

FRIDAY

FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
 5:50 (2) C — News
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:30 (2) C — America Sings
 (4) C — Classroom
 6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
 7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:50 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
 8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "The Private War of Major Benson" (1955) Charlton Heston, Julie Adams, William Demarest
 (9) R C — Friendly Giant
 (56) TV High School
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
 (4) C — Steve Allen
 (9) C — Bozo the Clown
 (56) Rhyme Time
 9:10 (56) American History
 9:35 (56) Sounds to Say
 9:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
 10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment
 (9) Ontario Schools
 10:10 (56) Children's Hour
 10:25 (4) C — News
 (56) Art Lesson
 10:30 (2) R — Beverly Hillbillies
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) C — Dick Cavett
 10:40 (56) Interlude
 10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
 11:00 (2) R C — Andy of Mayberry
 (4) C — Personality
 (9) Ontario Schools
 (50) C — Jack LaLanne
 11:15 (56) Misterogers
 11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (9) Take Thirtv
 (50) R C — Kimba
 11:50 (56) Memo to Teachers

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) Lunch with Bozo
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:20 (56) TV Kindergarten
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions

- 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — Treasure Isle
 (9) Bill Kennedy's Hollywood
 (50) R — Movie: "The Keys of the Kingdom" (1945) Gregory Peck, Vincent Price, Roddy McDowall, Edmund Gwenn, Sir Cedric Hardwicke
 12:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
 12:55 (4) C — News
 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Match Game
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R — Movie: "Swamp Diamond" (1956) Michael Connors
 1:05 (56) Rhyme Time
 1:20 (56) American History
 1:25 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Carol Duval
 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — Let's Make a Deal
 1:45 (56) Sounds to Say
 2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 2:25 (56) Interlude
 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 2:40 (56) Spanish Lesson
 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (9) R — Real McCoys
 (50) R — Topper
 (56) 4-H TV Action Club
 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) Lively Spot
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Innovation
 (62) R — Ann Sothern
 4:00 (2) C — House Party
 (4) C — Donald O'Connor
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (56) Continental Comment
 (62) R — Robin Hood
 4:25 (2) C — News
 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
 (7) R — Movie: "Blue Denim" (1959) Carol Lynley, Brandon deWilde
 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) TV Kindergarten
 (62) C — Rae Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:00 (9) R C — Batman

- (50) R C — Superman
 (56) Misterogers
 5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot
 (9) R C — Gilligan's Island
 (50) Munsters
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) C — Davey and Goliath

FRIDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) C — What's My Line?
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) What's New
 (62) C — Wilburn Brothers
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) C — I Spy
 (50) R — McHale's Navy
 (56) TV High School
 (62) R — Movie: "The Dam Busters" (English, 1955) Michael Redgrave, Richard Todd
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) C — News, Weather Sports
 (7) C — News — Reynolds
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) R — International Magazine
 7:30 (2) C — Wild Wild West — Agents grapple with assassins in quest for archeological treasure.
 (4) C — High Chaparral — High Chaparral is marked for obliteration by half-breed.
 (7) C — (Special) Jacques Cousteau — Calypso crews study whales.
 (9) R C — Movie: "Santiago" (1956) Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan
 (50) C — Password
 8:00 (50) C — Pay Cards
 (56) R — CPT
 8:30 (2) C — Gomer Pyle, USMC — Foreign actress shops for American husband.
 (4) C — Name of the Game — Publisher investigates wealthy fanatic who is building private army.
 (7) C — Felony Squad — Conclusion of two-part program in which detective becomes target of revenge by murder suspect.
 (50) R C — Hazel
 (62) R — Movie: "Man From Chicago" (French, 1963) Pierre Brasseur, Darryl Cowl
 9:00 (2) R C — Movie: "Diamond Head" (1963) Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux
 (7) C — Don Rickles — Don Adams guests.
 (50) R — Perry Mason
 (56) R — Silent Movie — Highlights of Harry Langdon comedies.
 9:30 (7) C — Guns of Will Sonnett — Bullies trade on James Sonnett's name.
 (9) Miriam Brietman
 10:00 (4) C — Star Trek — Spock takes command when Kirk vanishes into space
 (7) C — Judd — Judd fights for rights to controversial film.
 (9) C — Public Eye
 (50) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (56) NET Playhouse — "Victoria Regina: Summer," second of four-part adaption of Lawrence Housman's Broadway hit about life of England's Queen Victoria.
 10:15 (62) C — Sports
 10:30 (9) C — 20 Million Questions
 (50) C — Les Crane
 (62) R — Star Performance
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (62) R C — Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause" (1955) James Dean, Natalie Wood
 11:30 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Frankenstein Meets the Space Monster" (1965) James, Karen, Nancy Marshall; 2. "Curse of the Voodoo" (1965) Bryant Halliday, Dennis Price
 (4) C — Johnny Carson
 (7) C — Joey Bishop
 (9) R — Movie: "Nightmare in the Sun" (1963)
 (50) C — Joe Pyne
 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 (7) R — Movie: "3:10 to Yuma" (1957) Glenn Ford, Van Heflin
 (9) C — Perry's Probe
 2:30 (2) R — Movie: "Hands of a Stranger" (1962) Paul Lukather, Joan Harvey
 3:15 (7) News
 4:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol
 4:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Weather

PAPC in School Hassle

Central City Site Backed

BY DICK ROBINSON

The Pontiac Area Planning Council last night endorsed a site adjacent to the downtown business area for the Pontiac School District's new super high school and asked the school board to delay a decision on final site selection.

Action came after David Lewis, a well-known Pittsburgh urban consultant, presented a report showing distinct advantages to the over-all community of the center site near Orchard Lake and Bagley, instead of one at Pontiac State Hospital.

Pontiac's Board of Education had promised to decide on either the center or hospital site Monday, but the PAPC's Board of Governors asked that it be postponed a maximum of 45 days.

The governors said this would give the Pontiac City Commission time to decide if it will participate in a federal urban renewal program needed to build on the center location.

PAPC is an advisory body to the

school board and its recommendations are not binding. But Monroe Osmun, school board president, said they certainly would be considered.

Another advisory body to the school board — its human relations committee — unanimously endorsed the center site

Related Stories, Page A-11

last night. Twenty of the 37-members of the committee were present last night. They heard Lewis' presentation and adjourned to another room to vote on their resolution.

They also recommended that Pontiac Central High School be immediately renovated to adequately house students for five or six years until the next school is built.

Critical time and cost estimates cited by Lewis included:

• A \$18-million school for 4,500 students at the hospital site could not be opened until about fall of 1972.

• A school at the center site could open in the fall of 1973, Lewis says. But the school's architects, O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach of Birmingham, estimate the date at the fall of 1974.

• Estimated additional cost of the center site will be \$3.5 million, according to Lewis. The architects say \$4.5 million.

COST EXPLANATION

Lewis said the center site would cost more because the nature of a central city location would demand a different and more costly construction, and because of inflationary construction costs during the one-year time delay.

He said he and the architects differ over the inflationary effects — chiefly because the architects say they cannot begin designs until the land is cleared, while Lewis contends they can begin designs once the land acquisition program begins.

Lewis explained that the central site calls for the city to acquire and clear

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Viet Premier Quits;
Thieu Facing Crisis

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese Premier Tran Van Huong has submitted his resignation to President Nguyen Van Thieu as a result of differences arising partly from the stalemated Paris peace talks, authoritative sources said today.

The resignation was submitted as part of an over-all Cabinet crisis which could result in Huong's return to office as head of a stronger government or his departure from Thieu's regime.

There were indications that the resignation involved a shift in the South Vietnamese boycott of the Paris talks. Just what this might be was not known, however, and government sources would make no official comment.

The resignation was submitted yesterday afternoon, sources said. Thieu still had not decided this afternoon whether to accept it, they reported.

SWEEPING SHUFFLE

Thieu was reported considering a sweeping Cabinet reshuffle, involving

primarily the foreign and information ministries.

Partly underlying these developments was the long-standing rivalry between Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. Ky was reported demanding stronger representation in a new Cabinet as a price for unity during the current difficult days.

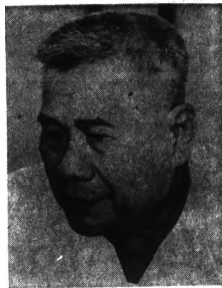
One source said that Premier Huong, in office less than six months, was determined to strengthen his Cabinet in order to meet the domestic political problems which might arise as a result of the Paris talks.

Sources close to the government said the prime minister was dissatisfied with the slow progress of his campaign against corruption and interference by military men in Cabinet affairs.

LITTLE POLITICAL MUSCLE

Under South Vietnam's constitution, the premier has little political muscle. The real power is wielded by the presi-

dent. But Huong is the source of much of what popular support the government has.



PREMIER TRAN VAN HUONG

Discovery Perils
the Common Cold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The common cold and a vast range of other virus diseases may have finally met their match.

Government scientists, in what may be a major scientific breakthrough, say they have discovered a medicine which may lead to control of virus diseases from colds to smallpox simply by making the body's own disease-fighting apparatus work better.

There was a possibility that the

Rain Won't End
Until Morning

Better keep your rain togs handy!

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts rain will continue through tonight and end tomorrow morning. Here is the bureau's official forecast:

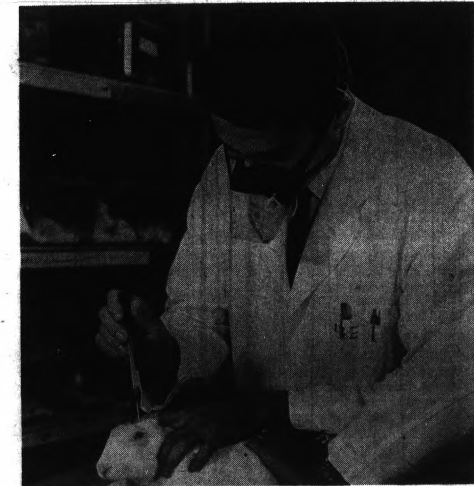
TODAY — Rain with locally moderate to heavy amounts at times, high 46 to 52. Tonight rain likely, low 37 to 43.

TOMORROW — Rain ending in morning. Partial clearing by late afternoon, cooler, high 44 to 50.

SUNDAY — Variable cloudiness and cool.

Probabilities of precipitation in percent are: 100 today, 60 tonight, 40 tomorrow.

A dismal 41 was the low in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer reading at 2 p.m. was 53.



AP Wirephoto

POSSIBLE BREAKTHROUGH — Dr. Samuel Baron, one of two scientists who have reported a possible breakthrough toward a chemical cure for hitherto drug-resistant viral diseases, is shown in one of his experiments with a rabbit at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Washington, D.C.

Reuther Pushes
National Health
Insurance Plan

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther announced Thursday formation of a committee to mobilize the broadest possible support to achieve the goal of a national health insurance program.

Reuther made his announcement in a prepared speech to members of the American Public Health Association at a convention in Detroit.

Reuther did not offer specific plans for a health program, but suggested various guidelines around which a plan might be organized. He stressed that the program should pay for all necessary care and treatment of illness, mental and physical, and for rehabilitation.

Maintenance of health would be a major goal rather than "payment for sickness," Reuther said.

'EVERYONE ELIGIBLE'

The labor leader suggested all residents of the country should be eligible; the program "should be an integral part of the national social insurance system," costs to be met by "contributions from management-labor funds, from appropriate government agencies for special population groups, from employer-employee contributions and from general revenue."

To be known as the Committee for National Health Insurance, the organization will be headed by Reuther as chairman.

"We are under no illusions that the task will be easy but we are determined to get on with the job," Reuther said. "The crisis in health care is deep. The unmet needs of the American people are great, and the time for action is overdue. But we are confident that the American people will respond affirmatively to our call for action on the health front."



Pontiac Press Photo

YOUTH SPOTLIGHT — The Pontiac Optimists Club observing its Youth Appreciation Week yesterday gave 10 awards to area youths for outstanding contributions during the year.

Fastun J. Dobski (left), club president, presents awards to Angela Barnner of 356 S. Anderson and Lee Rebenack of 2725 Middle Belt, West Bloomfield Township.

City Optimists Honor 10 Teens

Much of the time, today's youth garner the headlines when they do something bad, so the Optimist Clubs are out to promote the good things youngsters do.

Each year they sponsor Youth Appreciation Week, which is this week.

The Pontiac club yesterday honored 10 teen-agers at a luncheon for their contributions in volunteer work. Each was presented a trophy by Optimist President Fastun J. Dobski.

A proclamation for Youth Appreciation Week by Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. was read.

Those honored were:

• Robert Wright, 688 Central, for office help and being chairman of the human relations committee at Pontiac Northern High School.

• Linda Crabtree, 2965 Walton, Pontiac Township, for being president of Detroit area chapter of Christ Youth

Fellowship and accompanist for church choir. She attends Pontiac Northern High School.

• Lee Rebenack, 2725 Middle Belt, West Bloomfield Township for saving Pontiac Central High School hundreds of dollars by repairing audio-visual equipment.

• Angela Barnner, 356 S. Anderson, for assisting in the office at Eastern

British Pound Drops

LONDON (AP) — The British pound plunged to its lowest level in 10 months today and the Bank of England rushed into the market to stop the fall.

The pound opened weak at \$2.385, well below last night's closing \$2.382. It fell to \$2.380, the lowest since January, when it reached \$2.325.

New Volunteer Army Try

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A moderate Republican senator plans early in the new Congress to revive efforts to replace the draft with an all-volunteer Army, a move that would implement a Nixon campaign proposal.

Oregon's Mark O. Hatfield said Wednesday he hopes before to iron out with President-elect Nixon their major difference on the proposal — the matter of timing.

Hatfield said in an interview his bill will call for a prompt start on the changeover. Nixon proposed to wait until the end of the Vietnam war.

Despite their differences over the timing, Hatfield views Nixon's stand as boosting the effort to end the draft.

PREDICT TOUGH GOING

Other congressional sources, however, predicted the proposal will run into the same stiff opposition it has encountered in the past in the powerful armed services committees of both houses of Congress.

"Compulsory conscription is repugnant, short of a true national emergency, to a country that purports to have democratic institutions," Hatfield said.

"We cannot tolerate the injustice of a system that capriciously relegates two years out of the lives of some young men while allowing others their liberty," he said.

The system of filling manpower needs is wasteful, he added, because of the high cost of training men who, for the most part, leave the service as soon as their two-year induction period expires.

NIXON INAUGURAL

Meanwhile, it was reported President-elect Nixon's inauguration ceremonies will include the traditional inaugural balls and a shortened parade keyed to the theme: "Bring Us Together."

Nixon advisers had been quoted as saying a "subdued" Inauguration Day was under consideration in view of the Vietnam War.

But J. Willard Marriott, chairman of the 1969 Inaugural Committee, said today in a prepared statement that there will be five — possibly six — inaugural balls and a two-hour parade with bands and floats.

Nixon believes the inauguration "is a national occasion in which all the people should have the opportunity to see and participate," Marriott said.

In Today's
Press

Guild Activities
Needlework group dispenses more than 4,000 items to needy — PAGE B-1.

Michigan Scene
Scores of far-reaching laws take effect — PAGE A-12.

Health Gap
APHA president-elect vows to reduce it — PAGE A-7.

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Wilson, Earl	C-11
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Grand Jury Hits Giacalone

12 Face Extortion Charges

DETROIT (AP) — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted 12 men on charges of conspiracy to commit extortion and alleged that reputed Mafia kingpins Vito and Anthony Giacalone were trying to control the loan-shark racket in the Detroit area.

The indictment said the 12 conspired to lend money to businesses at interest rates between eight per cent and 20 per cent per month and to collect the fees by force.

Actual extortion attempts were alleged against 10 of the men.

Five defendants were charged with threatening persons against testifying before grand jurors. Vito Giacalone, 45, of suburban Grosse Pointe Shores, also was charged with failing to report \$21,500 in income on his tax return for 1967.

NAMED IN TESTIMONY

Giacalone and his brother, Anthony, 49, were named in testimony by former Detroit Police Commissioner George Edwards before the U.S. Senate racket subcommittee in 1963 as among the top 25 Mafia figures in the Detroit area.

The 12 were scheduled to be arraigned before U.S. District Judge Damon Keith.

Vito Giacalone was in Center-ville Thursday where jury selection began on his trial on charges of possessing a black-jack. His brother was convicted on the same charge last Friday.

Named a co-conspirator, but not a defendant was Robert Dunaway, whose body was found in the trunk of a car at Atlanta, Ga., earlier this year.

SOUGHT IN DEATH

He had been sought in the beating death of a San Diego, of Sterling Township this year. Police alleged DiMaggio was the victim of loan-sharks.

The indictment said that certain defendants extorted \$42,300 from Roma Catering Co. and its part owners, Robert Paparelli and Enzo Paparelli, and about \$4,000 from Edwin Scott, part owner of Gratiot Hot Rod Shop.

The Paparellis were threatened with injury to themselves and their families if they testified, the indictment contended. Vito Giacalone was charged with not reporting taxable income in 1967 that consisted in part of interest paid by Henry Madigan, president of K.A.M. Equipment Co. The indictment alleged that Giacalone loaned Madigan \$20,000 June 27, 1966 at a bimonthly interest rate of

17 1/2 per cent, and that Giacalone collected \$7,500 in interest payments on about June 27, 1967.

Giacalone was charged with filing a false income tax return for 1967. In another count, he was charged with reporting \$74,374 in joint income with his wife, when it alleged it should have been \$95,874.

The names of the other 10 persons indicted are Elias Koury, Bernard Marchesani, Salvatore Agosta, Ronald Morelli, Albert Bucicore, James Kallala Jr., Michael P. Katranis, Clarence Stepan, Peter Amorino and Richard Zimmerman.

The screw propeller was invented in 1804 in the U.S.

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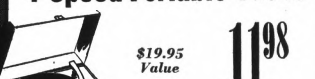
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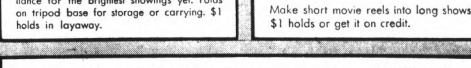
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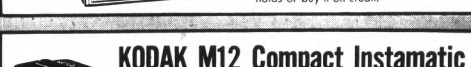
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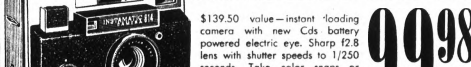
\$29.95 seller—loads instantly, lets you take bigger, brighter Super 8 home movies with just one setting. No winding—shoot up to 50 feet of film, indoor or outdoor on same roll. \$1 holds or charge it.



KODAK M18 INSTAMATIC Super 8 Movie Camera

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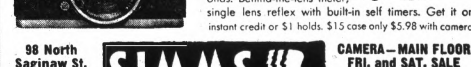
ELECTRIC EYE and ZOOM LENS \$79.50 seller—instant loading camera with smooth finger-tip zoom electric eye, bright viewfinder and pistol grip with trigger release. \$1 holds or buy it on credit plan.



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Icclander boots—the ultimate in footwear for cold weather comfort. Attractively styled with 8 eyelets, wide gusset, sure-grip soles and steel shank. Removable felt liner absorbs condensation. Sizes 7 to 11.

Slight Irregulars—American Made 4-Buckle Work Arctic 3.49

Slight irregulars but guaranteed waterproof. Quality work boots with heavy duty red soles. Sizes 7 to 13.

88 North Saginaw St. SIMMS BROTHERS

Downtown Pontiac

Hunters Ravage Tame Flock

By JEAN SAILE
ORION TOWNSHIP — Fred Burgess moved to the township's rural area a year ago to find a sanctuary — for his birds.

A school administrator in the Madison Heights system, he is at heart a conservationist.

The 27 acres at 1355 Kern Road had a



Fred Burgess Holds Slain Goose

Financial Reports County Planners Indicate Rochester Is 'Staying Even'

ROCHESTER — Financial reports for the fiscal year ended last June 30, as presented to the council, show the city "staying even," according to Manager William Sinclair.

A surplus in the water and sewer system account balanced a greater outlay of cash than usual needed this year for the painting of the water tank, the reconditioning of two wells and repair of the Alice Street sewer.

The auto parking system report also showed the accounts breaking about even, Sinclair said.

The council set up several bank accounts to handle various funds, in accordance with state statutes. All money coming in previously had been deposited in the general fund, Sinclair said.

Two new ordinances providing for the updating of the prohibited parking and disorderly conduct laws were passed.

A complete updating of the ordinance code was delayed by the council until the city is further along with its revision of the zoning ordinance.

Extension Agents Elect New Officers

EAST LANSING — Carl S. Smith of Milwaukee has been elected president of the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents at the group's conference on the Michigan State University campus.

Other officers named were: James Kemp, Fort Wayne, Ind., president-elect; James Johnson, Lewisburg, W. Va., vice president; Mrs. Patricia Stabler, Westminster, Md., secretary; and Edward Poole, Paw Paw, Mich., treasurer.

In other conference activities, 25 agents from across the nation were honored at a Wednesday banquet for their distinguished contribution to youth.

Among those receiving distinguished service awards was Rhoda Peck of East Lansing. Among those receiving citations for 25 years of service was Gould S. Pinney of Bay City.

Legislators Touring Community Colleges

ESCANABA (UPI) — Four state representatives toured Bay De Noche Community College yesterday as part of a statewide tour of colleges and universities.

Reps. Donald Bishop, R-Rochester; Thomas Ford, R-Grand Rapids, and George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, said they were touring 30 community colleges and 13 larger schools as part of their duties on the education subcommittee of the Legislative Appropriation Committee.

"Community colleges have been neglected in the past," Montgomery said. "We are touring them to better understand their budget requests."

The trio was accompanied by Rep. Charles H. Varnum, R-Manistiquie.

perfect site for a backyard pond, a spot Burgess thought would be an ideal home for his flock of Canada geese and Mallard ducks.

It was — until Wednesday. Hunters came in while the Burgesses were out. Three of the proud Canada geese were missing. One of Burgess' three blue geese floated lifeless on the pond with a buckshot wound in its side.

The birds are wing-clipped and helpless, Burgess noted.

One pair of the Canada geese was 18 years old, he said. "Tough eating for anyone who hoped to try." The gander at about 17 pounds, was one of the biggest recorded in federal conservation files, he reported.

Burgess has a federal permit to raise and breed the birds and he's been doing it for about five years. During that time he's developed a strain of white Mallards and even has one buff-colored duck.

The geese, he believes, are descendants of the old-time giant Canada geese, which he says used to weigh as much as 25 pounds each.

DIFFICULT TO BREED

It's difficult, he notes, to breed wild birds under civilized conditions. He's proud of the birds he's been able to raise to maturity.

The 10 quarts of corn he distributes each day to his remaining flock of about 30 birds attract wild ones into the area. Burgess thinks this has improved hunting.

His acreage butts against the Bald Mountain Recreational Area, where hunting is prohibited. His land also is posted, but he said the fields around were open to hunters.

"We didn't have any trouble during duck season," he noted, "and I hope we don't have this kind of trouble again."

Troy School Aide Files Suit for Pay

TROY — Ronald G. Sitter, business manager for the Troy School District, filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday charging that the board of education violated his work contract.

Sitter contends that the school board froze his annual salary at \$17,398 in September 1967 despite a contract signed three months earlier which provided a wage escalator clause.

He is asking that the court award him \$5,000 plus interest at five per cent for wages due him from the time his salary was frozen to the date of the trial.

Assigned to Judge Arthur E. Moore, the case has not been scheduled for trial.

PTA Open House Set

AVON TOWNSHIP — Hamlin Elementary School PTA will host an open house at 8 p.m. Monday at the school, 270 W. Hamlin.

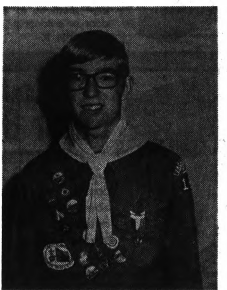
Gerald St. Souver, chief investigator for the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, will discuss "Juveniles and Drugs."

2 Scouts Given Eagle Rank

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Boy Scout Troop 160 held a special court of honor

to present the Eagle Scout rank to two of its members.

David R. McCoy of 2839 Warner and John Johnson of 3928 Winterberry

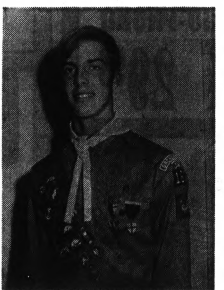


JOHN JOHNSON

received the highest rank the national organization offers.

Both of the boys are 15 and have completed the requirements, including obtaining a minimum of 21 merit badges.

The new Eagle Scouts attend Walled Lake High School.



DAVID MCCOY

Troy Schools Nix Land Trade

TROY — A proposed trade of 18 acres of school-owned property bordering on John R and north of Big Beaver for 19 acres east of the site has been turned down by the Board of Education.

An independent appraisal of both properties had been requested by Harold A. James, board treasurer, before any trade was to take place.

Appraisers claimed that the 18 school acres had a considerably higher potential value than the land proposed in the trade.

The trade would have put a school site in accordance with the district's master plan, which suggests school locations only in the middle of a section of land: section 24 in this case.

CONVENIENCE

Following this plan, children attending Troy schools would not be required to cross the mile roads in the district.

In other business, the board of education approved a revision of the Troy High School student dress code regulating beards and mustaches.

With the adoption of this revision, high school students will be allowed to wear beards, providing they are neat and meet with the principal's approval.

The proposed sale of three parcels of surplus land owned by the schools was tabled.

TABLED MOTIONS

Also tabled until the next regular meeting on Nov. 26, were the hiring of elementary counselors and the bond election resolution.

The resolution for a \$6.75-million bond issue election for school construction has been on the table for several weeks pending a ruling from the state attorney general's office on charges of alleged mismanagement of the 1965 and 1966 building site funds.

Police Extend Second Autopsy in Clark Case

DETROIT (UPI) — The results of an autopsy performed on the body of a woman employee of a suburban Farmington Township doctor, already convicted in the death of one woman will not be known for several days, Wayne County Medical Examiner Dr. John F. Burton said today.

The body of Mrs. Hannah Bowerbank, who died March 20, 1967, at the age of 66, had been attributed to a heart attack by Dr. Ronald E. Clark, now serving a 3 to 15 year sentence in Jackson State Prison in the death of Mrs. Bowerbank's successor in his office.

Farmington Township police who are investigating the case said today that Mrs. Bowerbank did not die of the cause listed on the death certificate.

The death of Mrs. Grace Neil, 43, also was listed as due to similar causes when Clark filled out the death certificate. An autopsy revealed Mrs. Neil died from an overdose of sodium pentothal and he was convicted on a charge of manslaughter.

The coincidences surrounding the two deaths led police to open the investigation. Burton said the vital organs of Mrs. Bowerbank will be sent to the Michigan State Police Crime Laboratory for a complete analysis.

Baby Photo Contest Will Aid the Needy

LAKE ORION — A contest to find a photo of the prettiest baby in the area is expected to finance the Orion Area Jaycee Christmas shopping tour for needy families.

To be eligible for the contest, children must be less than 3 years old and live in the Lake Orion Community School District.

A \$25 savings bond will be awarded for first prize and gift certificates for second- and third-place winners.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. John McGee, 166 N. Detroit, or Mrs. Dennis Hudson, 424 1/2 S. Broadway.

26th Firm Builds in Industrial Park

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — January 1970 is the projected completion date of a \$2 million headquarters for Perkins Engines, Inc., in the Farmington Freeway Industrial Park.

The 80,000-square-foot facility will also house both assembly and warehousing operations. It will be constructed on a 13-acre site purchased from the Thompson-Brown Co., developer of the industrial park.

Perkins is the 26th firm to announce plans for construction in the 250-acre industrial park, located within one-fourth mile of the Grand River I-96 freeway interchange.

Antidraft Protests Are Small in State

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A nationwide draft resistance day, to be highlighted by turning in selective Service cards, drew only a meager response yesterday on the campuses of Michigan's two largest universities.

At Ann Arbor, some 200 persons gathered on the University of Michigan campus to hear speeches denouncing the draft. Eight college-age young men said they either had or were in the process of returning their cards to their local Selective Service boards.

At Michigan State University in East Lansing, about 200 persons gathered in front of the library where three young men put their cards into an envelope for return to the Selective Service. Most students in the crowd indicated they were simply curious and wanted to see what was happening.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1968

A-4

Walled Lake Board Awards Pacts for Addition at School

The Walled Lake board of education has awarded \$198,125 in contracts for a 10-room addition to the Wixom Elementary School set for completion next August.

Eleven bids were opened for general construction. The contract was awarded to Linney Construction Co., Pontiac on its low bid of \$133,279. Mechanical and electrical construction will take up the balance of the funds.

In other recent action the board voted not to pursue an addition to the present administration building located at 695 N. Pontiac Trail because of limited construction space.

However, new office space will be sought in the junior high school adjacent to the administration building, it was decided.

EXTRA SPACE

The school district is scheduled to begin using the Oakland Schools data-processing center in July and will need extra space to install new equipment.

The board discussed selection of a principal for the new area vocational skills center located on Beck between West Maple and Potter.

The board will confer with the six other area school districts that will share the center regarding the qualifications and the selection of principal.

The center, financed by both federal and county funds, is set to open in the fall of 1970.

A policy of inviting senior citizens to participate in any and all adult education classes, free of tuition or payment, was approved by the board.

Those eligible for this policy must be over 65 years old and a resident of the school district.

Milford Township Is on Lookout for a New Supervisor

MILFORD TOWNSHIP — After Jan. 1 this township will need a new supervisor. Supervisor William J. Mainland won a post on the reappointed Oakland County Board of Supervisors representing the 26th district.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled earlier this year that an individual could not hold positions as township supervisor and supervisors on the county board of the same time.

So Mainland plans to leave his township supervisor post on Dec. 31.

NO CONCLUSIONS

The Township Board began to review prospects of appointing a new supervisor at a recent meeting but no conclusions were reached.

Mainland said he will continue as township supervisor until his successor replaces him.

"I still have plenty of work to keep me busy," said Mainland, who has been township supervisor for the past four years.

Storm Sewer Plan Up for Almont Vote

ALMONT — A special election here Monday will put a \$200,000 bond issue for a new storm sewer project before the voters.

Village Manager Eugene King said the new sewer would service the entire village. The system is necessary to relieve the overload at the sewage treatment plant, he said.

The village is presently serviced by a system of storm and sanitary sewers tied together.

King said a new storm system, using the present system as sanitary sewers, could mean the village sewage treatment plant would not need expansion for another five years or more.



TROY DESIGN WINNER — John Evans of 4110 Brandywine, Troy, shows one of two castings that won him a national design contest award plaque from the Gray and Ductile Iron Founders' Society. Evans is a chassis and engine installation manager for Ford Tractor.

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100% Continuous Filament DuPont Nylon

16x12 Living Room 9x9 Bedroom 3x8 Hall

Immediate Installation

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New
Ski Equipment
Specially
priced



Specially Priced 87.97^{set}

Persenico silver #1000's ski set from Italy. Here's your chance to save substantially on an off-price introduction to this matched metal set. These Aircraft aluminum skis have Kofix® base, Cober step-in, quick release bindings and Cober dual tapered aluminum poles . . . this set is really grove city!

