, Orionville

tions are to be invited to serve as, ceremonial hosts, with the ambassadors of the twenty-three black African nations acting as honorary for their individual exhibits.

Shops within the pavilion area will offer a tantalizing array of native wares and artifacts brought from Africa, and the "hall of aspirations" will house an exhibit of the resources and economic development potential of the continent.

Situated directed opposite the amphitheater in the center of the fair grounds, the African pavilion will undoubtedly be one of the most unique exhibits ever assembled at an international fair.

Except for the courageous, indomitable congresswoman from Ohio, who refused to take "no" for an answer, the African nations could not have won this exciting place in the sun.

(Continued by King Features Syndicate)

Matter of Principal Gets

British Church's Interest
NORFOLK, England (UPI)—It's a good thing that a church in Berkshire and another one in Wilshire don't charge interest.

The Cromer Parish Church here announced it was going to repay the 27 cents and 21 cents it borrowed from the churches, respectively, to pay for repairs in 1664.

Crackdown Ups

Cost of Alcoholic
Face Lotion

KINGSFORD, Tenn. (UPI)—A crackdown by police on the sale of "lilac" — a 100-proof face lotion — has pushed sale of the lotion underground and almost doubled its price.

"The regulars are now paying bottle.

60 cents a bottle for the stuff." Public Safety Director R. L. Eisenbise said.

The after-shave lotion was banned — declared to be alcoholic beverage by the city attorney and subject to Kingsport's prohibition laws.

"It looks like we've got the bootleggers back to bootlegging and out of wholesaling," Eisenbise said.

It once sold at drug counters and dime stores for 35 cents a bottle.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

LAST-MINUTE

Back-to-School Buys

Just charge it
at Penney's

**ACRILAN®
ACRYLIC
SHIRTS
SHOW SMART
COLORS**

Nice, neat styling in short sleeve shirts with fashion collar. Ribbed cuffs and machine washable. Needs no ironing. Colors he'll look great in.

sizes 10 to 18

198

**SLACKS SPORT
'UNIVERSITY GRAD'
STYLE**

Plain front and belt loops handsomely mark the traditional little man. Cotton, Zanfel® rayon and Du Pont 420 nylon stands up smartly to all his rough 'n tumble ways. Solids and patterns galore in this season's newest shades and combinations.

sizes 10-20

398



**SCHOOL BELLES IN
PERKY PLAIDS OR HOPSCOTCH CORDUROYS**

Hear that school bell ringing? It's ringing for you! Come a'running in a happy plaid dress, deft with dainty details . . . machine washable cottons . . . easy care for ever-fresh fabrics. Or you might skip along in a jolly jumper with its own cotton blouse. You can count on corduroy too. It's one of the most practical, comfortable and fashionable choices a girl can wear.

GINGHAMS 298 398
3-6x 7-14
CORDUROY JUMPERS 498 595
3-6x 7-14

CHARGE THEIR COMPLETE WARDROBE NOW!



**YOUNG GENTRY STYLED
ACCENT EMBROIDERED**

Wash and wear Daeron polyester and cotton tailored in the handsomest shirts around the campus. Accent embroideries on the pockets, long sleeve models.

sizes S-M-L-XL **298**



**GO-EDS COUNT ON PENNEY'S
LADY TOWNCRAFT SHIRTS**

Love the blend of Daeron® polyester and cotton that machine washes at medium set, barely needs an iron. Collect these classics in a variety of collars and colors: white, light blue or grey, beige, gold, navy, red.

sizes 8 TO 16 **298**



**WISE LITTLE SEPARATES
IN WONDERFUL WOOLS**

Nature's own favorite fabric, and who can improve on Nature? We don't try, we just enjoy these basic separates of finest wool. Slipover crew style and classic cardigans.

sizes 34 TO 42 **498 595**
SLIPOVER CARDIGANS



**THE CAMPUS LOOK: V-NECK
AND SMART ELBOW PATCHES!**

Count on Penney's to bring you this quality, this value! You'll love our 100% Orlon Sayelle® acrylic cardigan with dashing leather look elbow patches . . . designed to give the utmost in good looks with such easy care!

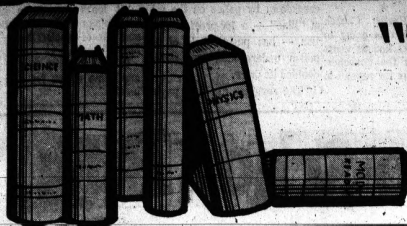
sizes 7-14 **595**

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

FEDERAL'S**KEEPS PRICES DOWN****"TOP HONOR" BUYS FOR****One stop headquarters for everything for the youngsters . . .**

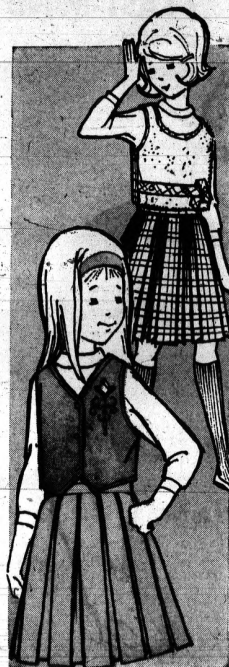
Limited quantities . . . on sale while they last

**JR. MISS HATS**Newest styles and colors
for the back-to-schoolers**1⁹⁹ and 2⁹⁹**

'CHARGE IT'

Latest styles as advertised in Seventeen Magazine! Orlon* acrylic and Regina yarns, fur like fabrics. Unusual color combinations. Ideal for back-to-school or sport time dress.

*Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.

**TWOSOMES***Girls' regular 5.99
classroom separates**SALE 4⁸⁸**

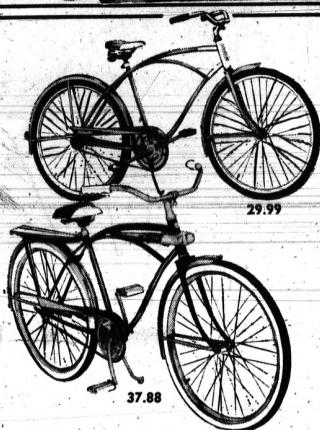
'CHARGE IT'

**CORDUROY**Girls' 1.99 tapered leg
print 'n solid capris**SALE 1⁴⁷**

'CHARGE IT'

**DRESSES**3.99 to 5.99 fashions
for the classroom set**SALE 3³³**

'CHARGE IT'

**BIKES FOR ALL**Reg. 47.88 boys' or girls'
American made bicycles**SALE 37⁸⁸**

'CHARGE IT'

Made by American craftsmen with new jet-age styling. Fully equipped with dual headlights, chrome fenders, rim sprockets. White wall tires are standard. Choice of 24 and 26" sizes. 20, 24, 26" Murray bikes.....29.99

Shown are just two from a fabulous collection. Wool/nylon pleated skirt, topped with laminated vest of Orlon* acrylic and wool jersey. Plaid wool skirt with Orlon pile plaid top. Colors. Sizes 7-14.

*Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.

Unlined cotton corduroy capris in colorful prints and solids. Belted, concealed side zipper in pocket, slit tapered legs. Sizes 7-14. At 52c savings on each pair, you'll want several for your fall wear!

New and exciting fall styles and colors including the skimmer, shirt classics and novelties for every taste. Come in with mom and pick several for your back-to-school wardrobe. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

**TOTS' AND GIRLS'**Warm, washable cotton poplin
jackets are perfect for fall**SPECIAL 3⁶⁶**

'CHARGE IT'

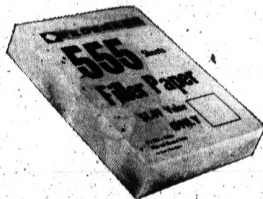
Favorite cotton poplin with warm quilted interlining. Attached Orlon* acrylic trim hood, braid trim zipper front. Choose red, blue or willow. Tots' 'n girls' sizes 4 to 14.

*Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.

**SLACK SETS**Juv. boys' 4.29 cotton corduroy
slack sets at terrific savings**SPECIAL 3⁶⁷**

'CHARGE IT'

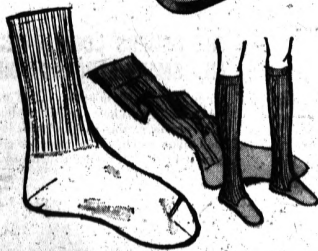
Belted slacks with pocket detail and cuffs. Long sleeve shirts in plaids, stripes, checks and solids. Sizes 3-7. Remember, you save 62c on every pair you buy, so hurry!

**SALE! Zip bag and 21
inch o'nite train case.**ZIP BAG holds your personal
belongings. Great for school.21" O'NITE, ideal for travel.
Lock and key incl.Travel locker.....8.86 Hot box.....3.86
Luggage Prices Plus F.E.T.
Luggage not at Drayton Plains**1³⁶****6⁸⁸****SALE! 555 sheets of
quality loose leaf paper**An outstanding value for
back-to-schoolers. Get
yours at savings today!**88^c**Waterman ball pens.....3 for 49c
School bags.....1.99 up
Brief cases.....2.99 up

*Plus F.E.T. on brief cases

**Royalite 1964 typewriter
and sturdy metal table**ROYALITE, packed with of-
fice machine features, ex-
tra efficient, compact.TABLE, sturdily supports
typewriter, all metal. Folds
easily for quick storage.**49⁹⁵**

Plus F.E.T.

3⁹⁹**Adler wool socks in crew
or popular knee-hi styles**CREW, 90% wool, 10% ny-
lon. Gleaming white, will not
shrink. Choose sizes 9 to 11.**1⁰⁰ pr.**KNEE-HI, 75% wool, 25%
'stretch' nylon. 17" length.
stay-up top. Fall colors. 9-11.**2⁰⁰ pr.**OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Closed today, Labor Day**FEDERAL DEPT. STORES**DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

FEDERAL'S**KEEPS PRICES DOWN****BACK-TO-SCHOOLERS**

from pace-setting fashions to value-packed school needs!

Limited quantities... on sale while they last

**COTTON**

Boys' reg. 3.99 fall wash 'n wear jackets

SALE 2⁷⁷

'CHARGE IT'

Cotton poplin with raglan sleeves, flannel lined, adjustable cuff, slash pockets, zipper closure and elastic insert in waistband. Tan, charcoal, black, olive or taupe. Boys' sizes 6 to 18.

**SAVE 52c**

Boys' reg. 1.99 knit wash 'n wear shirts

SALE 1⁴⁷

'CHARGE IT'

A fall favorite... long sleeve Acrilan® acrylic knit shirts. Self collar, knit cuffs, novelty shield trim, half nylon zipper. Available in red, blue, black or green. Sizes 6-16. Get several for School.

*Reg. T.M. Chemstrand Corp.

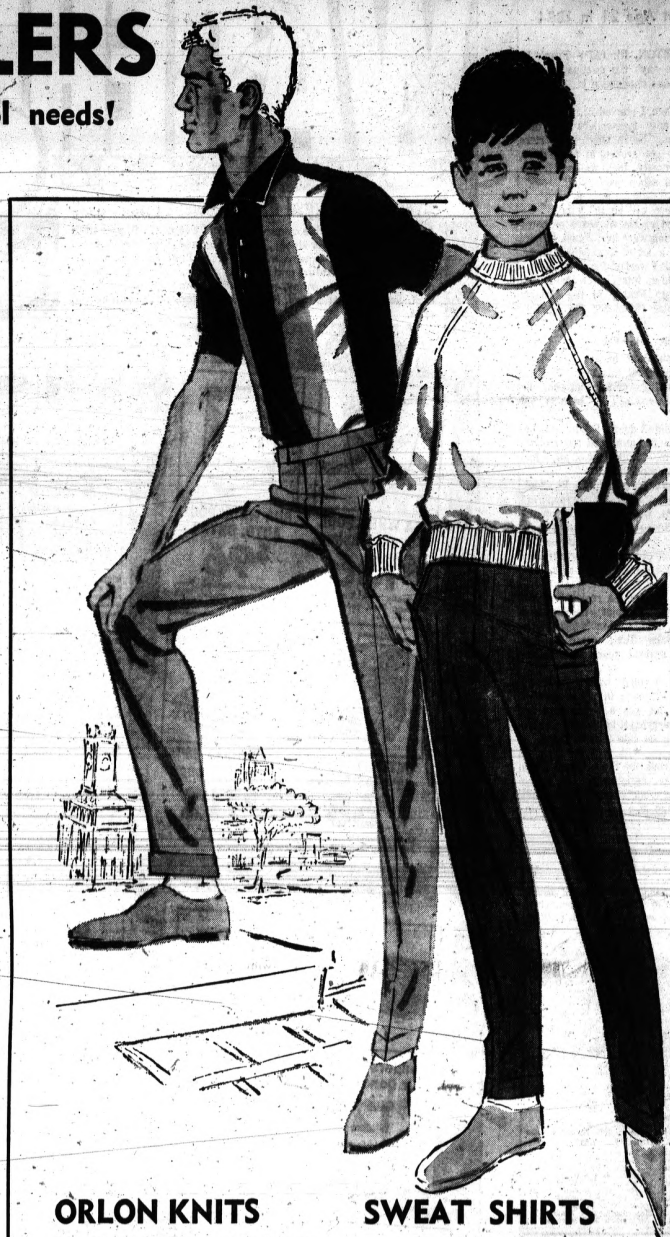
**SHETLAND**

Men's 7.99 wool sweaters in 2 styles

SALE 6⁷⁷

'CHARGE IT'

Choose Byron collar model that zips to full turtle neck model. All with sueded elbow patches. 100% Shetland wool. Black, light grey and olive. Men's sizes S-M-L in this fabulous group.

**ORLON KNITS**

Men's 4.99 casual shirts, our own Waldorf brand

SPECIAL 3⁴⁴

'CHARGE IT'

Famous Waldorf label guarantees you quality in every stitch, button and zipper. Cardigan, button fronts, zip fronts, pull-overs in Orlon® acrylic that 'hold that line' after laundering. Newest campus colors. Men's sizes S-M-L. Save 1.55 each!

*Dupont's reg. T.M.

SWEAT SHIRTS

Boys' 1.98 to 2.98 famous make styles, very rugged

SPECIAL 88^c

'CHARGE IT'

When you see the famous label you'll want several! Ideal for campus or for casual wear. Choose from crew necks, v-necks, or shawl collars. Fleece neck cotton. Olive, gold or blue. S-M-L-XL. At these savings, pick up several for fall wear.

**PILE-LINED**

Men's 10.99 wash cotton poplin jacket

SALE 9⁴⁴

'CHARGE IT'

Water-repellent cotton poplin. Knit insert storm collar, knit cuffs and waistband, 5 point Umbrella back. Tan, black, Regular 36-46; long 38-46. Perfect for fall.

**SKI PAJAMAS**

Boys' 2.69 cotton wash-n-wear knits

SALE 1⁹¹

'CHARGE IT'

Shirt one shade, shirt cuffs and bottom another. All around elastic waistband. Nationally advertised brands. Four colors. Sizes 6-18. Buy now, save 78c.

**SALE!**

Boys' reg. 8.99 cotton jackets

7⁸⁸

'CHARGE IT'

Cotton poplin, Orlon® acrylic pile lining. Beige and green. 12-20

*DuPont's reg. T.M.

**SALE!**

Reg. 9.99 junior boys' jackets

7⁸⁸

'CHARGE IT'

Cotton poplin, quilt lined. Knit collar, pile lined hood. Col., 6-14.

**SALE!**

Reg. 3 pcs. 2.00 boys' u'wear

3 pcs. 1⁴⁷

'CHARGE IT'

Combed cotton briefs, T-shirts and boxer shorts. Sizes 6-18. Washable.

BETTER SLACKS

Men's 8.50 'side setter' continentals by Waldorf

SPECIAL 7⁴⁴

'CHARGE IT'

Featuring no sag side setter elastic inserts, no belt, slim, tapered legs. Spot, stain and crease resistant. Woven rayon acetate. Charcoal, black, brown or charcoal, olive. Waist 29-40; leg lengths, 29-34. Put a pair in your fall wardrobe at savings!

COTTON SLACKS

Boys' 2.99 wash 'n wear slacks for school or play

SPECIAL 2²⁷

'CHARGE IT'

Save 72c on each! 100% cotton, wash and wear, drip-dry. Belt loop styles, pre-cuffed for immediate wear. Available in black, brown or olive. Sizes 6-16, regular. Don't miss out on this fabulous savings opportunity, shop for back-to-school wear.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Closed today, Labor Day**FEDERAL DEPT. STORES****DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS**

TAKING SHAPE — Slowly and concretely the New York World's Fair gets ready for its opening in April 1964. Preview visitors on the upper level of the Kodak pavilion, with its sloping walkways, get a view of the Unisphere, theme center of the fair.

'Mecca for Photographers'

Fair to Offer Camera Fun

AP Newsfeatures

In late August, two daughters and I had a preview of the 1964 New York World's Fair grounds. We trod dirt paths, crossed open trenches on wooden planks, skirted the muddy overflow of freshly laid cement walks, dodged scaffolds and the din of pile drivers, digging and hammering to marvel at the creation of a world of tomorrow.

"It's hard to realize now," we commented, "that after April 22, 1964, this very site—and sight—will be the mecca for more than a million cameramen."

We were looking towards the Unisphere, theme center of the Fair, from the Kodak pavilion.

Both of these structures are in an advanced stage of construction — on schedule. But with eight months to go, there is still a lot to go.

FINISH BUILDING

The entire unusual free form shell of the Kodak building has taken concrete shape and is finished.

An 80-foot tower breaks through the shell and will, when completed, display five giant color prints around its upper outer side.

These pictures, each 30 feet by 36 feet, illuminated by day and night, will be visible for miles.

At this moment a photo caravan is touring America and teams are in Europe and the Orient searching out and shooting color pictures for the tower.

With more than 70 million visitors expected during the fair's two years of existence, it is likely that several million will pass

under, through and over the Kodak floating-room pavilion.

They will see in digitized and tasteful surroundings how photography is part of our lives, visibly or invisibly, in science, medicine, industry, communications, culture, the arts and in international understanding.

The pavilion too, with its odd architecture, floral settings and fountains, is designed as an interesting area for photographers to focus on.

UNIQUE WALKWAYS

The open upper level has unique sloping walkways with various types of photogenic spots for picture taking.

There will be an air-conditioned photo information center.

It will be staffed by specialists prepared to answer questions, solve photo problems, make adjustments or minor repairs to visitors' cameras and to help everyone take successful pictures at the fair.

A circular theater is taking shape at the base of the tower.

It will accommodate 35,000 people daily and they will see an unusual color movie.

A smaller theater above it will provide audio-visual presentations of a more specialized nature.

Consulting my crystal ball and with a vivid memory of the 1939 World's Fair on the very same Flushing Meadows, I predict a dazzling, colorful, unforgettable experience ahead for those cameras fans who come here in 1964.

The average annual increase in output per man hour on farms the last 10 years was three times the rate of increase in non-farm activities.

MONTGOMERY WARD

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS REDUCED

SCHOOL ON! SALE

EASY TO WASH



BOYS' REG. 1.98
FASHION COLLAR
KNIT SHIRTS

1.66

New textured surface knit shirts of combed cotton at a special low price! These cool, easy-care short sleeves never need ironing to look great. White and colors accented with embroidered emblem, 2-color buttons and contrasting tipping on collar, cuffs.

BOYS' BUY

REG. 3 FOR 1.98 COTTON
T-SHIRTS, 3 FOR 1.49 BRIEFS

3 for 1.66

SIZES 4 TO 16

Always shop Wards for sure savings! Choose soft, absorbent underwear at a sale price! Flat knit t-shirts have hemmed sleeves and bottom. Briefs have double-fabric crotch, back and front panel for extra long wear.



BRENT
Jr. prep
NEW EXCLUSIVELY BY MONTGOMERY WARD

WASH-WEAR

REGULAR 3.49 TUNNEL-LOOP
BELTER SLACKS FOR BOYS

2.66

WITH METALLIC
BUCKLED BELT

Nobody stretches your dollar more than Wards! Snap up sturdily tailored Sanforized® cotton slacks plus adjustable elastic mesh belt. These easy-care pleatless slacks rarely need ironing. Newest Fall colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

*Non-shrink, 1%.