Specially Priced 48.97

The Meteor, our outstanding value in a complete ski set that will take you handsomely down any slope. Skis with Kofix® ski bottom, interlocking steel edges, blue plastic top. With Cober step-in release bindings, and Cober double-tapered aluminum poles.

Specially Priced 29.97

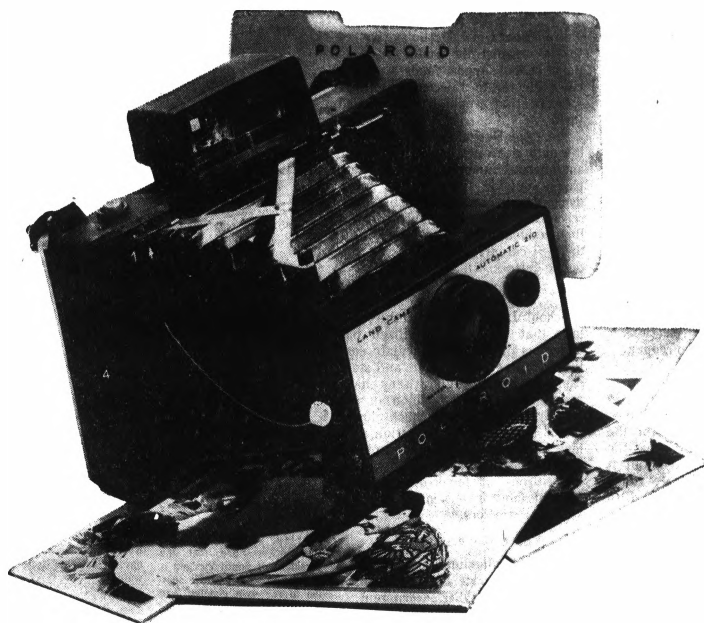
The Aspen 5-buckle ski boot made by a famous Italian bootmaker. Top grain leather with a sealed sole that's waterproof. It's a single boot and is available in black for men and women. Hurry in and save!

Specially Priced 29.97

The Innsbruck ski set: a great starter set for young and old. You get laminated skis with Kofix base, inlaid steel edge; release toe and cable bindings; tip and heel guard; aluminum poles with rubber grip. Real savings . . . Complete outfit now only 29.97.

Hudson's Ski Shop

**Trade in
ANY
Polaroid camera
for a new
Polaroid
Color Pack
Camera
at Hudson's**



November 13th through 20th

You can own a Polaroid #210 Color Pack camera for only 31.88 with the trade of your Polaroid "Swinger"

You'll get 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" color prints in just 60 seconds . . . or black and white in just 15 seconds. Here's something the whole family will enjoy; a great gift idea for Christmas or birthday. And remember, no matter where you bought your present Polaroid . . . or what model you have . . . you can trade it in now at Hudson's on any of the new Color Pack models.

Special Interest to Polaroid owners: Come, meet the Factory representatives from Polaroid. They'll help with any problems you might have run into (whether your Polaroid was bought at Hudson's or elsewhere). They'll give valuable help, and can tell you how to make the best of your Polaroid.

Meet them in Hudson's Camera Department Downtown, Northland, Eastland on Thursday Nov. 14th from 11 to 4 . . . on Sat. Nov. 16th from 11 to 5. At Westland, Oakland, Pontiac on Friday only, Nov. 15th from 11 to 4.

HUDSON'S

DOWNTOWN DETROIT
Woodward Ave. and Grand River

NORTHLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Northwestern

EASTLAND CENTER
8 Mile and Kelly Roads

WESTLAND CENTER
Warren and Wayne Roads

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road

OAKLAND MALL
I-75 and 14 Mile Road

Downtown open Mon., Wed. till 8:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. till 5:30 p.m.; Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland; Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. till 10:00 p.m.; Tues., Wed. till 5:30.

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MARK J. RUD
Managing Editor

RICHARD M. FIDELL
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Local Advertising Manager

Green Light for Osteopathic College

After four years of delay not unmixed with obstruction, the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM) building program is ready to get off the ground. November 24 is the ground-breaking target date for the first unit of an eventual medical center at Auburn and Opdyke. The 164-acre site was acquired by public subscription at a cost of \$400,000 and donated to MCOM.



DR. MAGEN

The announcement of construction plans by Dr. Myron S. Magen, dean of MCOM, comes as good news for the Pontiac area, after the project had encountered a series of setbacks in the form of withheld approval by the State Board of Education, divided support in the Legislature and opposition on the part of the Michigan State Medical Society.

of the College, designed for 16 enrollees (the total concept envisions 128), has been provided by a \$2,000 levy against individual members of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons with contributory assistance from a national development fund organized for the purpose. State and Federal aid is indicated for development of additional facilities.

Yet to be resolved, however, is the question of continuing State support toward the operation of the College. But State Representative ARTHUR LAW of Pontiac sees growing support in the Legislature for such assistance, and is exerting himself toward that end.

The Press commends those of the osteopathic profession who have devoted themselves to the establishment of a badly-needed fourth medical school in Michigan and their persistence in pursuing the objective in the face of obstacles.

Financing of the initial phase

School Children Pay Dearly for School Disruption

One million school children in New York have been locked out of their classrooms for most of this school year because of a teachers strike. In at least two other localities, both in Ohio, thousands of other children have found themselves in the same predicament — again because of strikes, but in these cases not strikes by teachers but by citizens who refuse to tax themselves enough to keep their schools in operation.

School levies were voted down twice this year at Perry, Ohio, forcing the closing of the schools in October. Fortunately for Perry kids, a third levy was passed in the recent elections and the schools will soon reopen.

But for 28,000 school children in Youngstown, Nov. 5 was a dark day. A school levy was defeated for the third time, despite warnings that the schools could not go on without it and despite the loss in state funds that it would entail. It was the fifth levy defeat in the city in two years. The issues that have aroused voter wrath in both communities are more complicated than a simple revolt against taxes. Yet the factor is certainly present, and is perhaps more influential than the voters themselves realize or would admit.

Localizing the issue, we have the Detroit Board of Education prepared to sue against the State for additional school-support funds after the city's electorate rejected a millage increase that would have provided them.

Were the Detroit suit to be upheld, it would not only impose an unfair and onerous financial burden on taxpayers outside the city but set a dangerous precedent whereby other school districts which refuse to meet their educational costs could shift their fiscal irresponsibility to the public coffers.

School taxes are about the only ones that the ordinary citizen has under his direct and immediate control. Washington is remote, and state capitals (where legislatures have raised taxes by \$3.8 billion in the past two years) are not much closer. But no state, and no nation, can long tolerate continual interruptions in the education of those who will be the citizens of tomorrow, whether brought about by striking teachers or striking taxpayers.

If local communities cannot or will not educate their children, eventually a higher government, on the state or Federal level, will move in and do for them.

Auto Workers Given Basic Education

By DICK SAUNDERS
An attractive instructor (the kind we keep telling ourselves didn't exist way back when we were in school) pushed a button on a tape recorder.

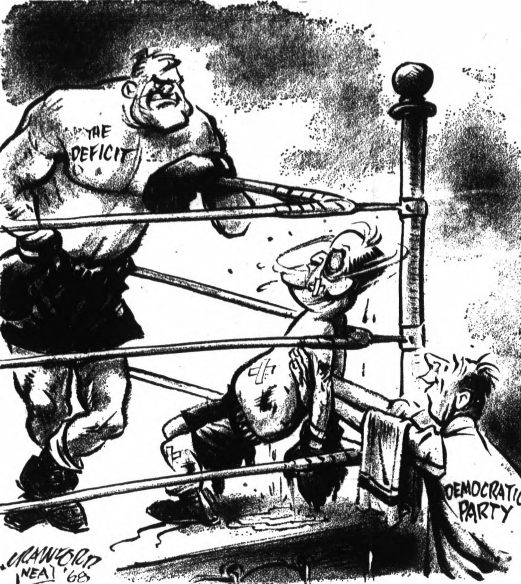


SAUNDERS

MUSIC emanated from the speaker. Then a voice began, "Hello, this is lesson No. 2 of math facts..."
The lesson went something like this:
"Six plus one."
(Eight-second pause)
"Seven minus six."
Pretty easy, huh? Well try this one on someone within earshot. The pauses here are of a two-second duration.
"Hello, this is lesson 74 of math facts..."
"Four times four (pause), minus ten (pause), times two (pause) minus nine (pause) times two."
Quick, now, what's your answer?

What this amounts to is a new thing at Pontiac Motor Division called the Basic Education Skills program.
Switch now to another typical scene:
The foundryman grips hard on a pencil and slowly, carefully prints his name. He looks up and smiles with pride.
"Now that I can write and do math, I'm able to figure my bills. If we only had this kind of program and these opportunities when I was a kid, I might have learned more," he says.
As it was, the 44-year-old employee was able to complete only two grades in elementary school. That was a long time ago, but now he's starting all over again in this new program. And it's free.
Imagine, if you can, how many times people in industry work for, but they don't about being unable to read and write; add and subtract.
It's stuff like this that puts real heart in big industry. Pontiac Motor Division has nothing to gain from the program.
The individual beneficiaries are the individual employees and the community as a whole.

Began last May for foundry employees, the program is now going plantwide.
What the division is doing is reaching out and trying to help mankind. That may sound a bit schmaltzy, but that's the way it is.
Nobody makes any false claims for the program. It isn't equivalent to public school education because it doesn't include geography, science, history and the rest. It teaches two skills: basic language and math.
Each course (about 160 hours of classroom instruction) raises those skills two or three grade levels. It has the capacity to go from zero to six grade level.
But all these scholastic statistics are secondary to the human statistics.
I think Bob Emeric, director of public relations, aptly described it over lunch one day. "This opens up a whole new window in their lives," he said.
"It's almost like missionary work."
PR people are paid to say nice things about the people they work for, but they don't always score as highly on insight as Mr. Emeric.



'Now We'd Like You To Go A Few Rounds With This Fellow!'

David Lawrence Says:

S. Viet-U.S. Rift Is Dangerous

WASHINGTON—The differences of opinion that have unfortunately arisen between the South Vietnam government and the United States government have precipitated a dangerous situation.

The problem is not merely

that the U.S. government has been trying to get negotiations going at the negotiating table in Paris. The real issue is whether, if the United States eventually agrees to withdraw its forces, South Vietnam, as an independent government which now has in the field more than one-million troops, will be able by itself to ward off the attempted conquest initiated by the Communist regime in Hanoi.

The truth is the American government has been trying to get negotiations going. It has hoped that technicalities about the different factions should be seated at the negotiating table would not be allowed to prevent productive talks that could lead to peace.

The South Vietnam government, through its embassy here, has stated flatly that it never agreed to a four-sided peace conference.

Indications are that the president of South Vietnam is anxious to satisfy public opinion in his own country, and it has become a matter of pride with the South Vietnamese people.

They don't want their representatives to sit down with envoys of the Vietcong—the Communist faction spread throughout South Vietnam.

Spokesmen for the American government have naturally expressed regret that South Vietnam has not joined in the peace talks. But it is becoming more and more apparent that the Saigon government is disappointed with the position taken by the United States in recent days.

Some dramatic assurance needs to be given that Washington and Saigon are standing together as allies and that the people of the South will not in any way be betrayed by agreements reached at the peace conference.

It is not easy for Americans sometimes to understand the sensitivity of foreign peoples. It looks as if some of the statements recently made in America criticizing Saigon's attitude in refusing to attend the peace negotiations with the Vietcong as an equal have produced a feeling of dismay and protest in South Vietnam.

Meanwhile, the negotiations themselves are dragging on without any useful talks.

Officials here may have

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Elizabeth Bridson of South Lyon, 97th birthday.

thought South Vietnam would be compelled to join in the Paris conferences because of a fear that American military assistance might be withdrawn.

But while the aid of the United States is deeply appre-

ciated in South Vietnam, the people there resent anything which could possibly lead to a take-over of their country by North Vietnam through an ambiguous set of declarations called a "peace agreement."

(Copyright, 1968 Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Questions on U.S. Policy Get Some Blunt Answers

PEARL HARBOR — Blunt answers to pointed questions asked around this one-time graveyard of the U.S. Pacific Fleet:

QUESTION: When are we going to bust in and rescue the men of the USS Pueblo?

ANSWER: We're not going to. We're not going to charge into the North Korean harbor where we know the ship is, and probably the men, and take a chance of blowing them up, too. This will be one of those negotiated things.

QUESTION: Will the Nixon administration give North Korea what it wants, an apology for entering its territorial waters?

ANSWER: Maybe, but if it does it will be wrong. The Pueblo was never inside their waters. And one of the reasons we feel this way is that the skipper is not the type of officer who would take a chance on a matter as risky as that. Some would, but he wouldn't.

QUESTION: What's the biggest menace now facing the U.S. Navy?

ANSWER: Russia's moves into the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean. There is good reason to believe that administration give North Korea what it wants, an apology for entering its territorial waters.

QUESTION: Does the fact that we are basically pro-Israel account for our not getting angrier than we did over the sinking of the Liberty during the 6-day-war?

ANSWER: Not necessarily.

Smiles

Origin of the diamond industry is lost in the mists of time, but you can bet it was some prehistoric gal who first used the word "mine" in connection with the gem stones.

The Russians, who were helping the Arabs, had a communications ship in that same spot just a couple of days before the Liberty sailed in. It was a calm day when the Israelis hit us. Our flag was limp. They didn't identify us as American until it was too late. It was an honest mistake.

QUESTION: How is the Navy doing with its allies in the Pacific?

ANSWER: We're in trouble. The Filipinos have been holding up every U.S. ship that touches there on the way to South Vietnam. All of a sudden our pals want to go over each manifest. They want to know exactly what is in every hold in every ship, as if we were running contraband. They no longer lift a finger to help us, after all we've done for them.

We're going to be in for more trouble if Premier Sato is not returned to power in the elections. If the tide goes against him we can expect to see Japan cancel the mutual assistance pact it has with us since the peace treaty was signed. There will be a much louder cry that we get out of Okinawa, a base we badly need.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Compliment...

The Daily Oklahoman

The Boeing Co., offered a swing-wing design for a supersonic airliner to federal authorities and was given a multi-million dollar contract. Lockheed offered a fixed wing craft and failed to get the contract with resultant arguments, pro and con, concerning not only design but alleged favoritism in contract allocation.

Now, Boeing has announced that because of the extra weight needed for equipment to extend and retract the swept wings, amounting to some 100,000 pounds, it was turning to a fixed wing design.

The plane now is visualized to weigh 635,000 pounds and be capable of handling a better pay load, with larger fuel storage for longer flights.

Since a main feature of

Voice of the People:

Agrees With Complaint About Condition of M59

I agree with Mr. Varner on the disgraceful condition of M59. We live on the Oakland-Livingston County line and have shopped regularly in Pontiac. Now it is a rare and dreaded trip. The area from West Highland to East Highland is a man-made death trap, as I'm sure the accident rate has proven. The situation is deplorable.

During the school year we live in fear for the safety of the many children that have to ride the school bus on the heavily-traveled highway.

Our taxes are at an all-time high, more schools and more people constantly appear in the area, yet M59 remains a small country road. Yes, what are the plans for M59?

MRS. E. R. CHARLICK
3330 TIPSICO LAKE RD., MILFORD

Comments on Defeat of Local Candidates

Due to the outcome of the election, you of The Press, with the aid of the union, helped defeat one of the most honest and dedicated men in Pontiac. Howard Dell had the courage and ability to run. With 7,821 loyal supporters he put up a good fight. When the people of Pontiac go to open their eyes, start thinking for themselves and stop following the dictates of a few unscrupulous leaders?

SANDRA PUCKETT
14 SHORT

Discusses Waterford Township School Tax

I moved to Waterford in 1947 because it had low taxes and seemed a nice place to live. Ever since the taxes have gone up, I don't mind paying taxes but after you pay 25 years you shouldn't have to pay school taxes. It's about time we look into our school system.

A DISGUSTED TAXPAYER

Another Voter Complains of Voting Machine

I read with interest the complaint of long waiting lines to vote. We waited equally as long with two machines. When my turn came, the curtain closed when the red lever was pushed but the machine mechanism was frozen. A repairman was finally called. After waiting more than two hours and being made to look like an idiot in front of a long waiting line, I left. I'm all for the old "X" on a sheet of paper, or machines that the repairman understands without trying to blame the voter. The red lever I pulled to the right I never pulled to the left, so how could I have voted?

ILA M. COLEMAN
2201 HARTFORD

Offers Advice to Prospective Home Builders

Our home was built in 1962 by a reputable builder who subcontracted some work, including an expensive furnace. We were given a one-year service and 20-year parts guarantee. After six years we have a leak in one of the cast iron parts and are informed that the manufacturer has gone out of business and no part is available. If you are building a home, make sure you know what is being installed and who will be responsible. You could be the loser.

GEORGE M. WILLIAMS
3336 BAYBROOK, DRAYTON PLAINS

Question and Answer

Not long ago the cry of Halloween beggars was "Help the poor." Now it is a threatening "Trick or treat." Is this a sign of the times? I think newspapers could change this.

NO NAME

REPLY

"Trick or treat" is not new, and we remember the two sayings as interchangeable, neither a threat. In fact, the trick was sometimes a song or stunt we had to perform before we got the treat. Originally, "trick" meant to bewitch, and most other tricks are soon forgotten as little ones try to fill bags as quickly as possible. While there are some unfortunate reports of vandalism, etc., around Halloween, few even compare with the "tricks" of adults who put poison and razor blades in their "treats." If others feel menaced by the "Trick or treat" expression, perhaps they'll write.

Question and Answer

To settle an argument, what month and day were Chuck Robb and Lynda Johnson married?

V. W.

REPLY

Dec. 10, 1967.

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Negro to Head APHA Raps Health Gap

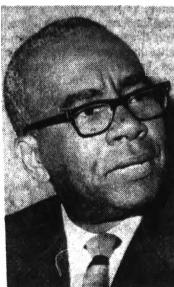
DETROIT (AP) — The first Negro to be named president-elect of the American Public Health Association (APHA) says he will work to reduce the health gap between white and black citizens.

Dr. Paul Cornely, who will take office a year from now, said in an interview Thursday he also hopes to see a national health policy adopted.

"Ours is one of the few countries in the world that does not have a national health policy," he said. "We hope to help formulate one."

Cornely was elected at the APHA's 96th annual meeting in Detroit. Discussing the health gap between white and black Americans, Cornely said the infant mortality rate among Negro children is about twice that for white infants, and black males have the lowest longevity of any group in the nation.

EXPRESSES CONCERN
The 62-year-old physician, longtime leader in public health efforts, said he is concerned about the health of other minority groups as well—American In-



DR. PAUL CORNELY

dians, Puerto Ricans, Spanish-Americans, and poor whites. But the task involves more than just the problem of public health, Cornely asserted, asking:

"What is the use of teaching someone about health care and then sending him back to a slum area with no job, with no adequate food and into a housing situation which is lousy? We

have to look at both personal health care and environmental and welfare of the nation. If actively... I hope my election will set a good example for a lot of professional organizations."

Cornely will be the first black physician to head any public health or medical organization, except for the predominantly Negro National Medical Association.

AWARD-WINNER
Currently he is in charge of the Howard University Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health, a position he has held since 1955. He has won a number of awards for community service as well as an honor-ary doctor of science degree and the new administration to the University of Michigan.

APHA was a forward-looking organization in regard to recognition of Negro members, being one of the first national groups to adopt a policy declaration that it would not meet in any hotel that practices segregation.

Cornely said that when he first joined the association some 30 years ago it had only two or three Negro members out of some 4,000. Today, although no official count is available, Negro membership has multiplied manifold.

A black caucus was held during the Detroit convention, with nearly 80 Negroes attending one meeting. They hope to encourage more blacks to join the organization, Cornely said.

"There is no talk of separatism," he added. "In fact, the subject never came up. Most of the discussion was on how

U.S. 'Plugs' Dollar Drain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first quarterly surplus in the U.S. balance of payments in more than three years was reported today by the Johnson administration.

The surplus was small, \$35 million, but officials interpreted it as evidence the crash program President Johnson announced in January to rescue the balance of payments from a rapidly worsening trend is paying off.

The surplus followed a second-quarter deficit of \$160 million and a first-quarter deficit of \$680 million.

These descending figures came in the wake of a serious deterioration in 1967 when the total balance was in deficit by \$3.6 billion.

The balance of payments is in effect an income-and-outgo state-

ment that compares what Americans and their government spend or lend in dealings with individuals and governments of other nations and what those nations spend or invest in the United States in return.

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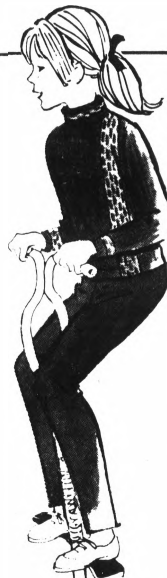
Long sleeve, novelty knit sweaters in easy care Orlon® acrylic. Plaid or solid skirts are rayon/nylon backed with acetate tricot. All her favorite colors, too.

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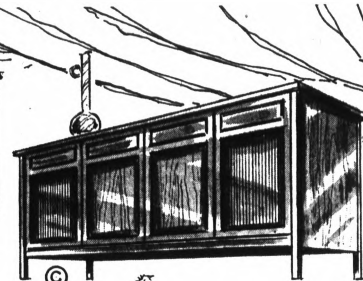
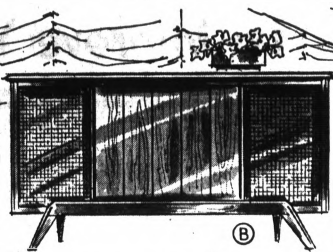
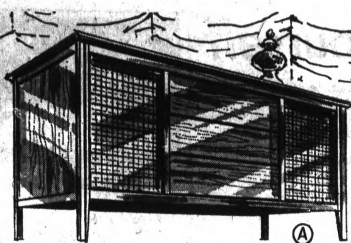
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Tax Included



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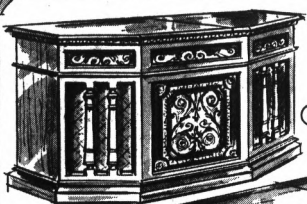
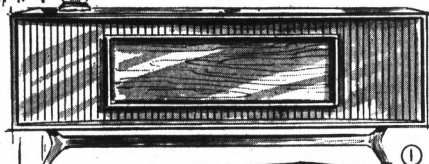
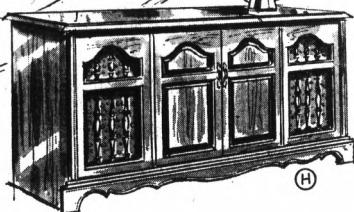
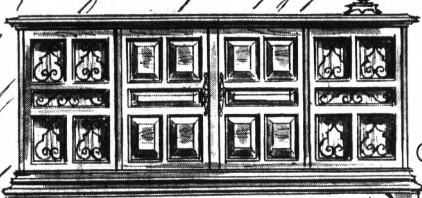
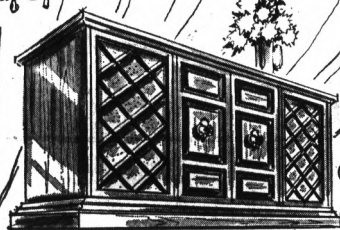


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D. GENERAL ELECTRIC. Contemporary Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Electronic automatic switching between FM and FM-stereo broadcasts. Record Storage. Walnut woods. **\$269⁹⁵**

E. SYLVANIA. French Provincial Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Garrard professional turntable. Suspension speaker system. Record storage. Jack facilities. Distressed "Chateau" cherry woods. **\$260**

F. GENERAL ELECTRIC. Mediterranean 270 W. stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Electronic FM switching. Six-speaker sound system includes two exponential horns. Acoustophonic speaker chamber. Equipped for Porta-Fi. Record storage. Pecan woods. **\$699**

G. ZENITH. Mediterranean Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Six-speaker sound system. Precision 2-4 automatic record changer. Tape and extension speaker jacks. Record storage. Dark Oak or Pecan cabinets have look of fine distressing. **\$270**

H. GENERAL ELECTRIC. Early American stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Electronic FM switching. Six-speaker system. Diamond stylus. Ext. speaker jacks. Equipped for Porta-Fi. Record storage. Maple woods. **\$299⁸⁸**

I. GENERAL ELECTRIC. Contemporary Stereo hi-fi combination with built-in 4-track stereo tape recorder. AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Electronic FM switching. 2 mixes. Six speaker system. Record storage. Walnut woods. **\$549⁹⁵**

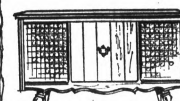
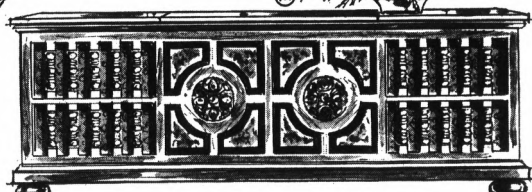
J. PACKARD BELL. Mediterranean Solid state stereo hi-fi with AM-FM stereo radio. Garrard record changer. 6 speaker system includes two exponential horns. Tape jacks. Record compartment. Renaissance antique walnut credenza. **\$550**

K. PACKARD BELL. Mediterranean Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM stereo radio. Dual A.F.C. Garrard record changer. 8 speaker sound system. 150 W. amplifier. Tape and external speaker jacks. Record storage. Expona Granada Oak console. **\$420**

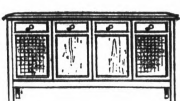
L. GENERAL ELECTRIC. French Provincial Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Six-speaker system. Electronic FM switching. Tape and extension speaker jacks. Equipped for Porta-Fi. Cherry woods. **\$349⁸⁸**

M. PACKARD BELL. Mediterranean Solid state 300-W. stereo hi-fi amplifier. AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Garrard turntable. 6 speaker system includes 2 exponential horns. Computer control panel. Tape and external speaker plugs. Expona Antique walnut. **\$599**

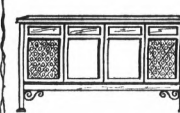
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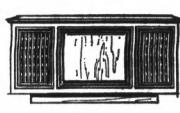
GENERAL ELECTRIC. Early American Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Garrard changer. Air suspension speaker system. Maple woods. **\$168**



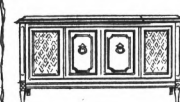
SYLVANIA. Early American Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Garrard changer. Air suspension speaker system. Maple woods. **\$260**



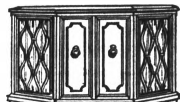
SYLVANIA. Mediterranean Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Garrard changer. Air suspension speaker system. Maple woods. **\$260**



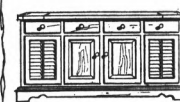
ZENITH. With Porta-Fi Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Six speakers and Porta-Fi speaker. Fine stylus in horn. Contemporary walnut. **\$329⁹⁵**



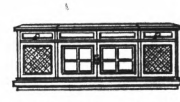
GENERAL ELECTRIC. Italian Provincial Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Six-speaker system. Equipped for Porta-Fi. Pecan woods. **\$299⁸⁸**



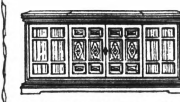
ZENITH. Mediterranean Stereo hi-fi. AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Six speakers 60 W. solid state. Pecan woods with look of distressing. **\$350**



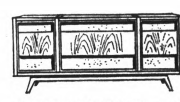
GENERAL ELECTRIC. Early American Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Six-speaker system includes two exponential horns. Equipped for Porta-Fi. Maple woods. **\$449⁸⁸**



GENERAL ELECTRIC. Mediterranean Stereo hi-fi. AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Six speakers with acoustophonic chamber. Equipped for Porta-Fi. Pecan woods. **\$399**



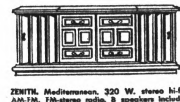
GENERAL ELECTRIC. Mediterranean 150 W. stereo hi-fi. AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Ultra-sonic stereo sound system. Cherry finished with look of distressing. **\$499**



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One American Freedom: To Improve Yourself

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is self. His life is what his mind makes it, and his mind is what he makes it.

Through Education," prepared for American Education Week by Lowell R. Eklund, dean of Continuing Education at Oakland University.)

By LOWELL R. EKLUND

Those of us who live in America are thrice blessed. We live in freedom to work at the job we want, freedom to our own wealth and freedom to improve ourselves.



EKLUND

Our freedom gives us opportunity for self-expression, development on the basis of merit — conditions that give reality to the ideal that man's accomplishments are limited only by the limits of his imagination; that man can rise up with wings like eagles; that the only chains that bind him are those within him.

In a free society man is a prisoner of no one but himself.

But our freedom is a stern taskmaster. We cannot inherit freedom any more than we can inherit character. Freedom must be won, revitalized, defended and evangelistically extended by each generation.

MUST BE FANNED

The spark of freedom must be fanned in the hearts of living men.

As citizens of the United States—the leaders of the free world—we carry the double burden not only of preserving the franchise of freedom for ourselves, but also of showing the way for the rest of the watchful world.

In this role, every one of us plays an important part. Collectively we make up the American image, by the quality of our decisions, as demonstrated by the quality of our lives.

Our society is the sum, no more, no less, of millions upon millions of individual day-to-day decisions. Any decision that is life-expanding is a contribution

to the affirmative side of our culture.

SLACK, STERILE

Conversely, any decision that is slack, sterile, and negative is, by just that much, destructive of society and restrictive of our individual freedom.

Every time we fail to achieve our best, we decrease our own and our nation's status and effectiveness, security and freedom by just that much. Every decision we make contributes either to our society's problems or to their solutions.

Americans know that their culture is undergoing a decisive test. We have become part of a great universal drama of this age. Survival or oblivion are the alternatives. We are locked in a mortal struggle with an alien force.

Never before have free Americans had greater need to reassess their past and to examine the imperatives that their future survival imposes; to pursue excellence.

BRAIN POWER

The struggle with Communism will not be won with military power, it will be won with brain power—brain power applied to all fields of human endeavor—material and moral, spiritual and spacial. This is our challenge.

We know the Communists are making a weapon of education. In Russia, illiteracy has all but been eliminated. Education of adults now is an organized effort on the part of the Soviet government.

They have a purpose and they know what it is—they want to be No. 1 world power. They are driving hard toward that objective. They may succeed if we do not man the barricades of vigilance; if we do not truly pursue challenge.

To meet this challenge we must accept regular booster shots of learning. We must know that the term "higher education" is no longer applicable to our college years of learning; that college is but an intermediate phase—it is the modern-day "middle school."

NO BETTER EQUIPPED

The college graduate of 1968 is probably no better equipped to meet the exacting demands of his future than the high school graduate of a generation ago.

The cold fact of life that professional and personal progress is not an automatically ascending process. Mere experience and seniority do not necessarily provide the upward thrust.

Continuing education is the principal fuel for such propulsion.

without it our social engines will sputter and die like an aborting missile. Gravity, the gravity of obsolescence, pulls us down.

However, the impressive factor revealed is that while pursuing excellence through education may be complex, the means of such pursuit is present. While the constant of change generates problems requiring academic enlightenment, it also generates the improvement in method, content, and philosophy which meet the need. In our age, we have no alibis for ignorance except apathy.

IN-CREATOR'S IMAGE

In summary of this call-to-excellence—through education: in an age of miraculous discovery when man's imagination almost never exceeds his grasp, and when man can realistically aspire to all this, he must know that he is made in the image of his Creator. With such an alliance, he cannot — he must not fail.

Road Opening

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Commission has announced the Nov. 26 opening of nearly a mile of U.S. 131 freeway and a mile of relocated M 57, both in Kent County.

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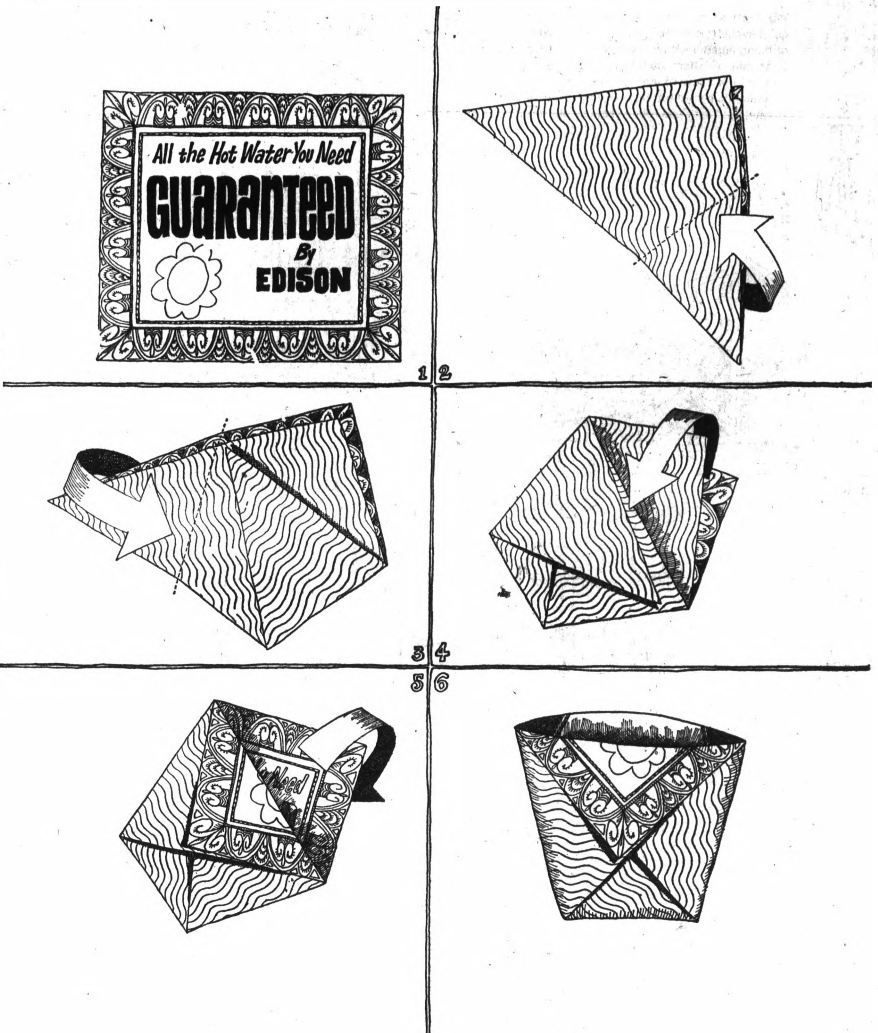
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Unless you use it for a paper cup. **EDISON**

Advantages, Drawbacks of Superschool Sites Weighed

The two sites being given major consideration for Pontiac's 4,500-student super high school are completely different in character.

The first that was considered is on 65 acres of the Pontiac State Hospital grounds. It is bounded by hospital buildings on the west, Elizabeth Lake Road on the south, North Johnson on the east and the railroad track on the north.

The "center site" was considered later, and is adjacent to the downtown area.

It's bordered by Huron on the north, Franklin and Walnut on the west, Grand Trunk Railroad right of way on the south and the Grand Trunk right of way and Wide Track Drive on the east.

COMPARISON

Following is a thumbnail comparison made by David Lewis, Pittsburgh urban consultant, of each site:

• The high school at the hospital would be an isolated institution; at the center site it would "be urban, part of a comprehensive action-plan aimed at city rebuilding."

• The hospital site would contribute toward the drift of people toward the Pontiac Mall; the center site toward "reestablishing of the economic, residential and administrative strength of the city."

• A great high school at the hospital would not be closely related to city-center cultural functions, such as the arts center, city library and Human Resources Center, as a center site would be.

• The hospital site is conducive to a "conventional single-building complex." A school at the center site would be a more striking series of buildings blending into the community.

• Flood conditions exist at both sites but are more serious at the center site with the Clinton River.

• Soil stability at the hospital presents no problems. Soil at the center location is unstable, probably requiring expensive pilings.

• Hardly any relocation of residents would be necessary at the hospital site, unlike the center site, where considerable relocation would be required.

• The hospital site is owned by the state and its purchase for about \$325,000 — will require passage by the Legislature in 1969. No difficulties are expected.

• The center site now is divided among multiple private ownership. About 162 existing units, with an estimated valuation of more than \$2 million, on the 65 acres would have to be acquired.

MAJOR CONSTRUCTION

This project included demolishing 343 units on 148 acres in the area and constructing 2,105 units.

• The hospital site is isolated from communities to the north. Long distances would have to be traveled by students from the south section of the city.

• The center site has excellent accessibility in a ghetto area "crying for renewal."

• "Among the largest private owners in the study area are absentee landlords of deteriorating residential properties and industrial owners of large-scale usages such as two major 'junkyards,' Lewis reports.

• If a school was placed at

the hospital site, Lewis proposes placing a community college for 300 students in the Pontiac Motor Administration Building at Oakland and Baldwin.

"But the high school must be part of a total city center plan which can fire the enthusiasm of the city as a whole," Lewis says.

COMPREHENSIVE

In his comprehensive plan, he proposes bringing together in more than 200 acres of renewal and rehabilitation in the center of the city "one of the largest city center projects in the nation."

Included in what Lewis calls "a massive symbol of the determination of a community to reestablish itself and develop new goals for the total community, a new economic base for the city and a new image are:

• One of the "largest and most experimental" elementary school complexes in the nation called a Human Resources Center in the Civic Center near City Hall.

• A downtown pedestrian mall with a multideck commercial center and community

college on the present urban renewal land.

• A great high school including large-scale housing renewal.

• A new unique middle school in the present Pontiac Central High School.

LOOKING AHEAD

"Through such an action-plan the city can reestablish its position as the economic and cultural hub of an urbanizing region which within 20 years will contain about 1.5 million people," he said.

Lewis also proposes two ad-

ditional road loops around Wide Track Drive.

An outer loop would be made up of Telegraph, Golf, East Boulevard, and Macomb.

An inner loop would be composed of Osburn, Paddock, Chamberlain, Johnson, and Grand Trunk right of way. This loop would intercept and distribute traffic not destined for the central areas.

Wide Track Drive would serve primarily the central areas and Orchard Lake would be made a low volume local

street which could be traversed by a building or pedestrian bridge.

Head-On Crash Kills Man, Boy

SHINGLETON (AP)—A head-on crash between two cars on M28 10 miles east of Shingleton in central Upper Michigan killed a man and boy and injured five persons Thursday. Killed were Murtain N. Warren, 44, of Muskegon, and Blaze R. Pencill, 8, of Dearborn Heights.

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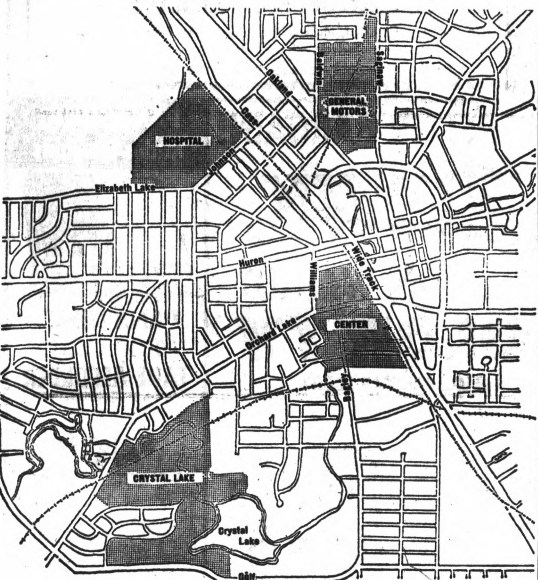
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SUPERSCHOOL SITES — Four sites originally considered for Pontiac's 4,500-student west side high school. This map shows their approximate locations. The General Motors and Crystal Lake sites were eliminated, leaving the hospital and center

sites to be considered and decided upon by the school board. The urban center site would involve large urban renewal but would preserve such buildings as All Saints Episcopal Church, Williams at Pike, and the Elks Lodge, 114 Orchard Lake.



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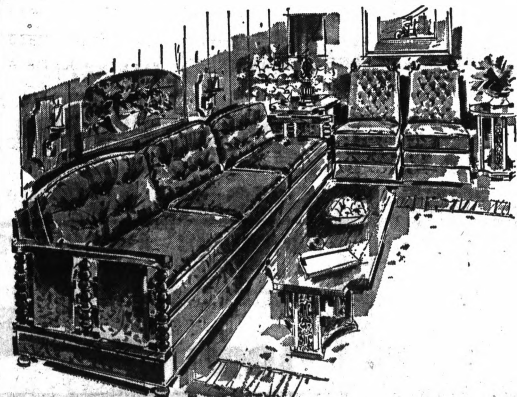
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Scores of Far-Reaching State Laws Take Effect Today

LANSING (UPI) — Scores of new laws, bearing on virtually every segment of the Michigan economy, went into effect at 12:01 a.m. today.

They were enacted by the Legislature earlier this year but had to wait until 90 days after the 1968 session ended to come alive because they did not carry the so-called emergency clause.

Not all the changes will be visible immediately. It will take months, in some cases, to implement the broad charters of reform which were laid down by the state's lawmakers.

But the die has been cast, and the life of Michigan citizens for years to come will be shaped by the intent of the legislation.

3 DAYS IN JAIL.

For example, henceforth judges will be allowed to impound automobiles if the owners are convicted of driving after their licenses were suspended, revoked or denied.

Persons convicted of driving without a license will get three days in jail — a mandatory sentence — and must pay a fine of at least \$100.

Discriminating in the sale and rental of housing could bring a court-imposed fine of \$1,000 and a civil damages assessment of \$500 under the new Michigan Fair Housing Act.

The law exempts owner-occupied two-flat rental units but state Civil Rights Commission officials say a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision nullifies even that exception.

SEX EDUCATION

Another new law provides for tax-financed sex education in public elementary, secondary and higher education institutions in Michigan.

The law states that any school district may hire competent instructors and provide facilities and equipment for sex education, including "emotional, physical, psychological, physiological, hygienic, economic and social aspects of family life and sexual relations, as well as socially deviant sexual behavior."

Parents who object to their children participating in the program can get them excused from such classes under provision of the act.

Another law that went into effect stiffens the release requirements for convicted murderers and rapists. It stipulates they must undergo clinical mental evaluation before set free. If two licensed psychiatrists agree that release would pose a probable hazard to the public, then the convicts are committed to the care of the State Department of Mental Health.

OTHER NEW LAWS

Other major statutes now on Michigan lawbooks:

- Create a 15-member state-wide commission on women to recommend, among other things, ways of overcoming discrimination against females in employment.
- Exempt the personal property of charitable, educational and scientific institutions from taxation.
- Authorize Circuit Court judges to grant immunity to witnesses under special circumstances.
- Strengthen the powers of the State Board of Pharmacy to withhold, suspend or revoke the license of pharmacists involved in illicit drug traffic.
- Raise to two dollars the fee for obtaining a death, birth, adoption, marriage or divorce certificate.
- Make it a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000 and jail term of a year, to fraudulently use a credit card.
- Require registration of multiple dwelling and rooming house landlords, and establish inspection procedures for rental properties in slum areas.
- Lift the requirement that a county must have a population of 100,000 before its airport can apply for a liquor license.
- Allot 5 per cent of liquor retailers' license fees collected by the state to a program for prevention, rehabilitation, care and treatment of alcoholics.
- Provide that it is unlawful to possess a firebomb or other incendiary device.

Then there's the new law that exempts fencing from the ancient dueling provision of Michigan's criminal code. Touche!

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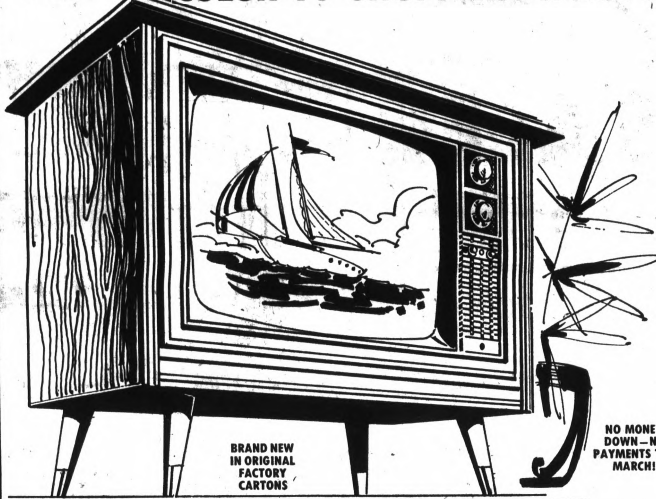
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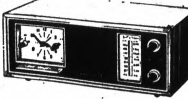
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PANASONIC FM-AM, AC-DC PORT. RADIO

Black leatherette and silver trim,
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Slide rule tuning, full featured
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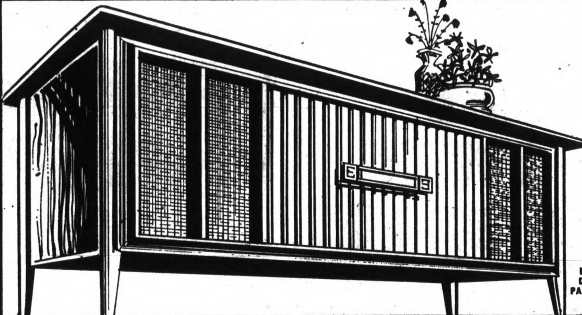


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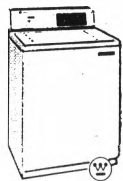


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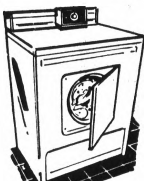
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Westinghouse Frost-Free 14 cu. ft. 2-Door REFRIGERATOR

121-lb. freezer • 2-position shelf, full width vegetable crisper, built-in egg storage, butter keeper, • White • Copper • Avocado.

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Hotpoint No-Frost 24-FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE

• 214.2 lb. freezer capacity • a full width refrigerator shelves • slide-out meat pan and vegetable crisper • only 25" wide.

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4 speaker, walnut finish, AFC lock, illuminated slide rule tuning, Push button channel selector.

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TRAVELING DAYS OVER—Zoltan Katinszky, 34, who bolted from a West German boarding school and began an unauthorized trip halfway around the world by air, arrives at Los Angeles International Airport last night, bound for his suburban home at La Canada, Calif. Airline officials intercepted his flight at Hong Kong, listed him as a stowaway and put him on a flight for home.

'Pentagon Asks FB111 Cutback'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post reports top Pentagon officials have proposed a severe cut in the swing-wing bombers President-elect Richard M. Nixon has promised to make a keystone of national defense.

The Post said in today's editions that Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford's office has proposed ordering 90 FB111s for the Air Force instead of the 253 planned.

Nixon said during a campaign visit to Texas, where the plane is manufactured: "The F111 will be in a Nixon administration made into one of the foundations of our national security."

The Post said Pentagon cost analysts expect the cut could save \$700 million in the next budget, which is being prepared by President Johnson for presentation to the next Congress.

BUDGET REDUCTIONS

Administration economists, under a congressional mandate, are still trying to find ways to reduce spending by \$9 billion.

The FB111, a larger version of the controversial F111A fighter-bomber, was intended to replace the nation's B52 arsenal.

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Two States OK Pollution Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Measures aimed at fighting air and water pollution were approved by voters in two states during the recent presidential election but turned down in one state and apparently in another. Michigan voters gave their proposal a heavy majority, but the approving vote was much closer in Ohio. Texas rejected its plan. Illinois' tabulations are not completed, but the measure is expected to fall short of the necessary vote.

Michigan's \$335-million water pollution bond issue was proposed by Gov. George Romney. It calls for financing a \$1.2-billion program over the next 10 years to which the state would contribute 25 per cent, local governments 25 per cent, and the federal government 50 per cent.

Some 300 communities are eligible to participate, and \$50 million has been earmarked for loans, grants or advances to those local units unable to come up immediately with their share of the cost.

PRIMARY TARGET

The primary target of the measure is 128 municipalities which have inadequate sewage treatment plants and 210 communities that have none at all.

The Ohio measure is in the form of a constitutional amendment. It sets up machinery for a \$759-million capital improvement bond issue. Of this \$120 million is earmarked for water pollution control management.

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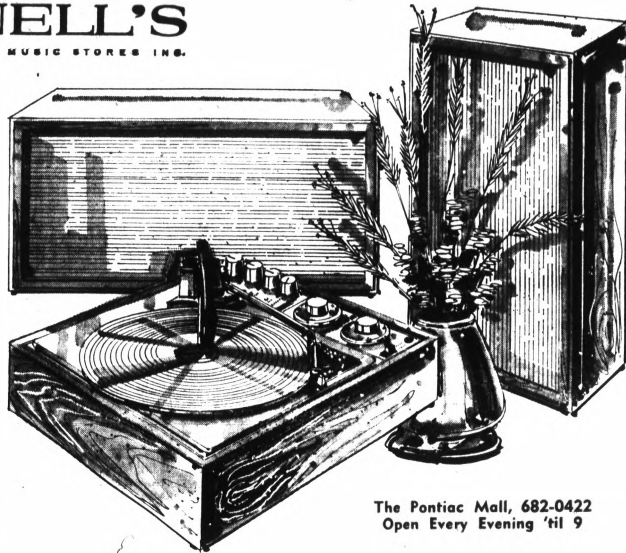
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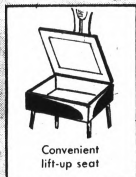
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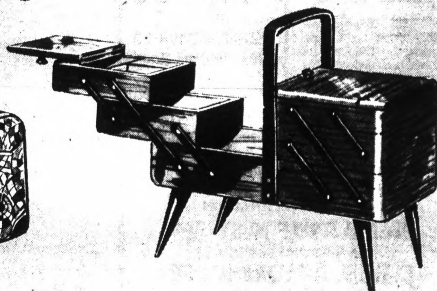
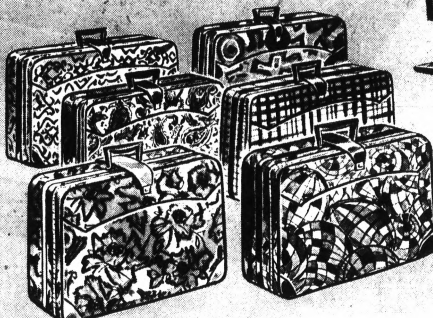
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Sections open out to put every sewing need at your fingertips; two sections have dividers. Rich walnut finished cabinet has ebony-toned trim; sturdy tote handle. Opens to 36", all-over size is 16½"x8¼"x17¾".

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Junior Editors Quiz on NUMBERS



QUESTION: What higher numbers come after thousands and billions?

ANSWER: We use the decimal system of numbers based on 10, which is thought to have originated because ancient peoples used their 10 fingers to reckon with.

Starting with a digit like 1, ten times this gives us 10, indicated by a zero to the right. Ten times 10 gets us into the hundreds group, and 10 times these into the thousands, with zeros added at each jump. Large numbers are written by separating the numerals into groups of three figures, followed by a comma (named left).

These groups are named periods, and our picture shows the period as steps, each with a number boy on it.

We don't have room for all the boys; there are 13 more, going up to the vigintillion boy, who represents 1 followed by 63 zeros.

The almost unthinkable numbers higher than this are often suggested by the word googol, which is also defined as 1 followed by 100 zeros. Even higher is the puzzling googolplex, 10 multiplied by itself a googol number of times. You try to figure this out. It makes the writer's head swim.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Cuba Money Going Out of Style

HAVANA (AP) — Money is going out of style in Cuba, but it's not worthless yet. Most Cubans, including those in government ministries, still work for money but their dependence on it is decreasing as Prime Minister Fidel Castro turns the domestic economy toward what he describes as a genuine Communist system.

Castro's idea is that eventually the state will supply all the necessities of life to its workers. His government has made a small start on the plan. In some agricultural sectors workers now receive free food, lodging and work clothes in addition to the free medical and educational services available to the rest of the population.

Castro's campaign against what he considers evil capitalist incentives coincides with the economic realities: There is just not much to buy.

LITTLE INCENTIVE

With little on the shelves and no advertising, there is little incentive or desire to earn extra pay. Paradoxically, those who still have bankrolls are about the only ones who can find a little relief from the present drabness. This is done by patronizing the dwindling black market or simply by hiring someone to do the work, such as standing in line for a turn at a seat in a restaurant.

For many Cubans salary is far less important than it was.

"I would work for nothing," says a 20-year-old mother putting in a 48-hour week as a grapefruit packer on the Isle of Pines, the place Castro has picked to establish Cuba's first 100 per cent Communist society. "The only thing I need money for is for personal things," she adds.

COMMUNISM 'DEFINED'

Her pay is \$75 monthly plus food, clothing and housing. Her daughter attends one of the government's free nursery schools while she works. A divorcee, she finds plenty of young eligible men working and thinking as she does. Communism by her definition means "packing grapefruit better."

A construction foreman who earns \$180 monthly says the only reason he still has an interest in money is to save for a record player. He, too, receives food, lodging and work clothes plus a week's vacation every 75 days.

His life, however, is not so simple as it sounds. His evenings are taken up with "revolutionary" obligations and study. He usually sees his wife, who works in a nearby office, only for one hour a day, normally after 11 p.m. when he finishes his extra duties and before he returns to his separate quarters. Except for civil defense duties, his weekends are free. But hard times and shortages limit him

to four beers per weekend and make it difficult to eat away from the workers' dining room.

FOOD SHORTAGE

The country's food shortage plays an unofficial role in diminishing the value of money.

"It is better to work on a state farm for \$5 monthly and get three meals a day than battle the lines and ration books for a \$200-a-month office job," says a young construction worker.

The Communist party asserts overtime pay and tipping are nonrevolutionary in modern Cuba. It has pretty well eliminated both.

Big-salary earners like television performers and writers had

their pay whacked at least 50 per cent early this year. The top is now \$500 monthly, or about \$100 less than Cabinet ministers are reported to earn a month. Only doctors and dentists working after hours are making any more.

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26 Americans Are Killed in Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-six servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been named in the latest Defense Department casualty list. The list includes four men from the Midwest.

Killed in action:

ARMY
MISSOURI—Pfc. Lloyd R. Greene, St. Louis.

MARINE CORPS
INDIANA — Pfc. Derrick Henderson, Gary.

MICHAEL—2nd Lt. Michael R. Rich, Bloomfield Hills.

Changed from missing to dead—hostile:

ARMY
ILLINOIS—Spec. 4 Michael P. Alonzi Jr., Chicago.

Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
ILLINOIS—Sgt. Allen A. Tyler, Des Plaines.

SOUTH DAKOTA — Spec. 4 Edwin H. Cain, Batesland.

Changed from missing to captured:

NAVY
Cdr. Charlie N. Javy Jr., Lt. Cdr. Vincent G. Monroe, Lt. (jg) Charles F. Zukas.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Spec. 4 David A. Anderson.

Missing not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Staff Sgt. Faris E. Holland.

Reporter Honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Berrellez, roving Latin American reporter for The Associated Press, has been named to receive the Maria Moors Cabot prize for journalism advancing inter-American relations. He was selected through the Columbia University Journalism School.

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3:00 P.M. SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 17, 1968
AT THE
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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

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Whether a church member or not, you have too vital an interest in the Hereafter to dismiss this matter entirely from your mind.

THE BIBLE IN REVELATION 21:4 ASSURES US THAT DEATH SHALL BE DESTROYED.

MORE THAN 150,000 HUMANS DIE EVERY TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

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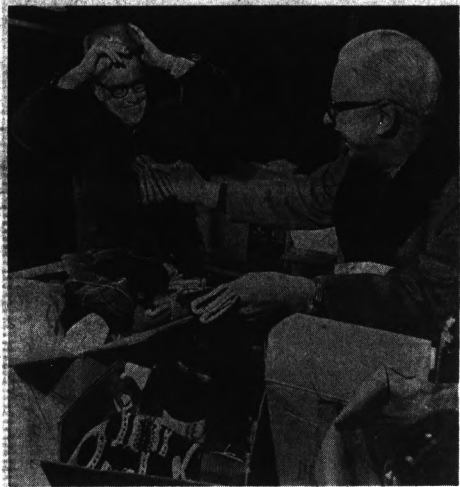
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Salvation Army Brigadier John Grindle of West Lawrence Street makes his choice of clothing after Thursday's Ingathering of the Needlework Guild, held in St. Benedict's Catholic Church. Checking out the allotment for this agency is new Guild president, Mrs. John Gottschalk of Woodbine Drive.



"I can't resist a good looking hat," says Donald W. Rolph of Birmingham. "Would you like to try the mittens that go with it?" asks Carl Beach of Plains Street. Both men are on the staff of the Oakland County Juvenile Court. Court wards will find these items under the Christmas tree.

History Spices Performance at Birmingham Town Hall

By JUNE ELERT
Singer Ray Middleton's voice filled the Birmingham Theatre Thursday. It reverberated throughout the auditorium, carrying stage whispers and pianissimo passages to Birmingham Town Hall subscribers in the fathermost seats.

Middleton began his trek across "America in Song and Story" with Stephen Vincent Benet's "Western Star," declaimed in carefully co-nun-see-a-ated style with banjos plunking accompanying folk themes from a recording device.

The days of minstrelsy were brought into focus through the songs of Stephen Foster. Introducing a booming rendition of "Blue Tail Fly," Middleton said it was Abraham Lincoln's favorite song. The presentation was sprinkled with historical notes of little consequence but entertaining to listen to.

Middleton has had a long career on Broadway and in the movies. He appeared in "South Pacific," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Knickerbocker Holiday," "Roberta" and others and is currently starring in "Man of La Mancha." He sang some of the songs from these shows including the lovely "Impossible Dream."

Returning to the spoken word, Middleton wound up his presentation with Robert Frost's "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening."

Following the romantic hour-and-a-half musical excursion, the enthusiastic audience repaired to the Kingsley Inn for lunch and a brief question-and-answer session with the guest artist. The program was to be repeated today.

Anniversary Set by LBJ, Lady Bird

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Johnson celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary Sunday. The First Lady said she has "nothing special" planned.

Needlework 'Ingathering' Benefits Needy Youngsters

By JEANNE NELSON
The Needlework Guild's annual Ingathering had something akin to the feeling that must have been prevalent during the first Thanksgiving.

Members of the Guild, like their ancestors, took "stock" Thursday morning of the year's bonanza. Boxes upon boxes of items that had laden tables in St. Benedict's Catholic Church were packed high for agency representatives to collect.

Neatly packaged layettes (116 of them with each containing at least 22 items), were earmarked for the three large local hospitals and several social agencies.

• Toddler dresses with matching panties will help brighten the days for little girls.

• Warm, rugged looking leather caps with plush ear warmers were toled away for the boys.

President of the Guild, Mrs. John Gottschalk, reported that the Queen Mary Section had been busy this fall knitting matching cap and mitten sets for all ages.

Another group contributor was the Camp Fire Girls who supplied a number of handmade household items like potholders.

In addition to the articles collected by the Guild, to purchase clothing, both at this time and throughout the year, are sought.



Two staffers from the Catholic Social Services of Oakland County, Mrs. Harry McDole of Quenif Street, Commerce Township (left) and Mary Degg of Rutgers Street, cart away boxes of layettes for their organization. One agency reported that one year a mother had to take her infant home from the hospital in a pillow case for lack of clothing.

A Double Ceremony

Abby's Father Was in the Middle

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I'm confused. Emily Post says the bride goes down the aisle on her father's right arm. Amy Vanderbilt says there is no "rule," it's the minister's preference.

I've attended two weddings in the past month, and both brides went down the aisle on their father's left arm.

Did you have a formal church wedding? And if so, on which of your father's arms did you go down the aisle?

DEAR ABBY: I had a formal

church wedding 30 years ago which I (and the whole of Sioux City, Ia.) shall never forget! It didn't matter on which of my father's arms I was, because he had a twin daughter on each one. I say, which arm is unimportant, as long as the father gets his daughter off his hands.

DEAR ABBY: My son Ronnie is a pretty good all-around kid, but he is crazy over cars. This doesn't particularly bother me, but it bothers his mother to distraction.

Ronnie loves cars and everything that is connected with them. But it doesn't stop there. He will sit on a chair, or a step, and "pretend" he is a car, and he goes through all the motions from starting a car, to racing the motor, to going around corners on squeaking tires with all the sound effects.

Asking him to stop doesn't help. He doesn't hear me half the time. I know it is not unusual for kids to use their imaginations, but I wonder if maybe Ronnie isn't too wrapped up in his imaginary "car" for his own good? I keep hoping he'll outgrow it.

DEAR ABBY: You don't say how old Ronnie is, which is very important. If you think he should have "outgrown" this childish charade by now, perhaps you should ask his doctor before the kid persuades you to trade him in on a newer model.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband sent our two children an 8x10 photograph of himself. I had it framed and hung it in their bedroom. It's the only picture they have of him, and they see him only twice a year as he lives out of town now.

I remarried, and my husband objects to my having my ex-husband's picture in the house. I told him that although the man is no longer my husband, he is still my children's father, but he can't see this. Who is right, Abby?

DEAR IN: I think you are. And so will your husband if he wants to be fair.

DEAR ABBY: I just have to answer the wife who complained about "gutsy secretaries." There is also the other side of the fence.

I've been a secretary for 20 years. I am also married and am not interested in any other man. There was a time, 10 years ago, when my boss, an attorney, married with five kids, backed me up in the law library; another time, a boss of mine (an aerospace executive, married with two kids) asked me how come a gal with a body like mine was a secretary.

I could go on and on. Abby, I have never encouraged these men, but in most instances they all had fat, nagging wives. Sign this

WIFE AND SECRETARY

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 15, 1968
B-1

Family Concert Set December 1

Sunday, Dec. 1 marks the opening performance of the "Family Concert Series" by the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

In keeping with the theme, the Pontiac Council of Parent-Teacher Associations is promoting this year's "Family Affair" by providing program flyers for all students. They are now being distributed.