CHECK THESE BIG BUYS—SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

• Children's Panties, Reg. 3 for 77¢
3 for 1.19—Sale **47¢**

• 21x36 Cotton Bath Mat Reg. 2.99 **1.99**
• Map Top Desk for the Student Room—Reg. 24.95 **16.88**

• Steam Spray Iron, Reg. 14.95 **11.88**
• Reg. 1.09 sq. yd. Linoleum **88¢**
• Heritage III Typewriter With Case, Spec. **84.88**



NEW STAY-UP TOPS

BOYS' CUSHION-FOOT CREW SOCKS

Soft, absorbent 100% combed cotton socks with deep-cushioned terry foot. Elasticized ribbed cuff stays up. White only. Sizes 8-11. Don't miss this great buy!

3 for 99¢

Reg. 3 pgs. 1.59



BRENT PREP
QUILTED PARKA

11.88

Reg. 12.95, 100% nylon quilted to Dacron® 88 polyester in 3" box pattern reverses to smooth nylon. 10 to 20.



CAROL BRENT
KNEE-HI SOCKS

98¢

On/off campus wear. Oran® Acrylic. Also 100% stretch nylon in colors. 8½ to 11½.

CHEMSTRAND
NYLON

CAROL BRENT slim-styling new pettipants

EASY-CARE NYLON TRICOT
UNDERLINES EVERY FASHION

1.99 and 2.99

The exciting new rage. Wear Wards pettipants under slacks, culottes, every fashion. Provides the look of a petticoat with the comfort and the protection of a panty. In easy care nylon tricot. Come in and choose several wonderful assortments of trims from tailored to fanciful lace. The all-around elastic waistband fits smoothly. In white or fashion colors. Sizes, small, medium, large ... at Wards typical low prices.

Carol Brent
NEW EXCLUSIVELY BY MONTGOMERY WARD



EARN MORE ON SAVINGS

SAVINGS IN BY THE 10TH OF THE MONTH EARN FROM THE 1ST AT

4 1/4%

CURRENT RATE

COMPOUNDED AND PAID QUARTERLY OR YOU CAN PURCHASE

Advanced Payment Shares Certificates **4 1/2%**

Current Rate

IF HELD TO MATURITY AVAILABLE IN UNITS OF \$80 PER SHARE

Established in 1890 — Never missed paying a dividend. Over 73 years of sound management — your assurance of security. Assets now over 80 million dollars.

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Pontiac Mall

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Telegraph
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Junior Editors Quiz on TIME MEASUREMENT



QUESTION: Since this is the 20th Century, shouldn't we write this year 2063?

ANSWER: No, the year 2063 won't come until 100 years from now and it will be in the 21st Century. To understand how we reckon the centuries, look at the first picture. "Century" comes from the Latin "centuria" and means 100, so a century is 100 years.

Our reckoning called A. D. (Anno Domini, in the year of our Lord) starts with January 1 in the year 1. The 1st Century will then include all the years from the year 1 through the year 100.

The 1st Century was not finished until the last day of the hundred years, which was Dec. 31, 100 A. D. Then, Jan. 1st, 101 A. D., the 2nd Century started.

Now let's skip ahead to the 19th Century. As our picture shows, the first day of this was Jan. 1, 1801 and the last Dec. 31, 1900. The 20th Century began Jan. 1, 1901.

Here we are in 1963 — we'll be in the 20th Century until Dec. 31, 2000 A. D.

For You to Do: You'll be wondering who is the character in the extreme lower right. Our artist says it's a man dressed for a trip to the moon, which he thinks will certainly be possible during the 20th Century. Make your own sketch of what you think a moon explorer will look like.

Mosquitoes Put Sting on Illinois City

STONEFORT, Ill. (UPI)—Harried residents of the Stonefort area may have to wait until the Saline River freezes over for relief from those outsize mosquitoes.

Williamson and Saline counties have been plagued all summer by salt water mosquitoes so large and numerous they stampede cattle and force children indoors.

The mosquitoes were thickest along the south fork of the Saline River.

Early in the summer the Illinois legislature passed a bill providing \$10,000 for mosquito relief for Stonefort.

Last week Gov. Otto Kerner got around to signing the bill into law and joyous residents of the two counties began scanning the skies for the promised spray planes.

But Clarence W. Klassen, chief sanitary engineer of the state's public health department, indicated yesterday that Stonefort's best hope may be an early winter.

Klassen told United Press International the state must first advertise for bids and he doubted whether spraying could begin before mid-October.

By that time, he said, it may be too late for an effective program, so the spraying may be postponed until next spring.

Stonefort was praying for frost.

Pay Increases Go Into Effect

Minimum Wage Hiked To \$1.25 Per Hour

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An estimated 2.6 million workers will get pay-increases this week ranging up to 10 cents an hour. This is because the federal minimum wage goes from \$1.15 to \$1.25 an hour effective tomorrow.

The minimum applies to jobs held by nearly 28 million workers involved in interstate commerce—but most of them already earn more than the \$1.25 hourly rate.

The Labor Department estimated that the raises would add \$365 million to employers' payrolls in the coming year.

The 44-hour standard week also goes into effect tomorrow for minimums for this group of workers is now \$1 an hour.

This means that workers in these categories must be paid time-and-a-half if they work more than 44 hours a week. The wage minimum for this group of workers is now \$1 an hour.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz recalled that the wage-hour law, formally known as the Fair Labor Standards Act, was passed a quarter of a century ago.

"We have come a long way since the legislation was passed with a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour," Wirtz said in a statement. "Gains since that time have contributed to a higher standard of living and a stabilized national economy."

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BELL RINGERS

IN FOOD SPECIALS

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and 49 or More Purchases, Except Beer, Wine or Tobacco, Limit One Per Family. Expires Sat. Sept. 7.

U.S. Choice Cuts

STEAKS

RIB STEAKS

89¢

lb.

U.S. Choice — Pot Roast Cut

ROASTS

CHUCK ROASTS

33¢

lb.

U. S. Choice

Cube Steak

99¢

lb.

U. S. Choice — Chuck Cuts

SWISS STEAKS

Center Blade **59¢** lb.

Round Bone **69¢** lb.

Center Blade Cuts **43¢** lb.

Round Bone Cuts **53¢** lb.

Boneless Cuts **69¢** lb.

Center Cut

HAM SLICES

79¢

lb.

Prices effective through Saturday, September 7. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

COFFEE

Beech-Nut Regular or Drip **59¢**

SAVE 8c 1-lb. Can

Assorted Colors

Charmin Tissue **12 Rolls 89¢**

Whole Kernel NIBLETS CORN **6 12-oz. Cans \$1.00**

Luncheon Meat SPAM **12-oz. Can 39¢**

Regular or Quick—Mothers or **QUAKER OATS** **2 18-oz. Pkgs. 39¢**

Old Fashioned—Sugar, Oatmeal, Coconut, Fudge Chip

Golden Cookies

3 \$1

1-lb. Trays

Save 4c

Gold Medal Flour

Libby's—Sliced or Halves **4 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00**

Special Label CRISCO **3-lb. Can 69¢**

Save On **FOOD CLUB FLOUR** **5-lb. Bag 45¢**

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

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Save 8c 1-lb. Can **59¢**

Limit One With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase of More Excluding Beer, Wine or Tobacco. Coupon Expires Saturday, September 7, 1963. Limit One Coupon Per Customer.

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Gaylord Country Fresh **59¢**

SAVE 8c 1-lb. Print With Coupon

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BUTTER

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25 lb. Bag 59¢

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- Sliced Carrots 24-oz.
- Cut Corn 24-oz.
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Your Choice 33¢

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, SATURDAY 9 TO 6—WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9 TO 9

Now It Costs Money to Stray From the Well-Beaten Track

PARIS (NEA) — Too many American travelers, according to Colette Pilon, arrive at this tourist Mecca with merely some vague notion of seeing Notre Dame Cathedral and "that big arch."

The sightseeing buses help out, "and there's always the Lido at night — but is this Paris?" Miss Pilon, 22, believes that what tourists want to see is the "real Paris," the back corners, the intimate restaurants and the small streets where the tour buses would not travel even if they could fit.

Miss Pilon's unconventional

remedy for the situation has taken the form of "Mademoiselle de Paris," not a song, but an informal tourist service which operates from a Left Bank bookshop run by a nephew of the American poet Walt Whitman.

Petite and blond, Miss Pilon gives the appearance of the typical Parisienne. Her idea for a unique guide service was generated by the need to pay her way through the Sorbonne, where she studies foreign languages.

She formed a group of 10 hostesses — like herself, young and pretty, headquartered in a book-

shop-poets' corner called Le Mistral, in the shadow of Notre Dame.

"We are all anxious to avoid being labeled as a 'beatnik' organization," cautioned Miss Pilon. "We charge a fee of \$2 per person for a one-and-a-half-hour tour."

FORMALITY GONE

If the cost is fixed, there is nothing formal about the operation of Mademoiselle de Paris.

"Most things," said Miss Pilon, "happen on the spur of the moment, and the personal element plays a great part."

"For example, we organize outings on the Marne River — less well-known than the Seine for boating and canoeing and picnics."

"Because most of our clients travel on a limited budget, we use public transport or very often walk around Paris."

"Once in a while a client will splurge and take a taxi. Next year we hope to earn enough to buy a second-hand station wagon."

The girls collect the money individually for their services. According to Colette, they average from \$8 to \$10 a day.

LIVE LIKE FRENCH

What Mademoiselle de Paris offers is the opportunity to really live a day in the life of a Frenchman.

One evening a week there is a get-together at the bookshop. "Sometimes we have as many as 30 people," said Miss Pilon. "We introduce them to each other and serve 'sangria' (a Spanish punch)."

"We also invite young singers, dancers, an accordionist or a guitarist. Often a poet will come and recite his works."

Right now Colette is engaged in setting up an index of useful addresses.

She has a long list of restaurants — none of which actually rate a star — but where, she guarantees, "you can eat very well for anything from a dollar to \$2, and where there is plenty of local color." She has a shopping list, too, of stores off the beaten track.

The image of strolling along the banks of the Seine with a pretty French girl can be a romantic one.

Has anyone ever made a pass at one of the girls from "Mademoiselle de Paris"?

"Once in a very great while it will happen," admitted Miss Pilon.

But, she added, to date none of the girls has received an offer of marriage from a client.



PRETTY GUIDES — These are four of the girl guides who operate from the Le Mistral bookshop perch on the banks of the Seine River opposite Notre Dame Cathedral. They are (from left) Colette Pilon, head of the group, Annie Loheac, Monique Dubois and Florence Petty.

NEW!

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\$1.89 Sanforized 10 oz. BOYS' 10 to 16 WESTERN JEANS

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Sale! Reg. 2.99 Sanforized 6 to 18 CASUAL PANTS

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HOODED QUILT BOYS' PARKAS

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FRUIT OF LOOM T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS... 49c
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BEST QUALITY

SAVE \$7 NOW... WARM LINED MEN'S ALL-STYLE JACKETS

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For "Hi-Schooler," Sanforized JUNIOR, MISSES', SHIRT & JUMPER DRESSES

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WOOL JUMPERS... 7.99
DOUBLE KNIT SHEATH 16.99
LADIES' CAR COATS 16.99
FUR-LOOK COAT... 29.99



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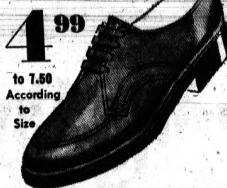


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5.99 Shetland Cardigan LADIES' SWEATERS and SKIRTS

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CANTERBURY TYOORAS... 7.99
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Big New Shipment! Ladies' SHIP 'n SHORE BLOUSES

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Man and Space

Why Spend So Much on Moon Trip?

(Editor's Note: Why should America press for manned conquest of the moon? Is it being done at the expense of vital projects such as cancer research? Cape Canaveral Bureau Manager Alvin B. Webb Jr. relinquishes this week's column for an exclusive report on this issue by Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., and perhaps America's most famous space scientist.)

By DR. WERNER VON BRAUN
CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI).—While our nation's manned spaceflight effort is just getting its second wind, some Americans are having second thoughts about the program.

President Kennedy proposed a stepped-up program for the United States in 1961. The announced goals were approved overwhelmingly by Congress, and hailed excitedly by a space-conscious public.

Now the first summer blooms I have been asked, for in-

of success are gained from the eminently successful Mercury program and there is a full in manned landings while project Gemini develops.

BECOME ROUTINE

And in unmanned exploration, each Mariner probe and each Echo, Telstar, Relay, Syncom and Tiros satellite seems less a miraculous as launches become more routine.

The wedding of modern science and technology with space is undergoing a period of adjustment experienced by every young married couple. It begins when the carefree honeymooners settle down to building their air castles.

Those first rapturous days of marriage gradually become tempered with logic as the young couple works, pays bills and develops a well-rounded pattern of living based on their means.

Personally, I am delighted to see so many people talking about space today. It is a healthy sign of the vitality of our enthusiasm.

I have been asked, for in-

stance, why do we not cancel Apollo and use the money for cancer research.

NO ASSURANCE

The fact is simply that cancellation of Apollo would not assure that the money would be used for finding a cancer cure, nor, if applied, that money alone would speed the discovery.

This extremist viewpoint oversimplifies the complex process undergone by Congress in appropriating funds to meet the numerous demands of our citizens for the various services of the federal government.

Such a radical shifting of funds would require crystallization of public and political opinion to the effect that project Apollo is all wrong and should be abandoned.

That cancer research is the essence of survival and should be expanded by choice between the two; and that more money is the solution to a cure for cancer.

The facts for developing such an opinion do not exist.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's broad approach to space exploration has been soundly conceived.

Project Apollo is an integral element of that plan. Apollo is not an end in itself, but a means of furthering exploration, an epic by-product of our expanding technology, economy and position of world leadership.

The need and desire for a can-

cer cure are great, and lots of money is already being spent on this worthy cause. In fact, some research scientists feel that a major breakthrough—not more money—is needed here.

As is often the case in basic research, a genius with a little luck probably will discover the needed scientific link.

Archimedes discovered a method of determining the purity of gold with only an inquiring mind and an observation of the rising level of water as he sat in his bathtub.

Einstein evolved his theory of relativity with only a pencil and no pad. He gives us a scientific breakthrough that made many new things possible—the atomic bomb, the nuclear submarine, and, some day, travel to other planets.

To create a revelation costs no great sum of money. Money is needed, however, to exploit a scientific breakthrough, to make worldwide, practical use of the revelation.

Space rockets, which make space travel possible, need no great scientific breakthroughs. The breakthroughs were made in the past, in paper studies, pioneering experimentation and the development of early military rockets.

It's the application of rocketry to manned and unmanned exploration of space that is costly.

NASA can spend only a fraction

of its budget for pioneering research. Most of the funds go into the engineering technology that is based on research, results of the past. This is costly in manpower as well as dollars.

GOBBLE ENGINEERS

Our space age technology has an insatiable appetite for engineers; with government laboratories and industry gobbling them up faster than they can be supplied by our colleges and universities.

Despite the critical need, the number of engineer graduates dropped in the United States from 50,000 a year in 1950 to 38,500 in 1960.

During the same 10-year period, graduates in the Soviet Union rose from 30,000 a year to more than 110,000 annually.

This downward trend is appalling and some people have concluded that we should delay, or even discontinue our space program because of the dwindling supply of engineers is needed for more important things.

What these people seem to forget is that space exploration may be one answer for reversing the trend, because of its dramatic appeal.

Space travel excites the young mind and is leading to a reversal of the trend, to increasing enrollments.

It also has captured the imagination of the public. When the great space debate is resolved, we feel certain that the public will continue its support of a space exploration program that does justice to our country's resources, capabilities and responsibility for world leadership.

Naval Officer Desires
Leave to Rest at Sea

LONDON—The Times of London carried this advertisement in its classified section on the front page:

"Naval officer, 24, wishes to go to sea for two-three weeks leave."



Harry Crows at Jack

and Takes a Ribbon

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—A rooster named "Harry" outwore one called "Jack" to win a blue ribbon at the state fair.

Jack Patterson, 18, Thornton, Ind., owner of both birds, said to train them for the contest he put them "on opposite sides of the room and let them crow to each other."

The adult Atlantic mackerel must swim for its life. If it stopped swimming, the fish would suffocate because it requires a continuous flow of water to keep its blood supplied with sufficient oxygen.

Ceremony Planned for Albion Addition

ALBION (UPI)—Ground will be broken tomorrow for construction of a four-story residence wing addition to Baldwin Hall at Albion College.

The construction and furnishing of the new wing was expected to cost \$1 million. "A substantial part of the cost will be met with will house 317 undergraduates. The remainder will be covered by other gifts."

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SLAB BACON lb.
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BOILED HAM HALF POUND

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UP TO 20-YEAR PAYMENT PLAN
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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN EXTENSION SERVICE

FALL SEMESTER 1963

Register at the first class session unless otherwise indicated. Classes begin on the dates indicated; most credit courses meet weekly for a full semester.

OAKLAND COUNTY—
BERKLEY, BIRMINGHAM, BLOOMFIELD HILLS, CLAWSON, FARMINGTON, FERRDALE, MILFORD, PONTIAC, ROCHESTER, ROYAL OAK, SOUTHFIELD

The University of Michigan and the University Center for Adult Education announce the following courses for adults, to be offered in the Fall Semester, 1963, in Oakland County. Enrollment is open to all interested persons. All credit courses may be selected on the undergraduate or graduate level. Students may register at the opening class session.

The following communities in Oakland County are served through the Flint Center of the University of Michigan Extension Service. For details see separate bulletin, available on request.

BERKLEY—Berkley High School
Personality and Culture—Sec. 400 or Anthro. 400, 2 hrs. Tues., Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m.

BIRMINGHAM—Derby Junior High School unless otherwise indicated
Prerequisite for all classes may be made Thursday, September 5, from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Derby Junior High School.
Structure and Function of Organ Systems—Anat. 235, 2 hrs. Wed., Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m.
Adult Visual Methods and Materials—Ed. 2100, 2 hrs. Mon., Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m.
History of the Novel: The Novel Since 1850—Engl. 432, 2 hrs. Tues., Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.
Nutrition and Behavior—Psych. 442, 2 hrs. Mon., Sept. 9, 4:30 p.m.
Real Estate Sales Techniques—Certificate, Wed., Sept. 18, 7:00 p.m. Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Adult Education Courses
Current Developments in United States Foreign Policy—Course 20-252, Tues., Sept. 24, 8:00 p.m. Cranbrook Institute of Science.
Development of Western Civilization—Sec. 1139, Mon., Sept. 24, 8:00 p.m. Cranbrook Institute of Science.
Tremont-Corbin Smith and American Literature—Course 40-100, Mon., Sept. 10, 1:30 p.m. Baldwin Public Library.
Behavioral Difficulties of the Normal Child—Course 20-200, Tues., Sept. 17, 1:00 p.m. Baldwin Public Library.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Classes meet at locations indicated
Registration for all classes in Bloomfield Hills may be made on Tuesday, September 10, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Cranbrook School for Boys, or at the opening session.
The Solar System—Astron. 111, 2 hrs. Thurs., Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. Cranbrook Institute of Science.
Conservation of Michigan Resources—Course 400, 2 hrs. Tues., Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. Cranbrook Institute of Science.
Education of Exceptional Children—Ed. 600 or E.M.U. 1200, 2 hrs. Wed., Sept. 18, 4:30 p.m. Cranbrook School for Boys.
Teaching of Social Studies in the Elementary School—Ed. 1240, 2 hrs. Mon., Sept. 9, 4:30 p.m. Bloomfield Hills High School.
Contemporary Literature: Drama 1—Engl. 435, 2 hrs. Wed., Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m. Cranbrook School for Boys.
The United States in the Twentieth Century—Hist. 200, 2 hrs. Mon., Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. Cranbrook School for Boys.

Adult Education Courses
Michigan Fish and Fishing—Course 14-001, Tues., Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. Cranbrook Institute of Science.
Ornithology—Course 15-004, Tues., Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. Cranbrook Institute of Science.

CLAWSON—Clawson High School
The Adult Individual—Psych. 435, 2 hrs. Thurs., Sept. 12, 4:30 p.m.

FARMINGTON—Farmington High School
The Adult Individual—Psych. 435, 2 hrs. Wed., Sept. 11, 4:30 p.m.

FERRDALE—Ferris High School
Personality Development—Psych. 401, 2 hrs. Thurs., Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Adult Education Courses
Introduction to English—Course 14-000, Mon., Sept. 23, 7:15 p.m.
Reading Efficiency—Course 19-000, Mon., Sept. 23, 7:15 p.m.
MILFORD—Milford High School
Problems in Art Education—Art 201 or Ed 204, 2 hrs. Tues., Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.
PONTIAC—Pontiac Northern High School unless otherwise indicated
Mental Hygiene of Childhood and Adolescence—Ed. C300 or E.M.U. 1200, 2 hrs. Wed., Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m.
Teaching of the Social Studies in the Secondary Schools—Ed. 1240, 2 hrs. Tues., Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.
Government of the United States and Western Europe—Pol. Sci. 444, 2 hrs. Mon., Sept. 9, 4:30 p.m.
Social Psychology—Psych. 435, 2 hrs. Thurs., Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.
Group Work 1—Sec. 200, 2 hrs. Mon., Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m.
Real Estate Sales Techniques—Certificate, Thurs., Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.

ROCHESTER—Classes meet at locations indicated
Principles of Mental Health—Health 400, 2 hrs. Tues., Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m. Rochester High School.

Adult Education Courses
Fundamentals of Life and Health Insurance—Course 20-400, Wed., Sept. 18, 4:00 p.m. Foundation Hall, Oakland University.

ROYAL OAK—Dorndorf High School
Real Estate Business 1—Certificate, Thurs., Sept. 12, 7:00 p.m. Room 204.

Adult Education Courses
The Psychology of Dynamic Settings—Course 17-004, Mon., Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTHFIELD—Southfield High School
Socialization of the Child—Psych. 435, 2 hrs. Mon., Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m.
Principles of Speech Correction—Course 435, 2 hrs. Tues., Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m.

THE FLINT EXTENSION SERVICE AND GRADUATE STUDY CENTER
The University of Michigan credit courses offered in Oakland County are administered by the University's Extension Service. Students who are interested in Flint at Flint. All inquiries should therefore be addressed to the Flint Center of the University.
The Flint Center of the Extension Service, which has been designated a Center for Graduate Study by the National Association of Graduate Schools, offers in Flint a broad program of courses at the graduate level. Students may be elected for graduate credit by students who have been admitted to an appropriate graduate unit of the University.
This semester, graduate courses are scheduled in anthropology, art education, business administration, education, industrial and mechanical engineering, English, geography, German, history, library science, music, education, social literature, political science, psychology, public health, sociology, and speech.
Descriptions of these courses, together with other pertinent literature, will be sent to the student upon request by the Flint Center, available on request.
Students from the campus will be in the Flint office each Tuesday through Thursday, September 3 through September 5, to consult with students. Those wishing an appointment are urged to call the Flint Center, Cliflar 4-0401, Ext. 400, as early as possible so that all students may be cleared. Counseling hours are 9:00 a.m. each day.

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AT STORE Covered Casserole Open Double Boiler Covered Sauce Pan Pudding Pan Egg Pan No Money Down \$12.88	AT Warehouse PRINCESS EXTRA HEAVY ALUMINUM WATERLESS COOKWARE "Copper-Glow" Aluminum Covers 12-Pc. Set with the new decorator design. No Money Down \$68.53	AT Warehouse See our complete line at Market Street. Hagline Speed Oven. WINGER WASHER We carry the name of this famous brand winger washer, but you'll recognize it immediately. No Money Down \$98.62	AT Warehouse 30" GAS RANGE Fully insulated 24" oven. Large full width storage drawer. Automatic top burners. Chrome handles. No Money Down \$24.88	AT Warehouse FOAM RUBBER PAD IS TUBES TO BASE OF RUG. 9x12 NYLON RUGS Heavy 9x12 textured tweed nylon pile rugs. Built-on foam backs. Assorted colors. No Money Down \$24.88	AT Warehouse and Store FREE ALL BRASS RECORD STAND With This Stereo Purchase, Save! PORTABLE STEREO PHONOGRAPH \$49.93 10 MONEY DOWN (Save - Dual-Channel Stereo and V.M. Automatic Changer)

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For FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL FLINT, Cedar 8-1651, EXT. 266, or WRITE:
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Mott Memorial Building, 1321 East Court Street, Flint 3, Michigan

Woman's Work Is Never Done—Even on Holiday.



When you're the mother of nine children, you don't need company to have a picnic on Labor Day—or any other day. Mrs. Victor Mason, Voorheis Road, faces a mountain of food every day. Judy, 16 (in the background), is

old enough to help, but she's only home on vacation from the Dominican Academy. Monica (center) is 9 and Kevin's almost 6. The children not shown are Gary, 17; Denise, 13; Mark, 11; Matthew, 3; Bart, 2; and Marty, 1.

With Father

Baby Sitter's Problems

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been working for Mr. and Mrs. Smith for two weeks. I take care of their two children. I am almost 17.

My problem is Mr. Smith. He is always trying to get me alone to kiss me. He told me he has no romantic interest in me, he just wants to kiss me.

This man is old enough to be my father. His wife knows nothing of this and I am sure it would hurt her to find out.

I can't tell my parents because they would make me quit, and I need the money for school in the fall.

I am really afraid and don't know what to do.

NO NAME PLEASE
DEAR NO: Quit your job and go home. Tell your parents the reason for quitting, and let THEM tell Mrs. Smith.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I invited some friends over for a Sunday supper. They accepted a week prior to the day. So on Sunday morning I proceeded to prepare for the dinner.

At exactly the moment they were to arrive we received a telephone call from them saying "company had dropped in" and they were unable to come.

Having thawed out nine T-bone steaks, made two apple pies, besides French fries and onion rings and salads, I was a bit miffed to say the least.

Do you think they had a legitimate reason for disappointing us that way? Or were they wrong?

CURIOUS
DEAR CURIOUS: They were wrong. They should have told their unexpected company that they were expected for supper. And promptly left for your home.

Vows Spoken by Couple in Kingdom Hall

Anne Marie Ferguson exchanged vows with Lewis Verdayne Monti Saturday in Kingdom Hall, West Wallon Boulevard.

Joseph V. LaBarge, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, Pontiac North Unit, officiated at his sister-in-law's nuptials.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Peter A. Ferguson of Maplecrest Drive and the late Mr. Ferguson. With floor-length gown of white nylon lace she wore lace gloves and short veil with pearl tiara. White roses, carnations and ivy comprised her cascade bouquet.

With Mrs. Joseph V. LaBarge, matron of honor, were bridesmaids Sandra Eddy and Mrs. Charles Shear. Pink carnations complemented their dresses of champagne-gold satin brocade.

Attending the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Londo Monti of Hickory Lane, were best man Doyl Tucker and Lee Guyton who ushered with his son David.

After the reception in the C.A.I. Building, the couple left for the Great Smoky Mountains en route to Florida.



MRS. LEWIS V. MONTI

takes the engagement ring along with him.

After the girl says yes he slips the ring on her finger and they are engaged.

What I can't figure out is how the man finds out the lady's finger size without her getting wise to what he's up to.

DEAR ZM: In "romance" stories the girl always says yes, the ring always fits and they live happily ever after. In modern times, the man asks the girl for her hand first.

If she wants to give it to him, she starts with her finger, which the jeweler measures for the ring size, and they select the ring together.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "D": Since you can read your husband "like a book," why don't you skip what you don't like in him, as you do in a book. Your life's story will then have a happier ending.

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Abby, c/o The Pontiac Press.

Reception Held

2 Recite Vows

Reception in Pine Knob Inn followed the Saturday vows of Cynthia Rae Anderson to William Earl Gehman pledged before Rev. William Richards in the Clarkson Methodist Church.

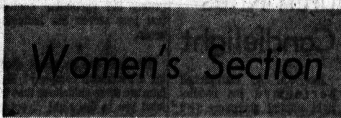
Parents of the bridal couple are the C. R. Andersons of Clarkson and the Earl Gehmans of Vermontville.

Alencon lace accented the bride's Edwardian gown of white peau de sole, styled with chapel train. A lace crown held her bouffant veil of silk net. White orchids centered her bouquet of cascading white roses and ivy.

Wearing floor-length gold taffeta with overskirt were



Mrs. Maxine Smith, a worker at the Oakland County Youth Home, has certain duties even on Labor Day. Her charges may have the day off, but for them, school looms ahead in a day or two.



Vom Steeg Nuptials Held in Candlelight

Nancy Alice Wonnberger exchanged vows and rings with Erich Walter Vom Steeg of Oak Park Saturday in Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Rev. Michael Nesbitt performed the candlelight ceremony.

The Carl G. Wonnbergers of Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Erich Vom Steeg of Detroit and the late Mr. Vom Steeg.

A mousseline de sole rose held the bride's veil of ivory illusion—complementing her gown of ivory peau de sole with embroidered bodice. Ivory roses centered her bouquet of Stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Paul R. Wheaton of Birmingham attended her sister as honor matron and bridesmaids were Mrs. Arnulf Esterer, Ashabula, Ohio and Mrs. Norion L. Steuben, Buffalo, N.Y.

They wore emerald green and blue silk brocade dresses with natural ivy roses and carried ivory roses and cornflowers.

Jill and Joyce Wheaton were flower girls. On the esquire side were Charles Wingard, St. Clair Shores, with Ronald Stark, Detroit and Frederick Orth, Grosse Pointe Woods, ushering.

The couple left for a New England honeymoon after a reception at Rotunda Inn. They will be at home in Oak Park after mid-September.



MRS. E. W. VOM STEEG

Wash Them by Machine

Many plastic shower curtains can be safely laundered by machine. To save time and effort, follow up by drying them for a few minutes at the cool or dewinkle setting of your automatic dryer.

Retard Steel Rust

Steel wool turns rusty after a couple of uses and must then be thrown out. You can prolong its life expectancy by storing it in a cupful of water to which a teaspoon of baking soda is added.



MRS. WILLIAM EARL GEHMAN



The friendly voice of Mrs. Leonard Britz, West Strathmore Street, goes out over the wires at Pontiac General Hospital. There are no vacations for hospitals. Mrs. Britz just hopes she won't get too many accident calls today.

Robinson-Newman Wedding Held

Dr. Milton Bank officiated at the chapel vows of Ruth Ann Newman to I. Raymond Robinson Saturday in Central Methodist Church.

Stylish with Empire bodice and chapel train, the bride's gown featured Swiss floral applique. A pearl tiara caught her triple-tiered veil of silk illusion. She held a crescent of miniature white carnations, lilies of the valley and ivy.

Sandra Newman, her sister's honor maid appeared in avocado silk organza while Jacklyn and Brenda Newman, junior attendants, were in

yellow. All wore floral wreaths and carried yellow carnations.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ward S. Newman Jr. of Voorheis Road. James Robinson was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. Mary Madden Robinson of Eason Street. William Wilhelm of Versailles, Ohio, and Richard Hummel, sealed the guests who attended a reception in Fellowship Hall.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will reside in Ada, Ohio, where he is a senior at Ohio Northern University.



MRS. I. R. ROBINSON

Fairway Golf Leaguers Elect Officers for Year

Mrs. Lee Lysinger was elected president of the Fairway Golf League last week.

Working with her in the coming year will be Mrs. Robert W. Melke, vice president; Mrs. George Walters, recording secretary; Mrs. William Bennett, handicap secretary, and Mrs. John Steinhilper, treasurer.

Mrs. Steinhilper was also

named chairman of the tournament committee, assisted by Mrs. Charles Barker and Mrs. Frank Syron. The tournament will take place Sept. 16-18 at Pontiac Country Club.

Women Plan Botany Talk for Meeting

Karl D. Bailey, former Oakland County Agricultural Agent, will be the speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Waterford Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

Bailey, who is also a botanist and archeologist, will have as his topic, "Botany of Plants in the Tropics." He intends to show movies of nature and the people of Central America.

Mrs. Harold L. Hughes, Maceday Lake Road, will open her home for the occasion. Chairman of the day, Mrs. Arnold Denison, will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Bohman and Mrs. Robert Materna.

Look for Color in New Buys

Whether you buy a Paris original or a line-for-line copy or the look without the label, one of the musts is what the new Paris colors are:

Men will be seeing a lot of Christmas tree green which Dior has thoughtfully offered in exchange for your hard-earned green. There is a lot of black, white, electric blue, pastel treads, oriental screen colors, lavender to purple, water color brocades and an electric flustered red for the man who gets the bill for all the fun and feathers.

There won't be an un-plucked chicken left within fifty miles of Paris if the couture house designers have their way. They have been feathering their salon nests this season with everything from ostrich to pheasants to the breast feathers of the barnyard fowl.

Is Uncle Too Old to Be Usher?

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I am going to be married in the not-too-distant future and would like to have four ushers. One of the men I had intended to ask is my favorite uncle who is in his early 60's.

The other men are in their mid-30's. My bride-to-be feels that he is too old to take part and will look out of place with the younger men.

I am of the opinion that affection is much more important than age. Since neither of us can take an objective view on the matter, I am writing to you to ask your opinion on this.

A: If your uncle doesn't mind having his age emphasized by walking up the aisle with men who are years younger than he, there is no reason why you may not have him as one of your ushers.

However: if you have not yet chosen a best man, your uncle would more suitably fill this position.

Q: I have been invited to a noon church wedding and reception which will take place in two weeks. I would like to know if a light grey business suit would be correct to wear.

A: A dark business suit is preferable, but you may wear your light grey suit especially if the weather is hot and the wedding taking place out of the city.

Q: Who is supposed to give the bachelor dinner? I always thought the best man gave it but I have just been told that it is given by the bridegroom. Will you please advise me which is correct?

A: The bachelor dinner is customarily given by the bridegroom but it is not unusual today for the best man or anyone of the ushers who wish to do so, to give it.

Who pays for what at the wedding? The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Wedding Expenses" answers this question in detail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed stamped envelope to The Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

A public library book may reach about 350 persons in its useful lifetime.

Richard H. Fye

Photographer
518 W. Huron Street
Near General Hospital
FE 4-3659

Life Insurance Purchase Can Be Confusing

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: Why is there much difference in the net (actual) cost of life insurance from different companies? I know

most insurance agents will tell you that most companies charge about the same premiums.

But I've seen authenticated net cost figures on a 35-year-old male ranging from \$3 per thousand of ordinary life coverage to \$10 per thousand among the larger mutual companies alone.

I realize the results of an insurance investment program play a large part in determining the dividends of a mutual company and the rate of a stock company. But how can they be so extreme in their differences? It makes it hard under these conditions to buy insurance confidently knowing that you may be paying a net amount that is three times what you need to pay, to get the same protection.

What is the best way to make a choice among companies?

W. L. BUTLER, Pa.

Dear W. L.:
Net cost is the premium on the policy, minus the dividends and cash value, as you know. The difference in net costs is largely seen in the first years the policies are in effect. The gap closes, so that at 20 years the premiums are more nearly balanced.

Here's the "why" of these differences:

1. Some policies have a cash value the first year, others do not. Those that have no such cash value deliberately refrain from offering any inducement for dropping the policies on impulse.

This doesn't mean that you get more money from the policy with the early cash value. That same money accrues to you anyway with the other type policy, but at a later date.

2. Premium rates are based on over-all mortality scales. However, each company's actuaries establish that company's own mortality scale, within the large framework.

This is logical, since different companies naturally sell to different segments of the population. There will be more deaths at certain ages in one group of people than in another, over the same period of time.

This accounts for the fact that some companies appear willing to assume a greater risk than others. For each company is being guided by its own experience.

3. As the over-all mortality rate changes, according to a change of life-expectancy of the population, insurance premiums are raised or lowered. Inevitably some companies are the first to change their rates.

Others generally follow in time. So there might be an abnormally wide gap during this period of rate adjustments.

In most cases, however, the tardy rate-changers make the premium reductions retroactive, so that their purchases are not penalized in the long run.

At the moment, some companies have lowered their rates, adjusting to the 1958 mortality scale, while others still reflect the Commissioners Standard Ordinary Table 1941 mortality figures.

Conversion to a new rate scale involves complicated changes in a company's operation and isn't an overnight process.

4. How efficiently a company conducts its own business is reflected in monetary advantage to the policy buyer. This of course, is a rule that holds good in the department store, the corner drug store, or the large corporation.

5. Quality of the contract is a determining factor in its premium costs. Flexibility of the policy, its ease of conversion, is an important consideration in buying life insurance.

Waiver of premium in case of total disability, the premium loan provision, settlement options—all are involved in what is known as "quality of the contract," and different rates one policy from another.

The buyer should be sure of getting the particular contract that best serves his individual needs.

How does one go about choosing a particular company? Well, here are some guidelines that will head you in the right direction: Good buymanship in insurance is based on asking several agents of different companies to lay out a suggested program for you. Have them give you details about the type of company, its size, state of charter, and returns on investments.

Other means of checking on various companies are available at the public libraries—either Filtracart Compend or Little Gem Life Chart give information on life insurance companies, their rates on various kinds of policies, as well as records of earnings of individual companies.

Remember that it's important to give an agent all the facts about yourself and your aims. Just as I cannot set up a budget without basic information about the individual or the family, neither can he help you accomplish what you have in mind unless he knows what it is—and how able you are financially to carry it out.

When you get around to putting cash on the line, be sure you're doing business with an agent you have confidence in. It's a necessity to be able to trust him as you do your doctors and your lawyer.

(You can write Mary Feeley in care of The Pontiac Press.)

Crowded Closets

For crowded closets, turn coat collars up and turn the lapels around pinning them together in the front. There'll be no crease in the coat when you wear it.



MRS. ADRIAN E. GILBOE

Reception Held After Marriage

Rev. and Mrs. Orville J. Windell were hosts at a reception in their Genella Street home following the Saturday marriage of their daughter Diane Ruth to Adrian Edward Gilboe.

The evening ceremony was performed in the First Assembly of God Church.

A white taffeta rose held a veil of illusion which complemented the bride's gown of white tulle de sole styled with chapel sweep. She carried white carnations and Stephanotis.

Diane Clark was maid of honor. Mrs. James Windell attended her sister-in-law as bridesmaid along with Grace Donaldson, the bride's sister Carol, and Ruthanne Lane.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Bill Lane of West Chicago Street and Leo Gilboe of Alma, had Keith Phares for best man. Seating guests were James Windell, Alfred Schack, William Niensted and Jerry Cook.

After a brief northern honeymoon, the couple will reside in Pontiac.

Club Plans Evening in Las Vegas

Las Vegas comes to Forest Lake Country Club Sept. 14 in the form of a "Lost Vegas" dinner dance party.

The club will be turned into a replica of a casino with actual props coming from one of the Nevada clubs. Clark Williams and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crorey (he's master of ceremonies) are chairmen of the affair. Assisting them are the Robert Kingsburys and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Michi.

Among the members taking part in the floor show will be the Russell Downeys; the Michis; Mr. and Mrs. Eino Nurme; and Watson Kinney. Others include James McGuire, Albert Meadows, Donald Green, Marvin Gielow and Harold Dittich. There also will be a chorus line.

Treat Hands for Redness

Skin redness and roughness sometimes go hand-in-glove with winter. Gloves can't be expected to do the entire skin protection job alone.

Give hands a special wintertime treatment with a lotion made of two ounces of glycerine, three ounces of good quality witch hazel and two ounces of rosewater. Keep hands softened and lubricated and gloves will do the rest.

Neumode
SEAMLESS
"DEPENDABLES"
Walking sheer with toe and heel reinforcements
77¢
2 pairs 1/50
All Fine Quality
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Cranbrook Garden Unit Sets 5th Birthday Fete

Cranbrook Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will celebrate its fifth birthday at the home of Mrs. Laurence Herman, Pon Valley Road. A surprise program will follow the salad luncheon next Monday.

Hostesses will be Mrs. George Glover, Mrs. Harold Tanner, Mrs. Carleton Smith, Mrs. William Yusu, Mrs. Lester Childs and Mrs. Walter Kuckelman, program chairman.

Mrs. James Tenney, treasurer.
The first project of the year a bridge luncheon to benefit the branch's scholarship fund will take place Sept. 27 at Devon Gables.
Assisting Mrs. Lloyd C. Sherwood, chairman, will be Mrs. Ben F. Glowacki, Mrs. E. W. Ivey, Mrs. Donald K. Tyler, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Glenn S. Glass.

Warning for Dressmakers

Before you make a dress from that beautiful bolt of material have it laundered or drycleaned first, advises the National Institute of Drycleaning. Not that it may be dirty. This is simply a wise precaution since the material may not have been preshrunk.

If you preshrink the garment at home by soaking in clear water or by steaming before you cut the pattern, be sure to straighten the fabric before drying. If the warp yarns aren't perpendicular to the filling yarns you may cut the fabric off-grain.