As noted in the flyers, season tickets for the series scheduled Dec. 1 and March 2, are available through the schools, the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra's office in the Riker building, and at the door.

The opening concert, with two performances at 2:30 and 4 p.m., will feature John Tousley, tenor. Felix Resnick will conduct.



Though Janice Moriarity, right, of Hudson Avenue has a while to go before she can join the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, a few tips from member Gayla Grammer of West New York Street are always appreciated.



Pontiac Press Photo

Home economics teachers in Pontiac area schools were guests at a tea Thursday in the new Featherstone Road demonstration kitchens of Consumer Power Company. Discussing mutual problems in the foreground are Sue Beardslee of Flint, senior at Michigan State University and student teacher at Pontiac Northern High School (left) and Mrs. Gerald Granlund, Snow Apple Court, Independence Township, who teaches at Clarkston Junior High School. At the tea table are Suzanne Walcutt, CP home service adviser in Kalamazoo (left) and Beverly Bronson of Maybee Road, Independence Township, Clarkston Senior High School teacher.

OU Graduate First to Receive Doctorate

1964 Oakland University Massachusetts Institute of Technology in August. He is now a research fellow at the USDA Experimental Station in Peoria, Ill.

The son of the Wilbert T. Hites of Hickory Lawn Street, Avon Township, received his 1964 OU degree in chemistry and completed his Ph. D. in analytical chemistry at

BROOKLYN ACADEMY

Lucia Dlugoszewski is among performers in "Festival of Dance 1968-69" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music which opened Thursday and runs through Sunday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dlugoszewski of Morningside Drive is studying on a grant from the Ford Foundation and the New York State Council.

Wayne State University senior Zachary Endress Jr. was recently elected to membership in Michigan's Beta chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Zachary F. Endress of Tiverton Road, Bloomfield Township.

MARYGROVE Janis M. Quarles, of Marygrove College was recently accepted in the 1968-69 senior edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The child-psychology major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orbe T. Quarles of Hadfield Court.

LAKE ERIE Among members of the Lake Erie College Choir for the 1968-69 year is Dorothy Wilson, daughter of the Thomas H. Wilsons of Clement Road, Springfield Township.

Americans consume an average of 117.4 pounds of potatoes each annually.

Are All Credit Unions Well Supervised?

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant
in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

I have several hundred dollars in a company Federal Credit Union. The manager of the credit union says that our savings are not insured by the U.S. Government. I thought that money in a Federal Credit Union was insured. What protection do I have?

C. W. L., Alabama Reader

Dear C. W. L.:

While Federal Credit Unions aren't government-insured, they have been chartered by the Federal Credit Union Act of 1934, with supervision exercised by the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions of the U.S. Department

of Health, Education and Welfare.

Each credit union, regardless of size, is examined by a federal examiner each year. By law, the union is required to keep its cash in chartered banks, and most credit union officials are bonded to further protect the financial health of the union.

All members of a credit union

Join the Group

Three new members were installed at Wednesday's meeting of Waterford Charter chapter, American Business Women's Association. They are Mesdames: Julius Beres, Electa Ritter and Richard Shaul.

Place freshly fried French fried potatoes and some salt in a brown paper bag. Shake well. This will salt the potatoes and drain them at the same time.

must have a common bond. More than 80 per cent of credit unions in the U.S. are operated by employee groups — such as business firms, labor unions, special trade associations, farm cooperatives, etc. In the past they've demonstrated stability during both depression and inflationary times.

Dear Miss Feeley:

Years ago I was given a \$2.50 gold piece as a birthday present. It is dated 1929 and is in good condition. Can you give me any idea of its present value?

J. C. W., Claymont, Del.

Dear J. C. W.:

Average buying price right now is \$15, for that date.

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12 dew-drenched shades:

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Storm Delays Town Hall Guest

For a while on Wednesday morning, no one was sure that the speaker would arrive at the Huron Theatre in time for the second program of Pontiac-Oakland-Town Hall.

Scheduled to speak was Dr. Albert Burke, educator, scientist, geologist and TV producer. He had been billed on the 1967-'68 program, but had to cancel in favor of an emergency operation. Would he have to cancel again?

The violent storm in the East upset lots of plans, including those of Dr. Burke.

Monday afternoon, he called Mrs. Mark Van Wagner of Lake Orion, talent chairman for Town Hall. With his car stuck in a snowbank outside his home city of New Haven, Conn., he had struggled to a nearby restaurant to alert the Pontiac group of possible trouble.

"No planes are getting out of New York City," he said, adding that there was one early Wednesday morning plane from New Haven that he might be able to take.

Mrs. Van Wagner and Mrs. B. B. Roush, Town Hall president, kept the telephone wires busy with them into attractive picture frames with molding right on top of the old frame.

The New York lecture bureau

that sends out Town Hall speakers tried to find a replacement in Chicago. She couldn't come. So the two sat back, crossed their fingers and worried.

"I pounded on the door, told them I had no ticket, but I had to get on that plane. I felt as if I were hijacking it," said Dr. Burke.

Mrs. Van Wagner took off for Metropolitan Airport. The plane, due in at 8:49 a.m., actually arrived 10 minutes early. She and the speaker made a record run to Pontiac.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, who was scheduled to introduce Dr. Burke, was waiting nervously in the wings, thinking he might have to talk for an hour if the speaker didn't arrive.

But he did and gave a well-received lecture, despite the fact he was a hungry man. Town Hall officials made up for his skipping breakfast by ordering steak for his luncheon at Devon Gables.

Dr. Burke went back to snowbound Connecticut on an afternoon plane and the Town Hall officers relaxed for the first time in three days.

Your left hand will not know what your right hand does, and your dusting will be finished in half the time, if both hands carry dusting cloths or mitts.

DR. ALBERT BURKE

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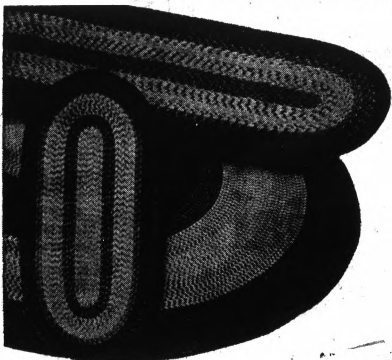
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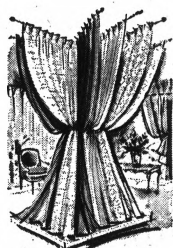


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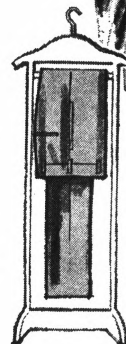


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Here're New Uses for Baby Powder

No matter which way you travel, a container of baby powder should be tucked into your suitcase. Silky smooth powder will keep you cool and comfortable after you shower, but there's an even bigger story in using baby powder.

When there's no time for a regular shampoo, powder will come to the rescue. Simply dust it on your hair and then brush it out. Excess oil and dirt will be absorbed and your hair will be fluffy and soft.

Administrator Bakes Cake for Nurses' Sale

BY JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

Down at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Sister Xavier is known as an excellent cook. She is donating her special banana cake to the annual bake sale of the Nurses Alumnae Association on Saturday.

Hours are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

BANANA CAKE
By Sister Xavier

1 1/4 cups sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup shortening	1/4 teaspoon salt
2 egg s	1 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 cup mashed bananas	1 teaspoon soda
3/4 cup sour milk	2 cups sifted flour

Put everything but eggs in mixer bowl. Mix at high speed for two to three minutes. Add eggs and mix another two or three minutes.

Pour into three greased layer pans. Bake 35 minutes at 375 degrees. Put together with whipped cream. This freezes well.

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Marilyn Horne, with her husband, Henry Lewis, and daughter Angela, 3, enjoying a bit of fresh air in the back yard of their home in Orange, N.J.

Couple Not Always 'In Tune'

NEWARK, N.J. (NEA) — "I albums, and does the final run-through with her on all her arrangements," said Henry Lewis. "Of course, I take it as a compliment that she engineered the whole thing."

Marilyn is opera singer. Marilyn Horne and her husband is director of the New Jersey Symphony — the first Negro to hold such a position.

While Henry was working as a free-lance musician at Twentieth Century-Fox studios, he met Marilyn, who was dubbing the voice for Dorothy Dandridge in "Carmen Jones."

"Marilyn says she remembers me from before then (they were students together at USC), but she says I never noticed her," says Henry, smiling slightly.

What ensued after that meeting at Fox was a stormy courtship. "We called it quits four times, but after a few months of separation, we'd always get back together."

WED IN 1960

The courtship finally ended in marriage in 1960. "Most people who knew us," Henry adds, "advised us not to get married because — aside from the race issue — of our temperaments."

"Both of us bring a tremendous amount of tension to bear in our work, and we manage to bring a lot of it home with us."

"I become offended easily. Marilyn doesn't. But when she gets mad ... well, she gets mad. We have the same kind of problems that most married people do, but because we have had to develop a high degree of sensitivity for our work, we feel things more strongly."

WORK TOGETHER

The Lewises find time to blend their efforts in some joint creative endeavors. Henry conducts for all of Marilyn's

The sensitivity theme is a recurrent one throughout the family. Their three-year-old daughter, Angela, has an awareness rare for a child of her age.

"You know, one day Angela was crying," Lewis notes, "and I said to her, 'What's the matter?' She told me she had a problem. I asked her if a cookie would solve it for her. She nodded, and I gave her a cookie, but she didn't stop crying. I couldn't figure out what was wrong. I asked her again what

Art Gallery Has Display of Icons

The December show at the Little Gallery in Birmingham will feature Greek and Russian antique coins collected on recent trip by Peggy de Salle.

Also shown will be some examples of the art of New Guinea; Batik paintings from London; jewelry by Thomas of London; lithographs by Miro, Calder and others and drawings and watercolors by Jean Lamouroux of France.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

A bread and butter plate has its place just above the tip of the fork.

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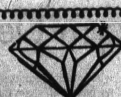
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Name Correction

The engagement announcement of Amber Renee Latimer and Billie Ray Wood Jr., was incorrectly reported by the Pontiac Press.

Miss Latimer's fiancé is the son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Billie R. Wood of Harding Street.



Looking for something different in engagement rings?

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STAPP'S ... Thanks heaven for little girls ...

FASHION FOOTNOTES FOR THE HOLIDAYS



A.  A. In gleaming Black, Red and Navy Blue Patents, this Square Toed T-strap with the white fringe is the fashion hit of the year for youngsters. In sizes 6 to 8 in infants priced at \$9.50. In sizes 8 1/2 to 12 in children's priced at \$10.50. Check with us on the colors as they are limited in certain widths.

B.  B. Beautiful Black or Blue with Gun Metal Trim this slip-on will steal the show. In sizes 12 — to 3 in Misses priced at \$11.50. Widths B-EE's in Black, and C-E in Blue, In sizes 5-8 in Growing Girls priced at \$12.50. Widths AA-E in Black and A-C in Blue.

C.  C. The gold buckle and Black Patent team up to make your little girl the Belle of the Ball. In Misses sizes 1 1/2 to 3, Widths B-E at \$11.50. In Growing Girls 5 to 8, AA-C priced at \$12.50.

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52x70, 63x84 rect.
White, Washable**
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Women's warm and cozy snap coats: Cotton and cotton print flannelette. Assorted styles and many colors, some with deep patch pockets, in sizes small, medium and large. Perfect to give. Moderate Price Lingerie.
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Toronado heavy room size rugs: Choose from 18 sizes and 6 smashing colors. These durable rugs of 60% olefin, 40% nylon non-stick, non-skid rubber backing —no extra padding needed. 9'x12' sale priced. Rug Dept.
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Many Lengths
Hudson's Gloves**
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Dacron/polyester sheer panels: Ninon tailored panels, 8 lengths, narrow or wide widths, washable, little or no ironing necessary, white only. Readymade Curtains.

\$3.40 to \$5.50
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Fabulous fur-trimmed suits: Fleeces, worsteds and novelty Woolens with trims of mink, beaver, Peasian lamb, nutria. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Misses' sizes, Suit Shop.
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A-Lines, skimmers, pleated: A valued collection of bonded Or-lon® acrylic dressed, sizes 8-18, famous maker styles, fall shades and bright jewel tones, detailed appliques, belts, many extras. Hudson's Detroit Shops.
\$13.97

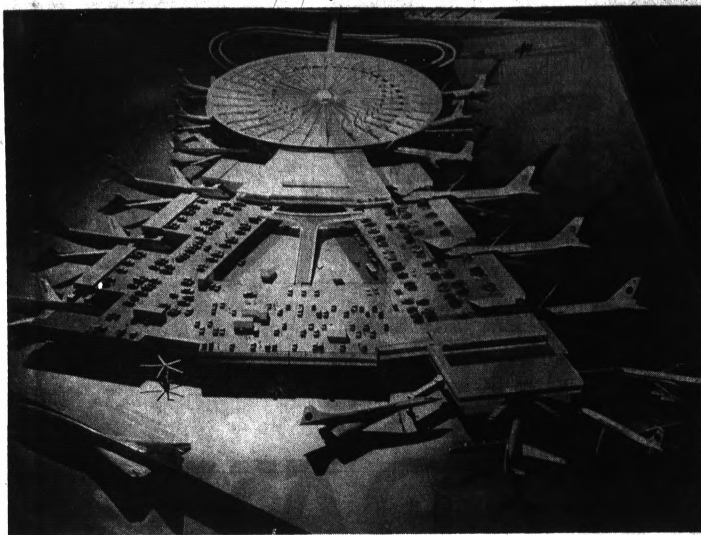
**Yard Goods Sale
Couture Brocades
36" and 45" Widths
Rayon, Nylon, Metal,
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Aqua Tec Water Pik®: The oral hygiene appliance for healthy teeth and gums, calibrated pressure dial and hideaway jet tip storage, wall mount bracket, golden beige finish to complement any decor. Hudson's Drugs.
\$24.88



Permanent press slacks: Famous name, polyester/rayon casuals, machine washable, no ironing necessary. These pre-cuffed slacks are available in many popular colors, sizes 32 to 38 only. Men's Casual Wear Department.
\$6.99

**55 pc. Ironstone
AMC Dinnerware
Smart Color Bands
Dishwasher, Oven,
Detergent Safe**
\$33



AP Wirephoto

\$50-MILLION PROJECT — Pan American World Airways has unveiled this model to show what its terminal at New York's Kennedy International Airport will look like in

1971. The present circular terminal is at the rear. A new four-tiered section will extend from it. Expansion cost is estimated at \$50 million.

Empty Words, Expert Says

U.N. Rights 'Failure' Ripped

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., the 20th anniversary of the declaration adopted Dec. 10, 1948.

all U.N. pronouncements on human rights will be only empty words unless effective machinery is established by treaty to implement them.

This is the opinion of William Korey, director of the U.N. office of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish fraternal organization, and an author of numerous articles on human rights, says governments are not interested in implementation of human rights.

Korey, director of the U.N. office of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish fraternal organization, and an author of numerous articles on human rights, says governments are not interested in implementation of human rights.

The U.S. General Assembly has declared 1968 "Human Rights Year" in observance of project."

NOT WELL ATTENDED

A major event was an international conference in Tehran, but Korey says many governments did not bother to attend.

"Tehran and the United Nations experience generally have raised the question of whether governments are genuinely interested in how other states treat their citizens," he says. "Many officials consider human rights to be a dangerous Pandora's box. If it were opened, no government would be safe from attack. Thus it is the better part of valor to keep the lid closed lest one's own shortcomings be exposed, marring the image of a government."

The U.S. General Assembly has declared 1968 "Human Rights Year" in observance of project."

He says that at the February, N. discussions and resolutions. He attributes this to the numerical strength of the Asian-African members.

AVOIDING HOSTILITY

"The major powers seem anxious to court these states, or at least to avoid open hostility," he comments. "Not that the West had taken the kind of action demanded, but it has given somewhat more than lip service to their objectives."

Korey says that the key problem is to translate specific concern with violations in one region into a general concern for all regions.

He endorses a proposal for creation of U. N. high commissioner for human rights, advanced originally by Costa Rica, but opposed by most of the Communist countries.

Bike Rider Dies

CADMUS (AP) — James E. E. Renoldt, 35, of Cadmus, was killed Thursday when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car on M34 near Cadmus.

DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

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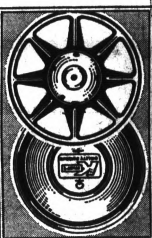
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Beautiful solitaire! .13 carat white diamond, slightly imperfect, in florentine gold setting. Brilliant, impressive — at tremendous savings! Charge It!

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2 Days Only!**99.00**

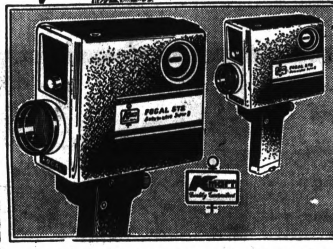
Ring her with beauty! Elegant marquise-cut white diamond, large .17-carat, slightly imperfect, in unique twisted mounting. For a lifetime — and only \$99!



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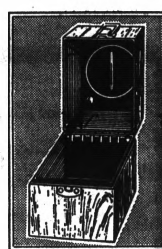
Focal 200' reel and can for reg. or super 8 movie film. Save! 400' size reel, can 147



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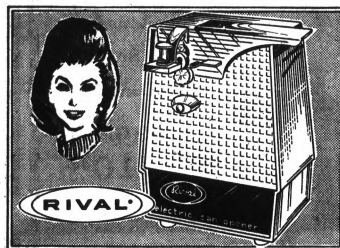
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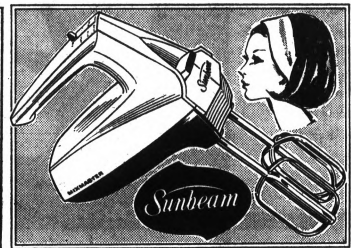
Friday-Saturday



RIVAL CAN OPENER

Discount Price
Charge It!**6.57**

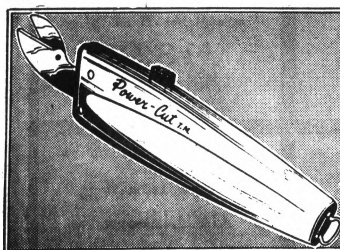
Compact, tapered styling! Opens all cans... every size and shape. Super hard cutter, skipproof gear. Chrome magnet lifts off for rinsing. "Fold away" table rest. Styrene case. U.I. White. Model 753



MIXMASTER HAND MIXER

Discount Price
Charge It!**7.44**

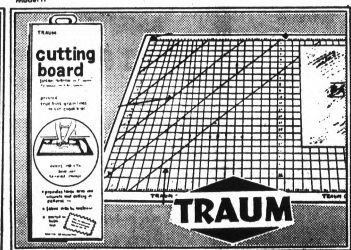
Large, full size beaters, give faster, better results. Thumbtip speed control and on/off switch. Beater ejector automatically releases beaters. Reliable Sunbeam motor. White/brown. Model H



POWER-CUT SCISSORS

Discount Price
Charge It!**2.97**

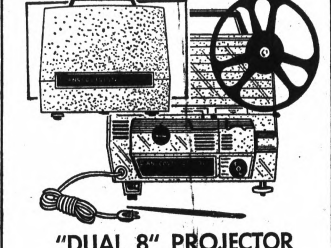
This precision-built battery-operated (2 batteries included) scissors with tempered-steel cutting edges will cut fabrics or paper smoothly and easily, in straight lines or curves. DOMESTICS DEPT. Model 87015



PATTERN CUTTING BOARD

Discount Price
Charge It!**2.96**

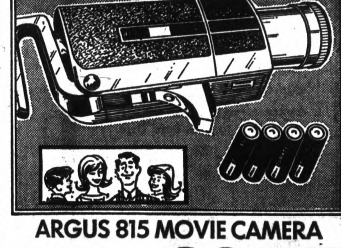
40"x70" portable working area that makes pattern layout and fabric cutting easy. Features diagonal lines for accurately cutting material on bias. Hangable bag to store. APPLIANCE DEPT. Model 8096



"DUAL 8" PROJECTOR

Our Reg. 79.74
2 Days Only**69.74**

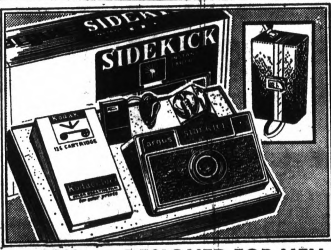
Aneco #588 model has sprocketless threading. Is self-contained.



ARGUS 815 MOVIE CAMERA

Our Reg. 99.88
2 Days Only!**89.77**

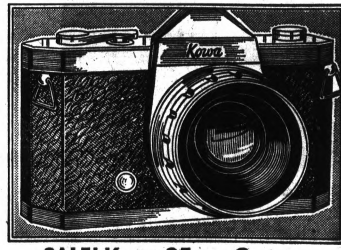
Unique space-age styling puts this super-8 camera way out front! Reflex viewing, behind-the-lens motor system, action-ready light, built-in pistol grip, easy to carry! Get it at big savings!



ARGUS... DESIGNED FOR MEN

Discount Price
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Gift idea for dad, brother! Instant-load Sidekick has sharp pre-focused lens, double-exposure prevention, smart leather hood. With 126-size film, flash cube, fitted leather case. Save now!



SALE! Kowa 35mm Camera

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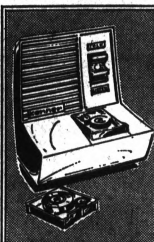


"LI'L MISS FUSSY"
Our Reg. 9.96
2 Days Only **9.33**
Amazing 18" high doll fusses for her bottle, moments later she kicks, cries. She even fusses when wet.
Limited Quantity - None sold to dealers.



"RECALL" GAME OF OBSERVATION
3.76

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Fast moving, challenging family game full of tension.



SAY IT! PLAY IT! TAPE RECORDER
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Our Reg. 9.96 - 2 Days
Recorder has 2 cartridges. "Say It, Play It" Refills. 7¢

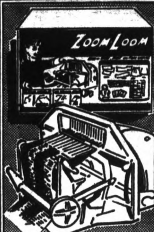
NEW ZOOM LOOM "AUTOMATIC" WEAVING MACHINE

Our Reg. 11.86

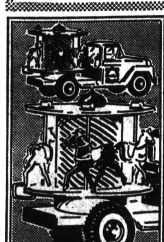
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2 Days Only

Any child can use it immediately. No slow, tedious stringing. Makes full size, useful woven articles. Save.
Limited Quantity - None sold to dealers.



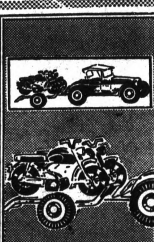
DREAMY ANGEL IN CRIB
Our Reg. 6.33
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Dreamy baby drinks, wets. She's fully jointed has rooted hair. Comes with crib, mattress, pillow.
Limited Quantity - None sold to dealers.



MERRY-GO-ROUND

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Steel, wood construction. Carousel turns as truck rolls and bells merrily ring. Save.



BIG "H" RACE TEAM

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Buddy L. hot rod tows steel trailer with 2 fully detailed Honda motorcycles. Save.

Pre-Holiday Discount Sale

YOUR CHOICE

Our Reg. 5.96
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2 Days Only
Talk, Walk Dolls for Little Girls

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2 Days Only
Exciting See 'n Say Pre-School toys
Just pull the talking ring ... these toys teach pre-schoolers sound; word; object association; enlarges their vocabulary. Ideal gift idea ... 4.37

Our Reg. 3.94
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BUMPKINS BABY DOLL
18" baby doll drinks, wets. Has movable arms and legs, rooted hair. Attractively dressed.

BABY SMALL-TALK.
Cute ambling infant takes her first steps. Comes with party dress. 4.66

SISTER SMALL TALK.
She says 3 phrases; has rooted hair, movable arms and legs. 4.66

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Cooes 3 easy to hear sayings. Has rooted hair, movable arms and legs. 4.66

MR. MUSIC SAY
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MR. FARMER SAYS
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Everyone gets slap-happy. That's the fun of playing Hands Down, the most gleeful game going. 2.96
Limited Quantity - None Sold to Dealers

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Fabulous fun game that dares 2 to 6 young "swells" to break the balloon barrier. 2.96
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Our Reg. 83¢
Variety of mixing sets. **73¢**

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Youngsters will really love "Rawhide", sturdily constructed with hard polyethylene body. Features, 29 to 33" adjustable saddle height and adjustable base. Just "Charge It".

SEWING MACHINE REALLY WORKS
Our Reg. 4.96
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Easy to use, battery operated sewing machine for the little homemaker. Triple action. 7 7/8" x 14 x 6 1/4". Just "Charge It."

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Our Reg. 2.96
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Wagon carries 5 rod shaped blocks, 6 cylinders, 6 cubes, drilled blocks fit in guide rods.

PLAY DOH FACTORY
Our Reg. 3.66
2 Days Only **2.96**
Contains extruder; 12 molding dies; 2 cans (7-oz.) Play Doh; trimmer; handle; plunger. *Not Wt.

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GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

In Artist Winslow Homer's Eyes

The Good Old Days

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Art Editor

Once upon a time in America there were days of gentle innocence, family affection, hardhood in the face of heavy tasks, and the simple integrity of an unsophisticated way of life.

It was in the late 19th century. For many years that time has been known as "The Good Old Days."

One of America's greatest artists, Winslow Homer—1836-1910, recorded that era with an affectionate but realistic eye in his paintings and graphic works, just as the poet Walt Whitman celebrated in verse the virtues of a young nation.

That was a time of farming, fishing and lumbering, a time of hard physical labor, softened by the warm comfort of glowing hearths and harvest festivals, the joys of the cider jug and the jingle of sleigh bells.

NOT WHOLLY IDYLIC

Not that it was a wholly idyllic period. Life at times was rugged and unrefined, and the men who went down to the sea in

pursuit of the cod and the flounder suffered the ravages of storms and shipwrecks.

The rewards of life in those days were satisfying, even though material comforts were meager. No electronic communications. No planes, no satellites, no marvels of the laboratory—and likewise, no fear of nuclear destruction, few tensions of urban decay, few neurotic flights into a psychedelic retreat.

Those were the days of berry picking, corn-husking and deer hunting; of digging through the snowdrifts to reach the barn; of watching the spring flowers come up. The days of the one-room schoolhouse, of such uncomplicated pleasures as skating and dancing and singing tender songs. The days of family reunions, county fairs and church socials.

Here are some scenes from that world as Homer saw it, without sentimentality. They are from "The Graphic Art of Winslow Homer," an art exhibition organized by the Museum of Graphic Art, New York, first shown at the Whitney Museum of American Art, and then travelling to 14 other museums all over America, into 1970.



Gloucester Harbor Was Busy Even In 1873



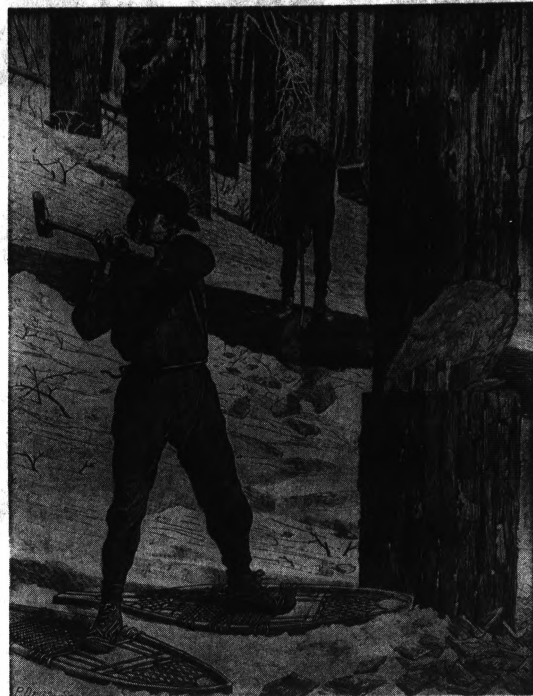
Perhaps The Snow Only Seemed Deeper On A Cold Winter Morning In 1871



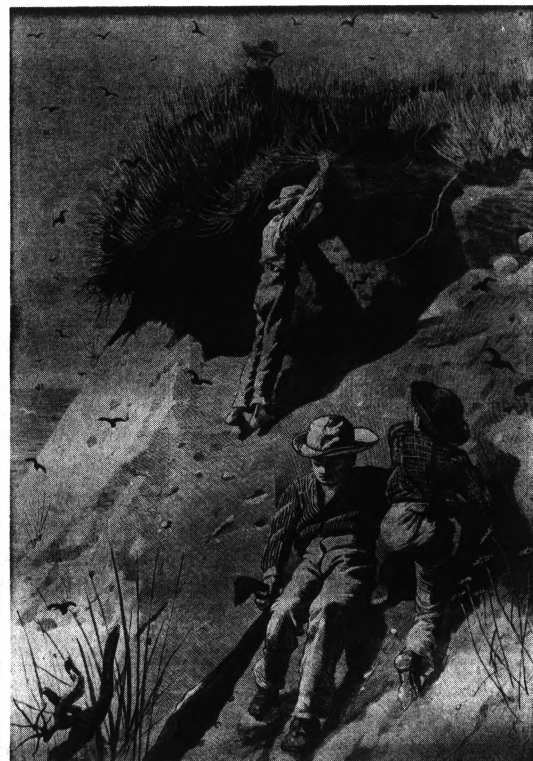
Women's Skating Pond In New York's Central Park Was Busy Spot In 1860



'Snap The Whip' Was A Popular Recess Game At The 1873 Schoolhouse



Lumbering Was Man's Work In The Winter Of 1871—And Still Is



Raiding A Sand Swallow Colony Was One Way Kids Had Fun In 1874

Trans-Pacific Air Routes to Spur Boom?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson, before leaving office next year, is expected to award Trans-Pacific routes to a number of U.S. airlines. The decision could generate an economic boom on both sides of the ocean.

The Trans-Pacific route case, now pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), is a bid by 16 of the nation's major airlines to link a long list of American cities with Pacific points ranging from the Fiji Islands and Hong Kong to New Zealand and Alaska.

The CAB is winding up its review, under tight security, of a hearing examiner's recommended decision.

It could mean millions of dollars in profit for the winning airlines. Also, there is the increased tourist business for Pacific points.

TRAFFIC BOOMING

Airline passenger traffic to the area is already booming. The number of passengers carried to the Pacific area doubled between 1960 and 1965.

With the advent of the jumbo jets, the increase is expected to continue. Pan American is planning to fly the first of the 400-passenger Boeing 747 jetliners in 1969.

The 1,400-mile-per-hour British-French Concorde is expected to be delivered to the airlines in 1972. By 1976, the 2,000-mile-per-hour American supersonic airliner is scheduled to be in service.

The CAB action follows a decision last April by examiner Robert L. Parks, who recommended that the routes of Eastern, Western and Trans World Airlines be stretched westward into the Pacific.