Makeup Mistakes

Mistakes in eye makeup are easy to remove. Dip a cotton swab in petroleum jelly and apply to the error.

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Shampoo and Set \$1.95

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Methodist Church Rites Unite Pair in Candlelight



MRS. W. G. MIDDLETON

Rev. A. A. Carmichael performed the candlelight nuptial ceremony for Judith Lynn Williams and William G. Middleton Saturday evening in the Ortonville Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Williams of Ortonville. The Gerald T. Middletons of Fremont Street, are the bridegroom's parents.

Seed pearls outlined the scoop neckline of the bride's gown of white Chantilly lace, which swept into a chapel train. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a pearl crown. She carried white cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. James Quick, her sister's honor matron, and bridesmaids Mrs. Gary Williams and Barbara Middleton wore orchid nylon and lace dresses. Their bouquets were twin orchids.

Debra Williams and Thomas Smith were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Attending the bridegroom were James Quick and ushers Robert Morearty and Gary Williams.

The couple will reside in Pontiac.

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Exciting fashion for the sophisticated miss... so fashion-right... so youthfully smart. Just two of the many junior fashions available at Juliana's. In black nylon velvet, black or red kid, sizes 12½ to 4.

\$9.50

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"the permanent that does more"

INCLUDES FREE PROTONIC RINSE! REGULAR \$17.50
Includes: SHAMPOO, SET, HAIRCUT \$7.45

*You feel the difference because there is a difference... and what a difference! Your hair actually has more body, more wave, and softness that you can feel! The secret? It's magic "COLD WAVE" — a remarkable ionized neutralizer specially formulated to guarantee the results you want! Try it... feel and see the difference! Mon., Tues., Wed. Budget Wave... \$6

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SHOE WARDROBE FOR TEEN-AGERS

Bouncing red, black 3.99

Back-to-school or casual wear

To complete the teen-ager's back-to-school wardrobe, sporty skimmers, perfect with school clothes, pretty enough to wear to school dances. Black, brown or bouncing red leather uppers.

Black, brown 3.99

Black; Cobblers 4.99

Triskies

DOWNTOWN AND DAYTON PLAINS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday

300 Guests Present at Stark-Martin Rites

Some 300 guests were present Saturday evening as Loretta Marlene Martin and Lee Richard Stark were wed before Rev. J. Teeuwissen Jr. in Drayton Plains Community United Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the bride are the Charles P. Martins of Adelaide Drive. The bridegroom is the son of the Richard W. Starks of Desaix Street.

Rose pointe lace over-taf-feta for the bride featured a dropped basque waistline and bouffant skirt with chapel sweep. Petals of Alen-con lace around satin roses secured a bouffant silk illusion veil. White roses and ivy encircled a corsage of red and white roses for the bride.

A colonial bouquet of pink carnations and white roses designated honor maid Sharon Martin. Susan Helman, Joanne Stark and Bonnie Martin carried contrasting flowers.

Candy pink chiffon for the attendants featured bell skirts and floating panels. Melissa Latta was flowergirl, and Rock Huggins of Circleville, Ohio carried the rings.

Donald Mann was best man for the bridegroom, while Douglas Sotow, J. Heineke, Bruce Martin, ushered with Richard and David Latta. James Blust was junior usher with Martin Fullen of Circleville.

After a church reception, the couple left for a northern honeymoon. They will live on Stratford Way Street. The bride attended Aln-a College and Oakland University, where her husband was also a student.



MRS. LEE R. STARK

Members Picked for Committees

Committee members for 1963-64 were announced at a recent meeting of Phi Kappa Tau chapter, Pi Omicron National Sorority, Inc. Members gathered at the Wilson Drive home of Mrs. Robert Martin for their annual cooperative dinner.

Mrs. Maynard Holmes; Mrs. Robert Scharf; Mrs. Bruce Church; Mrs. Thomas Roe and Mrs. Robert Hausman will handle the committee work of the sorority.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Jack Frank, Mrs. John Sotow and Mrs. David Brennan.

On Thursday, the group will hold its first fall meeting at Jerry's Hair Fashions, Bloomfield Miracle Mile. Mrs. Guzman Ruiz will be hostess.

Honored at Shower

Mrs. James Galbraith was honored at a pink and blue shower recently at the Union Street home of Mrs. Walter Smock. Twenty-five guests were present.

Desk for M'Lady Designed With Femininity in Mind

Whether it started with that early pink-socks era — or whether it is simply eternally feminine — a woman wants things for her own use to have the look of HERS indelibly stamped upon them. From towels — to chairs — to desks!

Manufacturers of desks, notes the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, are heeding to the line of feminine-wishes, styling and scaling them for the home-maker's approval.

In fact, all desks are now scaled with great care: for men, for tots, and women. And there's the family desk, with lots of storage area for both his and her accounts.

Lady's desks are small in scale for two reasons. Small size marks desks as "personal," which women like, and saves space while providing function.

The desk is becoming a status symbol in the home. About it is the association of the user's awareness — her possession of a busy, functioning intellect. The home-maker wants her own desk

where she can do her quiet thinking over household accounts and letters.

Desks are on the retail market in every existing design—contemporary, modern, traditional — and in every price bracket. Fashioned for the living room, guest room, bedroom, teen-age room, for studios, dens, and home offices, they are meant to accessorize as well as perform functions.

Those specially built for the homemaker are small enough to fit into corners, in tiny wall space, or at right angle to the wall.

Beige Rules 'Undercover'

The color beneath the fall clothes is a bevy of beiges — bras and girdles in egg-shell, blonde, ecru, golden haze, champagne, or cognac. For prints include leopard, mink and ocelot, reports the Corset and Brassiere Council.

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All That Is New for Fall

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OPEN EVENINGS, UNTIL NINE

Polly's Pointers

Love Those Puppets

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Children love puppet shows. So let them make their own by painting a stage from a suit box lid. Cut out the inside to have a "frame" about two inches wide.

Tap to the play table with masking tape and then draw a sheet or blank around the table to conceal the little actors behind the stage.

Let the children draw the characters of their favorite story on stiff paper, cut out and tape to ice cream sticks. The child grasps the stick to make his puppets perform on the stage.

Boxes of alphabet noodles are fun for children to arrange into words and then paste on colored paper. Also you can cut out blocks of stiff paper, with a letter in each block and let the child arrange his own words.

Or have you tried a "scrambled egg" spelling game?

For example, put letters as "ybo" on one piece of paper and then have the child unscramble and put the correct word "boy" on a blank piece — MRS. LEO, a first grade teacher.

DEAR POLLY—If you or any of the girls buy a knitting bag that does not have "rest buttons" on the bottom to shield the bag from hard wear when it is set down, try this: Sew or glue small sewing buttons on the bottom of the bag. They will prolong the life of the bag and keep it clean.

As I was fixing two new ones this morning, I thought maybe other readers would like to do it, too—MRS. B. E. H.

DEAR POLLY—Those who have tiny babies might find that my hint saves sheets.

Take a clean diaper and four supporters from an old girdle. Use either pink or blue ribbons to tie the garters to the crib rails and just snap a clean diaper up near the head of the bed.

This way when baby spits up his milk, all you have to do is change the diaper.—E. G.

DEAR POLLY—When making a dress or housecoat with a full skirt, try running a basting thread through the gathers and then pin the work to a smooth surface like a bed or davenport to space the gathers evenly.

The skirt is much easier to handle and work with when the gathers are even, proceed as usual.—G. H. C.

DEAR POLLY—If loose brush bristles spoil your varnish job, tape a piece of screen wire against the paint can and with a few inches of the screening extending upwards. Occasionally wipe the brush across the end of the screen and it will remove any loose hairs.

When hanging curtains on a flat rod, it is easier if a knife is inserted in the end of the rod so the curtain will slide easily over the knife handle.—MRS. H. N.

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AOPI Chapter Sets Meeting in Lathrup Village

Detroit North Suburban Chapter alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi will meet Sept. 10, 8:45 p. m. Mrs. James McCrory will be hostess in her Lathrup Village home, assisted by Mrs. Brian Millington.

Mrs. Melvin Allen, the president, will give a report on this year's national convention. This group meets regularly the second Tuesday of each month.

Slicing Meringue

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—If you're having trouble slicing a meringue pie, butter the blade of your knife to make it easier, suggests a Vermont Extension nutritionist.

Try using a sharp knife with a thin straight-edged blade for all butter cakes, she advises. To make a clean cut, dip the blade in warm water before cutting each piece.

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Two City Softball Entries Fall in State Tourneys

Arro, Elkmén Drop Contests Under Lights

Town & Country Nine Near Class C Finals in Losers' Bracket

Two Pontiac entries are out and a third is fighting for its life in the state recreation softball playoffs.

Pontiac, still seeking its first state championship, now has all its hopes riding on Town & Country in the Class C tournament.

Class A Arro Realty won its opening game but dropped two straight Saturday, Elks 810 won three in a row sandwiched in between two unsuccessful meetings with Allen Park in Class D, while "C" entrant Town & Country split two decisions Saturday Sunday afternoon and had a late game last night. No further details were available at Press time this morning.

Arro, after splitting 1-0 decisions in its first two games, fell apart defensively against Benton Harbor Saturday night and was eliminated, 6-1 at Lansing.

Three unearned runs in the first inning were followed by two more tainted tallies in the sixth. Arro committed six errors in the contest. Ed Ship homered in the fifth inning for the losers' lone tally.

Defending champion Midland put Arro in the losers' bracket that same morning with a sixth-inning run providing a 1-0 victory. Harry Aveston led a three-hit rally when his team's offense lost a one-safety performance at the realtors.

ELKS DRIVE

The Class D Elks squad made a serious bid to reach the finals by posting three straight wins. After losing 3-0 to Allen Park in their first start, the Elkmén ousted Ludington, 4-0, Hastings, 1-0, and Benton Harbor, 8-1 from the losers' bracket.

Then they encountered Allen Park again last night with the winner advancing to the finals against Breckenridge. Chuck Graves' triple and a sacrifice fly put the locals ahead, 1-0, in the sixth.

In the bottom of the inning, however, a two-out blop single cleared the bases and gave Allen Park a 3-1 verdict. The winners had three singles and the Elks, one.

The city's entry had excellent pitching throughout the tourney at Hastings. Lee Sherry lost the three-hitter, after winning a two-hit job against host Hastings. He also relieved R. D. Jacobs in the 3-4 win over Ludington.

Jacobs pitched hitless ball for four innings, but left with a finger injury. Sherry allowed a lead-off single in the seventh. Gary Boe tossed a four-hit triumph against Benton Harbor.

The hitting heroics were divided. Sid Gregory's two hits led the attack against Ludington. Fred Milliron drove in the only run against Hastings with a single. Earl Montross and Wm. Grant each had two safeties in the Benton Harbor contest.

Two Teams in Tie of Rochester Meet

The final round of the 36-hole Sadowski Memorial Best Ball tournament at Rochester Golf Club will be held today with two teams tied with 5-under par 67.

George Green and Bill Schwape and Lee Gohs and Bill Curtis were the leaders. The Gohs-Curtis team fired the 67 with seven birds and six bogies while Green-Schwape had five birds and the rest pars.

One stroke behind was the team of Jack Flock and Doug Wilson and at 69 were the teams of John Wozniak-Sal Pomante, John McLaughlin-Dick Crane and Jay Law-Wally Smith.

The defending champion team of John Kurach and Al Krol were at 70.

An Ace at Edgewood

Frank Wickham used a 5-iron Sunday to score a hole in one on the 14th yard hole at Edgewood Country Club. He had an 86 for the round.



AP Photo/...

TOO LATE — Tony Kubek of the New York Yankees is out at second base trying to stretch a single into a double in the game against the Baltimore Orioles yesterday. Oriole second baseman Bob Johnson made a long reach for the tag. The Yanks won, 5-4.

Morrall Starting 'Riddle' for Injury-Laden Lions

The riddle of Earl Morrall continues to confuse the Detroit Lions.

When a game appears hopelessly lost, there's no one better in football in pulling the game out of the fire.

The 29-year-old quarterback seems to have the same last-minute touch that made Bobby Layne famous.

But despite his amazing ability at coming off the bench, Morrall has never shown this same ability in starting roles. Since he joined the Lions in the Layne trade in 1958, Morrall has always been the No. 2 quarterback since he's

failed to ignite the team as a starter.

SAME THIS SEASON

This season started out the same. Morrall came off the bench in the exhibition opener after Plum was hurt as he saved the game, completing five of eight passes for 106 yards and two touchdowns in a 24-10 victory.

But in the last three exhibition games with Plum sidelined, Morrall has gone all the way but hasn't been impressive. In the last three games Morrall has had seven passes intercepted and has completed only 33 of 80, although the fact that several

Lion offensive stars have been injured has hampered his effort.

"It's a hard thing to explain," said one Lion official. "I just don't know what it is but you can't tell Morrall he's going to start a game."

"But when he comes off the bench he's not the same guy. Coming off the bench, he's the greatest."

Morrall won All-American honors while quarterbacking Michigan State and led the Spartans to the Rose Bowl victory in 1956. He was originally drafted by San Francisco but was traded to Pittsburgh and the Steelers traded him to the Lions in '58 in the Layne deal.

With the start of the regular season just two weeks off, it looks like Morrall may find himself back in the "fireman" role this season.

Plum, who has been sidelined with a knee injury, is expected to resume practice this week and coach George Wilson may be forced to move Plum back into action.

The entire Lion squad is on a three-day vacation after Friday night's 22-7 loss to Pittsburgh and will resume practice tomorrow morning at Cranbrook.

The Lions play Dallas in New Orleans Saturday in the final exhibition game.

Floridian Winner in 'AA' Dragster

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Don Garlits of Tampa, Fla., won the double A dragster title Sunday in the ninth annual National Championship Drag Races at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Garlits, a speed-shop specialist, pushed his Dodge-powered dragster to 174.0 miles per hour and won over Ronald Abbott, Albany, N.Y.

Ira B. Walden, Nashville, Tenn., won the valtered race by pushing his car over the finish line after it had quit midway along the strip. His competitor's auto quit at the starting line. Walden only had to cross the finish line to win.

The four-day program will wind up Monday with the top eliminator finals.

For the second day in a row an accident marred Sunday's program. A high-powered dragster flipped end-over-end, but the driver received only minor injuries.

Mickey swung at the first pitch from lefty Mike McCormick, and the ball cleared the left field fence — a drive of some 400 feet. The crowd went wild. Mantle grinned as he rounded the bases. The two-run homer by Tom Tresh, which won the game was anti-climatic.

Pontiac Boxer Wins

Pontiac's Dick Compton, a welterweight boxer making his pro debut, posted a unanimous four-round decision over Jodie James of Milwaukee at Escanaba Saturday night.

In the main event, Peter Roscoe of Manistique held the Michigan middleweight championship with a split 10-round decision over Jim Davis.

Yankees' Power in Switch Hitters

By The Associated Press

If anyone has any doubts about just how well off the New York Yankees are, have him consider this—they have a switch-hitting slugger playing center field for a switch-hitting slugger.

The party of the first part is Tom Tresh, a youthful jack-of-all-positions who has been in center for the American League front-runners in place of the party's second part, injured superstar Mickey Mantle.

Game-legged Mickey and versatile Tom combined Sunday for a sound's single in the 10th inning brought across Boston's winning run in a 4-3 decision over Washington; and Jose Tartabull's triple against southpaw Mike McCormick in the seventh inning for the

Bombers' first run, then each connected with a man on in the eighth—Mantle as a pinch hitter against McCormick and Tresh batting left-handed against right-handed reliever Dick Hall.

The victory kept the Yankees 12 games ahead of the Chicago White Sox, who strengthened their hold on second place by whipping Minnesota 3-3 with the aid of four unearned runs.

Also in the AL—the hitting of Mike de la Hoz and Woodie Held led Cleveland to a sweep over Detroit, 6-3 and 3-1; Ed Bresnold's single in the 10th inning brought across Boston's winning run in a 4-3 decision over Washington; and Jose Tartabull's triple against southpaw Mike McCormick in the seventh inning for the

Kansas City a 7-5 squeaker over Los Angeles.

ANOTHER SHIFT

Tresh was the Yankees' shortstop last season until Tony Kubek returned from the Army, then he became the regular left fielder of the year. He started in left this season but has spent most of his time in center as a replacement for Mantle, who's been out of the regular line-up since June 5 with a broken left foot followed by knee trouble.

McCormick in four hits before Tresh opened the seventh with his 22nd homer. The Orioles got the run back in the last of the inning, making it 1-1, but it wasn't enough for the

Tresh-Mantle combo.

Mantle batted for rookie reliever Tom Metcalfe in the eighth after a one-out single by Clete Boyer and homered, then Tresh connected again following a two-out single by Bobby Richardson. Hal Reniff saved Metcalfe's first big league victory, retiring the final six Orioles in order.

Yankee starter Ralph Terry was tagged for the first three Baltimore runs in the third, two of them riding in on John Orsino's homer.

The White Sox, who've won seven of their last eight, made it two in a row over Minnesota for a 1-0 game edge on the Twins in the battle for second, Cashing in on an error by Don Mincher. Chicago went ahead 4-3 with a run in the eighth, and Jim Landis homered with two on in the ninth as the White Sox made it a romp with four more runs.

Kneecrunching reliever Hoyt Wilhelm was the winner for the second straight game and Bill Dalley lost.

RADATZ WINNER

Bressoud singled and scored the tying run in the ninth on a single by pinch hitter Dick Williams. Palmer and Player were tied with 67 and Nicklaus had 66 after the first round Sunday.

Now that they have passed the layout the threesome can aim for a competitive course record of 184.861. It was set in 1928 by the former Glen Flora pro, Aussie Claeysens.

Fast-balling reliever Dick Radatz, 145, was the Red Sox' winner.

Ken Harrelson's single brought in the first Athletics' marker in their four-run ninth, then Fortab's triple off loser Julio Navarro. Coach Bump Elliott gave no scored two more. Paul Foytack replaced Navarro and couldn't lead the plate, issuing three straight walks. The last one, to Manny Jimenez on four pitches, forced in Tartabull with the deciding run. John Wyatt won in relief.



AP Photo/...

LATIN ENGLISH — Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez of Puerto Rico adds some body English on this putt in the Denver Open Golf Tournament. Rodriguez amazed the gallery by getting off a 320 yard drive even though he weighs only 120 pounds and stands 5 feet 7. He won the Denver Open with a score of 276.

Little Chi Chi Has Golf Winning Motto

DENVER (AP)—Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez, a 27-year-old bachelor whose motto is "play, eat good, sleep good and stay away from girls," won the \$5,000 first prize Sunday in the Denver Open Golf Tournament.

The 120-pound laughing Latin captured his first pro victory with a four-under-par 276. He shot a 69 to overtake the third round leader, Dave Hill, who soared to 75 as they played together over the Denver Country Club 6,774-yard par 35-35-70 course.

A second money of \$3,400 went to Bill Eggers of Henderson, Nev., who finished with a 70 for a 278 total. One stroke behind were Hill, Al Geiberger, who also matched par at 70, and Jay Hebert, who had a 72. They each picked up \$1,833.33.

HIGHEST FINISH

Rodriguez' victory brought his total winnings of the year to \$14,861.66. This placed him 37th on the PGA money maker's list. The victory also qualified him for several important tournaments, including the Tournament of Champions and the PGA Championship.

Rodriguez, whose highest previous finish in pro golf was a tie for third in the Dallas Open in 1962, said after his Denver victory: "Man, I'm up town now."

Rodriguez, who drives a ball more than 300 yards "when I turn on my secret," demonstrated his

Drag Racer Is Killed

FORT WORTH, TEX. (AP)—Racer driver Ted Arnold, 29, of Arlington, Tex., was injured fatally Sunday when his dragster crashed while going an estimated 180 miles per hour.

Golf's Big 3 Play Holiday

\$50,000 Purse Stakes in Classic Meet

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—A 90-foot putt that had to break 10 feet dropped for Gary Player.

A booming 25-yard three-wood to within eight feet of the pin brought an eagle 3 for Arnold Palmer.

Two wedge approaches four feet from the cup gave Jack Nicklaus birdies.

This was the main first round excitement Sunday in the \$50,000 extravaganza for the trio called the Holiday Golf Classic.

The 36-hole affair winds up today at the 6,382 yards, 35-35-70 par Glen Flora course.

Palmer and Player were tied with 67 and Nicklaus had 66 after the first round Sunday.

Now that they have passed the layout the threesome can aim for a competitive course record of 184.861. It was set in 1928 by the former Glen Flora pro, Aussie Claeysens.

'M' Must Labor Today

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The University of Michigan football team was promised labor for Labor Day. Coach Bump Elliott gave no scored two more. Paul Foytack replaced Navarro and couldn't lead the plate, issuing three straight walks. The last one, to Manny Jimenez on four pitches, forced in Tartabull with the deciding run. John Wyatt won in relief.

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Sarawak Joins List of Asia Trouble Spots

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—China are chattering along a new frontier of trouble in Southeast Asia—in a jungled country that only a few years ago was the preserve of blowgun-toting headhunters.

The place is Sarawak, a territory of murky swamps and matted jungles on the northern rim of Borneo, the world's third biggest island.

A couple of years ago Sarawak was a quiet British colony whose 250,000 overseas Chinese citizens hustled and traded in small towns while close to half a million indigenous people lived a hunter's life.

Today, British commandos and Gurkha troops hack their way through tangled underbrush and slash through jungle streams to guard Sarawak's virtually unmarked border. Neighboring Indonesia controls about four-fifths of the island.

Terrorists, alleged by Britain to be based in Indonesian Borneo, have attacked Sarawak border settlements in more than 20 hit-and-run raids since April.

There are fears that peace may not return for years and that foundations are being laid for

what could turn into another Southeast Asian guerrilla war.

WEIRD CONCOCTION

The sudden echo of gunfire underlines a weird concoction of emotional anticolonialism, communist subversion, Chinese chauvinism, and an Indonesian drive toward self-assertion. Also involved are efforts to bring Sarawak into a union with Malaysia, Singapore and North Borneo—in a new nation to be called Malaysia.

Malaysia was proposed two years ago as a package deal to lead Sarawak, North Borneo and Singapore out of colonial states to independence. It looked like a good idea, but Malaysia's tortured two-year pregnancy has brought questions.

It has involved Indonesia and Malaysia in a cold war that Pres-

ident Sukarno has turned on and off like a water faucet.

It has also revealed a new Philippine face—turned to Asia rather than the West and out to make itself seen as a major political force in the Far East.

Both Indonesia and the Philippines oppose the Malaysia concept. Their reasons differ, but their forceful combination has encountered only feeble resistance from Malaysians, out of their league in this game of political bargaining backed by Indonesian bayonets.

Malaysia's prime minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, has given in time and again but has vowed he does not want peace at any price.

Indonesia, a loud voice in the choir of anticolonialism, called Malaysia a neocolonialist venture in which the British would pull

out of Sarawak and North Borneo only to let the Malaysians take over.

In some respects that charge rings true.

Britain has large investments in the territories and can count on Malaysia, a close friend, to retain and protect them. Britain also holds a strategic military position in the Malaysia area and will keep its bases here under a defense pact with the proposed nation.

But there is more to Indonesia's emotional opposition.

SPHERE OF INFLUENCE

Sukarno's campaign amounts to a major effort to carve out an Indonesian sphere of influence in Southeast Asia—"Something similar to what the Americans used to have in the Caribbean," as it has been put in Jakarta.

Jakarta apparently feels it

should be consulted by its neighbors on any major move they plan to undertake in the area.

Indonesia backs its stand with 100 million people, a standing army of more than 250,000, and a revolutionary fervor to see its own ideals adopted by others.

The Indonesians have insisted that self-determination surveys be held in Sarawak and North Borneo. They pressured a reluctant Malaysia into this concession and found the issue good enough to delay Malaysia by at least two weeks past its scheduled launching date.

Well-balanced assessments have it that Indonesia would like to see along the northern coast of Borneo a unitary state, composed of Sarawak, North Borneo and the oil-rich sultanate of Brunei—

independent of British or Malaysian influence.

The Indonesians could easily control such a buffer state. The Jakarta regime lent vocal backing last year to an abortive revolt for independence in Brunei. The rebels advocated just such a unitary state.

Despite repeated announcements that Indonesia has no expansionist ambitions, Information Minister Ruslan Abdulgani in a little-publicized statement that the people of the Borneo territories would like to join Indonesia.

So far the idea has backfired. Pro-Malaysia sentiment is strong in North Borneo. It is likely to be divided in Sarawak. Communist influence is reported deeply embedded among a sector of Sarawak's Chinese community.

Or Will There Be One?

Who'll Be Next Movie Czar?

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Who will be the next movie czar—or will there be one?

That double question is being debated here in the wake of the death of Eric Johnston, second president of the Motion Picture Association. Will Hays was the first, and speculation ranges over the political field as to who might be the third.

Richard M. Nixon is a name that frequently recurs. He has an acquaintance with film industry figures and their problems and has the international reputation

that some feel is necessary in dealing with today's global market.

Drawbacks to the choice of Nixon appear to be: 1. He obviously lacks the sympathy and support of the New Frontier; 2. Having shifted to a well-paying New York law practice, he might not want the job.

Others who have been mentioned for the post include U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, Kennedy congressional aide Lawrence F. O'Brien, former NATO commander Lauris Norstad. There has been no indication that these men would be willing to accept.

MANY WOULD

But apparently there are many others who would.

"You'd be surprised the number of important people in politics who would like the job," said one industry insider. "It is highly attractive for several reasons: It pays well—\$125,000 a year plus expenses. It has an aura of glamor, it gives politicians a chance to stay in the limelight."

It's possible that all of the hopefuls will be disappointed. There is talk within the industry that the concept of a movie czar is outmoded.

Argues one proponent of this theory:

"Will Hays was brought in to clean up movie morale a time when that was badly needed. He did an excellent job, clamping down on behavior in Hollywood and enforcing the code for film content. Then the change in America for a less puritanical society made the censorship aspects of the job less important.

"Eric Johnston came in at a time when the industry was in

trouble abroad. Foreign governments were freezing our money and applying quotas on our films. Johnston's government connections helped him do good work in that field, so good that the international aspects of the job are not as important as they once were.

"So why shouldn't the business save the money and have a titular president chosen from the company heads themselves? The job rotates among them every year."

Another segment of opinion holds that while the international market is no longer critical, it still holds the hope for the industry.

"Our domestic market can't expand much," says one top studio official. "The industry's big chance is to move into the prospering and emerging nations of the world. That's why we need a producers' head with an international reputation."

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"BUMBER B-52" Natalie Wood
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ERNEST Hemingway's
"THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA" and
Mightiest man-against-monster sea adventure ever filmed!
It's a real big treat for everybody in every family!
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Indiana Shopper Cuts

Fence on Interstate 80

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Employees of the state highway commission are complaining that three-fourths of a mile of fencing along a stretch of Interstate 80 were cut.

They reported that a woman found snipping the fence told them: "If I can't walk to the grocery, I might as well go to jail."

Modernize Ocean Port

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The navy has launched a \$2.7-million modernization program for the Pacific port of Mazatlan.

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JACK LEMMON **SHIRLEY MACLAINE**
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SAUCY IRMA IS JUST JACK'S DISH!!
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STEVE MCQUEEN **JAMES GARNER**
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WHERE "PEYTON PLACE" RETURN TO 1-3 PEYTON PLACE LEFT OFF!
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MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST

U. of M. Offers County Extension Courses

The University of Michigan is offering Oakland County residents a total of 36 courses—both credit and non-credit—for the fall semester beginning next month.

Administered by the university's extension service the

graduate and undergraduate courses are open to all adults regardless of whether they wish academic credit.

However, prior to registering for a specific credit course, the student must be able to present school representatives with evidence of his eligibility for enrollment in that course.

Adult Education courses, on the other hand, are open to any adult no matter what his educational background may be.

The basic fee for extension courses is \$38 a semester credit. Fees should be paid and registration completed no later than the second session of the class.

For the adult education courses the fee and length of course is listed with its description.

Registration will take place at

the first class session unless otherwise indicated. Classes begin on the dates indicated with most credit courses meeting weekly for 15 weeks.

Here is the schedule of classes:

ANN ARBOR
Personality and Culture—Doc. 480 or Anthro. 485, 3 hrs. Tues. Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m.

ANN ARBOR
Early Junior High School unless otherwise indicated.

Registration for all classes may be made Thursday, Sept. 5, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Junior High School.

Structure and Function of Organ Systems—Anat. 515, 2 hrs. Wed. Sept. 11, 1:30 p.m.

Audio-Visual Methods and Materials—Ed. 504, 2 hrs. Mon. Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m.

History of the Novel: The Novel Since 1750—Lit. 504, 2 hrs. Tues. Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.

Structure and Function of Organ Systems—Anat. 515, 2 hrs. Mon. Sept. 9, 4:30 p.m.

Real Estate Sales Transactions—Cert. 504, 2 hrs. Wed. Sept. 11, 7 p.m. Shalom High School.

ANN ARBOR
Current Developments in United States Foreign Policy—Course 30-221, Tues. Sept. 10, 8 p.m. Shalom High School. 15 weeks. \$15.

Development of Western Culture—Course 30-219, Mon. Sept. 22, 8 p.m. Shalom High School. 15 weeks. \$15.

ANN ARBOR
Twentieth-Century British and Ameri-

can Literature—Course 40-1160, Mon. Sept. 16, 1 p.m. Shalom Public Library. 12 weeks. \$15.

Behavioral Principles of the Normal Child—Course 50-208, Tues. Sept. 17, 10 a.m. Shalom Public Library. 15 weeks. \$20.

ANN ARBOR
Classes Meet at Locations Indicated

Registration for all courses in Bloomfield Hills may be made on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at the opening session of the

The Solar System—Astron. 111, 2 hrs. Thurs. Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Conservation of Michigan Resources—Cons. 402, 2 hrs. Tues. Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m. Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Selection of Educational Children—Ed. 504 or Ed. 505, 2 hrs. Wed. Sept. 11, 4:30 p.m. Cranbrook School for Boys.

Teaching of Social Studies in the Elementary School—Ed. 504, 2 hrs. Mon. Sept. 9, 4:30 p.m. Bloomfield Hills High School.

Contemporary Literature: Drama 2—Ed. 504, 2 hrs. Wed. Sept. 11, 1:30 p.m. Cranbrook School for Boys.

The United States in the Twentieth Century—Lit. 504, 2 hrs. Mon. Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m. Cranbrook School for Boys.

Michigan Film and Printing—Course 34—Ed. 504, 2 hrs. Sept. 11, 1:30 p.m. Cranbrook Institute of Science. 8 weeks. \$15.

Ornithology—Course 10-201, Tues. Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m. Cranbrook-Institute of Science. 8 weeks. \$15.

ANN ARBOR
Clawson High School

The Deviant Individual—Psych. 455, 2 hrs. Thurs. Sept. 12, 4:30 p.m.

FARMINGTON
Farmington High School

The Deviant Individual—Psych. 455, 2 hrs. Thurs. Sept. 12, 4:30 p.m.

FARMINGTON
Farmington High School

Personality Development—Psych. 455, 2 hrs. Thurs. Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.

FARMINGTON
Adult Education Course

Introduction to Logic—Course 18-240, Mon. Sept. 23, 7:15 p.m. 15 weeks. \$15.

FARMINGTON
Reading Instruction—Course 19-1004, Mon. Sept. 23, 7:15 p.m. 8 weeks. \$22.

FARMINGTON
Milled High School

Problem in Art Education—Art 401 or Art 402, 2 hrs. Tues. Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.

PONTIAC
Pontiac Northern High School unless otherwise indicated.

Mental Hygiene of Childhood and Adolescence—Ed. 504 or Ed. 505, 2 hrs. Tues. Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.

Group Work I—Ed. 504, 2 hrs. Mon. Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m.

Teaching of the Social Studies in the Secondary School—Ed. 504, 2 hrs. Tues. Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.

Government of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe—Pol. 404, 2 hrs. Tues. Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.

Social Psychology—Psych. 385, 2 hrs. Tues. Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.

Group Work I—Ed. 504, 2 hrs. Mon. Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m.

Teaching of the Social Studies in the Secondary School—Ed. 504, 2 hrs. Tues. Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.

PONTIAC
Real Estate Sales Transactions—Cert. 504, 2 hrs. Wed. Sept. 11, 7 p.m. Shalom High School.

PONTIAC
Classes Meet at Locations Indicated

Principles of Mental Health—Health. Dev. 455, 2 hrs. Tues. Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m.

PONTIAC
Adult Education Course

Fundamentals of Life and Health Insurance—Course 30-460, Wed. Sept. 11, 4 p.m. Foundation Hall, Oakland University.

ROYAL OAK
Dundee High School

Real Estate Sales Transactions—Cert. 504, 2 hrs. Sept. 11, 7 p.m. Room 204.

ROYAL OAK
Adult Education Course

Course 15-464, Mon. Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. 12 weeks. \$21.

SOUTHFIELD
Southfield High School

Socialization of the Child—Psych. 413, 2 hrs. Mon. Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m.

Principles of Speech Correction—Speech 403, 2 hrs. Tues. Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m.

SOUTHFIELD
Classes Meet at Locations Indicated

Principles of Mental Health—Health. Dev. 455, 2 hrs. Tues. Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m.

SOUTHFIELD
Adult Education Course

Fundamentals of Life and Health Insurance—Course 30-460, Wed. Sept. 11, 4 p.m. Foundation Hall, Oakland University.

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Principles of Mental Health—Health. Dev. 455, 2 hrs. Tues. Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m.

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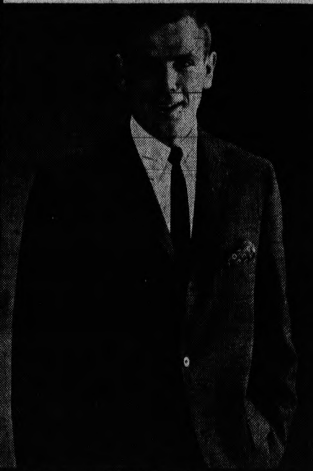
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Pullover parka, perfect for any outdoor activity come rain or shine. Folds into its own kangaroo pocket for wear-or-carry. Elastic wristlets. Black, red, blue.

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Dura-Crease **Worsted Flannel SLACKS** 9.95

Permanently creased flannel slacks in plain front, single pleat and continental models.

Chinos for Every Day, Everywhere 4.95

Solid and printed plaids as well as checks in both Ivy and Continental styles. Sizes 28 to 42.

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Blue Ribbon MARGARINE

In Qtrs. 1-lb. ctn. **11¢**

Kitchen Charm WAXED PAPER

100 FT. ROLL **15¢**

SHEDD'S PEANUT BUTTER

2 lb. jar **59¢**

Zion-Fresh Baked FIG BARS

2 lb. box **29¢**

CHUCK STEAK

49¢ lb.

Peter's **LIVER SAUSAGE**

39¢ lb.

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER

39¢ lb.

Fresh . . . Crisp! POTATOES

10 lb. bag **29¢**

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7800 Highland Rd. 9 to 9:30 at Whitman Lake Rd. OPEN SUNDAYS

12900 Bateman Ave. at Coleman Rd. OPEN SUNDAYS

8275 Cooley Lake Rd. at Whitman Lake Rd. OPEN SUNDAYS

Weeds, Waste Tried for Taste

Space Menu Includes Pretty Strange Dishes

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Duckweed—a favorite dish of millpond ducks—and a powder produced by bacterial action on human wastes were described today as conceivable items for space travel menus.

Either could be produced aboard a space craft on interplanetary hauls, two scientists told the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Scientists. They amplified at a news conference.

Dr. Syreel S. Wilks of the School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks Air Force Base, Texas, said duckweed, which can be grown in tanks with a few plants as a starter, has certain production advantages over algae, the first plants to be suggested as food for space men.

FOOD SUPPLEMENT

He conceded duckweed also has certain disadvantages, but said it might be a space food supplement.

Dr. Wilks said up to 100 square feet of floor space and 450 pounds of equipment would be required to grow the two pounds of duckweed needed to sustain one man for one day. But he indicated he did not think that would be prohibitive.

As for palatability, Wilks said, "I've had duckweed soup and dried duckweed. It tastes something like lettuce, though it doesn't have the tang."

Dr. Leonard Bongers of the Martin Co., Baltimore, Md., said bacteria called "hydrogenotons" theoretically could produce an edible powder by acting on the carbon dioxide exhaled by the astronauts and conceivably, too, by acting on urine and feces. Bacteria also would gobble up hydrogen produced as a byproduct of an electrolytic process for generating breathable oxygen from water, he said.

G'm Gonna Be a Band Leader!

Boy! that'll be great! Dad and Mom bought me a Kimball piano because my teacher says learning to play a piano comes first, no matter what I'll play later. Anyway, it's really fun practicing on my Kimball!

Whatever career your child chooses, learning to play a Kimball piano will assure helpful poise, self-confidence, fun. Let us show you our beautiful Kimball pianos... come in soon... children grow so fast.

Choose From . . .

KIMBALL-CABLE-GULBRANSEN PIANOS

FREE LESSONS WITH EACH RENTAL

Rental and cartage will be allowed on credit if you decide to purchase in the future.

ALSO

Lawrey and Gulbransen Organs From \$495 up

GALLAGHER MUSIC CO.

"Where Made Is Our Business"

16 E. Huron St. FE 4-0566

Open Mon. and Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

No Suicide, Just a Case of Killing Mice,

MIAMI (UPI) — A passer-by became alarmed when he saw a car killing in Ralph Jackson's front yard, and a green hose running from the exhaust pipe and through the front door of the house.

He called police. "I think someone may be committing suicide," the caller explained.

When four cars of police roared up to the house, Jackson explained "I'm killing mice."

Police said they disconnected the hose and lectured Jackson on the dangers of carbon monoxide, illegal homemade extermination and allowing a car to idle improperly.

Michigan Also Had Its Own Mine Tragedies

IRONWOOD (AP) — Recent mine disasters and rescue efforts in Utah and Pennsylvania have kindled vivid memories in two Upper Peninsula mining towns where similar tragedies occurred, one of them sparking what was then described as one of the greatest rescue efforts in mining history.

On Sept. 24, 1926, a shaft of the Pabst Iron Mine at Ironwood caved in, killing three men and entombing 43 others for nearly a week. A few weeks later, on Nov. 3, 1926, 51 men lost their lives in a cave-in at the Barnes-Hecker mine at Ishpeming.

In the Ironwood cave-in, a cage carrying three men plunged to the bottom of a shaft, killing all three. The

cave-in left 43 men trapped on the eighth level 721 feet down.

Rescue workers heard the sound of tapping on pipes on Sept. 27, indicating that the entombed men were alive.

Crews worked upward from the 26th to the 21st level by driving a shaft upward and around debris and reached the trapped men, who were found alive and well, but weak from hunger.

A few weeks later a cave-in let a flood of water and quicksand into the Barnes-Hecker mine at Ishpeming, in Marquette County, engulfing and killing 51 men on the third level.

The Ishpeming cave-in was

the worst mine disaster in the country. Only seven bodies were recovered.

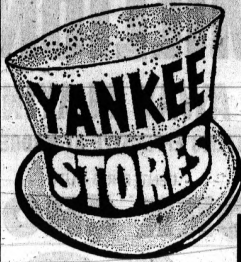
Burglars Blast Profits

LOESTOFF, England (UPI) — Burglars, using too much ammunition, blew open an office safe the other night, and also blasted the \$28 it contained.

Oklahoma Experiment Station scientists say they have developed a new butterlike spread that contains half the fat content of either butter or margarine. It is made of especially processed milk fat.

Thatcher,
Patterson
and Wernot
INSURANCE

BOTH BIG YANKEE STORES OPEN TODAY WITH LAST MINUTE BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUYS



BOYS' VALUES TO 2.95

WASHABLE

**COTTON
SLACKS
1.99**

Sanforized solids and print patterns. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 18, boy and continental styles.



**BOYS' KNIT
SHIRTS
1.48**

All cotton knit. Fashion and self-collared style. Assorted patterns and styles. Sizes 6 to 18.



**BOYS' FLANNEL LINED
JACKETS
2.99**

Poplin shell. Warm flannel lined. Completely washable. Suede cotton elbow patch. Sizes 8 to 18. Assorted colors.



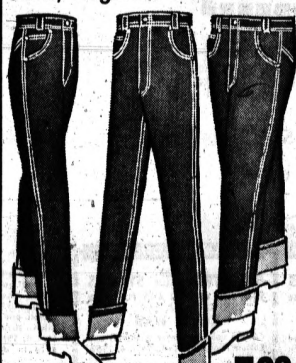
**BOYS' CORD KNIT
UNDERWEAR 3 for 99¢**

Combed cotton T-shirts and rib knit briefs. Sizes S-M-L.