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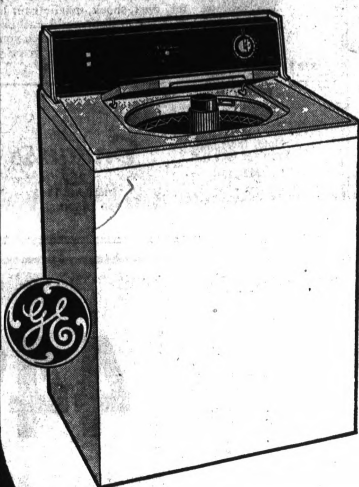
'GE' AUTOMATIC Washers

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'GE' ELECTRIC Dryers

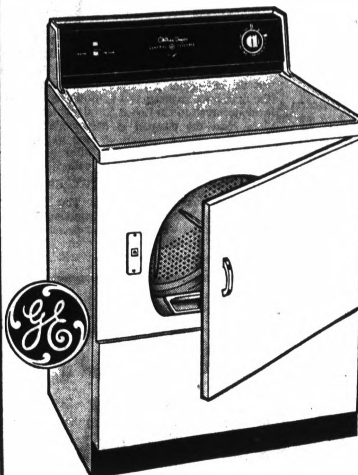
Reg. \$159⁹⁵—SAVE \$20

\$139⁹⁵

Get It on WKC's Easy
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- Big capacity clothes drum • Separate start switch helps prevent accidental starting • Variable time control • Big capacity lint trap • And in all types of weather GE dryers tumble clothes through currents of warmed air — drying them to "sweet smelling" softness.

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SPECIAL SALE PRICE

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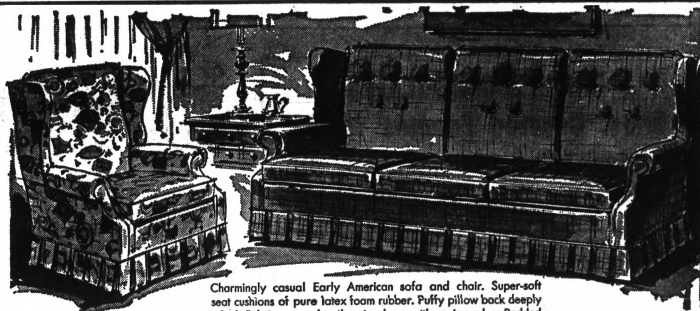
Rich, deep-grained
heavy-duty VINYL
glove soft... wipe clean
with a damp cloth.

With Rocking
Mechanism Slightly
Higher!

VIBRATES! HEATS! RECLINES!

Comfort beyond belief! Settle back in this Rock-A-Lounger and let yourself drift into dreamy relaxation. It rocks, it reclines, with a flick of the switch... the three-position vibrator will ease your tension. Switch on the built-in heater to relieve a tired back... on aching muscle. You can rock or lean back into your favorite lounging position. Back, seat and footrest adjust automatically to any position you desire... without handles, cranks or levers. This chair not only adds up to comfort... it's head and shoulders above others in fashion too! You'll love the slim, lean lines designed for modern living. Select yours now in handsome decorator colors.

Restful Heating Action •
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Charmingly casual Early American sofa and chair. Super-soft seat cushions of pure latex foam rubber. Pluffy pillow back deeply tufted. Fabric-covered coil spring base with spring edge. Padded wings and rolled arms. Upholstered in nubby tweed. Box-pleated skirt. Protective arm sleeves included. Not exactly as pictured.

By *Johnson/Carper*

**BOTH SOFA
AND CHAIR \$239⁹⁵**

Exciting Styles...Exceptional Values



Extra-wide 91" sofa and relaxing low-back chair in rich Traditional styling. T-cushion seats of super-soft pure latex foam rubber. Pluffy cushioned button-tufted back. Fabric-covered coil spring base with spring edge. Ruffled hardwood double-downed frame. Decorative print or solid-tone fabrics. Pluffy lined skirt. Arm sleeves.

By *Johnson/Carper*

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BUTTON FREE
POSTURE FIRM
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10-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST,
BOOKCASE BED,
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING,
2 BOUDOIR LAMPS,
2 BED PILLOWS. **\$159⁹⁵**

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U. N. Security Chief's Job a Challenge

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — When he became U.N. security chief, Lt. Col. Harold A. Trimble thought the job would be a challenge. Five months of dealing with demonstrators, VIPs and a threatened guard strike have convinced him he was right.

"Something different is going on all the time," said the tall, trim Canadian with the bearing of a military career man. "It certainly keeps you on your toes."

Trimble is not only responsible for protecting delegates, visiting dignitaries and everyone else who streams through the 18-acre U.N. complex each day. His 180-man guard force must keep hecklers out of the debating halls and prying individuals from haunting the delegates' lounge or infiltrating 35 floors of offices where the 2,000-member secretariat staff works.

The guards try to intercept troublemakers before they reach the admissions desk, but it is impossible to spot them all.

It is virtually impossible to barring all visitors from the public galleries.

The colonel, who looks younger than his 52 years, was a natural choice for the post vacated last June when John J. Casgrove retired as security boss.

"I spent three years here as military adviser to the Canadian mission," Trimble said, "and I knew many of the delegates and secretariat officials. As a matter of fact, it was generally known here that I was about to retire and was interested in this kind of work."

Trimble and his wife live in an apartment near U.N. headquarters on the East River. His daughter is married to a pilot in Canada's armed forces, and a son was recently commissioned after graduating from military college there.

The colonel has been commanding men since he was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps in World War II. After the war, he

served as a senior administrative staff officer and set up an evacuation and reentry plan for Toronto under the National Survival Program.

Years of dealing with what the military calls man management gave Trimble a sound base for his present duties.

"This may not be a strictly military appointment," he said, "but it is sort of a paramilitary organization. Things are done in much the same way: in the security section at least."

The surge of rioting throughout the United States has not caused the United Nations any more trouble than usual, but Trimble has noted an upswing of incidents in the immediate neighborhood.

"It's something to keep an eye on," he said.

English terms for live animals were derived from the Germanic language while the meat of these animals were given French names.



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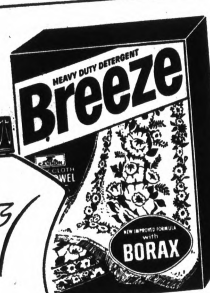
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LBJ, Nixon in Transition 'First'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON — President Johnson and President-elect Richard M. Nixon are breaking historic new ground with their agreement for advance consultation on any major foreign policy moves before Nixon's Jan. 20 inauguration.

They probably will have to decide as they go along exactly how the arrangement will work.

Nixon's designation of veteran diplomat Robert D. Murphy as his personal representative in the foreign affairs field is expected to make the arrangement smooth and efficient.

Nixon told a news conference Monday, after a meeting with President Johnson, that the present administration can duct of foreign relations during the next two months. Otherwise, he would be limited substantially to commitments that he could fulfill in the time remaining to him as president.

SINGLE VOICE

At a news conference in New York Thursday he said Johnson had agreed to consult him before making any significant moves.

But Nixon also said that for the United States to speak to other countries with a single voice it would be necessary for the President-elect to agree to a course of action.

This seemed to indicate Nixon was reserving the right to withhold his agreement.

The White House was unex-

pectedly brief in its reaction to the Nixon statement. A spokesman said only the President's power had not been "diluted."

LBJ RESERVATIONS

This seemed to indicate the President was reserving the right to take any action he considers necessary.

News Analysis

Commenting on the prospect of disagreement, Nixon said he and Johnson "did not discuss that precisely."

One evident result of the agreement is to increase Johnson's effective power in the conduct of foreign relations during the next two months. Otherwise, he would be limited substantially to commitments that he could fulfill in the time remaining to him as president.

Another result which Nixon apparently hopes for may well be to speed up the Vietnamese peace negotiations as compared with the pace they would probably follow if there was no assured continuity of U.S. policy.

PRIMARY OBJECTIVE

Nixon made clear in campaign speeches he considered settlement of the war—or at least de-Americanization of the conflict—a priority objective for the next administration.

His emphasis on seeking to rebuild unity in this country and on shifting the focus of foreign affairs from Asia to Europe suggest that if President Johnson does have a chance to conclude a peace settlement in the next two months Nixon will do everything he can to assist.

Nixon is represented as confident that President Johnson will not make a major foreign policy move which he does not approve. His reasoning is reported to be that successful action by the present administration on any problem of importance requires the assurance of policy continuity in the new administration.

At the White House, Press Secretary George Christian said in response to a direct question that "nothing has diluted presidential authority"—a statement

of the constitutional fact that until the moment of Nixon's inauguration the full legal powers of the presidency can be exercised only by Johnson.

WELL KNOWN AIDE

Christian reported that Nixon had informed Johnson by telephone in advance that he was designating Murphy to be his representative in the State Department. Christian added that Murphy "of course is well known to this administration."

State Department officials said that as a top ranking foreign service officer, ambassador and undersecretary of state until his retirement several years ago, Murphy would present no problem of security clearance and require no briefing on how the decision-making process and the administration of foreign affairs work.

Quarters for Murphy and his staff already have been set aside on the ground floor of the State Department where Secretary Dean Rusk made his headquarters before taking office under President John F. Kennedy.

However, officials said that if Murphy prefers to be on the seventh floor closer to Rusk he will be given quarters there.

FIRST FRUITS

The first publicly reported result of the Nixon-Johnson agreement on Monday came Thursday in a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council in Brussels.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford told the NATO allies there would be no change in U.S. policy toward Europe under the Nixon administration.

Concerned about the Russian thrust into Czechoslovakia in August and the continued stationing of Soviet troops there,

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Striking Plumbers to Vote on Contract

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (AP) — Striking members of Local 506, United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters, at Sault Ste. Marie will vote Saturday on an agreement signed last week by representatives of the union and the Sault builders' exchange.

The Sault plumbers originally wanted \$5.60 an hour, giving them wage parity with plumbers in Sudbury. Their present wage is \$3.95 an hour.

The 189 plumbers have been on strike since July 15.

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Driveways clogged? Sidewalks stuffed up? Then you need the quick relief power of the all new two-stage Bolens Artic 70, the powerful snow caster that gets rid of that snowed-in feeling, fast.

Bolens engineers have designed a difference into this hefty newcomer. And the difference is an exacting balance between a 28" rotor and a brawny 7 hp engine. The balance makes the Artic 70 handle like a lamb, work like a lion.

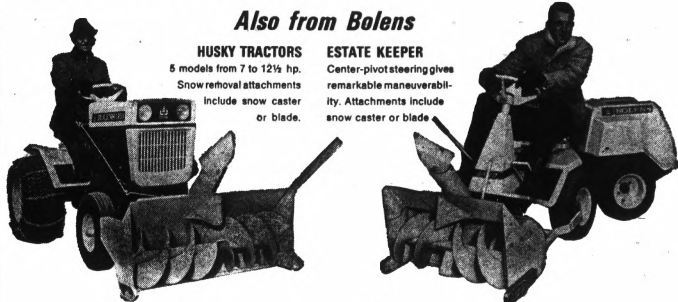
Another part of Bolens remedy for easy, rapid snow removal is a two-stage action that features (1) a pick-it-up auger, and (2) a throw-it-out impeller. Snow is cast up to 30 feet away, and chute direction is adjustable over a 200 degree range. Rate of snow discharge is governed by machine and engine speed.

Other standard Artic 70 features include:

- 4 forward, neutral and reverse speeds
- Separate clutches for rotor and drive
- Free-wheeling lever for ease in non-operating movement.

See the Artic 70 today, at your Bolens dealer. While you're there, see other Bolens outdoor power equipment featuring Difference Designed, with Performance in Mind.

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or blade.

ESTATE KEEPER

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snow caster or blade.

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Offensive Lineups

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Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Position	Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Position
V. Collins	6-1	195	LT	"B. Bennett	5-11	165	LT
B. Hunt	6-1	205	LT	"D. Sarrell	6-0	180	LT
M. Aspin	5-10	170	LG	"J. Hernandez	5-10	170	LG
J. McMillan	5-9	160	C	"T. Miller	5-11	175	C
W. Thoen	5-10	165	RG	"J. Hill	5-10	170	RG
B. Gottschall	6-0	185	RT	"C. Benn	5-11	160	RT
A.S. Davis	6-2	160	RE	"J. Stollme	5-11	155	RE
R. Garcia	5-9	155	QB	M. Pietryga	6-1	190	QB
V. Rishewsky	5-7	140	B	S. Seay	6-0	170	B
C. Mirica	5-11	150	B	"T. Holt	5-8	160	B
J. Whipple	6-1	210	B	L. Conley	6-0	190	B

Chiefs Rule, but PNH 11 Recalls '67 Muddy Upset

Many of the juniors and seniors taking the field at 7:30 tonight for the ninth annual Central-Northern intra-city grid clash at Wisner Stadium will be thinking about last year's battle in the mud.

Central's Chiefs, in the underdog role for one of the rare times in the series, surprised the Northern eleven when the wet, cold weather prompted two Huskie misplays deep in PNH territory that led to both PCH touchdowns in a 13-6 victory.

Northern hopes the Chiefs will return the favor this evening. The Chiefs hold a 7-1 advantage in the rivalry, but the recent games have generally been close and tonight's contest should follow the pattern.

Neither coach Paul Dellerba of PCH nor Dave Schmidt of the Northern staff foresees the rainy weather as a problem, unless in Schmidt's observation, the precipitation turns to the snow and the Wisner turf becomes slushy.

CHIEFS READY
"We're ready as we'll ever be," Dellerba commented this morning. The PCH mentor, who predicts a hard-hitting game, added, "We have to fight for our lives every week."

Schmidt, who has seen the Huskies' offense stall too often due to fumbles this fall, didn't expect the wet weather to help the situation, but noted:

"They'll keep the ball dry. The only other wet night we had this season saw us move right down the field on passes."

The rain undoubtedly will affect the attendance. Although a crowd of 3,000-plus was forecast, it could very well be much lower if the forecast for an all-day rain holds up.

Northern takes a 3-4-1 record into the contest; PCH is 5-3. Both teams placed in the lower half of their league races, so some glamor has been dispelled.

RUNNING ATTACK

The Chiefs are expected to concentrate on a ground game. They have rushed for 1600 yards this season, while throwing only 44 times, completing 18 for 220 yards.

Northern, too, depends upon its rushing attack. The Huskies have amassed 1475 yards by running, but have thrown the ball successfully 30 times in 82 tries for 315 yards.

The opposing quarterbacks are contrasting types. Central's Rolie Garcia is a diminutive scabbard who excels on the option play.

Mike Pietryga of the Huskies is a gangly rambling-type runner who can throw the ball deep and with accuracy. Both squads feature fast backfields, and the favored Chiefs rate an edge in the line due to their more experienced personnel.

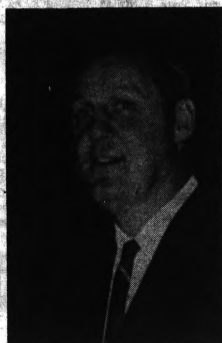
Before the game, the city junior high school ninth grade gridlers will be cited at 7 p.m. The kickoff is 7:30 p.m., a half hour earlier than usual in the city series.

Defensive Lineups

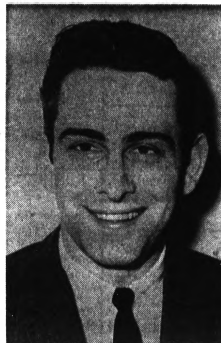
PONTIAC CENTRAL				PONTIAC NORTHERN			
Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Position	Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Position
M. Borders	5-10	135	LE	"T. Fournier	6-1	165	LE
B. Hunt	6-1	205	LT	G. Adell	6-0	220	G
J. Ray	6-1	220	RG	"D. Guy	6-1	220	G
E. Walker	6-0	275	LT	"M. Castille	6-1	240	G
G. Oster	5-10	160	RE	W. Lafurneau	5-10	155	W
D. Russell	5-7	155	LB	L. Conley	6-0	190	L
B. Gottschall	6-0	185	LB	R. Chase	5-8	155	R
W. Ramsey	5-7	160	CB	H. Jones	5-10	190	H
L. Hines	5-11	160	CB	S. Seay	6-0	170	S
P. Humphrey	5-9	155	S	B. Webb	6-0	170	B
D. Brown	5-7	135	S	A. McPhail	6-0	160	A



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DAVE SCHMIDT
Eyes First Win Over PCH



MIKE PIETRYGA
Strong-Armed Huskie

No. 22—Big Number

Lions to Retire It, Vikings to Depend on It

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

They will be retiring Detroit Lions' jersey No. 22 into the hallowed halls of the all time greats, but also Sunday afternoon there will be another No. 22 worn by a Minnesota Viking who might just help retire the Lions right out of the 1968 Central Division football race.

Bobby Layne's Honolulu Blue jersey, the famous No. 22 of the great Lions' years will be retired in ceremonies at the game.

The Vikings however have a No. 22 being worn by a native and resident of the state of Michigan, Paul Krause, who is called the "Centerfielder" of the strong Minnesota defense.

The Vikings have admitted that obtaining Krause in a pre-season trade with the Washington Redskins was "one of the best deals we have ever made."

"We consider him as our 'centerfielder' because of the ground he covers," said Viking publicity man Bill McGraw, "and we feel that he is a big reason for our much improved defensive play this season."

The Vikings, who defensively were once considered a shade under mediocrity, are now one of the best defensive teams in the league, with a front four considered on par and possibly better than the Los Angeles Rams.

Last week the front four nearly demolished quarterback Bart Starr of the Packers, with defensive ends Carl Eller and Jim Marshall leading the rush. Eller was named the AP defensive lineman of the week for his play.

The Vikings have smeared the opposing passer 34 times, best in the league, while the Lions have gotten to the quarterback 21 times.

The Vikings also lead the NFL in defense of having allowed the opposition an average of only 54 plays a game.

As far as the secondary is concerned, Krause, the former Flint prep star out of Iowa University, tops the Vikings with six steals, putting him in a 5-way tie for the NFL lead to date.

While with the Redskins, Krause led the team in three of the four seasons in D.C., intercepting 12 as a rookie in 1964 and to pace the NFL, being picked his first two years on the all-pro secondary.

Now a resident of Grand Blanc, Krause is in the defensive backfield with ex-Lion Karl Kasulke, Earsell Mackbee and Ed Sharrockman.

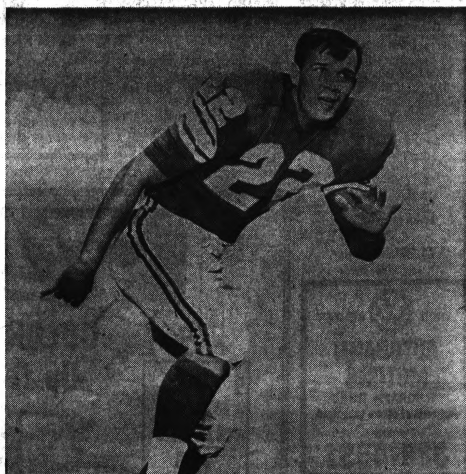
The Vikings however often employ the "Hack defense" bringing in Dale Hackbart as the fifth back for the protective defense on passes.

On several occasions this season coach Bud Grant has also used his "Lucky 7" defense.

"We have done this in the late stages," said McGraw, "whereas we will put the linebackers and use seven defensive backs to protect against passes. And it has worked for us very well."

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1968 C-1



GRID "CENTERFIELDER" — The Minnesota Vikings today claim that one of the best trades they have ever made was obtaining ex-Flint prep star Paul Krause from the Washington Redskins this season. The Vikings call the versatile defensive back the "centerfielder" because of his strong coverage. He has six interceptions thus far this year.



EX-SPARTAN ON LOOSE — Gene Washington, wearing No. 84, the same number he had while at Michigan State, is the leading Minnesota pass receiver, having caught 30 passes for 511 yards and five TD's. This is a shot of his 61 yard TD pass in the game against the Redskins.

Spartans' Harriers Chasing Two Crowns After Perfect Year

EAST LANSING — A Michigan State University cross-country team that successfully has passed all its dual meet tests now is set to take a crack at Big Ten and ICAA championship fields.

The twin assignments came up within a three-day period. The Big Ten run is scheduled for Saturday at the Ohio State course in Columbus. And the ICAA meet goes off Monday at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City. Both events are five-mile races.

Spartan coach Jim Gibbard, in his first season as head man, directed his young squad to an unbeaten year with seven straight dual meet victories. It was State's first perfect season since 1957.

His top hopes are junior Ken Leonowicz of Hazel Park and sophomore Kim Hartman of Southfield, team leaders all fall with excellent performances. Others in the Spartan group are Roger Merchant, senior from Camlachie, Ont., and the squad's only upper classman and soph John Mock of Mt. Clemens. Dick Aslin of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Dan Simeck of Ferndale.

All-County Team Ready Saturday

With just one football game remaining for Oakland County's high school gridgers, it's honors time again. The coaches' ballots are in and the all-league teams have been selected.

Saturday's Pontiac Press sports pages will feature the 1968 All-County Team, plus the naming of the Coach of the Year, and the best players in Classes A, B and C-4.

A special highlight will be the announcement of this year's Bronze Shoe Award as the prep player of the year.

Big Opening Weekend Likely

'Buck Fever' Strikes Hunters

By Associated Press

High absenteeism is expected today wherever Michigan deer hunters are supposed to be working.

Most of them will be out with a bad case of "buck fever."

An army estimated at nearly 600,000 hunters headed north for the 7 a.m. opening of the shooting season on Michigan's deer herd.

Last year, the deer season opened on a Saturday.

"The longer weekend should make for better hunting success," said Fritz Stuewer, of the State Department of Natural Resources.

The department, incidentally, officially became known by its new title today — instead of the former State Conservation Department.

"Most of the deer are killed the first weekend," Stuewer explained. "Now if the weather only cooperates..."

RAIN FORECAST

A possibility of light rain was forecast

for most of the northern Lower Peninsula.

"That won't be too bad," Stuewer said. "The rain will help muffle sounds made by hunters moving through the woods."

Ideally, a light tracking snow is needed. It is not expected the temperature will be cold enough for a good, lasting fall of tracking snow.

Too much snow as reported from some areas of the Upper Peninsula. A fall of up to 14 inches spread over the northernmost portion of the UP.

Red Raiders Third

The first state recreation men's touch football championships last weekend saw the Red Raiders from Waterford Township place third in the competition at Ypsilanti.

The township champions were eliminated by an Ecorse entry.

Netminder Sawchuk, Red Wings Like LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Terry Sawchuk of Union Lake likes to visit Los Angeles — but they didn't want him to live there.

The Los Angeles Kings paid for their inhospitality Thursday night when the

Detroit Red Wings built up a 5-0 lead behind Sawchuk's goaltending, and a d coasted past the Kings, 5-2.

Sawchuk came to the Red Wings in a trade recently, and it was his first visit to Los Angeles in another uniform.

DRC Track Sold to Detroit Group

DETROIT (AP) — Rejecting an eleventh-hour bid by an out-of-town firm, stockholders Thursday approved the sale of Detroit Race Course for a reported \$7 million to a group of Detroiters.

The race track was sold to Detroit Racing Association headed by Frederick Van Lennep, president of Wolverine Raceway. Wolverine long has leased Detroit Race Course for harness racing.

A rival bid by Sportservice System of Buffalo, N.Y., concessionaire at the track, was rejected after it was presented Wednesday, said William C. McKay, Detroit Race Course president. McKay said that less than one per cent of the 338,000 outstanding shares of DRC stock were voted against the sale to Van Lennep's group.

The primary stockholder of DRC was Dale Shaffer, holding 87 per cent of the shares. Shaffer and Van Lennep were said to have reached preliminary agreement on the sale three weeks ago.

Formal closing of the sale is to take place Nov. 27. Only the assets of the track are being sold. The land is leased to DRC on a long-term basis by Oxford Building Co.

Van Lennep also operates Pompano Park, a harness track in Florida.

ADD SCORES
Dean Prentice and Gary Bergman, a high scorer for a defenseman, added the other first period scores.

Frank Mahovich made it 4-0 in the second period when he picked up his 11th goal of the campaign, and Gerry Unger roared into the Red Wings' scoring with a 65-footer early in the final stanza.

The Kings finally climbed onto the scoreboard when Gord Labossiere scored on a power play at 6:38 of the final period, and Eddie Joyal added another one three minutes later.

These were bitter pills for Sawchuk, who'd vowed to shut out the Kings when he met them.

OTHER GAMES
In other NHL action, Bobby Hull continued to wreak havoc on the Pittsburgh Penguins by banging in the 22nd hat trick of his career, as the Chicago Black Hawks pounded the Penguins 6-4. Wednesday night, Hull had lifted the Hawks to a 6-5 victory over the Penguins with a goal in the final 17 seconds.

In other games, Toronto edged Montreal 5-3, with Norm Ullman, and Paul Henderson, former Red Wings, scoring 10 seconds apart to clinch the win, and Philadelphia upset Boston 4-2. Gary Dornhoefer got into two fights with Bobby Orr in the Philadelphia-Boston game, but still scored two goals to hand Philadelphia the win.

Ex-Tiger Mullin Gets Nats' Post
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Mullin, former Detroit Tiger outfielder, was named third base coach for the Washington Senators Thursday.

Mullin, 51, replaces Bobby Hofman, who has joined Manager Hank Bauer of the Oakland Athletics as a coach.

George Selkirk, Washington general manager, also announced the return of the remainder of the Senators' coaches — Nellie Fox, Sid Hudson and Doug Camilli.

To Get Racing Awards
NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M.; Gale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., and Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., were selected Tuesday to receive the Auto Racing Fraternity Achievement Award.

Many Recall 1966 Win Over Purdue

17 MSU Seniors to Close Out Home Careers

LANSING (AP)—The seniors are the only ones on the Michigan State football squad with memories of past glories connected with Purdue.

There will be 17 seniors making their last home appearance before a crowd of more than 70,000 in Saturday's meeting with the Boilermakers.

Two of them, if they even are able to take a bow, will be on the Bench. Fullback Reggie Cavanaugh is sidelined by a broken leg. Tackle Nick Jordan is out of play after a knee operation.

The remainder still can recall the 1966 season, when the Spartans won 9, lost none and tied one to settle for a 10-10 deadlock with Notre Dame.

Michigan State whipped Purdue 41-20 that year.

Team captain Al Brenner, a sophomore then, was still a starter at end and pulled down five passes for 91 yards. Bren-

ner now plays both offense and defense as an end and probably is the top MSU pro prospect.

WAS SOPH STARTER
Defensive tackle Charlie Bailey was a sophomore starter against Purdue. Frank Waters, now on defense, went into the game as a second string halfback behind Clint Jones.

The Spartans were so sure of victory they allowed their sophomores Bill Feraco and Charlie

Wede-meyer to try their hand at directing the team.

Feraco now is No. 2 signal-caller behind sophomore Bill Triplett, scheduled as the starter. Wedemeyer is a flanker.

Others who saw brief action two years ago included Dick Berlinski at halfback, Bob Super at roverback, Jack Zindel at defensive guard and Ed McLoud at center.

The juniors who played in the 21-7 loss to Purdue last year don't have those glories to recall. MSU's 3-7 won and lost record of 1967 was the worst Duffy Daugherty ever posted as head coach.

It was Purdue's Leroy Keyes who dominated that game. Keyes gained 193 yards rushing in 24 carries, a game record by an opponent against Michigan State.

Keyes also threw a touchdown pass and received one for a touchdown, from Mike Phipps who will be quarterbacking for the Boilermakers again Saturday.

Keyes has been playing above injuries this year, going for 791 yards and 11 touchdowns despite a lame back and a sore knee. Keyes and split end Bob Dillingham both have 26 pass receptions.

Fullback Perry Williams has 435 yards rushing. Phipps has completed 125 passes for 748 yards.

All these statistics plus the fact that the Boilermakers are leading over a 27-13 upset by Minnesota means the Michigan State defense will be having fits Saturday.

It will take a lot of senior Spartan spirit to pull this one out for Michigan State.

Western Michigan's season was disappointing as the Broncos posted a 2-4 Mid-American Conference record and 3-6 overall. However, the team record belies the fact that 26 records were set.

'M' Gymnasts to Perform
North Farmington High School will host a performance of the University of Michigan Gymnastics team tonight at 8 o'clock in the school's gym.

Michigan captured the 1967 NCAA crown.

Four Michigan colleges finish their 1968 football seasons Saturday, leaving only Big Ten schools Michigan and Michigan State with games remaining.

Eastern Michigan closes its season at Wittenberg, Ohio, in hopes of recording its most wins since 1954 when the Hurons won eight of nine games. Their record this season is 7-2 under the tutelage of second-year head coach Dan Bolsture.

Central Michigan meets Wayne State at Mount Pleasant with the Chippewas favored to notch their seventh victory of the season against two losses. Wayne State is 3-5.

The game will be the last for CMU senior halfback Craig Telft, currently the fourth leading scorer in Michigan with 60 points on 10 touchdowns. If he can get 122 yards Saturday he will set a school rushing mark with 1,085 yards for the season.

Frank D. "Muddy" Waters can pick up his 100th victory since coaching Hillsdale (5-3) Saturday if his Chargers can beat St. Norbert of Wisconsin, a team they have never beaten.

The other college game pits Hiram, Ohio, at Kalamazoo (2-5).

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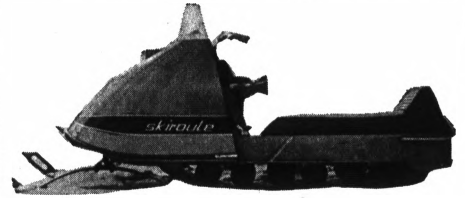
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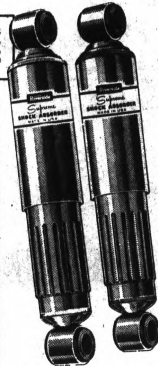
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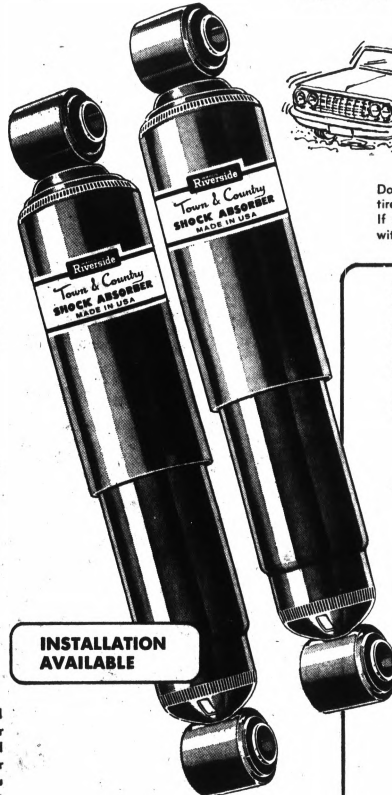
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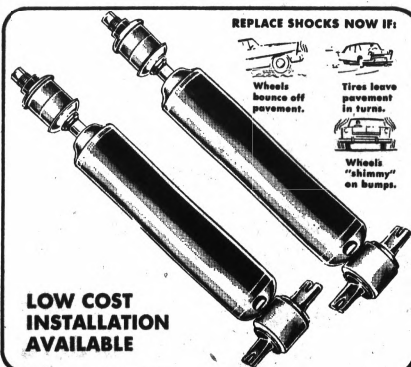
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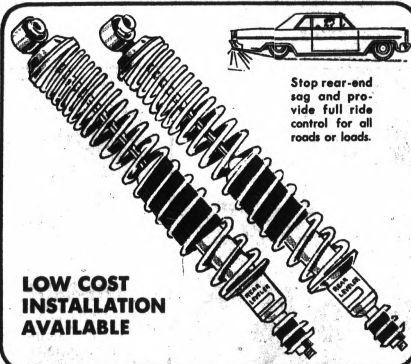
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Ball Control Offense Usually Game Plan

By DUFFY DAUGHERTY
Head Football Coach
Michigan State University

Although preparations for football is an all-year proposition of mentally and physically conditioning your players, each coaching staff approaches each game in a slightly different manner. This is what is known as a game plan.

For example, if you happen to be playing a team with a highly explosive offense, one that rolls up good yardage in the air and along the ground, you must devise a ball control offense against such an opponent.

KEEP BALL

The idea here is to hang onto the ball as long as you possibly can. It is one sure way to minimize your rival's strong offense. If you have the ball, the other team can't score.

However, this plan is only ef-

fective if you are scoring while using valuable time. Often, when you fail to score, you will be turning the ball over to your opponent.

This season we used the ball control plan against several opponents. But fumbles offset what would have been a very successful plan. We have had more of long drives that culminated in fumbles than in any recent season.

For instance, against Michigan and its two explosive backs, Ron Johnson and Dennis Brown, our game plan worked. We had the ball for 30 plays against their 55 but repeated fumbles inside their 20-yard line proved costly.

When you're playing a team with a rugged defense against rushing and one using the same type of ball control tactics on offense as you are using, you must utilize the passing game more. The defensive plan against such a team is to use more stunting on defense in an effort to force them into mistakes.

You try to take away their big gainer on a first-down play. Doing that forces them into a second-down play with long yardage.

If you're playing a team that resorts to the long bomb, like Indiana, then your defensive strategy must vary in order to minimize the chances of a long touchdown pass. Never desert your game plan too soon.

BALL CONTROL

Purdue had great ball control success in turning back Iowa and Illinois. In these two games, the Bollweckers passed a total of nine times.

They probably planned the same attack against Minnesota but three quick first-period touchdowns by the Gophers forced Purdue to play wide open football in the second half.

Purdue passed 25 times last Saturday. They cut into the 21-0 deficit but the lead was too much to overcome.

One of the best examples of sticking to a game plan and making it work is Johnny McKay of unbeaten Southern California. He has a lot of patience.

When it comes to controlling the ball, his game plan is simple. He just tells his quarterback to give the ball to Quarterback Simpson 35 or 40 times a game.

And if O.J. so much as takes a deep breath, McKay is flexible enough to have Steve Sogge toss a few of his pinpoint passes.

Language Barrier With Caddies

World Cup 'Quiet' Event

ROME (U-P) — An Irish caddy's language barrier separated him from the contestants at the World Cup Golf Championship from his caddies today.

Questions like "What did you think of that four-wood shot?" are answered by blank expressions or the Italian equivalent of "Sorry, sir, I don't understand."

However, U.S. PGA Champion Julius Boros of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who with Texan Lee Trevino settled into fourth place after the Cup's opening round Thursday, seems to have landed one of the few

bag-packers who speaks the same language.

The caddy is Air Force Tech Sgt. Robert S. Stewart, 38, of Petersburg, Va., secretary to Air Force Lt. Gen. Fred M. Dean at the NATO base in Naples, and the father of four boys.

MISSUS PUTTS

Communications, however, still couldn't get Boros' game under par. He missed several putts inside six feet for a one-over-par 73.

Even Trevino, of Dallas, blew

hot and cold for his three-under 69. "It could have been better," the Texan said of his round in general and of his four bogeys in particular.

The Americans trailed a pair of pinpoint golf pros from the Nationalist Chinese island of Taiwan-Hsieh, Yung-Yo, 34, a slight 130-pounder, and his bamboo-weight partner, Lu Liang-Huan, 32, and 136 pounds, who took the lead at 130.

Close behind the Chinese were the British entry of Bernard Hunt and Neil Coles, who clubbed matching 70s for a 140 total. Italy was third at 141.

Tied with Boros and Trevino for fourth at 142 were Canadians Al Balding and George Knudsen. Balding's 69 was low individual score for the day, two off the record of 66 for the 6,850-yard par 72 Ogiata Golf Club course.

Leaders after the first round of the 72-hole World Cup Gold Championship: Nationalist Chinese, Hsieh Yung-Yo 70, Lu Liang-Huan 69-139.

England: Bernard Hunt 70, Neil Coles 70-140.
Italy: Alfonso Angelini 70, Roberto Bernardini 71-141.
United States: Lee Trevino 69, Julius Boros 72-141.
Canada: George Knudsen 70, Al Balding 71-141.
West: Brian Huggert 71, Richard Dav-
New Zealand: Bob Charles 72, Walter Saffery 72-144.
Spain: Sebastian Miguel 73, Ramon Sanja 71-144.
Argentina: Roberto de Vicenzo 73, O. Benja Tufino 72-145.
Scotland: Eric Brown 70, John Panton 72-142.
Belgium: Don Swalesen 73, Florij Van Donck 72-142.
Mexico: Juan Neri 73, Antonio Cerda 72-142.
Australia: Colin Johnson 76, Bill Dunk 72-148.
South Africa: Coles Le Granger 77, Gary Player 71-148.
Ireland: Christy O'Connor 76, James Kincaid 72-148.

May Become Major Test

PGA Plans Club Meet

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — It wasn't planned that way, but the first National PGA Club Professional Golf Tournament may become a major PGA event, providing a showcase for the younger pros as well as those who no longer make the full tour.

More than 200 club pros who have played less than 12 tour tournaments have qualified for the \$50,000 tourney at the Century and Roadrunner courses Dec. 5-8.

They include Tommy Bolt, Mike Souchak, Bob Rosberg, Chandler Harper, Jerry Barber and Dutch Harrison.

Should the rift between the PGA and the name golfers be healed, the tournament probably will remain one for the club pros, said Bill Johnston, south-

west PGA tournament chairman.

CAN BE MAJOR

If not, he said, it could become a major PGA event, providing a showcase for the younger pros as well as those who no longer make the full tour.

As for the \$50,000 purse, said Johnston, "take away the top ten places in the big tournaments, and most the pros are playing in a \$30,000 tournament."



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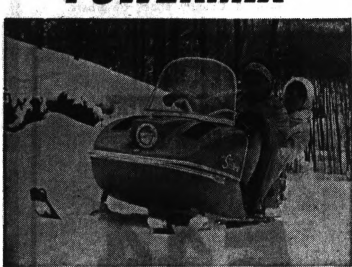
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Lou Gehrig Award Goes to Al Kaline

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Al Kaline, veteran outfielder for the Detroit Tigers and a clutch performer in the team's World Series triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals, has been named 1968 winner of the Lou Gehrig Memorial Award.

The award is given annually

to the major league player who is considered to have best exemplified the personal character and playing ability of Gehrig, the Hall of Fame first baseman of the New York Yankees.

In announcing Kaline's selection, the special committee said: "he represents sustained excellence and ability to surmount physical injury with playing skill and competitive drive undiminished."

The committee said his "personal zeal" was an important factor in bringing the Tigers the American League pennant and the world championship.



AP Wirephoto

NOW YOU CAN BELIEVE — Ever have a race track fan tell you that his horse never left the starting gate? Perhaps he was betting on Irish Course, a two-year-old from Helmer's Farms. During a schooling session at Laurel Race Course in Maryland, she minds her manners by politely sitting down for a class concerning the starting gate. Perhaps Irish Course has just received the word about today being the opening of deer hunting season and wants a bit more protection against stray shots than an open track provides!

British Honoring Olympic Champion

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Oerter of West Islip, N.Y., four-time Olympic discus champ, and his wife, Corinne, were scheduled to fly to London, England, tonight, where he will be honored by the British press on Monday.

The British press voted Oerter the outstanding athlete at the Mexico City Olympics, and will award him a gold and silver trophy at a luncheon ceremony.

At Toronto Show

Favor Canadian Riders

TORONTO (AP) — International class horse jumping returns to Canada tonight when Canada's gold medal equestrian team will compete against some of the world's finest riders for nine days at the 40th Agricultural Winter Fair.

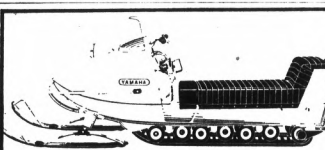
The team, which won Canada's only gold medal last month at the 19th Olympic Games in Mexico City, will be hard pressed to repeat their performance.

They face stiff competition from top riders of the United States, Brazil, Great Britain and Australia teams.

Usually, the U.S. team, with its collection of outstanding riders and fine horses, is considered the favorite, but Canada's gold medal at the Olympics has changed that.

BIG LOSS — The U.S. team suffered a blow last week when Kathy Kusner, 27, of Monksville, Md., broke a leg when she fell from her horse during the final rounds of the Nations Cup at the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Despite this setback, the U.S. team won the Nations Cup with only 12 faults for three riders in the final round. Britain was second with 24 and Canada third with 36 faults.



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Wisconsin Tilt First Thought

U. of M. Ready After Hard Workout

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan Coach Bump Elliott won't say a word about the Nov. 23 showdown with Ohio State at Columbus.

As far as he's concerned, or at least as far as he is willing to divulge, Saturday's encounter with winless Wisconsin is as important as any game the Wolverines have played all season.

"Our whole attention is strictly on Wisconsin," he said dryly as he slowly walked off the practice field after putting the team through a rough workout Thursday.

"Wisconsin is strong and tough," he said, as if to try to convince a skeptical listener who was perhaps mindful that the Badgers haven't won a game since Nov. 19, 1966.

"They've come close to realizing success but haven't," he added. "They have a good running game as well as a passing game and they have a good, hard-rock defense."

HITTING HARD

The way the Wolverines hit in practice indicated they may very well be thinking strictly of the Badgers rather than Ohio State. Both Michigan and OSU are 5-0 in the Big Ten and if the Wolverines beat Wisconsin and Ohio State beats Iowa Saturday the Nov. 23rd game will decide the conference champion and Rose Bowl representative.

During a drill on plays within the opponents 10-yard line three Wolverines had to receive treatment from the trainer after rough contact. But no one on the squad is suffering from serious physical troubles.

Cornerback Brian Healy is still recovering from an injury but Elliott said he would be dressed for the game. Defensive guards Jerry Miklos and Al Francis, and defensive tackle Jim Whitte were down with the flu but may be ready for Saturday's game.

Although Wisconsin ranks ninth in the Big Ten in defense Elliott praised Badger linebacker Ken Crier. Crier leads the conference in tackles with 82, 54 of them solo. Wisconsin tackle Jim DeLisle has thrown opponents for losses eight times for 100 yards in that category. He and linebacker teammate Ed Albright have forced six fumbles.

Michigan, meanwhile, has leaders in three Big Ten statistics categories. Quarterback Dennis Brown has 100 yards in passing with 56 completions in 119 tries for 831 yards and nine touchdowns, and he is No. 1 in total offense with 1,072 yards passing and rushing.

Ex-Card Dies — HANOVER, Pa. — William H. "Wee Willie" Sherdel, the mighty mite of his National League pitching era who helped seem more free-for-all than the St. Louis Cardinals to baseball pennants in 1928 and handed the hapless Des Moines 1928, died Thursday at 72. His best season was 1928 when he had a 21-10 won-lost record.

Flags Down Oak Leafs — DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — In a game that on record would seem more free-for-all than the St. Louis Cardinals to baseball pennants in 1928 and handed the hapless Des Moines 1928, died Thursday at 72. His best season was 1928 when he had a 21-10 won-lost record.

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549 North Saginaw Street
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In The Troy Motor Mall



By JERE CRAIG

This hasn't been the happiest autumn for the North Hill Lanes Classic. The members of what has been one of the North Oakland County area's highest scoring leagues can only hope the arrival of winter weather will result in a warming atmosphere on the score sheets at the Rochester establishment.

North Hill Classic secretary George Ellman reports the season highs to date are Boots Peters' 255-687, five totals in any league but not up to the accustomed standards of the North Hill sharpshooters in recent years.

But the unhappiness isn't really prompted by the scores. It stems from the uncommon physical shortcomings plaguing the members. Bill Bull, one of the loop's standout pinspellers, is back in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital with an internal disorder.

One of the real veterans North Hill scorers Sam Robbins hasn't been able to compete for nearly two seasons and is at Crittenton Hospital; while the establishment's manager, Les Williams, a classic keeper until sidelined last season after a bad fall, is hospitalized in Detroit with a recent serious heart attack.

But the hardest blow for the North Hill Classic bowlers came Wednesday night. Dan Monaghan, 48-year-old charter member of the league, dropped dead with a heart attack while preparing to bowl his final frame of the night.

A salesman for General Broom in Detroit, Monaghan had rolled 172-189 and had 125 with a double going for him when he slumped over in the tenth frame. He had a 174 average this fall for the Austin-Norvell Insurance team in the Classic, and he and his wife Jeanette also bowled in the

Keg Classic Actions in High Gear

The Ladies All-Star Classic at 300 Bowl and the men of the Huron Bowl Classic have big performances to live up to when they resume action tonight. Last week Helen Fry assumed the leadership among local women this season with her 213-224-206 for a 643 series. This puts her five pins ahead of Marbarba Childress and Terry Conley.

Also that night in the "300" All-Star, Bonnie Nugent rolled a

Jack Morris, 30. TEAM POINTS (Pete: 300-240-210; Donnie: 210-120-110; Palmer, 117).
HIGHER SERIES—Jim Carr, 213-224-206; Art Lattimer, 248 (611); Ken Henley, 205-240 (100); Don Leno, 205-200 (111); Paul Felica, 225; Tom Fritelle, 213-210 (100); Larry Nickerson, 222.

Meanwhile, the Huron men will be gunning to top Joe Foster's 207-247-253, 701. Pontiac Janitor Supply, and Sherell Pennell's 269 (663) for B&G Tile.

Bob Chamberlain continued his fine scoring this season by hitting 238-246-288 for Gienewek Trophies, and Herks Auto Supply stayed comfortably in front as Pat Sweeney rolled 265-217-687. Art Pearson posted 214-257-675 for the Oxford Merchants.

643: Don Bailey, 214-224-217; HIGH GAME—Ed Miller, 253 (617).
HIGHER SERIES—Jim Carr, 213-224-206; Art Lattimer, 248 (611); Ken Henley, 205-240 (100); Don Leno, 205-200 (111); Paul Felica, 225; Tom Fritelle, 213-210 (100); Larry Nickerson, 222.
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WEST SIDE Lanes
Thursday 6:30 P.M. Club
HIGHER SERIES—Jim Carr, 213-224-206; Art Lattimer, 248 (611); Ken Henley, 205-240 (100); Don Leno, 205-200 (111); Paul Felica, 225; Tom Fritelle, 213-210 (100); Larry Nickerson, 222.

Windsor Raceway

Windsor Results

1st-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
2nd-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
3rd-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
4th-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
5th-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
6th-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
7th-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
8th-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
9th-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
10th-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40

1st-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
2nd-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
3rd-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
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6th-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
7th-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
8th-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
9th-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
10th-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40

Windsor Entries

FRIDAY ENTRIES
1st-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
2nd-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
3rd-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
4th-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
5th-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
6th-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
7th-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
8th-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
9th-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40
10th-101-100: Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 2:40
Actor: 2:40

Huron Bowl's BOWLER OF THE WEEK

692 678

GET FITTED NOW FOR THAT NEW BALL FOR CHRISTMAS

Lee Sherwood

COME OUT TODAY AND ENJOY A GAME OF OPEN BOWLING.

Huron Bowl 2525 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac
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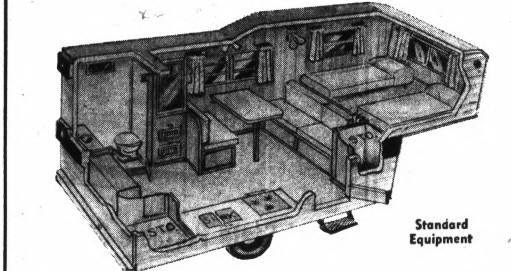
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12x98
12x100

TEAM OPENINGS
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BOWL
Moonlight Doubles
Jackpot at \$725
Every Sat. Night, 12:30
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180 Orchard Lake

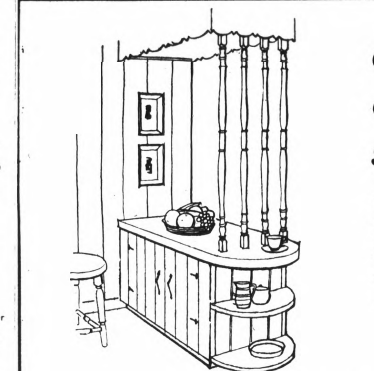


Mayfair 19' Camper . . . \$3895.00



- GAS LIGHT
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- With refrigerator
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If you think all paneling is alike
come see our new textured plywood.

Now you can get literally dozens of styles. In all kinds of interesting textures that bring out the real wood character. Even a touch of it gives your home personality. Use textured plywood indoors or out. For rebuilding or redecorating. We'll be glad to advise you on how to use and finish it. Come on in, see what we have for you!



This beautiful, Barnboard textured paneling is available in mahogany, Reverse Board and Batten, grooved. Sizes 4x8's, 9's and 10's. Also available in 3/4" x 4" x 8". Interior or exterior uses.

an interesting way to create with spindles from Burke!

Colonial spindles and Planter spindles are made in a wide variety of lengths in 2x2, 3x3, and 4x4 inch sizes. Made from straight grain kiln dried western hemlock, they have many applications to enhance the beauty and design of your home. Turned areas are sanded, ready for stain, paint or other finish to harmonize or match any other trim.

TILE at Savings

Really beautify your home for the holidays, with this great tile from Burke, where the home begins.

J. M. ECHO COMET PINHOLE ACOUSTICAL
12" x 12"
13 1/2¢ sq. ft.

Wood Shutters
In Beautiful White Pine 5/4" thick

14"x35 1/2"	\$5.95
14"x43"	\$6.69
14"x47 1/2"	\$7.19
14"x55 1/2"	\$7.95
14"x59 1/2"	\$8.39
14"x67"	\$9.85
14"x71 1/2"	\$9.95
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8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Saturdays From 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Lawn and Garden News



TOGETHERNESS — When they're arranged in artistic groups, however, their appearance is quite different. This is when "togetherness" counts. Giant gourds, medium size gourds and the little fellows all

add varied forms and colors to a single picture. Therefore a neutral-colored container is a necessity. The straw tray illustrated is an especially appropriate choice. Neutral-toned pottery is also good.



DRYING TIPS—Little ornamental gourds should be picked off the vine with an inch of stem attached just before the first killing frost. Hang them up, with strings attached to the stems, in a place that's warm and

dry. In a week or two they'll be dry and ready to wax or varnish to add sheen to the bright colors. Even then, seen one by one, they give little impression of their collective beauty.

INSTANT SHADE

—SYCAMORE
—AMERICAN LINDEN
—RED MAPLE

SHADE TREES

Up to 25 Ft. Tall
Widely Branched

FOR SHADE NEXT SUMMER

Priced From **\$57⁵⁰** FREE DELIVERY

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5812 Highland Rd., (M-59) OR 3-7147
Just East of the Airport
Open Sunday 'til 5 — Evenings 'til 7

Daffs Accent Spring Beds

Daffodils, planted in the fall, will brighten the spring garden. They are ideal for mass planting along paths, in woodland gardens, around trees, and other informal areas.

Some varieties will multiply and they should be planted where their growth will not be limited.

The thousands of daffodil varieties bloom in shades of yellow, pink, white, and pastels, as well as many shapes and heights.

Gifts That Last

For long-lasting appreciation to your Thanksgiving hostess, potted chrysanthemums in rich fall shades of bronze, red and yellow, complemented by the natural earthy tone of red clay flower pots, make delightful gifts.

Help Nature Along This Fall

A beautiful lawn is somewhat like a beautiful woman — a combination of good health and attractive physical appearance.

Just as the smart woman learns to "help nature along" with discreet use of cosmetics, the home gardener uses products on his lawn to enhance its attractiveness. He practices cosmetic wizardry with spring and summer fertilizers, designed to produce lush top growth that makes a lawn thick, green — and beautiful.

And while cosmetics have an undeniably important place, both in good grooming and good gardening, they can never be used as a cover-up for poor health.

Research scientists in gardening institutes and at university experiment stations have for years promoted the advantages of fall fertilization, stating that adequate feeding at this time is more beneficial to top lawn species than equivalent feeding at any other time of the year. At the same time, they stress the fact that the cosmetic effects of a standard spring and summer fertilizer are not desirable in fall and winter.

NITROGEN

The "beauty" ingredient in fertilizers is, for the most part, nitrogen. This element is the first one listed in chemical analysis required by lawn to be printed on all fertilizer bags (24-6-6). Nitrogen gives grass greenness and top growth.

Phosphorus and potash, the second two ingredients, are your lawn's health foods, or vitamins. Together, they contribute to the general tone of your grass, strengthen its root system, increase the ability of individual grass plants to produce many more individual blades of grass, and give the lawn the health and hardness to survive winter.

During the cold weather months, your lawn slows down its surface growth and concentrates on strengthening its root system. With the help of a fertilizer rich in phosphorus and potash, the lawn will be able to

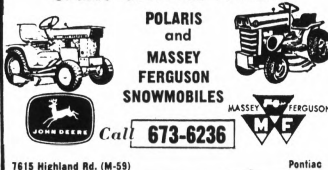
manufacture many more blades of grass, producing a thicker, fuller turf in spring. A fall and winter fertilizer, with a 7-22-15 your lawn in fall is one of the analysis, is made specifically best ways to insure a beautiful lawn in spring.



Pontiac Press Photo

KING-SIZE—When Gordon Buzzell of 5205 Whipple Lake, Independence Township, harvested his last radish of the season, he was amazed to discover it topped the scales at 16½ pounds. Planted around June 1, the plant did not go to seed . . . just grew and grew and grew.

PERRY'S LAWN & GARDEN CENTER SALES•SERVICE•PARTS



7615 Highland Rd. (M-59)

End of Season Sale All Lawn and Garden FERTILIZERS

including "Scotts" & "Greenfield"

25%
DISCOUNT

Buy Now for Next Spring

WE DELIVER — PHONE OR 3-2441

REGAL
Feed and Lawn Supply Co.
4266 Dixie Highway — Drayton Plains
3 Miles North of Pontiac

Preparation Holds Soil Key

Autumn is the smart gardener's New Year. He prepares for the next growing season by plowing, spading, or rototilling the soil, turning under crop debris and other organic materials.

Ground limestone is spread at the same time. According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on soil fertility, about six months are needed for limestone to completely react with the soil.

Mixed with the soil in autumn, calcium reaches its full neutralizing effect by spring planting time.

Phosphorus and potassium fertilizers are also applied in autumn. But withhold the soluble nitrogen until spring else it leaches away with winter's rains.

COURSE

Do you want to learn more about soil fertility and management? Study the Penn State correspondence course. Anyone can enroll by sending his name and address with \$2.50 to Soil Fertility, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Make checks to PENN STATE. A course copy comes to you by mail.

Eliminate Thatch for Lawn Health

Autumn, when the days are cool and short, is a good time to remove accumulated thatch from lawns.

Thatch is the layer of old leaves and clippings at the base of the sod that has not decayed because of dryness or other causes.

Thatch can become so thick as to block fertilizer from penetrating the soil.

A bit of thatch is normal, but when it gets to be half an inch or more thick it can harbor disease, smother grass or prevent new seed from reaching the soil uniformly.

SAVE WITH MEMBERS OF Hardware WHOLESALESALES INC.
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No. 7000 (Yard-Man)
4 H.P. Tecumseh-Lauson engine. Powerful 2-stage snow removal. Low speed auger and high speed blower. One forward speed. 180° turret-action chute for straight-through, no clog discharge. 22" plowing width. Fine balance. Positive handling. Safe operation. Power to do the job, fast and safe. Color red.

No. 7040 (Yard-Man)
5 H.P. Tecumseh-Lauson engine. Powerful 2-stage snow removal. Low speed auger and high speed blower. One forward speed and reverse. 240° all directional turret-action chute for straight-through, no clog discharge. 22" plowing width. Carbide-studded tires for traction without chains. Fine balance. Positive handling. Safe operation. Power to do the job. Fast and safe. Color red.

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Deer Season Opens Nov. 15th
Buy Your License and Hunting Needs Here

INSULATED COVERALLS

Outer Fabric: Rugged 100% Greenwood Parka Papin, treated with water repellency.
Insulation: 100% Virgin Bonded DuPont Dacron '88'
Inner Fabric: 100% 70x70 Denier Nylon
Double zipper front . . . adjustable snap fastener on legs. Two flap covered front pockets . . . one back pocket . . . knit collar . . . knit wristlets . . . all pockets and points of strain bar tacked . . . all around self belt.
Sizes Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large. Color No. 531, Bright Red.

SPECIAL \$1788
\$3 Holds In Lay-A-Way



INSULATED BOOTS
• All Rubber • Cleated Sole
• Steel Shank • Full Lace

Prices Start At **\$599**



U.S. No. 1 Hand Picked APPLES \$1.45
Johnnys Macs or Snows
RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS, N. Spys

Cedar Roping and Grave Blankets



Fall Close-Out EVERGREENS \$195 up
1/2 Price or Less

FRESH PEGANS, WALNUTS, PEANUTS

Dry Fireplace Wood
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Squash-Winter Potatoes-Sorghum

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LAY-A-WAY NOW!!

\$500 Holds - We Take Trades
Easy Terms — Up To Two Years To Pay

TOM'S HARDWARE

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OPEN DAILY 9-6, SUNDAY 9-2

Fruit Trees Prefer Fall Move

To most people spring is the time to plant. Yet, fruit trees set out in the fall frequently do better than spring-planted ones. In our area, it is safe to plant only apples, pears, and quinces at this time.

Select a location in full sun or only brief daily shade, if possible. Using your spade or shovel, dig a hole about 3-feet across and 30-inches deep. Then, using a fork for easier digging, if the soil at that level is hard, loosen up the bottom the full depth of the fork's tines.

If it is available, it is ideal to work in at this level a bucket of old manure. Lacking that, substitute rotted leaves, compost, grass clippings or peat-moss and two or three handfuls of any good vegetable fertilizer.

Then enrich the soil taken out with the same materials in the proportion of one bucket to every four of soil — or three, if your soil is very poor. You can either leave it piled beside the hole or throw it back in until ready to plant, whichever is more convenient.

SAME DEPTH

When actually planting set standard or full-sized trees at the same depth they were in the nursery (you can tell by the soil mark on the stems) or 1-or-2 inches deeper. Dwarf trees, however, should be set at the same depth or 1-or-2 inches shallower to make sure the top doesn't strike its own roots and revert to a full-sized tree.

In any case, hold the tree at the proper depth with one hand and shovel the soil in with the other. When the hole is one-half or two-thirds full get into it and trample the soil to firm it about the roots (not too hard but reasonably firm).

Then fill the hole to the top with water and let it seep away before completing the filling.

When finished leave a slight basin around the trunk to catch water, unless you live in an ex-

temely rainy area. In such a case, mound it slightly to cause a partial runoff instead.

At this time also drive an old broom handle or other stake into the soil next to the plant and tie the plant to it to prevent wind shipping in winter. In no case, however, use wire to harden that would cut into or just about normal).

Tray Planters Hold Collection

Nearly every household possesses one or more large metal tray or platter that seldom sees use. They can be attractively employed as bases for a cluster of house plants in terra cotta pots.

Simply "pave" the platter with an inch or so of vermiculite and set your clay-potted plants on top.

Autumn Check List for Wise Gardeners

A few simple steps now will give you a more attractive, easier-to-maintain yard, lawn and garden in spring.

- Remove rubbish. Branches, piles of leaves etc., can smother grass if left on the lawn.
- Rseed or start a new lawn. Warm soil and cool air

are the best combination of producing or improving the lawn's root system. Most weeds are through for the year, and the lawn has adequate time to get established before the next summer.

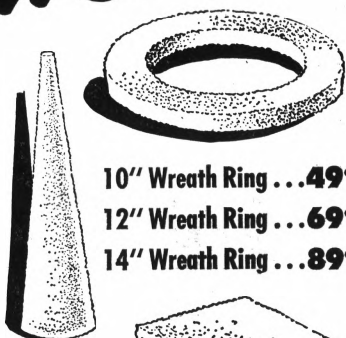
- Give your lawn, trees and shrubs protection to survive winter. Apply a winter fertilizer with a low nitrogen, high phosphorus and potash content.

A winter fertilizer used on new, reseeded or established lawn will produce a vigorous root system, which in turn will produce a thicker, healthier turf in Spring.

- Plant spring-blooming bulbs, such as tulips, daffodils, irises and crocuses.

CHARGE IT FRANK'S NURSERY SALES OPEN 9 to 9

Frank's is a CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND.....



10" Wreath Ring ...49¢

12" Wreath Ring ...69¢

14" Wreath Ring ...89¢

STYROFOAM IN EVERY SHAPE

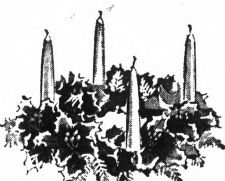
You name it, Frank's has it... blocks, cones, pedestals, pyramids, bells, balls and many other shapes you may need in holiday arrangements and decorations.

12"x36" SHEET
STYRO-FOAM 99¢

12-inch
STYRO-FOAM
CONE 79¢



MAKE YOUR OWN ADVENT WREATH



FRANK'S WILL SUPPLY THE MATERIALS

Be creative and design your own advent wreath this year. Frank's has all the materials you'll need... from lovely seasonal foliage to elegantly tapered candles in many sizes. Remember, December 1 is the first Sunday of Advent.



12-INCH ADVENT
WREATH RING 59¢



TRADITIONAL
10-INCH CANDLES 2/35¢



PKG. OF PRINCESS
PINE GREENS 39¢

HUGE SELECTION OF SATIN ORNAMENTS

SHINY SATIN-WRAPPED BALLS ON WIRE STEMS FOR HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS & DECORATIONS

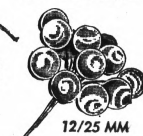
CLUSTERS of STEMMED SATIN BALLS



LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS

YOUR CHOICE...

39¢



6/35 MM

12/25 MM

MANY MORE ITEMS...FLOWERS, CANDLES, FIGURES...
EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR CHRISTMAS DECORATING
FRANK'S COLLECTION IS BY FAR THE
LARGEST TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE

OPEN 7 DAYS
9 TO 9

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

FREE PARKING
CHARGE IT

5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) at AIRPORT RD.