**BOYS' WHITE
CREW SOCKS 3 for 93¢**

White with stripe top and solid color with stripe. Nylon reinforced. Sizes 6 to 10½.

Slims, Regulars and Huskies



JEANS PAIR 1.99

Sturdy 10-oz. weight. Slim, western cut. Sanforized. Sizes 6 to 16.

**BIG
SELECTION
BOYS' and GIRLS'
SCHOOL SHOES**

**30
Styles**



**2.57
TO
\$4.97**

BIG BOYS' SHOES

3.66



**LADIES' SHOES
Over 100 Styles**

Sizes 4-10



**MEN'S SHOES
SHARP STYLES**

6.97



**10 Styles
Ladies' Famous Make Tennis
Oxfords
Sizes 4-10
1.66**

**Boys' and Men's Basketball
OXFORDS
2.86**



**Sizes to Fit All
HIGH OR LOW STYLES**

**GIRLS' SEAMLESS
STRETCH
TIGHTS
1.27**

Assorted colors. Full cut for perfect fit. Sizes 3-6x, 7 to 10, 12 to 14.



**GIRLS' LINED
WOOL LIKE
SLACKS
Compare at 2.98**

1.59

Assorted patterns. Zipperside closure. Pocket detail. Sizes 7 to 14.

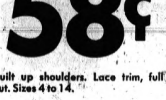
GIRLS' 1ST QUALITY

SOCKS 6 pr. 88¢

Cotton anklets. Roll down cuffs. Sizes 6 to 8.

**GIRLS' COTTON
SLIPS
58¢**

Built up shoulders. Lace trim, full cut. Sizes 4 to 14.



**Children's
LINED
CORDUROY
LONGIES
1.27**



Assorted colors. Good fit. Ideal for play and school. Sizes 3 to 8. Also available in poplin lined.

**Lion
STORE
MIRACLE MILE**

Schooltime Clothes

**Special
Boys'
Waterproof
Norpole
Parkas**

The ideal hooded jacket for the cold, wet weather ahead. Warmly Orlow lined with a quilted zip-off hood, knit turtle neck and wristlets. Charcoal, Licorice Brown and Deep Olive.



Regular \$14.98

\$12.88

Sizes 6 to 14

**Special
Girls' Corduroy Slacks**

Slacks by a better maker. Side zipper construction and fully cut for perfect fit and comfort. Six colors to choose from.

Sizes 3-6X
Reg. \$2.98

\$2.29

Sizes 7-14
Reg. \$3.98

\$2.99



Girls' Moccasins

Truly her favorite shoe for fall. So very smartly styled — she'll wear them all the time. Sizes 4 to 10, AA to B widths.



**Special
\$4.90**

**Boys' Pedwin
Loafer**

You're in step with the new trends in style and comfort. Hold it up and note the low, clean lines. Young men agree: The switch is to Pedwin.

Sizes 6 to 12.

\$8.95



Use A Lion Charge Plan with option terms

PERRY AT MONTCALM

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

U.S. Pays for Far-East Evangelism

By CONRAD FINK

TOKYO 4P—There was death in Viet Nam's jungles, political intrigue in Saigon. There was discontent in distant Seoul; economic crisis and international wheeling and dealing in a host of other places.

The fighting, squabbling and hunger were far from America's shores but the United States was up to its neck in all of it.

After 18 years of bloody, expensive American involvement in the Far East, there were as many crises as ever and the United States was receiving as many hot-potato questions as ever before.

The American creed, spread with missionary-like zeal, was democracy, anticommunism and economic stability — hopefully all three at the same time. The cost of evangelism was high.

In Viet Nam the cost stood at \$1.5 million a day and 96 American lives so far. No end was in sight.

INCALCULABLE COST
It is almost impossible to calculate the total cost of America's attempt to guide the destinies of millions of the Far East since World War II.

You could add the 96 Americans killed in Viet Nam to the 29,617 who died in the 1950-53 Korean War.

But that overlooks those who died unused — Special Forces men lost in combat in places like Laos and pilots who disappeared in the Japanese Sea on training flights.

Accountants of the Agency for International Development are more specific in adding up the dollar cost: \$13.7 billion for economic aid and \$8.1 billion for military aid in the Far East from July 1, 1945 to June 30, 1962.

Surveying the results, an AID man in Tokyo said: "It's a discouraging business we're in."

There was no mistaking that the "discouraging business" was America's baby. Asia's resurgent power, Japan, wanted to avoid entanglement and continue making money. The French were long gone from Viet Nam, the Dutch a memory in Indonesia, the British almost impotent in areas they once ruled with dash and vigor.

"TRY AND DO BETTER"
All were onlookers and their attitude may have been summed up in Tokyo by a French newspaperman who whirled on his American listeners and heatedly declared:

"You wanted to replace us in Indochina and you did. Well, let's see you do better."
One thing seemed clear: But for America's involvement, the Soviets' hammer and sickle on Red China's five yellow stars on a field of red would be in many places where they are not.

Here's how crucial spots seem to be shaping up:

South Viet Nam — \$1.6 billion in U.S. economic aid, \$759.5 million in military aid up to June 30, 1962, and much more after that.

Filtering through the news censorship in Saigon came word that the war against the Communist Viet Cong had slowed as President Ngo Dinh Diem struggled with the political situation.

LONG DISSATISFIED

American advisers, now 14,000 strong, long have been dissatisfied with Diem's reluctance to grant economic and political reforms that would consolidate military gains. The crackdown on Buddhists soured many Americans.

South Korea — \$2.4 billion in economic aid, \$1.8 billion in military aid up to June 30, 1962. Strongman Gen. Chung Hee Park, his economic plans a shambles, has scheduled elections for Oct. 15 and promised to run as a civilian.

Free, honest balloting was promised but, one outspoken critic, former Premier Yu-Chan Song, was arrested on old charges in what was interpreted as a warning to civilian politicians not to try too hard.

The politicians gave every indication of trying hard, however, and presented Park the risk of losing the election and the temptation to crack down on his opposition, which is unified as never before.

Indonesia — More than \$681.5 million in economic aid so far. President Sukarno's island republic of more than 100 million persons — its allegiance sought

by both East and West — faced a crucial choice.
Sukarno appeared to have consolidated his internal political position and was delicately playing off the 400,000-man armed forces against the 2.3-million-member Communist party. The North Borneo and Sarawak

way seemed open for concerted attack on the nation's crushing economic problems.
But Sukarno has a reputation for international adventure and against Malaysia — the proposed federation of Malaysia, Singapore, Brunei and Sarawak.

Laos — \$200.3 million in economic aid, \$150.6 million in military aid up to June 30, 1962.
The United States withdrew its military advisers when a coalition government was formed by rightist, leftist and so-called neutralist factions.

It appeared Washington had written off Laos but pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces have been reading softly, apparently favoring quiet infiltration rather than risk again provoking America into intervention in force.

'Devotion' to Duty
Brings Fine of \$28

GILLINGHAM, England (UPI)—Two British soldiers were fined \$28 each for stealing a huge floor polisher from a local bowling alley.
"We wanted it to polish our barrack-room floor," they explained.

Pays \$5 Fine but Beats Jail

WYOMING (UPI)—David M. Garcia lost \$5 on the "deal" but got around a possible jail term for theft.
Garcia, 32, admitted stealing \$3 from the pocket of a pair of trousers hanging from a dressing booth in a local store.
But he returned the money to the owner yesterday and paid a \$5 fine in Municipal Court — for "disorderly conduct."

Cardinal Plans Lectures
GENOA, Italy (AP)—Giuseppe Cardinal Siri, archbishop of Genoa, will give a series of lectures in the United States and Canada in September.

OVER 200 MILLION TOP VALUE STAMPS

GIVEN AWAY PLAYING COVERALL

PICK UP YOUR CARDS & DETAILS AT ANY KROGER STORE!

MEAT PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE AT KROGER STORES IN PONTIAC AREA THRU TUES., SEPT. 3, 1963

Thrifty Beef Sale!
ROUND STEAK
69¢ LB.

RIB or SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 79¢
CHUCK STEAK . . . lb. 59¢
T-BONE STEAK . . . lb. 89¢
POT ROAST CUT
CHUCK ROAST . . . lb. 39¢

CENTER RIB CUTS

PORK CHOPS
69¢ LB.

Semi Boneless
HAMS
57¢ LB.

Whole or Half

PICNIC STYLE

PORK ROAST
29¢ LB.

LEAN MEATY
SPARE RIBS lb. 39¢
HYGRADE'S SLICED—6 VARIETIES
LUNCH MEAT lb. 49¢
FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER lb. 39¢
KLEINS
HOT DOGS 3 lbs. 99¢

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON—PURE VEGETABLE

CRISCO SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN 69¢ SAVE 10¢

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Wednesday, September 4, 1963. Limit one coupon per family.

SAVE 16¢—SLICED OR HALVES

Del Monte PEACHES . . 3 2½ CANS **79¢**

SAVE 10¢

Del Monte CATSUP 5 14-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

SAVE 7¢—KROGER SLICED WHITE

SANDWICH BREAD 2 20-OZ. LOAVES **43¢**

EMBASSY PEACH OR PLUM

PRESERVES SAVE 16¢ 2 LB. JAR **49¢**

SAVE 11¢—FRESH

KROGER BUNS 2 8-CT. PKGS. **39¢**

SAVE 9¢—FROZEN CHERRY, PEACH OR

MORTON'S APPLE PIES 2 22-OZ. PIES **69¢**

SAVE 10¢—BORDEN'S

COTTAGE CHEESE 30-OZ. CTN. **39¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON—BORDEN'S SHERBET OR

COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM
29¢ SAVE 30¢ BOTH FOR 58¢

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Wednesday, September 4, 1963. Limit one coupon per family.

SAVE 20¢—SPOTLIGHT

INSTANT COFFEE
LARGE 16-OZ. JAR **\$1.49**

SAVE 10¢

SWISS CHEESE
59¢ LB.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON—CLOVER VALLEY WIDE MOUTH

PEANUT BUTTER
2 LB. JAR 59¢ SAVE 16¢

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Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Wednesday, September 4, 1963. Limit one coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON—CLOVER VALLEY WIDE MOUTH

PEANUT BUTTER
2 LB. JAR 59¢ SAVE 16¢

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2 LB. JAR 59¢ SAVE 16¢

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Wednesday, September 4, 1963. Limit one coupon

Base Activities in Montana

Smokejumpers Guard Against Forest Fires

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A smokejumper is somewhat like a trail jockey who climbs into the ring with a heavyweight.

He faces a larger and stronger foe. But he knows that one swift, precise blow—if timed and placed

Train Mob Should Hear His Idea

LONDON (AP) — The Daily Mirror has announced the winner of its contest for suggestions on how to hide a stack of stolen cash.

The prize went to the man who said he would give it to his wife.

The competition was inspired by Britain's \$7-million train robbery of three weeks ago. Intrigued by how the bandits hid their loot after the shoot-out, the Mirror asked, "How would you hide \$250,000 pounds (\$700,000) in fivers?"

Suggestions poured in for hiding the cash in toilet rolls, beehives, garbage cans and burying it in the forecourt of Scotland Yard.

But the 50-pound (\$140) prize went to H. McBride of Doncaster who said: "I would give it to my wife."

Mrs. McBride, the winner said, had a vast talent for losing things around the house — "I feel that she is capable of concealing a herd of elephants in the cupboard which would defy all the resources of Scotland Yard to find."

Dollars Drop to Dimes for Doubters

DOIDGEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Dodgeville's dollars for deserving residents have dropped to dimes for doubters.

Earlier this week more than 20 persons reported receiving in the mail, in letters bearing no return address, amounts ranging from \$50 to \$100. No trace of the benefactor has been found. Most of the money went to widows, widowers or elderly persons.

Since that time the Dodgeville post office has been flooded with other envelopes, also marked, containing amounts ranging from five cents to \$1. The senders of these letters are unknown — except for a local baker who said he sent \$1 each to three girls "to give them a thrill."

The Post Office Department says it is all legal — but is a "gimmick" in it somewhere.

Clay Pots Are Right for Colorful Geraniums

Clay-potted geraniums plunged in a redwood planter will add a colorful touch to patio or porch areas. Since geraniums are sun-lovers, be sure to select a bright spot for the planter, though some protection from the noon and late day sun will result in more blooms.

Pack the area between the clay pots and the planter with peat moss and keep the moss wet. The geraniums will soak up sufficient moisture through the porous walls of their clay pots.

HARD OF HEARING?

If you hear, but DO NOT Understand

WE CAN HELP YOU!

You've Seen the Best Now TRY THE BEST!

ZENITH & LIVING SOUND HEARING AIDS

FREE HEARING TEST Consultation in Your Home or Our Office

Call FE 8-2733

CADILLAC HEARING AID CO. OF PONTIAC

11 West Lawrence Street

Cords, Batteries and Accessories

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Pontiac's Only Authorized ZENITH Dealer

News Analysis

correctly—can topple his opponent.

An elite corps of 175 men, on standby at Missoula throughout the summer, can be ready in minutes to fly to any area in the nation. Actually, most jumps occur in the Pacific Northwest, principally Montana and Idaho. But Missoula-based men also parachute into fires in Alaska or New Mexico.

Dedicated in 1954 by President Eisenhower, the Missoula smokejumper center was officially named the Missoula Aerial Fire Depot. The site includes a sizable training area that looks much like an Army paratrooper school. It is the largest of eight such facilities in the nation.

\$5,000 JUMPS

"We take considerable pride in our training program," says Henry

J. Viche, air operations officer. "We've made 55,000 jumps since 1940 without a fatality caused during the descent or landing."

"About 1,000 young men apply for smokejumper duty at Missoula each summer. We take about 60 of them. We're choosy and we keep our standards high."

An applicant is rejected if he hasn't worked one summer on a regular fire suppression crew.

"Our typical smokejumper," says Viche, "is a college student about 24. He must meet demanding physical requirements but there are no limitations on academic background. We get them

from all fields—we often get applications from divinity students."

Viche, born in Missoula, has been with the U.S. Forest Service for 34 years.

Viche directs all aerial operations in Region One—33-million acres that includes all of Montana and parts of Idaho, Washington and North Dakota.

THE COSTUME

A smokejumper looks like a low-level astronaut. He wears a white nylon suit, heavy gloves, and shoes, crash helmet, wire mask, two orange and white parachutes and other equipment to aid him in any emergency.

He carries in a three-pound

cylindrical belt kit a protective fire shelter that looks like a baby tepee. If trapped by a blaze, he slides inside the recently developed aluminized cone capable of withstanding temperatures of 750 degrees.

"It's kind of a last resort," Viche says. "It has great potential saving lives."

Once on the ground, the smokejumper cuts a trench ahead of an advancing fire. Eventually, he encircles the flames with a wide path, utilizing heavier equipment as power saws are dropped separately.

Foresters say the secret of the smokejumpers' success is speed. "The sooner we get to a fire, the better the chance of controlling it," says Viche. "Once a fire spreads over thousands of acres, we have to work on several fronts. "Eighty per cent of the fires still are small when we get to them. We're able to confine them quickly."

First-year men are paid \$2.20 an hour—a rate that also applies for overtime.

End adv for pms Fri. aug. 30

For the Englishman

Life Is Just One Huge Gamble

By TOM A. CULLEN

LONDON (NEA) — Man is said to be a gambling animal, but in Britain he appears to have slipped off the leash and to be running wild.

More than \$4 billion, equivalent to 65 per cent of the total British defense budget, will be spent on various forms of gambling here this year, according to the most reliable estimates.

This is far in excess of gambling expenditure in the United States on a per capita basis, and must make American bookmakers bugged by envy.

In fact, gambling here has

trebled ever since the Betting and Gaming Act of 1960 became law, legalizing the Harry the Horses and the Nicely Nicely Johnsons and their floating crap games.

Currently, British gambling revenues are the subject of two investigations:

A two-man American team, has just completed a study of Britain's 1,600 betting shops with a view to determining whether they would work in New York state.

On-course betting, which is legal in New York, produces \$125 million a year in taxes. Some estimate that a like amount

could be realized by setting up off-course betting shops and then taxing them.

Her Majesty's Customs and Excise is now conducting a survey to find out how much a tax on roulette, baccarat and poker would yield to the treasury.

The gambling clubs which customs officials are eyeing with a view to taxation range from Mayfair club where a member of the House of Lords recently dropped \$445,000 in an evening's play.

MONEY TRADED

No one knows for sure how much money changes hands in these clubs.

That is why they are now being compelled to register as part of the Customs and Excise survey.

The two American investigators are heading back to New York with over 60 pounds of documents which they have collected in their three-week study of Britain's betting shops.

They are Henry Paley, 33, and John Glendinning, 40, officials of the New York State Assembly, and both have expressed themselves as "amazed" at the extent of gambling here.

Armed with notebooks and tape recorders, the New Yorkers have interviewed bookmakers, credit managers' social workers and members of the betting public.

Among other things they found that bad debts have increased by 20 per cent since betting shops became legal.

"British betting habits are very much larger than anything in our experiences in New York state," said Paley.

"British bookmakers include some of the finest people we have ever met," chimed in his partner, Glendinning.

Meanwhile, British club owners and people who let out premises

TO ALL CLUBS

IF YOU HAVE
ROULETTE · BACCARAT · BRIDGE
CHEMIN DE FER · WHIST · SOLO
POKER · PONTOON · BINGO
FRUIT MACHINES or any
other kind of game for money
or if you let out premises which
are used for gaming.

YOU MUST REGISTER
with your nearest CUSTOMS & EXCISE OFFICE
BEFORE 31ST AUGUST, 1963
otherwise you may be liable to severe penalties.

YOU NEED NOT REGISTER
IF YOU ARE A MEMBER OF A CLUB
WHICH IS LICENSED BY THE REVENUE

BETTING NOTICE—Government ads such as this have appeared in papers throughout Britain to determine the extent of gaming in the country.

The Importance of Your Child's Vision Is Our Business

Spring Action Glasses

... So Right for Children



LET'S YOUR CHILD TAKE PART IN
NORMAL ACTIVE PLAY.

Sizes right for a child's face, these
spring action frames hold gently and
firmly in place and let children lead
a normal active child's life.

One Fitting Will
Do The Trick

Nu-Vision
Optical Studios

109 N. SAGINAW ST.
E. STEINMAN, O.D.

Daily 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Friday 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

FE 2-2895

Thieves With Appetite

ANNA, Ill. (AP)—Police said the thieves who looted a food market

safe of \$3,000 also took 180 pounds of wieners, 200 pounds of bologna, 25 hams, 100 pounds of pork loin, 25 pounds of side meat and 10 pounds of cheese.

HOFFMAN'S

— Specials —

Tues. and Wed. Only

Hoffman's Original, Tender, Tasty



"butcher boy"

STEAKS

Sorry
10-Lb. Limit
Please!

59¢
lb.

WILSON'S Bake-Rite Pure

SHORTENING

3 lb. can ONLY 39¢

Delicious - Tender
(With or Without Mushrooms)

VEAL PATTIES

49¢
lb.

Or Buy 'Em by the Box
5 lb. box \$2.25

HOFFMAN'S

PONTIAC FREEZER FOODS

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APPLIANCE BUYERS! OLLIE FRETTER SAYS:

"Can You Spot a Good Buy When You See One?"

BETTER SHOP FRETTER'S WAREHOUSE
ONE OF A KIND—SCRATCHED—DENTED—SOILED—ALL HAVE GUARANTEES



OLLIE FRETTER
One of Michigan's
Original Discounters

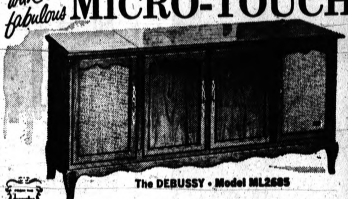
FRETTER'S
CARLOAD
PRICES
MAKE THE
DIFFERENCE

RCA Whirlpool
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Electric Range \$65.00
23" Admiral
Low-Boy \$149.00
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Television \$169.00

RCA Color TV—
Wood Console \$439.00
Admiral
Low-Boy Color TV \$399.00
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Bottom Freezer \$229.00

Sylvania Stereo With
Multi-Play \$99.00
Emerson Wood
Table Model TV \$99.00
Zenith
6-Speaker Stereo \$99.00
Hotpoint 14 Cu. Ft. Bottom
Freezer, Auto. Def. \$229.00

NEW 1964 STEREO MICRO-TOUCH



The DEBUSSY - Model ML2885
Regent French Provincial styling with a new long, low silhouette in
genuine Cherry Fruitwood veneers and solids, or Antique.

Just Arrived!
NEW 1964 ZENITH
23" QUALITY TV
GET THE LOWEST
PRICE AT FRETTER'S
FREE! 5-lb. Maxwell
House Coffee if
Fretter can't beat
your best
price.

**FRETTER'S
APPLIANCE
WAREHOUSE**

**ALL NEW
1964
ZENITH
COLOR**

HANDCRAFTED
for Greater
Dependability.
No Printed
Circuits

**BUDGET
TERMS**

It's Here!
OUR 1 PORTABLE
TV VALUE

**SLIM!
ALL NEW
1964!**

19" ZENITH
Portable TV
10" overall deep picture area
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**FULL POWER
TRANSFORMER**

**Genuine
HANDCRAFTED
CHASSIS!**

NO PRODUCTION
SHORTCUTS
NO PRINTED
CIRCUITS

The CARAVAN

Miracle Mile Shopping Center

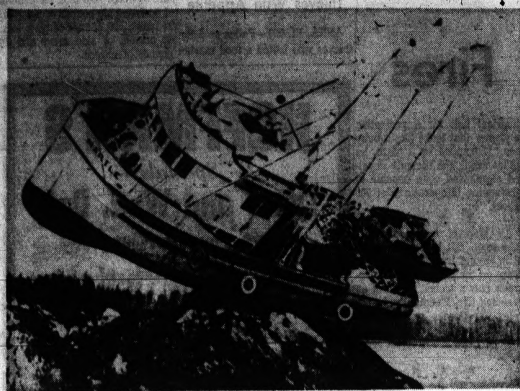
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FERDALE STORE—201 W. 9 Mile—LI 7-4409

Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30—Sat. 9 to 9



WHERE'S THE WATER?—The 95-foot fishing boat Martie sits high and dry atop a big rock at Lewis Island near Katchikan, Alaska, just like Noah's Ark atop Mt. Ararat, after running onto the hidden barrier at high tide recently. The Martie was refloated and returned to Katchikan for repairs.

Delegations Visit

Spain, Russia Draw Closer

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news cables:

Spain has considered the Soviet Union the Bete Noir of international politics since the end of the Spanish Civil War 26 years ago. But the Franco government has now begun putting out feelers toward Moscow.

A Spanish sports delegation visited the Soviet capital in July, and a group of Soviet leaders



now has been invited to Madrid. Spanish newspapers have been speculating that the Soviets may even agree to supply oil in exchange for the \$500 million in Spanish gold reserves taken to Russia during the Spanish Civil War.

A question being asked in Madrid these days is whether these surprising straws in the wind eventually may lead to the establishment of formal diplomatic relations between the two countries. It is too soon to say, although most informed observers look for an expansion of sports and trade contracts.

The diplomatic break between

Cambodia and neighboring South Viet Nam may have had repercussions for the United States. Neutralist Cambodia said the break could be repaired any time a "democratic government" takes over.

If Cambodia's fervently Buddhist chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk decides that this type of government exists in the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi, the next move might be the establishment of a North Vietnamese diplomatic mission in Cambodia.

If this happened, South Viet Nam then would be surrounded—

diplomatically speaking—by the Communist north and isolated to that extent from the non-Communist world.

For South Viet Nam pulled out its ambassador to neutralist Laos as long ago as 1962, a step which the United States tried in vain to advise against.

Any moves to further ease tension between East and West definitely have been put off, at least until Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko goes to New York for the United Nations general assembly late this month.

That occasion will provide the opportunity for fresh direct contacts between U. S. and British

diplomacy and the Soviet Union. Gromyko is to meet with President Kennedy in one step of that East-West dialogue.

The Western allies who have been consulting intensively at NATO headquarters in Paris have failed so far to come to any concrete agreement on just what sort of East-West accords are feasible and how they are to be initiated.

France blocks any moves, and West Germany is trying to make sure that nothing is done that could lead to some sort of "upgrading" of the Communist East German regime. Pessimists in London, for instance, believe that there is little prospect in effect for any new developments towards East-West negotiations in the near future.

Officials in Paris are dropping hints again that President Charles de Gaulle may quit a year ahead of time in 1964, and then may run immediately for a second term.

Aid Given Unfortunate Young Who Cry Out in Darkness

NEW YORK (NEA)—The child was in a tumultuous fury. He cried. He kicked. He picked up a table lamp and, because he was the born blind, began to hit himself with it.

Blind children have temper tantrums, too. Blind children have emotional problems and personality disturbances. Blind children can become delinquents and, like their sighted brothers and sisters, may need psychiatric help.

But no more than three voluntary agencies for the blind in the United States today seem to have any real machinery for psychiatric social work.

And even if they did, it would be next to impossible to get enough qualified personnel for the job.

The Jewish Guild for the Blind, for example, about a celebrate a half-century as an education and rehabilitation agency, has had a psychiatric clinic for emotionally disturbed blind youngsters for only one year.

But it is long enough to turn up some tentative research results that may explode the old theories—about both emotional disturbance and social work—and open the way for therapy where their light is needed most.

'MODIFIES PROBLEMS'

According to Eunice Freely, Guild psychiatric caseworker and one of the few professionals in this field:

"Our early indications are that blindness itself does not cause personality disturbances in young people, but merely modifies emotional problems already there."

"A sighted child, angry with his parents, may have a tantrum and throw things at the people around him. A blind child with the same feelings cannot strike out in the same way and may, instead, do damage to himself."

In many instances, Miss Freely reports, the deepest therapy, especially among blind teen-agers, involves helping their parents and other members of the family.

It can be a very complicated situation, calling for highly trained personnel to work through it.

"After a battery of tests, an



BLIND CHILDREN AT PLAY—These sightless children seem to be enjoying themselves as they play, but they can experience moments of frustrating anger, too.

Policeman's Cap Disappears, but Joke's Expensive

GRAND RAPIDS (R)—The city pays \$4.50 for a policeman's uniform cap but John Buervenich had one which cost him \$50.

Detective Inspector Walter A. Gilbert said Buervenich, 22, admitted taking the cap of patrolman Lloyd Autry as a joke while the officer was at lunch in a cafe.

A tip led to recovery of the cap at the Buervenich home. He pleaded guilty in police court of disorderly conduct in connection with the case and was fined \$50.

A modern railway tank car may have a capacity up to about 16,000 gallons.

MEET TO EAT
RIKER FOUNTAIN
In the lobby of the Riker Building
35 W. Huron St.

With this COUPON
SPECIALS
Thru Sat., Sept. 7
HALF SOLES
Men's, Women's, Children's
Leather or composition...
\$1.79 pr. off.

HEEL LIFTS
Spike or Small Cuban.
Leather or composition...
49c pr.

RUBBER HEELS
For Men, Women and Children
79c pr.

TOE PIECES... 75c

NEISNER'S
SHOE REPAIR
422 N. SAGINAW ST.
WHILE YOU WAIT OR SHOP SERVICE



Peaches,
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CALIFORNIA WHITE
Seedless
Grapes
2 LBS. 29c

"Super-Right" Quality, Government Inspected, Completely Cleaned

FRESH FRYERS

Fryer Parts	WHOLE	25c LB.
LEGS LB. 49c	BREASTS With Ribs Attached 55c LB.	

"SUPER-RIGHT" BRISKET
Corned Beef Flat Cut—LB. 69c Point Cut—LB. 55c

CUT-UP, SPLIT OR QUARTERED LB. 29c

"Super-Right" Quality Pork Loins FULL 7-RIB PORTION 39c LB. Loin End Portion LB. 49c CENTER PORK CHOPS Loin Chops Rib Chops LB. 89c LB. 79c	Allgood—A&P's Fine Quality Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 49c 2 LB. PKG. 93c "SUPER-RIGHT" Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 55c "SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY-STYLE Thick-Sliced 2 LB. PKG. 99c	"SUPER-RIGHT" Genuine Spring Lamb Sale Leg 0' Lamb LB. 69c Shoulder Roast LB. 39c Shoulder Chops LB. 59c Rib Chops . . . LB. 1.09 Loin Chops . . . LB. 1.19
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NEW EVERY-DAY LOW PRICE! NUTLEY BRAND

Margarine . . . 7 1-LB. CTNS. QTRD 1.00

JANE PARKER BREAD SPECIAL

Cracked Wheat 1-LB. LOAF **19c**

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Mayonnaise . . . QUART JAR 49c

A&P—PREMIUM QUALITY JUMBO JAR

Instant Coffee 10-OZ. JAR **99c**

CHICKEN-NOODLE

Heinz Soup 3c OFF LABEL REG. CAN **13c**

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Apple Sauce . . . 1-LB. CAN 12c

WHEN YOU WANT CONSISTENTLY DEPENDABLE VALUES... **NEVER, NEVER, DISCOUNT A&P!**

A&P Frozen Sweet Peas OR Mixed Vegetables 10-OZ. PKG. 15c	Choc. Flavored Drink, Orange Drink or Lemonade HALF GAL CTN. 29c	Taste the Difference Compare the Quality Ched-O-Bit Cheese Spread 2 LB. LOAF 59c	Heinz or Campbell Tomato Soup 10-OZ. CAN 11c ANN PAGE Tomato Soup 10-OZ. CAN 10c
Sultana Brand Peanut Butter 2 LB. JAR 67c VELVET Peanut Butter 2 LB. JAR 69c	Green Giant Whole Kernel Niblets Corn 12-OZ. CAN 17c	Every-Day Low Price WHITE BEAUTY Shortening 3 LB. CAN 49c	A&P's Low Price Campbell Soups ALL MEAT VARIETIES (Except Asparagus, Mushroom & Onion) REG. SIZE 13c
Every-Day Low Price Liquid Capri Fine for Dishwashing Too! 6-OZ. 1-PT. BTL 33c	Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 18-OZ. PKG. 31c 12-OZ. PKG. 22c	Save at A&P! FRUIT DRINK Instant Tang 1-PT. 5-OZ. JAR 79c	Pillsbury Layer Cake Mixes REG. PKG. 33c ANN PAGE LAYER Cake Mixes . . . REG. PKG. 25c
5c Off Label Spic & Span 1-LB. BOX 21c	Washday Bleach Roman Cleanser GAL. BTL 53c Bright Sail Bleach GAL 47c	MICHIGAN GRANULATED SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 55c THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC. AP Super Markets AMERICA'S DEFENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859	All prices in this ad effective thru Sept. 7th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

Every Student Must Read for Himself

(Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles by Professor Nason on how parents can spot and correct a child's poor study habits before it's too late to do something about them.)

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.

Going through school the hard way is the natural consequence of faulty learning habits.

In this and in several columns to come, I plan to discuss some of the poor habits that make for poor grades, and how such habits can be turned into good ones.

Number one on the list is a tendency to avoid reading. It's a

problem that pops up early in a student's career and makes itself evident throughout his school life.

The student who depends entirely upon learning by ear and does not read for himself winds up with a severe handicap. While 75 per cent of what most students learn is gained through listening, there is an essential 25 per cent that can be gotten only by reading.

In second grade, a student starting down this wrong road listens to others read. He gets along by memorizing. He doesn't try to read and understand for himself. The teacher helps him

over the hard words in school, and at home his mother does the same thing.

TIME FOR ALARM
By third grade his actions should sound an alarm! Instead of reading instructions himself, he watches what pupils on either side of him are doing, or he asks the teacher to explain just what to do. Sometimes he asks "Have I done it right so far?" And when given time for independent reading, he shows a complete lack of interest.

This student, by sixth grade, has stopped trying to read in instructions altogether. He just waits for help. No wis scores on achievement tests are lower than expected for a pupil with his I.Q.

In junior high school he seldom cracks a book and usually claims he has no homework. And in high school, he writes themes from memory or not at all, and never does any library research.

Looking back over such a school career it doesn't seem possible that a student's parents and teachers could let him slide by in this fashion. But it does happen, and all too often!

The child whose second or third grade teacher operates with kind

firmness, insisting that he learn to read for himself, is indeed fortunate.

DON'T HELP TOO MUCH
And parents must resist the temptation to help the young reader too much. He must learn to do his own work, which in the early grades consists of practice in reading.

If your child in the intermediate grades or in junior high persists in being a non-reader, you must take the initiative. You can contact the teacher and organize a combined attack on the problem.

Even though a pupil may be willing to try, at this point he'll need the know-how of the teacher and the insistent support of his parents to break this bad habit.

In stubborn cases, the help of a reading specialist should be obtained, for there may be a reading block that calls for expert advice.

(You can obtain Prof. Nason's "You Can Get Better Grades" booklet by sending \$1 to Better Grades, Box 1377, General Post Office, New York City.)
AP Newsfeatures.

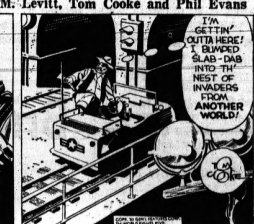
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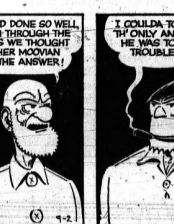
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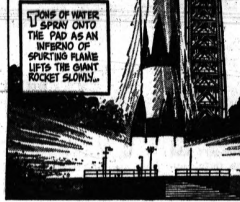
DRIFT MARLO



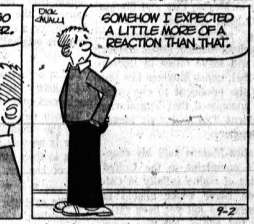
ALLEY OOP



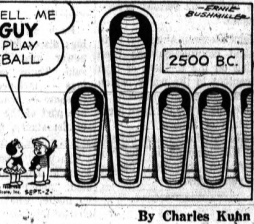
CAPTAIN EASY



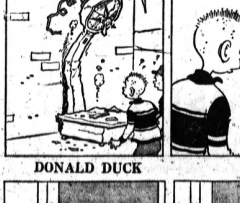
MORTY MEEKLE



NANCY



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		3
♠ J109		
♥ A6552		
♦ K		
♣ K76		
EAST		
♠ A Q 8 3		
♥ K Q 10		
♦ J 7 5		
♣ A Q 10 4		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 4 3		
♥ 9 4		
♦ A Q 10 9 4 3		
♣ 5 2		

East and West vulnerable.

North and South 40 on score

South West North East

3 4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ K

By OSWALD JACOBY

It is much more difficult for a defender to count a hand than for declarer, but a good defensive player should be able to do so if he takes time to see why declarer makes certain plays.

South's three-diamond opening was due to the score situation.

He didn't think his opponents would be able to complete against him and he decided to gamble that diamonds would be the spot to play the hand.

He won the first trick with the ace of spades and led a trump to dummy's king. The king played the ace and another heart and East was in the lead.

So far East had no problems. He put his partner in with a spade and West led the jack of clubs. Dummy's king lost to East's ace and at this point it was up to East to reconstruct the hand and declarer's play had given him all the clues necessary.

Declarer surely held the ace of diamonds and if his suit were seven cards in length there would be little hope of beating him. So East decided to play declarer for six trumps only.

Astrological Forecast

By SIDNEY OSWALD

For Tuesday

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Pull Moon highlights secrets, and/orer activities and points up need for frank appraisal of current situation. Details, references to be abstracted from scientific work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Personal affairs appear to be lacking, but Pull Moon highlights the need for a realistic appraisal. Personal affairs appear to be lacking, but Pull Moon highlights the need for a realistic appraisal.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Harmony is key. No day to battle, argue or try to force issues. You gain most by diplomatic approach. Pull Moon emphasizes need for analyzing future possibilities. Be alert and CONFIDENT.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Avoid self-deception. Be personable. Personal affairs appear to be lacking, but Pull Moon highlights the need for a realistic appraisal.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23): Get needed rest. Pull Moon highlights the need for a realistic appraisal. Personal affairs appear to be lacking, but Pull Moon highlights the need for a realistic appraisal.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Push tasks. Show others you have "clay" under power. Pull Moon stresses the need for a realistic appraisal. Personal affairs appear to be lacking, but Pull Moon highlights the need for a realistic appraisal.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Pull Moon points to individual's need for what you want. Be grateful, share joy. Use your own judgment. Be specific, practical. Avoid self-deception.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Change due. Analyze future. Be realistic. Key is willingness to be vulnerable. Be specific, practical. Avoid self-deception.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Push tasks. Show others you have "clay" under power. Pull Moon stresses the need for a realistic appraisal. Personal affairs appear to be lacking, but Pull Moon highlights the need for a realistic appraisal.

PISCES (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Cycle high. Your judgment is crucial. Key is willingness to be vulnerable. Be specific, practical. Avoid self-deception.

IF TUESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are very likely, unless states of mind.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Pull Moon indicates that secret deals are revealed, resulting in some confusion.

(Copyright 1963, General Features Corp.)

What was his spade holding?

Could it be a singleton? No! If it were, declarer would have returned to his hand by ruffing a spade. Could it be a doubleton? A thousand times no! Declarer would have tried to set up a spade for a discard.

Hence, West had opened a doubleton spade. East led a spade for his partner to ruff, won the next club lead and led his last spade. This would have built up another trick for the defense if West had held the trump ten, but as it was, down one was perfectly satisfactory.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 7 W A K 5 4 3 ♠ 10 8 6 2

What say you?
A—Bid six spades. Your partner is trying to get to seven, but he gave you a chance to quit at four spades earlier so his hand is limited.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again you double one diamond. This time West bids one no-trump and North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



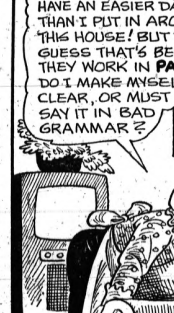
BOARDING HOUSE

By Quincy



OUT OUR WAY

By Quincy



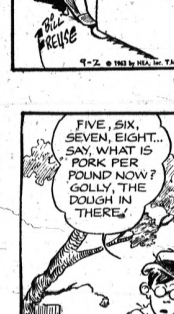
THE KNOWS WHEN TO RUN

By Quincy



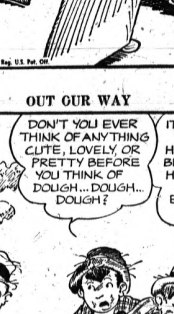
THE CLUES

By Quincy



THE CLUES

By Quincy



Mexican Chief Lauds U.S. Ties

But Plans to Continue
Same Policy on Cuba

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos praised U.S.-Mexican relations yesterday but indicated his government would continue to oppose some of Washington's policies on Cuba.

In a state-of-the-nation speech, Lopez Mateos served notice that Mexico plans no change in its "fully independent policy" of non-intervention in Cuba and landing privileges for Cuban airplanes.

The Mexican route is Cuba's only direct air link with Latin America. The Organization of American States (OAS) consultative committee on security has charged it is used by subversive Cuban agents.

Lopez Mateos paid tribute to President Kennedy for a peaceful ending of the disputed Chamizal area to Mexico.

TOOK INITIATIVE
Kennedy took the initiative in the resumption of negotiations which ended recently with the United States agreeing to cede to Mexico part of downtown El Paso, Tex., known as El Chamizal. The land was left on the American side of the Rio Grande when the border river changed course.

"I want to give testimony to my recognition of President Kennedy's sense of justice in making possible this agreement, which honors the government of the United States and its leader in particular," Lopez Mateos said.

Lopez Mateos, delivering the fifth annual message of his six-year term, said Mexico's "fully independent policy is daily better understood and better received abroad."

"We have not and will not retreat from this position despite obstacles."

Cornerstone of Mexican foreign policy has been the doctrine of nonintervention and self-determination of peoples, which has led Mexico to oppose collective hemispheric action against the regime of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. Such action often has been advocated by the United States.

The president also said he opposed "restrictive tendencies on travel proposed in some quarters of the world" and said Mexico will continue to support "freedom of travel."

The United States and the Central American bloc of the OAS have been attempting to persuade Mexico to cancel landing privileges in Mexico City and Merida for Cubana Airlines.

The speech was broadcast throughout Mexico. Lopez Mateos, who will leave office in December, 1964, under Mexican law limiting the president to one term, also announced that Yugoslavian President Tito will visit Mexico in October.

Lopez Mateos said his country's complaint to the United States of unfair salinity in Colorado River water allotted to Mexico has not yet been satisfied but added that "No other problem between the two countries causes us serious preoccupation."