3150 Grand River, Farmington

6575 Telegraph at Maple

14 Mile at Crooks Rd.

Garden Center Sets Program

Nov. 19, the Detroit Garden Center, 133 E. Grand River, will present Mrs. Richard Gerathy in a program of holiday decorating ideas.

The public meeting (with a \$1 admission charge) begins at 1 p.m. in Room 402.

The Center's annual Greens Workshops are slated for Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

Workshops are open to members only. Those interested in joining the Center may attend by paying \$2 yearly dues.

Members attending are asked to bring scissors, wire cutters and containers or candles.

Other materials may be purchased at the center.

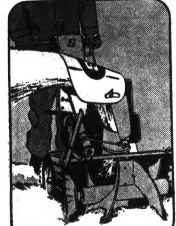
A fee of \$1.50 for half-day or \$2.50 for a full day is charged. Sessions are from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Those staying all day should bring a sandwich.

Mrs. Leo Hough, president, is general chairman of the workshop and Mrs. Guy Doherty is cochairman.

Workshop reservations may be made by calling the center.

a Blizzard in Reverse



DO IT WITH
Simplicity Sno-Away®

Throws snow in any direction through chute adjustable from operator's position. Self-propelled, easy-to-store, perfect for average homes. 6 hp cuts a 26-in. swath. 4 hp cuts 23-in. swath. 2 Stage Sno-Away also available.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS CONVENIENT TERMS

We Service What We Sell

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921 University Drive

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This is the madness. The panic. The search for answers

20th Century-Fox presents

**THE
BOSTON
STRANGLER**

1ST
RUN

The people and events depicted are based on fact

Tony Curtis Henry Fonda George Kennedy

Color by DeLuxe

FRANK SINATRA **TREVOR HOWARD** *Plus*  **VON RYAN'S EXPRESS**

**BOX OFFICE
OPEN 6:30**

Miracle Mile

**ELECTRIC
IN-CAR
HEATERS**

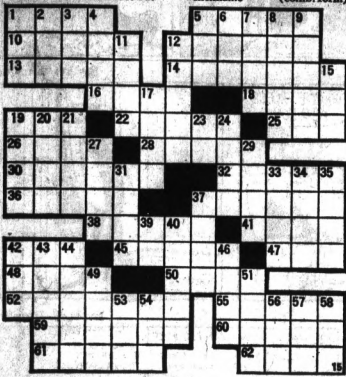
SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT SQ. LAKE RD. 1 MILE

DRIVE-IN THEATER — FE 2:1000

W. WOODWARD **CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE**

Antagonists

ACROSS	48 Cut with scissors	17 Lines	40 Beneath
1 Enemies	50 World War II event	18 Greek portico	42 Free nation (ab.)
10 Photo	52 Antagonistic dramatist (1855-1934)	20 Explosive sounds	44 American mountains
11 Resistant authority	59 Werder	21 High	46 Pastoral
12 English	60 Poe	22 Brought to court	48 Notorious marquis, De
13 French (1855-1934)	61 First (coll.)	23 Grand	49 South
14 Prima donna	62 Man's	24 Trick	50 Accomplishes
15 Tolle vaccine	63 Down	25 One who	51 Desires (coll.)
16 Watering place	64 Distant	26 Bargain	52 Japanese country
17 Cap part	65 Bullfight cheer	27 Flower part	53 Japanese measure
18 Compass	66 Recede	28 Against	54 Coterie
19 Narrated	67 Brought to court	29 Burden	55 Obtain
20 Link	68 Grand	30 One who	56 Obtain
21 Dinner course	69 Elect one (coll.)	31 Flower part	57 Wine part
22 Crime	70 Recede	32 Japanese measure	58 Together (comb. form)
23 Musical show	71 Italian city	33 Against	
24 Arab country (ab.)	72 Stage	34 Knight's title	
25 Less	73 Piece out		



Nielsen Ratings Take Their Toll

7½ TV Programs Get Midseason Ax

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — By order

of the Nielsen ratings, seven

and one-half television pro-

grams will be cut off the net-

works in midseason. During

January and February, seven

new candidates will be put

on the schedules. It's the annual

turnover.

Until a couple of seasons

back, a midseason start was

something to be dreaded—

with good reason. Almost none

had ever survived through the

following September. But now,

with the two hottest entries—

the past two years—"The

Smothers Brothers Comedy

Hour" on CBS and "Rowan and

Martin's Laugh-in" on NBC—

the most talked-about shows on

the air, a midseason start is

something to be cherished. They

both started that way.

ABC, which this season is

having more program troubles

than the other two networks, is

dropping five shows and cutting

its weekly output of "Peyton

Place" in half. In an effort to

bolster its ratings, it is taking

on a half-hour show by the

producers of "Laugh-in" plus an

hour show by the team that first

produced the Smothers Brothers

show. The network obviously

hopes lightning will strike it,

too.

ABC's massive realignment of

its Thursday night schedule in-

volves canceling a suspense an-

thology, "Journey to the Un-

known," that never caught on,

and a comedy series, "Ugliest

Girl in Town," that misfired. It

is a salvage operation for three

of its comedy shows, "The

Flying Nun," "Bewitched" and

"That Girl."

SUFFERED THIS SEASON

The block of three once per-

mitted ABC to capture the top

ratings of Thursday nights, but

all three have suffered this sea-

son. It is hoped they will be

returned to Nielsen health by

calls Thursday, but to burglar

the evening with "The

Flying Nun," following with

Mario Thomas series—which

will get it out of the path of

CBS's powerful movie feature—

and let "Bewitched" alone.

Then will come the new

revue show, "What's It All

About, World?" for an hour, af-

ter which ABC will turn the final

hour of prime time back to its

affiliated stations to program,

leaving NBC's Dean Martin and

the movie to fight it out for

audience favor.

Nothing was doing very well

for ABC on Friday nights, so the

network decided to drop its first

three shows of the evening.

Police Net Calls

—but No Burglars

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) —

Police Sgt. John Cordoni says a

new plea for residents to watch

their neighbors' homes to help

prevent burglaries produced 30

calls Thursday, but no burglars

were caught. The community

alert plan, in which neighbor-

hoods are divided into five-

house units for surveillance.

Persons were asked to call po-

lice headquarters to report un-

usual activity.

Cyclist Killed

LUDINGTON (AP) — Lyman

P. French, 60, of Grand Haven

died Thursday of injuries sus-

tained Thursday night when his

motorcycle and a car collided on

U. S. 10 in Mason County

near Ludington.

The car was a 1967 Ford

driven by a 24-year-old man

who was not injured.

The motorcycle was a 1967

Honda.

The accident occurred at ap-

proximately 8:30 p.m.

on U. S. 10, about 10 miles

north of Ludington.

The driver of the car was

not arrested.

The motorcycle was towed

to the Ludington police sta-

tion.

The driver of the motorcycle

was not injured.

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Disney Firm

Names Prexy

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) —

Roy O. Disney yesterday relin-

quished the presidency of Walt

Disney Productions. The board

of directors elected Donn B.

Tatum to succeed him.

At the same meeting Disney

informed the board consolidated

net income of the parent com-

pany and its wholly owned

domestic subsidiaries for the

fiscal year ended Sept. 28 was a

record \$13.06 million, equal to

\$3.08 a share.

The previous year's net was

\$11.267 million, or \$2.66 a share.

Tatum joined Disney in 1956

as production business manager

after serving as director of

television for the western

division of the American

Broadcasting Co. He is 54 years

old, a graduate of Stanford

University and a former prac-

ticing lawyer.

Disney, cofounder of the

company with his late brother

Walt in 1923, will retain the

posts of chairman of the board

and chief executive officer.

E. Cardon Walker was elected

to the newly-created post of

executive vice president and

chief operating officer.

Earl Goes West to Be 'In'

on Opening of a Hilton Inn

By EARL WILSON

HONOLULU — There's an old saying here, "Hawaii's the

place where you can't remember what you came to forget."

It was especially true the last few days when Conrad Hilton

and Barron Hilton laid on one of the greatest

hotel-opening parties in the history of the "Inn

Set."

"Connie" Hilton, who'll be 81 Christmas

Day, danced his favorite dance, "Put Your

Little Foot," with a pretty little model, Barbara

Pitts from Chicago, at the opening of the new

30-story, 800-room, \$12,000,000 Hilton Tower in

the Hilton Hawaiian Gardens.

"Connie Hilton is the Gene Kelly of the hotel

business," spoke up Ray Bolger, who also

dances.

They now have 1,736 rooms in the 20-acre complex on Wa-

kiki and that's a lot of room for partying.

The four-day festivities saw the 200 mainland guests living

pretty high on the mai-tai.

"We'll never go back to that little grass shack in Kealakalu,

Hawaii," said Mrs. Joy Von Ronkel in one of the shows.

Ray Bolger impersonated Tim Tim tiptoeing through the

tulips during a calamarian ride.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y. . . .

Christina Onassis, the teen-age dir. of Ari and Tina, was

one of the glamorous Greeks at a big black-tie party at El Mo-

rocco's Champagne Room, also attended by Johnny Uziel and

wife Anne.

Peter O'Toole bowed out of the film spectacular "Waterloo"

—script problem. (He'll get 750Gs plus a percentage for the

hit "Lion in Winter") . . . Is Elliott Roosevelt planning to run

for governor of Florida next election? . . . Elsa Martinelli (now

in "Oldest Profession") married her long-time beau, photog-

rapher Willie Rizzo.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Vic Arnell says N.Y.C. lamp posts

carry many kinds of No Parking signs: "And while I was read-

ing them, my car was towed away."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Practice courtesy. You never know

when it might become popular again.—Bill Copeland.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Man is inclined to exaggerate

any event except his own mistakes." — Jim Goodwin, Ft. Worth.

EARL'S PEARLS: There's a new voting machine with a

lever that goes down only half way, reports Arnold Glasow. It's

for the undecided voter.

Comic Davy Karr, entertaining a group of postmen the

other night, told them, "A happy July 4 to you . . . that's the

date on a letter you delivered to me today!" . . . That's earl,

brother.



WILSON

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(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

CLOSED MONDAYS

Now Open

SUNDAY

1 P.M.

Complete Menu Selection

SUNDAY SPECIAL!

SWISS STEAK

\$175

Markets Business and Finance

Payments Balances

Snarl World Trade

Trading Fairly Active

Mart Sticks to Irregular Path

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to follow an irregular course in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

Gold mining stocks rallied on news of currency jitters in Europe and an increased speculative demand for gold.

On the New York Stock Exchange, gains outnumbered losses by nearly 100 issues but the Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 63 1/2 to 963.26, due to weakness in some of its blue chip components.

The market actually was on a fairly even keel, judging by the

1,200-stock index of the New York Stock Exchange which consistently showed gains amounting to several cents.

SPOTTY PROFIT-TAKING

Wall Street, however, could not overcome a continuation of spotty profit taking on the post-election rally. There was nothing of a stimulative nature in the background to spur the list as a whole.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 2 at 358.9 with industrials off 5, rails unchanged and utilities up 1.

The Big Board announced that

as of 11:40 a.m. Friday trading volume surpassed the record of 2,529,962 1/2 shares for all of 1967.

Among the gold-mining stocks, Dome Mines gained 2, Homestake and Campbell Red Lake a point or more, Benquet and McIntyre-Proctor fractions.

On the American Stock Exchange, prices were generally higher. Technical operations of about 3, Transcontinental Investors 2, Consolidated Oil & Gas, LTV Aerospace and British Petroleum more than a point each.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected stock prices:

Stock	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Can.	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Am. Oil	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
Am. Tobacco	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4
Am. Water	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Am. Zinc	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Am. Sugar	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Paper	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Am. Glass	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
Am. Rubber	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4
Am. Leather	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Am. Textile	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
Am. Chemical	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
Am. Food	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Am. Beverage	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Am. Entertainment	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Am. Media	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
Am. Technology	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
Am. Aerospace	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4
Am. Defense	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4
Am. Energy	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4
Am. Utilities	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
Am. Real Estate	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4
Am. Insurance	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/4
Am. Banking	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/4
Am. Finance	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4
Am. Services	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/4
Am. Retail	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/4
Am. Wholesale	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/4
Am. Distribution	58 1/2	58 1/4	58 1/4
Am. Transportation	60 1/2	60 1/4	60 1/4
Am. Communications	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4
Am. Information	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/4
Am. Research	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/4
Am. Development	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/4
Am. Construction	70 1/2	70 1/4	70 1/4
Am. Manufacturing	72 1/2	72 1/4	72 1/4
Am. Processing	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/4
Am. Assembly	76 1/2	76 1/4	76 1/4
Am. Distribution	78 1/2	78 1/4	78 1/4
Am. Retail	80 1/2	80 1/4	80 1/4
Am. Wholesale	82 1/2	82 1/4	82 1/4
Am. Distribution	84 1/2	84 1/4	84 1/4
Am. Retail	86 1/2	86 1/4	86 1/4
Am. Wholesale	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/4
Am. Distribution	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 1/4
Am. Retail	92 1/2	92 1/4	92 1/4
Am. Wholesale	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/4
Am. Distribution	96 1/2	96 1/4	96 1/4
Am. Retail	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/4
Am. Wholesale	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4

Stock	High	Low	Last
Am. Can.	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Am. Oil	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
Am. Tobacco	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4
Am. Water	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Am. Zinc	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Am. Sugar	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
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Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP) — (USDA) — Egg prices paid for first receivers (including U.S.):

Large 44¢; extra large 46¢; medium 44¢; small 42¢.

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Positions Filled

Involved in Changes

A Bloomfield Hills man, John E. Masterson of 2477 Hunt Club,

has been promoted to senior divisional buyer and general supervisor of cost analysis and product buying in Pontiac Motor Division's purchasing department.

He has been a senior divisional buyer and supervisor of steel procurement for the past six years.

Other appointments were also announced by Homer C. Jackson, director of purchasing.

They include:

• William B. Tallman, promoted to senior divisional buyer and group leader. Tallman of 144 Menasha, Orion Township, has been a supervisor of procurement for the past three years.

• Jack L. Cook of 1406 Gen. Waterford Township, named senior divisional steel buyer and supervisor of steel procurement. He was a divisional buyer for the last three years.

• Harold E. McGlothlin, formerly special coordinator, becomes supervisor of procurement. He resides at 5800 Stratford Way, Waterford Township.

SPARTAN

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

ATLANTIC

Thrift Centers

**FIRST IN
DISCOUNTING...**
FIRST IN FASHION!
FIRST IN VALUE!

INCREDIBLE BUYS!**IN OUR NATIONAL BRAND DISCOUNT CENTER**

**NEVER BEFORE OFFER!
FREE LIGHT BULB
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**NOTHING TO BUY! NO GIMMICKS!
JUST BRING IN ANY BURNED-OUT
LIGHT BULB AND GET TWO NEW
100 WATT LIGHT BULBS FREE!**

**EXCHANGE OFFER GOOD SAT., NOV. 23 ONLY,
IN OUR NATIONAL BRAND CENTER!**

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT
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QUANTITIES

MODEL
H503



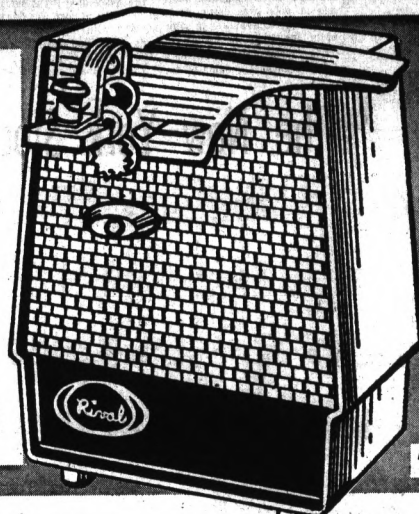
NEW PERM-PRESS IRON

**WESTINGHOUSE
STEAM & DRY
IRON**
Only **6⁹⁹**

It's the all new Perm-Press Iron for the modern fabrics of today! The large water tank means fewer water refills, and more ironing speed! You'll love the easy glide, the lovely modern styling of this famous name iron! Now priced lower than ever to save more! One year guarantee!

**RIVAL ELECTRIC
CAN
OPENER**
6⁹⁹

Beautifully styled automatic can opener will open any size can! Looks so smart on your kitchen counter with its deluxe chrome trim! A real helper, too! Buy one now!



MODEL
753



**DORMEYER
12-CUP COFFEE
PERCOLATOR**

7⁹⁹

4 to 12 cup size! Keeps your coffee hot! Aluminum finish, one year guaranteed!

MODEL
CP12



**SUNBEAM 30 CUP
AUTOMATIC
PERCOLATOR**

13⁹⁹

12 to 30 cup automatic percolator in gleaming aluminum! Dripless spout!

MODEL
AP40



**PRESTO
TOASTER
BROILER**

9⁹⁹

Large size broiler with handy thermostat control. Lustrous satin finish chrome, black trim.

MODEL
TOB4



**PROCTOR
6-BUTTON
DELUXE BLENDER**

13⁹⁹

Has a large 56 oz. jar and 6 button control including a hold button! So handy!

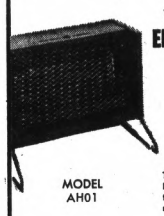
MODEL 83003



**CORNWALL ELECTRIC
FOOD WARMING
TRAY**

3⁹⁹

The deluxe model with handsome walnut finish! Keeps served food warm! U.L. approved!

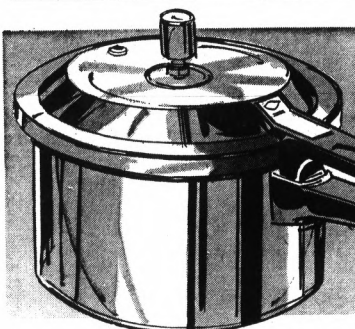


**WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC ROOM
HEATER**

7⁹⁹

The radiant room heater! It lends warming comfort to your home! Safety switch, too!

MODEL
AH01



**MIRRO 4-QUART
PRESSURE COOKER**

6⁹⁹

Deluxe pressure cooker comes complete with a relief valve and how-to-operate instruction booklet! Priced so low, you won't believe your eyes!



**DORMEYER
HAIR DRYER**

7⁹⁹

MODEL
HD9

Glamorous hot box style with a large bouffant bonnet to give you complete drying for lovelier, professional-looking hairdos! Has 3 speed control. Makes a fine gift!

**CHARGE
IT!**

USE YOUR
MICHIGAN
BANKARD
CREDIT CARD!

Use Your
SECURITY
CHARGE CARD
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SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS...NOON TILL 6 P.M.

**CORNER OF DIXIE HWY.
AT TELEGRAPH RD.—PONTIAC**

**8 GREAT
STORES
IN
DETROIT**

FREE PARKING

MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED!

Groves Juniors Eye Sweet Success

By BENITA ROSEN

Starting Nov. 23, nobody at Wyllie E. Groves High School will have an excuse for having an unsatisfied sweet tooth. This date marks the beginning of the junior class candy sale.

As in years before, the Morley Candy Co. will supply the mints, pecan torties and peanuts and almond bark.

Members of the Class of '70 will sell candy during school and door-to-door, charging \$1 a box and 5 to 10 cents for single pieces.

For two weeks, the juniors will be permitted to sell the candy in order to raise money for the class-sponsored spring prom, J-hop. Juniors will also be allowed to use a certain percentage of

the profits from each box sold toward paying their senior dues.

CASH AWARDS

As in previous years, cash awards will go to students selling the most candy.

Tomorrow night, the Rationals and the True-Steel will play in the Groves gym at a dance open to all Groves and Seaholm students. The dance will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and admission is \$1.50 per person. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Profits will also benefit the J-hop fund. "Come 'n' get it" in the Groves cafeteria Nov. 29 from 5 p.m. on. The Groves AFS chapter will be sponsoring a Pancake Supper to raise money for next year's AFS students.

After the supper there will be a home

basketball game against Seaholm and a swim meet with Southfield.

Pancake Supper prices are 75 cents for children, \$1 for students, and \$1.50 for adults.

VISIT TO DRESS SHOP

Co-op students of Gerald Share's distributive education class were guided on a behind-the-scenes tour of a women's dress shop. Paul Milgrim, owner of Milgrim's Inc. directed the tour, and a buyer for Milgrim's explained how various items were selected for purchase.

Milgrim outlined his company's attempts to keep pace with the latest fashion trends by adapting the firm's buying habits to the younger set. He also

answered questions regarding career opportunities in the apparel retailing field.

Countries all over the world have been contacted by the Groves Amateur Radio Club.

Richard Smith, history and photography instructor at Groves, has aided the club members in preparing them to take the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) exam. Passing this test would enable them to operate ham stations with a novice license.

Tentative plans have also been made for a Swap and Shop day in February. In addition to ham gear, amplifiers, and tape recorders, other items will be available to swap and buy.

Waterford Asks 60 Exchange Students to Join in Brotherhood Day Activities

By JANICE CRISP

Today is Brotherhood Day at Waterford Township High School. About 60 exchange students from nearby schools were invited to promote better understanding between nations.

Schools sending students were Seaholm, Roseville, Northern, Southfield and Clarkston.

Included are foreign exchange students and Americans who traveled abroad for the summer.

The foreign students come from many parts of the world, some from as far away as Thailand and Taiwan.

RECENT ARRIVALS

Many of the students arrived Thursday afternoon and spent the night with a Waterford family. At 6 p.m. these students and their hosts were honored at a cooperative dinner sponsored by the Foreign Exchange Club.

Throughout today, the students spoke to the classes whose teachers requested them.

"Brotherhood Day is designed to help better relations between American and foreign students and countries," said

Barbara Olsen, Foreign Exchange Club president.

"David and Lisa," the dramatic department's first play of the year, will be presented Nov. 20-22.

Wednesday it will be given during

school hours, and students who purchased tickets in advance will be excused from their classes.

The other two performances will be in the evening. Tickets cost 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Coronation Featured

OLL Dance Tonight

By CHRIS GINGRAS

No, it's not the homecoming all over again, but the dance tonight at Our Lady of the Lakes will include a coronation. Tonight's event will be the first Sadie Hawkins dance to be held at Lakes.

The dance, sponsored by the junior class, in lieu of the traditional ring dance, remains a girl-asks-boy affair. There will be a marriage booth, complete with "ministers" to officiate at the ceremonies, and a picture booth where cameras will be used to take the wedding portraits.

Newly joined couples may request a special record dedication or visit the spook house, the nature of which will remain a secret until the beginning of the dance.

However, the main attraction of the evening will be the presentation of King Grub and his court. The king was chosen by the junior class during the last week and representatives were elected from each class.

COURT NAMED

The court consists of freshman Pat Suernyck; sophomore Marty Webster and senior Mike Ottman. The presentation will be followed by the coronation of junior Mark Sibel as King Grub at 9 p.m.

Although the juniors have been wearing their class rings for the past two weeks, Sunday will mark the formal dedication of the rings. The rings will be blessed in church by the Rev. F. J. Delaney, pastor of Our Lady of the Lakes parish.

Ceremonies will be followed by a sophomore-sponsored pancake breakfast.

Recipients of the annual citizenship award given by the Optimist Club of Waterford in conjunction with Youth Appreciation Week are sophomores Maureen Shaugnessy and Tom Cataneo. The two were honored with a luncheon at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit Wednesday afternoon.

Avondale Sends Five Students to TV Competition

By KAREN SHELTON

Five seniors from Avondale High School will participate in the High School Bowl to be televised Nov. 23.

The contestants are Joellen White, Shuyler Haley, Gary Patterson, Bill Bankowski and alternate Tom Machowski.

Other students recommended by the faculty will sit in the audience while the show is being taped.

The show will be televised Nov. 23 with Avondale competing against Fraser High School.

YELLOW JACKETS

The Avondale Yellow Jacket Marching Band finished its marching season Thursday with its annual show band concert. The concert featured songs played during football season.

With the football season completed, the Spirit Risers have begun to work. The basketball season will be starting soon, and once again crepe paper, paints and brushes will begin to be used. The distributive education classes will assist the Spirit Risers by decorating the gym for every home basketball game.

FTA MAKE SIGNS

American Education Week has kept the Future Teachers busy making signs dealing with education.

The club officers are: Diane Eldon, president; Linnea Stephens, vice president; Nancy Snook, secretary; Karen Sheldon, treasurer; and Irene Ackerman, historian.

Northern High Is Voting on Mr. Ugly Athlete

By LARRY HELTSLEY

The typical athlete is sometimes thought of as being big, dumb and ugly with bulging muscles protruding from every part of his body.

Pontiac Northern is in the process of determining its athlete which best fits this description. Robin Mellroy, Richard Chapa, Greg Adait and Paul King are competing for the coveted title of "Mr. Ugly Athlete."

To cast a ballot, a student must place money into cans and jars being circulated throughout the school by designated students.

At the conclusion of the contest, the athlete which accumulates the most money will be declared the winner.

FOR EXCHANGE STUDENTS

The Varsity Club nominated the candidates and will turn the proceeds over to the International Club so that it can help with the expenses of Northern exchange students.

Ticket sales have begun for the first dramatic presentation of the year, "You Can't Take It With You," to be performed Nov. 23-24. Seats may be reserved before or after school and during the lunch periods in front of the cafeteria. Admission price will be \$1.

SWIM OFFICIALS

David Landers is the sponsor for the new Student Swimming Official Corps. These are a group of volunteers who officiate and take times during varsity swim meets.

The group gained first hand experience by working the annual Red-White swim meet. AAU rules were used in the contest, which was conducted as a triangular meet, senior vs. juniors vs. sophomores.

Practice for seniors who are to challenge the faculty basketball team is in progress. Hosie Hillie is head coach of the student team, which never has defeated the faculty since the beginning of the series.

Varsity debaters will open a new season, competing in both the Inter-Lakes and Wayne-Oakland leagues.

TEAMS LISTED

John Hurtado and Cindy Keils will take the affirmative with Dennis Lucius and Mary Ward on the negative.

Novice and junior varsity debaters include Hosie Hillie, Leslie Allison, Bev McNutt, Mark Johnson, Mark Manning and Lynn Dorton.

Novice debaters defended their two time Inter-Lakes title Wednesday at Pontiac Northern. Last year's Varsity debaters received a plaque from University of Michigan for their performance in the Wayne-Oakland league.

Dress-Up Day Is Set at Oxford

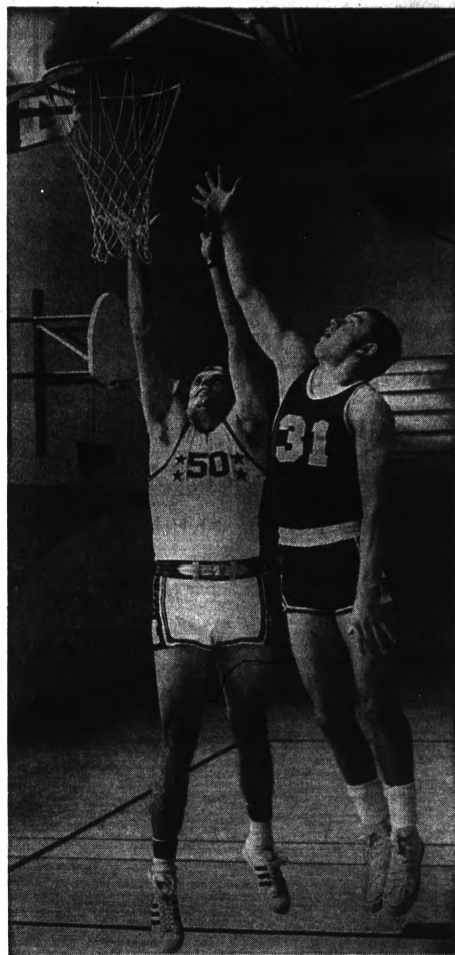
By LAURIE FRASER

Dress-up day is Nov. 26, at Oxford High School, in honor of the National Honor Society Assembly.

Speeches will be given to explain the qualifications required for NHS membership. Introductory speech will be by Vicki Barret, society president.

The qualification speeches will be given by Nancy Hall, leadership; Jim Acheson, character; Martha Ricketts, service; Clara Callahan, scholarship. A dinner will be held in honor of new members and parents.

The Ski Club is planning to hold candy sales after school. A ski trip is planned to Blue Mountain in Ontario, but no reservations have been made yet.



Pontiac Press Photo by Bill Winter

BASKET? — Could be . . . at least senior Garry Davidson hopes so as basketball coach John Oswald reaches for the ball just in case it isn't a scorer for the student team. The annual Walled Lake High Student-Faculty basketball game will be played Nov. 22 to kick off the basketball season.

Faculty, Students Hoop It Up at WLC

By JOANNE SANDERSON

The oldest contest at Walled Lake Central High School will take place next week. The annual student-faculty game will be played Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. to kick off the 1968-69 basketball season.

The students have had so few wins no one seems to remember when the last one was. This year the students are looking forward to a victory.

The faculty team consists of interested male faculty members. They have practiced hard to get in shape for this year's game. The team has been coached by Alexander Rokep, business teacher.

The team consists of John Oswald, physical education; Donald Waymire, business; Clark Lawrence, science; Gerald Chapple, social studies; Ronald Rentschler, counselor; and Michael Piper, English.

MORE FACULTY PLAYERS

Others competing are Paul Quant, driver education; Ed Hara, English; Richard Woodworth, shop; and Bernie Stafford, physical education.

The faculty team will be cheered on by female faculty members. They are being coached by the varsity cheerleaders.

The student team, coached by senior Pat Pillo, is open to any interested senior boy. The cheerleaders for the students will be senior girls chosen by the varsity cheerleaders.

The students' players will include Tom Evans, Greg Wendell, Richie Richmond, Billy Welsh, Gary Davidson, Wally Williams, Steve Gabala and Tom Johnson.

Additional School News
on Page D-2

Debbie Fockler has been chosen by the seniors to be Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen.

The qualities of a "good citizen" are dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Every year the high schools across the nation choose the senior girl who best demonstrates these qualifications.

Debbie has been very active in high school. She ranks 15th in her class and maintains a grade point average of 3.55.

A few of Debbie's activities are vice president of her class, member of Student Council and representative to the Senate. She is also a member of the A Cappella Choir and the "Group," and the National Honor Society as well as many other clubs.

COLLEGE PLANS

She plans to attend either the University of Michigan or Olivet College. Debbie would like to major in English and major in education or writing.

Seniors will take the Michigan Higher Education Test tomorrow. This is being given to all seniors wishing financial aid for college. If a student doesn't take the test he is ineligible for state aid.

Sixteen members for the select singing group, "The Group," were chosen by Alexander Zerban, vocal music instructor from the A Cappella Choir.

They are Mike Elwood, Rich Roselle, Pat McDonald, Deb Fockler, Laura Lind and Sue Norborn.

Others are Sue Thompson, Cheryl Rose, Ed McCallum, Chisty Grapevine, Chuck Baldwin and Brenda Smith.

Still others are Kathy Popek, Jim Lilley, Pat Spencer and Sandy Wieland.

The Varsity Debate team will participate in the annual Royal Oak Kimball Tournament tomorrow. The team consists of Ed McCallum, Dave Bower, Dan Conway and Joanne Sanderson.