A joint Mexican-American technological commission has been working on the problem of high salt content in the water, which has been blamed for serious damage to crops in the northern Mexican state of Sonora.

Mexico attributes the salinity to subsalt leaching in the Mohawk-Welton irrigation district near Yuma, Ariz.

New System Can't Prevent Human Error

Data-processing equipment is being used more and more widely by the public schools to make class assignments, keep grade records and the like. But sometimes the machines slip up, as they did at Myers Park High School in Charlotte, N.C.

The result, according to the National Education Association publication, "Education U.S.A.," one girl received a monotonous schedule with several lunch periods; one had only one lunch period but it was at 8:45 a.m.; a student who had a flunked French I three times found himself promoted to French IV; and another student almost got away with a restful semester — three study halls.

School officials blamed it all on human error in preparing the data.



IDENTICAL COUPLES — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lovelass (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Lovelass, twins married to twins, hold trophies awarded yesterday at the 29th International Twins Convention in Springfield, Ill. Both couples reside at the same Colorado Springs, Colo., residence.

British Ex-Diplomat Dies Disgracefully

EDITOR'S NOTE — Stanley Johnson formerly was a member of The Associated Press staff in Moscow. Here he gives his impressions of Guy Burgess, the British diplomat turned Soviet spy whose defection with fellow diplomat Donald Maclean in 1951 shook London and Washington.

By STANLEY JOHNSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Guy Burgess, who died in a Moscow hospital Friday, spent the last few years of his life in utter degradation. He was a toothless, physical wreck.

Despised by the Communists for whom he had spied, the former British diplomat asked out the small sums they gave him with an income supplied regularly from his family's fortune in Britain.

Even Donald Maclean, another diplomat with whom he fled in 1951 in a defection that shocked Britain and the United States, would have nothing to do with him.

Burgess, who died of a heart attack at the age of 53, once had position, money, good looks, entry anywhere in Britain and the United States.

He threw it all away, and no one has ever found out why. I last saw Burgess at a cocktail party in Moscow just over a year ago. He had no teeth, very little hair, and must have weighed at least 250 pounds.

He was, as usual, drunk and incoherent. He was at the party for one reason: to drink Scotch whisky and try to cage a bottle to take home.

The British naval attaché stalked out of the room when Burgess arrived. The other guests stared.

UNUSUAL ATTIRE
Burgess wore his usual attire — a tweed jacket and filthy gray flannel slacks. His conversation was filled with praise for communism and sneers at Westerners.

He let it be known that he came from the upper stratum of British society — which he considered the highest society in the world. Until his dying day, Burgess was a snob.

His masters in Moscow never supplied Burgess, a homosexual, with a boy friend who ranked higher than corporal in the Red army.

The two lived in a sordid little apartment where Burgess kept himself drunk on vodka when exchange regulations kept him from getting the Scotch he preferred.

For five years after his defection Burgess lived an underground life, hidden by the Soviet spy apparatus from all contact with the West.

He emerged dramatically in 1956 in a baroque dining room of Moscow's National Hotel. What he had to say on that occasion was Communist propaganda, but his emergence led to continuing contacts with the Western community in Moscow.

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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Everyone Spends Some Time Dreaming

If your friends call you a dreamer, chances are you are given to flights of fancy. But when we sleep everyone is a dreamer, although some of us have greater difficulty remembering our dreams than others.

Sleep laboratories at the University of Chi-Brandstadt, Chicago are now uncovering many unknown facts about dreaming.

Electrodes attached to the scalp and eyelids record brain waves and eye movements during sleep. Periods of rapid eye movement have been found to coincide with periods of dreaming.

This suggests that, even when you dream you are running down a steep hill, it is as though you were sitting, enthralled, watching yourself from a distance — and only when the dream is finished do you stretch yourself.

The reason some people say they never dream can now be explained. If you are awakened in the middle of a vivid dream you can remember most of its details.

If you are awakened when the curtain has just come down on the last act, you remember the dream more vaguely and, if you are not awakened until four or five minutes after the end of the dream, you cannot even remember that you had been dreaming.

When an attempt was made to distract sleepers by ringing a bell or letting cold water drip on them, these external stimuli were woven into the dreams.

The student dreamed that the

telephone or doorbell was ringing, that the roof was leaking, or that he was walking in the rain.

Similarly, if the room was suddenly chilled, he might dream he was walking in the snow.

These modifications of the dream suggest that one function of dreaming may be to protect sleep, or dream you have answered the ringing bell and go right on sleeping.

(Next: We need dreams.)
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Although during dreams there were rapid movements of the eyes, there was no movement of other parts of the body.

When the dream was over, the arms and legs might move.

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rage.

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-- DINING ROOM -- AND BATH
FULLY CARPETED -- COATED
ON AN 86 BY 200 FT. LOT.
WRIGHT
383 Oakland Ave.
FE 2-941-3 Open Eves.
Eves. after 7:00 FE 4-8941

garage, 1/2 acre lot, many, many
extras. Only \$16,900 on terms.

TOM
REAGAN
REAL ESTATE
225 N. Opdyke Rd.
FE-2-0156 FE-2-0157

NICHOLIE

WEST SUBURBAN
Three bedroom bungalow. Living
and dining area. Kitchen and utility
room. Oil HA heat. Newly
finished. Carpeted. Call for details.
Closing costs move yod to. Balance
about \$22 a month. Including
taxes and insurance.

WEST SIDE
Two bedroom bungalow. Carpeted
living and dining area. Kitchen.
Unfinished attic. Full basement. Oil
HA heat. Aluminum siding. FHA
TERMS.

NORTH SUBURBAN
Three bedroom bungalow. Living
and dining area. Kitchen and util-
ity room. Attached garage. Gas
HA heat. Vacant. About \$250 move-
you in.

SASHABAW AND MAYBEE AREA
Three bedroom bungalow. Living
and dining area. Kitchen and util-
ity room. Oil HA heat. Newly
decorated. Vacant. About \$250
move-you in.

Eve. Call MR. ALTON FE 4-5236
NICHOLIE HARGER CO.
531½ W. Huron St. FE 5-8183

NEW HOMES
Full Basements
\$00
DOWN
\$68

per mo.

Excluding taxes and insurance.

Visit 3-bedroom model on Carlinville off W. Kennett, 3 blocks from Fisher Body.

OPEN 10-8 DAILY

SPOTLIGHT BLDG. CO.
FE 4-0985

Ask about our trade-in plan

NEW FHA APPROVED
3 Bedrooms
Face Brick Homes
\$150
DOWN
"GAS HEAT — PAVED STREETS
3.5% ROLLING LOAN

DIRECTIONS
Off M-24 just north of Lake
Orion, Behind Alban's Country
Cousin.

MODEL OPEN
DAILY 12 TO 8

628-1565

CARLISLE BUILDING CO.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO MORTGAGE COST
NO PAYMENT 1 - 360

NO PAYMENT 1ST MO.
FULL BASEMENT
FE 8-2763 - 1 to 5 afternoons
Belaire Home Builders
LI 2-4677 After 7 p.m.

NO
MONEY DOWN
NO MORTGAGE COSTS. brand new
just a job moves you in. Large
3 bedrooms with walk-in closets

oak floors, family-sized kitchen
\$62.78 month.
MODEL AVAILABLE
RUSSELL YOUNG
Real Estate FE 4-3206

NO MONEY DOWN
Tri-level or ranch starter homes
on you; lot. Model open 10-6.

G. FLATTLEY, BLDR.
6202 COMMERCE ROAD
363-9281 Even. EM 3-0482

OAK PARK'S FINEST

Older-Family Home
This 4-bedroom home is in Drayton
Plains. Living room, full dining
room, 2 bedrooms, bath on first
floor. 2 bedrooms up. Full base-
ment with paneled recreation
room, 1 1/2 car garage. 2 beautiful
cyclones fenced lot with shade
trees. \$11,500. Terms.

HAROLD R. FRANKS, REALTY
2583 Union Lake Road
EM 3-3708 EM 3-7181

Oakland Lake Cottage
Wonderful opportunity to own a
cute 2-bedroom cottage on 2 lots
fenced, nice year around home
only \$6,900 with \$1,250 down, \$400
only \$6,900 with \$1,250 down, \$400
only \$6,900 with \$1,250 down, \$400

LEW HILEMAN, S.E.C.
Realtor-Exchangor
1017 W. HURON FE 4-1571

Orchard Lake Ranch

Have you seen Erie Drive with its beautiful homes? If you are in the market for a home in the \$40,000 price range, we would like to show you this 3-room ranch located in a community of fine homes with privileges to Cass Lake. It has everything you would expect in a home of this price. May we have your appt. for inspection.

Flowers and Shrubs

Inspecting the grounds of this brick ranch is almost as good as going to a flower show. Just browsing thru this beautifully ap-

ponded horse is a treat in itself. I
you think that we're bragging just
a bit less - us by calling for an
app'l. to see for yourself. Oh yes
It does have 3 bedrooms and
priced at \$31,900 on terms.

WARDEN

3434 W. Huron 333-7151

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CLOSE OUTS On All Models Cars and Trucks	Clear-Up SALE Crissman Chevrolet Co. Rochester, N.Y. 14621 1967 CHEVROLET 2DOOR WITH V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power windows, \$11,900 per month. LLOYD	1964 FORD 2-door sedan, automatic, \$950 1967 PONTIAC, 4 door, \$950 1967 BUICK Wildcat, \$1,000 1967 HILLMAN 4-door sedan, \$1,140 1967 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, \$1,140 HUTCHINSON SALES	MOTORS "A" CHEVY 1/2 3-door club, \$1,390 4-DRP "B" "C" MONZA 4-door auto, \$1,400	ALL 1963's CHEVROLET - Olds COST' or BELOW "Your Crossroads to Savings"	HACKBOLT'S control mirror and many other goodies with New car warranty included. Hardtop Power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewall, flameout, chrome bumpers, accessories. Guaranteed 17,000 miles or more. red finish with matching leather trim. Full load up with matching 1967 MONZA 2-Door. Automatic, black, leather and whitewall tires. Full load up with matching
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REASONABLE SALE GMC Financing available on all models FORD TOWN COUNTRY-CHAPTAL SALES 1000 N. 10TH ST. - 2ND FLOOR JOHNSTON, N.B. - 05041 TEL. 554-9333		FACTORY Branch 1000 N. 10TH ST. - 2ND FLOOR JOHNSTON, N.B. - 05041 TEL. 554-9333		1966 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1966 FORD 1967 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1967 FORD 1968 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1968 FORD 1969 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1969 FORD 1970 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1970 FORD 1971 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1971 FORD 1972 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1972 FORD 1973 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1973 FORD 1974 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1974 FORD 1975 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1975 FORD 1976 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1976 FORD 1977 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1977 FORD 1978 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1978 FORD 1979 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1979 FORD 1980 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1980 FORD 1981 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1981 FORD 1982 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1982 FORD 1983 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1983 FORD 1984 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1984 FORD 1985 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1985 FORD 1986 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1986 FORD 1987 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1987 FORD 1988 CHEVROLET 2-door, 1988 FORD 1989 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2-door, 2019 FORD 2020 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2020 FORD 2021 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2021 FORD 2022 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2022 FORD 2023 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2023 FORD 2024 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2024 FORD 2025 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2025 FORD 2026 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2026 FORD 2027 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2027 FORD 2028 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2028 FORD 2029 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2029 FORD 2030 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2030 FORD 2031 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2031 FORD 2032 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2032 FORD 2033 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2033 FORD 2034 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2034 FORD 2035 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2035 FORD 2036 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2036 FORD 2037 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2037 FORD 2038 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2038 FORD 2039 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2039 FORD 2040 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2040 FORD 2041 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2041 FORD 2042 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2042 FORD 2043 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2043 FORD 2044 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2044 FORD 2045 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2045 FORD 2046 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2046 FORD 2047 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2047 FORD 2048 CHEVROLET 2-door, 2048 FORD 2049 CHEVROLET 2-door, 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Bread's Cost in the Baking

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Most of the cost of a loaf of bread comes from the baking process, Kansas State University reports. Mildred Walker, extension spe-

cialist, reported these figures based on U.S. Department of Agriculture information: The distribution of costs on a one-pound loaf of bread selling for 20.9 cents was 2.3 cents to the wheat producer, 1 cent to the miller, 11.7 cents to baking, 3.8 cents to retailer and 1.5 cents for other costs such as transportation, taxes, insurance and storing.

Extra Phone Saves Lady in Tight Spot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Telephone company officials say there's one Ohio housewife who is particularly happy that she has an extension phone in her kitchen. The lady was cleaning between her refrigerator and kitchen counter and squirmed into a narrow area to do a thorough job. She got stuck. But fortunately she could just reach the telephone. She phoned police, who sent out a couple of husky officers to wrestle away the refrigerator and rescue her.

'Bee Sweet', Minister Says

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—"We as Christians ought to be so sweet that the community will think God has found honey all over us," the Rev. Harvey Thornton, pastor

of the Bethany Baptist Church, told his congregation. * * * Later he opened the church morning to find honey dripping down the wall. Bees had built a hive of four layers filled with honey. * * *

A bee expert removed the bee colony from the church.

Ballroom Decorations Were Lovely in Spots

WEST ORANGE, Tex. (AP)—Four students ended up with severe cases of poison ivy, a lot more had milder cases and a teacher or two wound up visiting the doctor after a junior-senior prom held here. It seems the ivy, used with arti-

ficial roses for decorating the high school gym, turned out to be poison ivy. "Moonlight and Roses" was the dance theme, but it probably will be remembered without nostalgia.

Americans spend more than \$9 billion per year for alcoholic drinks.

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears



Tuesday

Shop Sears Tomorrow From 9:45 'TIL 9 And Save on These SPECIALS

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Tomorrow and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

no phone orders, C.O.D.'s or deliveries* *except large items

women's bulky sweaters

values up to \$4.98 **244** values up to \$5.98 **344**
Reg. \$6.98 to \$9.98 quality 4.44
Reg. \$9.98 to \$12.98 quality 5.44

Choose from wool and Orlon® in a wide array of Fall colors for school and casual wear! Choose from assorted styles in sizes 34 to 40 at Sears tomorrow!

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Sears Second Floor

tiny girls' 2-pc. sets

Regular \$3.99 **297** charge it

You'll find assorted similar styles in fashion-wise tapered pant sets of cotton corduroy, knits or broadcloth tops, 2 to 6x at Sears tomorrow from 9:45 until 9 p.m.

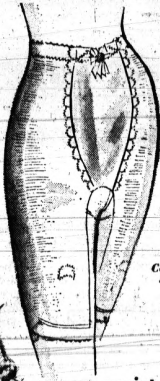
Infant's Dept.—Main Floor

sale! girls' jumpers

Regular \$5.98 **444** charge it

Long-waisted jumpers of fine wool and nylon blends in navy, gray, red, blue or camel with button back closing in sizes 7 to 14. Choose hers at Sears tomorrow and save!

Girls' Wear—Second Floor



Corsetry Dept.—Second Floor

Save \$1.99 on Long-Leg panty girdles

regular \$6.98 **499** charge it

Sleek Wonder SPAN elastic panty girdle of nylon, rayon and spandex has firm panels of acetate, cotton and spandex. S to XL, 19-in. down. \$2.98 Bra... 1.99 D-Cup... 2.22

run-resistant seamless mesh nylon sale

*regular 98c **77c** pr.

They're ultra-run resistant, these Royal Purple seamless mesh hose! Have reinforced heel and toe in your choice of beige or taupe. They won't run under normal wearing conditions. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Hosiery Bar—Main Floor



men's casual slacks

regularly at \$4.99 **297** pair charge it

Washable Rover or Chevron cord slacks... Fall-weight. Choose from assorted colors in sizes 29 to 36. Limit 3 pr. per customer. Shop Tuesday night until 9 p.m.

Men's Clothing—Sears Main Floor

sale! men's dress slacks

regularly at \$6.98 to \$9.98 **399** pr. charge it

Solid and fancy dark tones in wools, flannels, worsteds; plain or pleated models in sizes 30 to 42. Save!

boys' sport shirts

Tues. Only **127** charge it

Long sleeve shirts of imported gingham fabrics that are easy-care, little or no ironing. Boys' sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Clothing—Main Floor

men's dress shirts

Reg. \$2.27 **166** charge it

Snap-tab or sinstyle collar in fine white cotton broadcloth. Easy-care comfort in sizes 14½ to 16½. Save!

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

boys' oxfords or slip-ons

REDUCED \$2.02 TOMORROW

Two Styles, (similar) Reg. \$5.99 **397** charge it

Choice of styles at savings—just in time for school. Boys' black oxford or slip-on. Oxford has smooth 4-eyelet "stitch-and-turn" vamp plus Guardex sole and heel. Choose his in sizes 3½ to 7½ at Sears!



Shoe Dept.—Sears Main Floor

Sale-Priced Iron Railings With Adjustable Pitch

Reg. \$4.99! Post & Fittings Extra **349** 4-foot charge it

Ordinary household tools are all you need to install them. Pitch adjusts to fit step angle. Save \$1.50 tomorrow.

6-Ft. Iron Railings, Reg. \$7.49 5.79

10% OFF All Flat or Corner Columns

Building Materials, Perry St. Basement



TIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

If tire fails during the monthly guarantee period, we will, at our option, either repair it without cost or in exchange for the old tire, give you a new tire or a refund, charging only for the period of ownership.

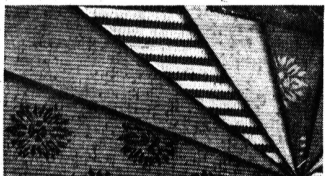
All adjustments made by retail stores are guaranteed at the regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax, less trade-in, at the time of return.

Allstate WHITEWALLS At Blackwall Prices!

6.00x13 Tube Type Whitewall **1195*** *plus tax and tire off your car
6.50x13 Tube Type Whitewall 13.95*
7.50x14 Tube Type Whitewall 15.45*
8.00x14 Tube Type Whitewall 17.45*

21-MO. NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

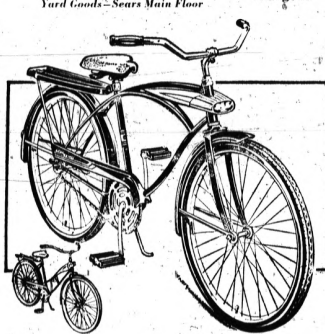


Save on 100% Cotton Double Knit Fabric

It's THE fashion fabric for Fall, at 54c savings on every yard! Choose solids and coordinating patterns for suits, dresses and blouses, in 38-inch width at Sears Tuesday-Only price!

Yard Goods—Sears Main Floor

Regular \$1.98 **144** yd. charge it



J. C. Higgins 24-In. Bikes with Triple Bar Frames

Regularly \$37.98 in the canton **3397** "take-with"

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Plenty of chrome plating on this dashing beauty!

Twin headlight with wide-angle lens is set in chrome-plated head of tank. Has luggage carrier! Regular \$39.98 Bikes, 26-inch, "take-with" \$35.97

Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement

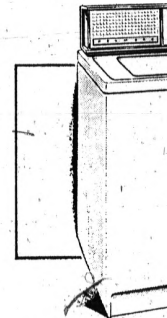
Hemmed, Stamped Pillowcase Assn't

Reg. \$1.39 **99c** pr. charge it

Bridge Cloth 99c Sears 2/99c

Guest or Kitchen Towels 3 for 99c

Notions, Main Floor



3-cycle Kenmore Washers Wash All Fabrics Safely

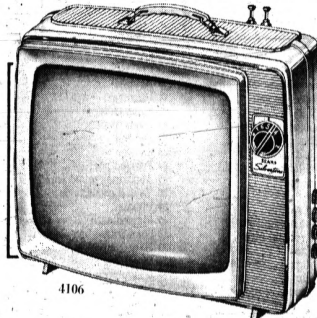
Reduced Tomorrow! Big 12-lb. Capacity **\$193**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Everything you need for easier, safer washdays.

2 agitation-spin speeds, 3 fabric cycles, built-in filter, infinite water levels, 5 wash-temperature selections, smart design. Save!

Appliance Dept.—Sears Main Basement



Silver-tone Portable TV with All-Channel Tuner

Regular \$169.95 Ivory-color Case **\$138**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Big 19-in. overall diagonal, 174-sq. in. viewing area. Up-front 5-in. oval speaker. Handy up-front controls. Tinted safety shield cut-glare. Lightweight, compact-built for travel.

Radio-TV Dept.—Sears Main Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-4171