Pontiac Press Photo by Rex Unterhauer

TOO TIRED — Mark Sibel just hasn't the strength to run another step from Mini Bent and the first Our Lady of the Lakes Sadie Hawkins dance. Mark will be crowned King Grub at tonight's festivities. Both he and Mini are sophomores.

Month's Teen Picked

By ANDI BARNES
Rosemarie Zakrzewski, a senior, has been chosen Dominican Academy's Teen of the Month for November. This is the first Teen of the Month for the '68-69 school year.

Robin, as she is known at school, is a boarder and lives in Dearborn. She was born in Detroit and has lived "off and on" in Tennessee.

Quiet and unobtrusive, Robin is active in school affairs. She is coeditor of the yearbook, The Woodlander, and she enjoys creative writing.

INTERESTED IN POLITICS

Robin is interested in politics and hopes to become actively involved in the '72 elections, when she will be able to vote.

Robin is very much devoted to poetry.

Not only the poets of today, such as Donovan, Bob Dylan and Simon and Garfunkel, but Keats, Shelley and Byron are among her favorites.

The ideas of communication and love are very important to Robin. She believes that communication is the basis solving of all problems. "All problems could be solved if the communication problem could be solved. Not just the dialogue type of communication but the understanding concern of people," she says.

People are also an important part of Robin's life. She feels there is much to learn from people and much to experience from encountering them.

COLLEGE PLANS

Robin plans to attend Wayne State University or the University of Michigan. She hopes to teach high school English and perhaps write and illustrate children's books.

Seniors are selling brandywine candles to add to their treasury. The sale ends next Friday. Tentative destination of the senior trip is New York.

Report cards were issued Tuesday as the second quarter of the school year began.

Juniors at Mott Plan Class Trip

By CINDY HARPER
Waterford Mott juniors yesterday met to discuss possible destinations of their senior trip. The Bahamas, Florida and New York were discussed as possible sites.

Trip costs activities, and ways to earn money were discussed. A tentative vote was taken at the assembly.

EXPLANATIONS

Lack of communication during homework, and confusion during the break were the explanations given by Dan Hogan, principal, for the change.

The Drama Club's entry won the car decorating contest held during halftime at Saturday's football game. The Pep Club's entry was second.

Climaxing the last game of the season was a tug-of-war sponsored by the Pep Club. Despite the snow and slippery ground, the junior class pulled to victory.

WBH Students in Sales Try Pitch in Aiding UF

By SHARON CARR
West Bloomfield High School's salesmanship and general business classes have donated \$300 to the United Fund.

Where did they acquire all this money? By applying their textbook lessons and techniques taught by Robert Primeau and Mrs. Ralph Paonessa to the outside world.

While studying a chapter on "outside selling," the classes wanted to know how efficient they really could be. Wanting to sell a regular product, they chose "Kant Miss," a concentrated liquid cleaning agent manufactured by a firm in Plymouth.

Two men representing the company helped the students with an effective

sales pitch, and gave them all needed information on the product.

TRIP FOR WINNERS

Divided in two groups, the students were told that the winning team would take a trip to Greenfield Village, and have their names engraved on a record player awarded them.

In one week they grossed more than \$1,000 and donated \$300 to the United Fund.

The faculty of WBH celebrated National Education Week with its annual Open House. This was designed to give parents of students an idea of what goes on at school. Parents followed their child's daily schedule Wednesday evening, with each class ten minutes long.

Each teacher then summarized his or her plans for the year in that course, and the purpose of it.

WBH hosted Michigan State University's and the University of Illinois' debate teams Tuesday. Their topic was "Resolved: That executive control of the United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed." Results of the debate have not yet been announced.

Tonight the junior class is sponsoring a dance at Abbott Junior High School from 8 to 11. The Mermaid Tavern will be playing. Admission is 50 cents.

Nearly \$1,000 was obtained by the American Field Service recently when members collected money to support the club's operations.

LOH Students Earn and Learn

By CHERYL GRITZINGER
"May I help you?" Do you ever wonder who that telephone operator with the friendly voice is? She might be Debbie Craig, a participant in the Lake Orion High School Cooperative Occupational Training program.

Seventeen senior students are part of the LOH co-op program this year. This is the second year the course has been offered at Lake Orion. Donald Griffith of the faculty is the coordinator.

The co-op students spend four hours each day in school and work at least 15 hours a week (many work 20 to 30 hours). In addition, they attend a daily co-op class, following a related study guide that pertains to everyone in the class.

Topics include employer-employee relations, budgeting incomes, saving and investing, labor unions and planning a career. Two credits are awarded to a co-op student; one for the related class and one for working.

The fields of work are quite varied. Jim Hendley works as a stock boy, while Roger Lucas works as a printer. Mike Davis is a machine-tool operator, and Don Hutchings is an inspector.

"Being able to earn while you learn is the whole basis of co-op," explained Debbie Fahr, who works as a podiatric assistant.

"It is beneficial because it helps one to prepare for training in a desired profession," added Linda Kenyon, a nurses aide. Denise Carrothers also works as a nurses aide.

Food service is a popular field with Faith Motlock, Roger Arnold, Chris Shagness and Arnold Bilbey.

Russell Peck, Duane Moffitt, and Vicki Gohl work as clerks. Pam Johnson and Linda Wayne have secretarial jobs.

Interested employers may become part of the co-op program next year by contacting Donald Griffith.

At Holly Tuesday

Parents to Try Student Role

By MARCIA CLARK
Many bedazzled and bewildered parents will roam the halls of Holly High Tuesday.

It's open house again! Parents will receive mailed invitations. Included in these invitations will be a copy of their teen-ager's schedule.

They will follow these schedules and will for one evening live the life of their teen.

In the 10 minutes the parents spend in each class, they will be told about the classes requirements and the grading scale.

This open house will show parents what their 'd is doing in school and provide time for the parents and teachers to meet.

The students received their report cards yesterday so they will probably be the major topic of discussion.

The magazine drive being sponsored by the HHS student council ended Tuesday.

As of Monday, the freshmen were ahead with \$520.08 worth of subscriptions sold. The sophomores were second with \$333.53. The juniors and seniors were third and fourth respectively, with \$307.20 and \$108.80, respectively.

The class selling the most will be awarded \$100.

Daily winners of the \$10 daily special awards were Frank Irons, Dick Lacey, Becky Walton and Sandy Alexander.

The top salesmen will be announced later, as will the final sales total.

The Girls' Ensemble, a new group to the HHS music department, is composed of Judy Brown, Debbie Eby, Mary Strak, Barbara Plew, Suzanne Bloomer, Lynda Rosell, Teresa Stencil, Gail Williams,

Judy Darton, Marilyn Shultz, Kathy Hutchinson and Diane Tessens.

The new boys' groups were also formed.

The Boys' Quartet is made up of David Rich, Chuck Keeley, Dick Lacey and Mark Parker.

The Ninth Grade Boys' Singers is made up of Pat McNamara, Jim Addis, Dale Upcraft and John Fisher.

The musical "Oklahoma" will be presented in the spring by the HHS music department, under the direction of Darrell Burget, head of the vocal music department at HHS.

The A Cappella Choir will present an evening program at the Presbyterian Church in Holly, Nov. 13.

Ski jackets imprinted with the HHS emblem, the Bronco, are now on sale from Varsity Club members. The price is \$14.

Fencing Lessons Started at PC

By GERI KLINKHAMER
At a glance, it appears that Hallween has been prolonged at Pontiac Catholic High School. Physical education students under the direction of instructor Cynthia Moloney are studying fencing. In their padded uniforms, wire mesh face masks and swords they can be a startling sight.

The National Honor Society Monday chose Nancy Adams president, Tom Bleau vice president, Geri Klinkhamer secretary and Sue Schmanský treasurer. The first project of the NHS will be to post the names of the students making the Honor Roll.

The Girls' Athletic Association met Monday. It was decided at the meeting that yearly dues of \$1 would be charged. The money must be in by Wednesday and can be paid to any of the officers.

The GAA's activities include swimming at Oakland University and bowling. Monday, Kathy Slabinski, an alumnus of PC, came back to school to give the students of the speech and drama classes instructions on the application of stage makeup.

St. Lawrence High Opens Its Addition

By MAUREEN CHAPATON
St. Lawrence High School's new addition opened Monday. Office facilities for the faculty and a new library and senior homeroom are included in the addition.

Construction started in June and although hindered by the construction strike, was completed before the deadline.

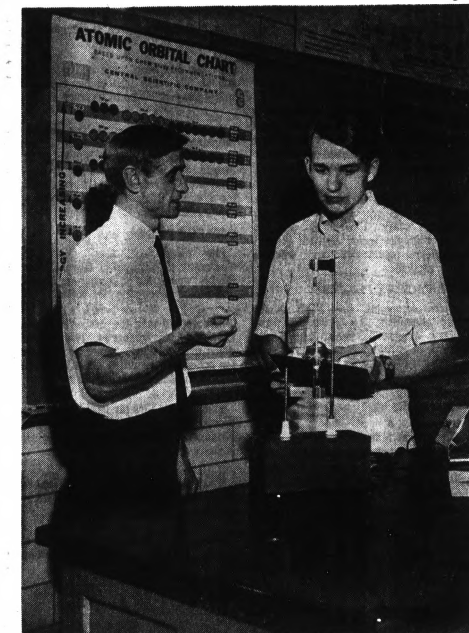
Both the students and faculty are enjoying the advantages this addition provides for the school.

Practice for the senior play, "The Night of January 16," which is to be presented in February, is continuing at a rapid pace under the direction of Sister Colombiere.

Pictures for the 1969 yearbook. The Jewel, are being taken during the month of November. Candid as well as posed shots are being snapped as students are on the lookout for the photographer with the green jacket.



UNITED FUND HELPERS—West Bloomfield High School students (from left) Paul DeLisle, Bill Hall, Tim Ray and Nancy Imhoff became supersalesmen to boost the United Fund. The sales campaign was a project by the school's salesmanship and general business classes directed by Robert Primeau and Mrs. Ralph Paonessa. Tim is a senior and Paul, and Nancy are freshmen.



CHICAGO-BOUND — Thomas Shepherd (right) a student at Pontiac Central High School, and his science teacher, Lester Mack, will attend the National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago Nov. 20-23 as guests of Consumers Power Co., which is sending 26 Michigan science students and teachers to the meeting, in recognition of their outstanding scholastic achievements.

The gentle nudger

I AM LOVED

Even the best of maidenly schemes can fall a little behind schedule. If he's not chasing quite as fast as you're running, it could be he's a bit insecure. Perhaps all he needs is a gentle reminder that you are there...and care.

To get your romance back on the proper time table, give him an "I AM LOVED" button. It's a very proper gift. Not too expensive (free, as a matter of fact). And it packs quite a wallop!

When you come in to pick it up, have a look at the Wells "I AM LOVED" jewelry for men...all very personal gifts of real silver and gold (\$5. to \$25.) They say all that you need to say...and more. Top the gift wrap with the button, then hand it to him with a wink and your prettiest smile.

If you mention where you got it, he might just retort in kind with a companion "I AM LOVED" selection of Wells jewelry for girls. After that, the rest of the romance is up to you.

get your "I AM LOVED" buttons FREE at -

Connolly's JEWELERS

Charge • Layaway • Michigan Bankard

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
Corner of Huron and Saginaw Streets
FE 2-0294

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) C — What's My Line?
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) What's New
(62) C — Wilburn Brothers
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) C — I-Spy
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) TV High School
(62) R — Movie: "The Dam Busters" (English, 1955) Michael Redgrave, Richard Todd
7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather Sports
(7) C — News — Reynolds
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) R — International Magazine
7:30 (2) C — Wild Wild

West — Agents grapple with assassins in quest for archaeological treasure.
(4) C — High Chaparral
High Chaparral is marked for oblation by half-breed.
(7) C — (Special) Jacques Cousteau — Calypso crews study whales.
(9) R C — Movie: "Sanjiao" (1956) Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan
(50) C — Password
8:00 (50) C — Pay Cards
(56) R — CPT
8:30 (2) C — Gomer Pyle, USMC — Foreign agent shops for American husband.
(4) C — Name of the Game — Publisher investigates wealthy fanatic who is building private army.
(7) C — Felony Squad — Conclusion of two-part program in which detective becomes target of revenge by murder suspect.
(50) R C — Hazel
(62) R — Movie: "Man From Chicago" (French, 1963) Pierre Brasseur, Darryl Cow

9:00 (4) C — Super 6
(7) C — Casper
(9) Ontario Schools
(50) R — Wells Fargo
9:30 (2) C — Wacky Races
(4) C — Top Cat
(7) C — Gulliver
(50) C — Cuzzin Cyrus
10:00 (2) C — Archie Show
(4) R C — Flintstones
(7) C — Spiderman
(50) R — Jungle Jim
10:30 (2) C — Batman — Superman
(4) C — Banana Splits
(7) C — Fantastic Voyage
(9) French Schools
(50) R — Movie: "The Shanghai Chest" (1948) Roland Winters
11:00 (7) C — Journey to the Center of the Earth
(9) D'Erville
11:30 (2) C — Hercule Poirot
(4) C — Underdog
(7) C — Fantastic Four
(9) A Place of Your Own

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — Shazzan
(4) C — Birdman
(7) C — George of the Jungle
(9) Trans World Team
(50) R — Movie: "High Sierra" (1941) Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie, Cornel Wilde
12:30 (2) R C — Johnny Quest
(4) C — Super President
(7) C — American Bandstand
(9) Country Calendar
1:00 (2) C — Moby Dick
(4) C — At the Zoo
(9) CBC Sports
1:15 (7) C — College Football Today
1:30 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Blondie on a Budget" (1946) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake; 2. "The Horrible Dr. Hichcock" (1961)
(4) C — High School Bowl
(7) C — NCAA Football
2:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(9) R — Movie: "Lucy Gallant" (1955) Charlton Heston, Jane Wyman
(50) R — Movie: "Little Caesar" (1931) Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
3:00 (4) C — Car and Track
3:30 (4) C — Target
(50) R — Movie: "Last Man on Earth" (1964) Vincent Price
(62) R — MacKenzie's Raiders
4:00 (4) C — George Perrot — "Holiday in Mexico City"
(9) C — Marvel Super Heroes
(56) R — 4-H TV Action Club — "Living with the Atom"

10:15 (62) C — Sports
10:30 (4) C — 20 Million Questions
(50) C — Les Crane
(62) R — Star Performance
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(56) R — Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause" (1955) James Dean, Natalie Wood
11:30 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Frankenstein Meets the Space Monster" (1956) James Karen, Nancy Marshall; 2. "Curse of the Voodoo" (1965) Bryant Haskin, Dennis Price
(4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Joey Bishop
(9) R — Movie: "Nightmare in the Sun" (1963)
(50) C — Joe Pyne
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:30 (2) R — Movie: "3:10 to Yuma" (1957) Glenn Ford, Van Heflin
(9) C — Perry's Probe
2:30 (2) R — Movie: "Hands of a Stranger" (1962) Paul Lukather, Joan Harvey
3:15 (7) News
4:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol
4:30 (2) C — News, Weather
Weather

SATURDAY MORNING
5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C — News
6:00 (2) Across the Fence
6:30 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
6:55 (4) C — News
7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C — Country Living
7:15 (7) C — Rural Report
7:30 (4) C — Oopsy the Clown
(7) C — TV College
8:00 (2) C — Go Go Gophers
8:25 (4) Warm-Up
8:30 (2) C — Bugs Bunny Roadrunner
(7) C — Courageous Cat
(9) Toby

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PRE-HOLIDAY

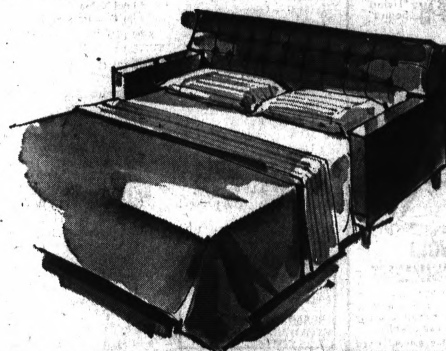
SALE

FOR THE HOME

LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL PRE-HOLIDAY SALE TAGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT—THEY'RE YOUR TICKET TO SAVINGS!

SAVE UP TO \$90! A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF FAMOUS SIMMONS "HIDE-A-BEDS"!

Thomas Furniture has taken advantage of a major price concession from famous maker Simmons! This means very special savings for you! If you act now, you can take your pick of three nationally advertised Simmons Hide-A-Beds reduced as much as \$90 off their regular prices! Each style is quality crafted and smartly tailored. Each features a huge built-in queen size Simmons mattress. Each is ready for immediate delivery! Remember, this is a limited-time special purchase! Shop tonight 'til 9!



regularly \$389 NOW **\$299**

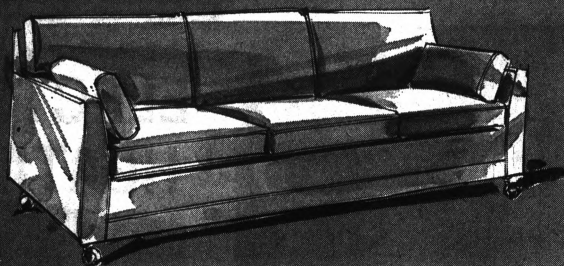
SAVE \$90! SIMMONS TRANSITIONAL STYLE HIDE-A-BED WITH QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS

Tight-back styling on large casters. Have your choice of gold or blue print Scotchgard® protected fabrics, arm bolsters included.

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Tight-back design with skirted base and arm bolsters included. Coral or blue quilted pattern 100% linen fabric.



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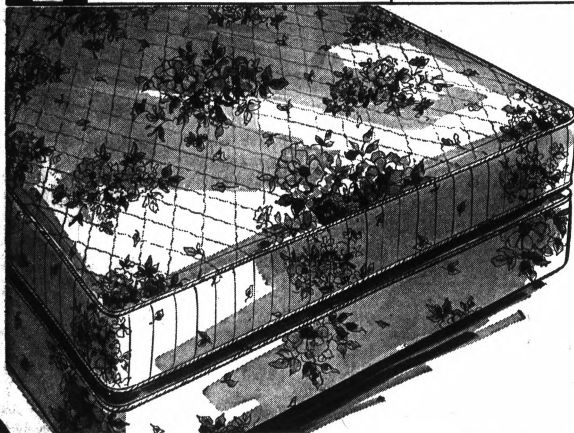
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Loose pillow back style on Shepherd casters. New Vecta fabric for extra wear. Gold, rust or moss solids. Arm bolsters included.



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YOU KNOW SIMMONS QUALITY . . . YOU KNOW THOMAS FURNITURE VALUE . . . SHOP EITHER STORE EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



EXTRA BONUS! SIMMONS 98th ANNIVERSARY QUILTED MATTRESS

Compare the features. Compare the firmness. Simmons 98th Anniversary mattress gives you the comfort and the quality of mattresses costing many dollars more! Exclusive Adjusto-Rest coils give you extra support. The beautiful, long-wearing cover is deeply quilted to luxurious Comfortex cushioning and it's Sani-Seal® protected against odor, bacteria and mildew. Matching twin or full size box spring also \$49.95.

Queen-size 2-piece set \$139.95

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Full or Twin Size, each piece

\$49.95

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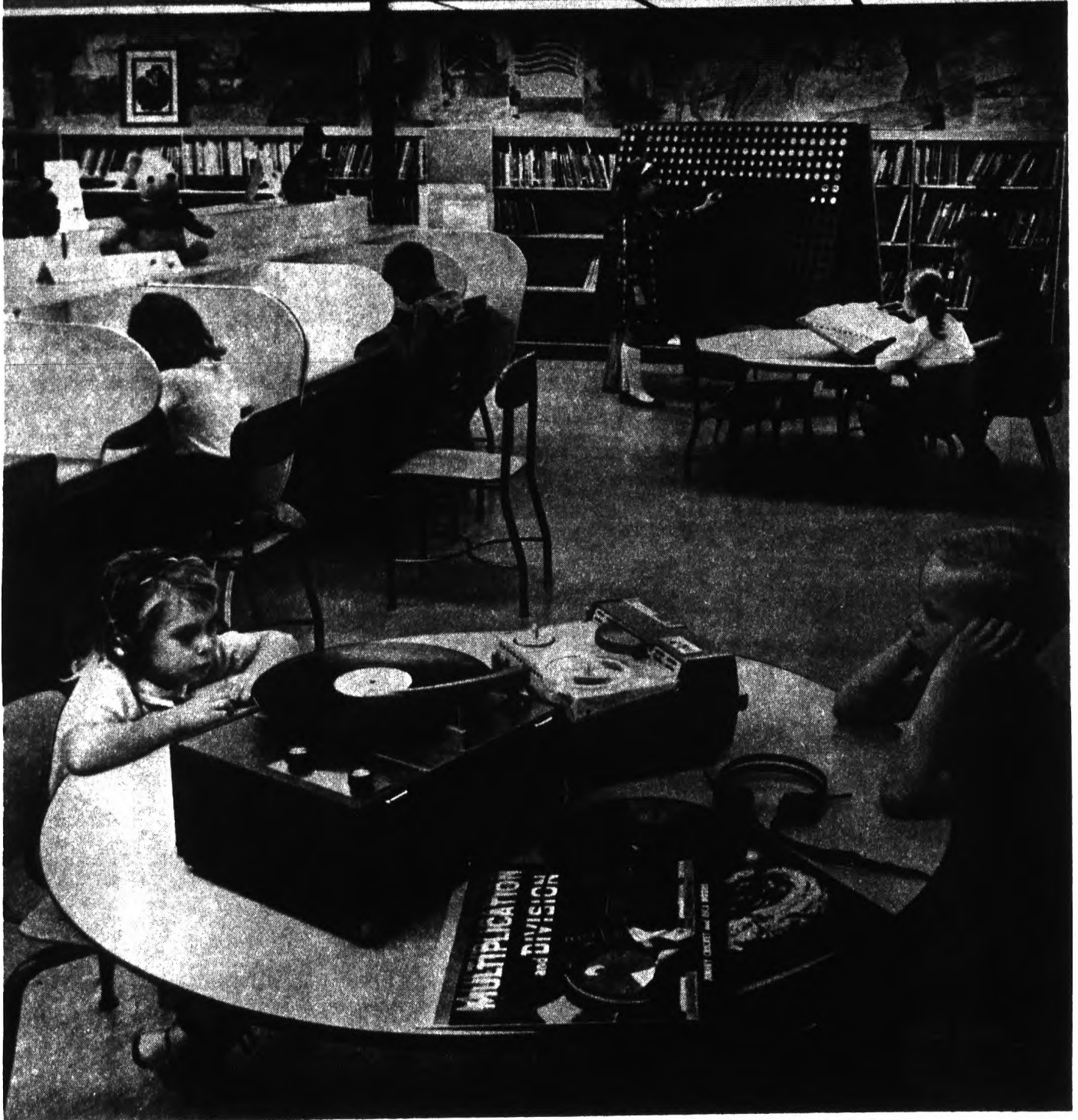
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BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 'TIL 9 UNTIL CHRISTMAS — SATURDAY 'TIL 5:30

ONE COLOR SUPPLEMENT

WATERFORD

TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT



This 1968-69 Annual Report is published by the Waterford Township Board of Education to convey the story of its comprehensive educational program for the children and adults of the community.

Waterford Township School District

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
3101 West Watson Boulevard
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN 48055

DON O. LAYBOE
Superintendent

Dear Waterford Citizens:

As your representatives entrusted with the responsibility of providing a good education program for your children, we welcome the opportunity to communicate with you through this annual publication.

We take pride in the accomplishments of the past year, particularly the completion of the building program that was one of the most significant in the state. At the same time, we have some definite concerns about the future.

The major deficit last year, the reduction of one elementary school in all secondary schools and the elimination of 14 secondary school positions. It also necessitated cutbacks in faculty development programs, maintenance programs, capital outlay, the central office administration staff and the clerical staff. These cutbacks, totaling \$754,900 total program reduction, poses problems but we are making every effort to meet the every day challenges of our fast growing school system with what we have.

Fortunately, the Board of Education will be able to offset the reduction of at least some of the cutbacks and make our district more competitive in teacher compensation, and our teacher salary rank of the 22nd to 25th among the 25 school districts in Michigan. We will be able to maintain an excellent staff and staff.

Construction on Mont High School is progressing well with all the work scheduled for next September. Plans for further school construction are being made to meet our tremendous growth pattern.

Feel free to visit any of the school facilities at your convenience. We welcome that is always out.

THE WATERFORD TOWNSHIP BOARD OF EDUCATION

Donald W. Porter, President
Mrs. M. Virginia Ross, Secretary
Lewis S. Long, Treasurer
Philip M. Hampton, Trustee
Eldon C. Rosegart, Trustee
Louis H. Schimmel, Jr., Trustee
Mrs. Peggy L. Wood, Trustee



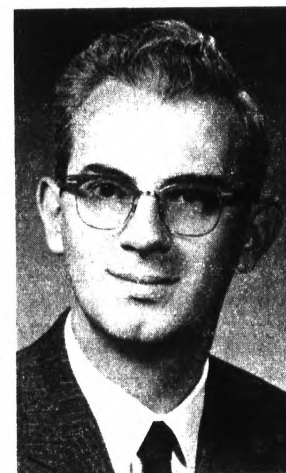
Donald W. Porter
President
Waterford Township
Board of Education



Mrs. M. Virginia Ross
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Trustee



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WATERFORD TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

BOARD OF EDUCATION

ONE COLOR Growth Pattern Continues

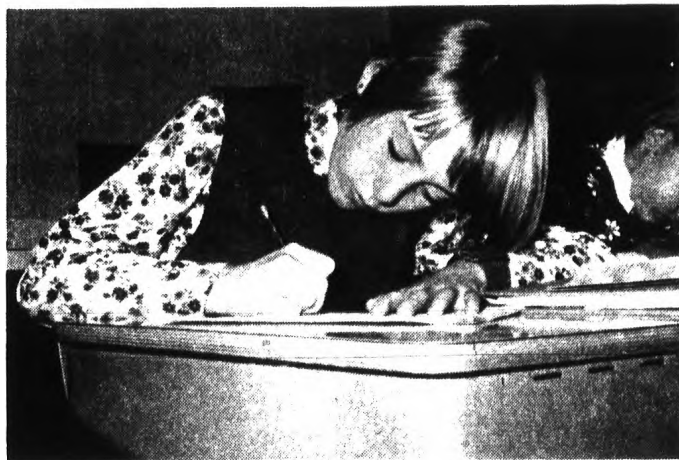
Now entering its third month, the 1968-69 school year in Waterford Township is marked by continued enrollment growth, further expansion of the total education program and the availability of many new elementary school facilities.

Enrollment, which was 17,666 a year ago, has soared to 18,239. The breakdown is as follows:

Elementary — Grades K-6	10,158
Junior High — Grades 7-9	4,066
Senior High — Grades 10-12	3,592
Special Education	204
Adult Education	219



Construction Worker In Action



Taking A Test At Crescent Lake

To keep pace with the inevitable year to year school population increases, construction programs and curriculum enrichment planning have become on-going activities in your school district.

During the past year, an extensive construction program that involved nearly all school buildings was completed. Multipurpose rooms were added to elementary schools that were without such facilities and many of the elementary buildings also acquired added classrooms. The new 14-classroom Crescent Lake School was occupied in September. These elementary building projects not only provided much needed new facilities but also made possible the creation of instructional materials centers that previously were prohibited due to space limitations. Some needed improvements were made at existing secondary buildings and work is progressing on the new Mott High School. Despite the magnitude of this construction program of the past two years, more building activity is planned to meet anticipated student population growth in the coming years. These projected needs include a junior high school at the district's Hospital road site, a new elementary school in the Twin Lakes area and additions to five elementary schools, the two existing high schools as well as to Crary and Pierce Junior High Schools.

IN ADDITION to a fine teaching staff, Waterford has an excellent basic curriculum program that is further enhanced by numerous specialized educational projects. Among these are the Community School Program which has opened the door to after hours cultural and educational enrichment for all people in the community. The ever growing occupational education and adult education programs are two vital school system projects that have provided new opportunities for many people.

Still other offerings that contribute to the comprehensive scope of education in Waterford are electronic data processing, a highly regarded secondary school English program with 36 elective curricular offerings, an expansion of the ITA Lippincott and Linguistic reading programs and the fifth year of Modern Math for all grades. Four specialized Social Studies programs are being continued this year and pilot programs in Science have been introduced in two buildings.

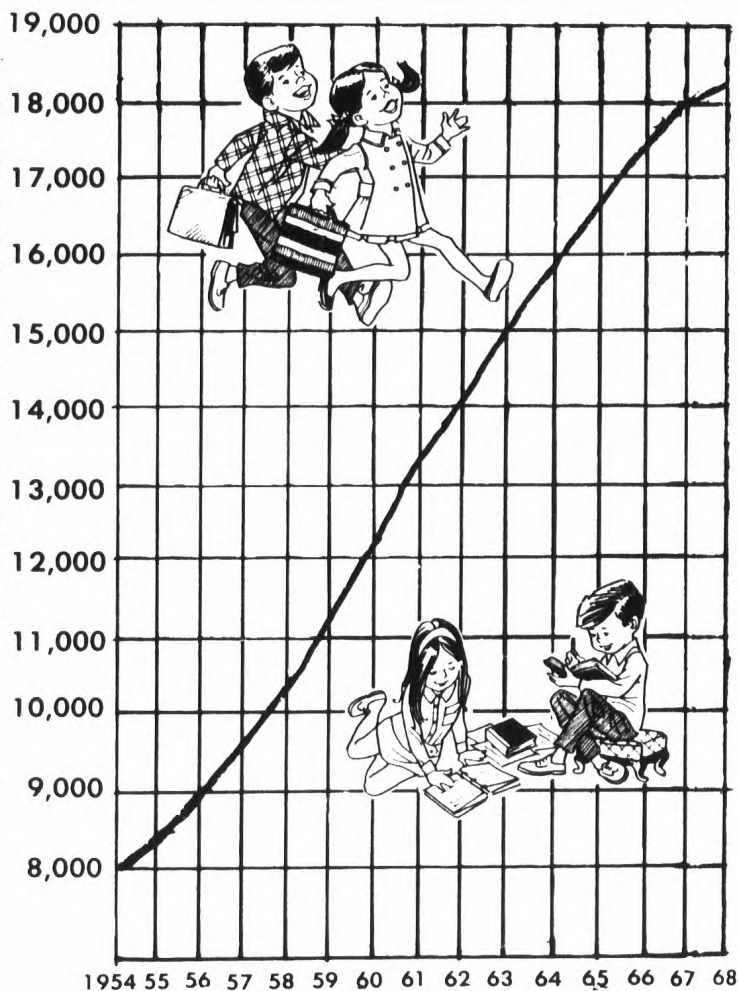
The three federally funded programs in the district are showing fruitful results. INDICOM, a Computer-Assisted-Instruction project, is

ONE COLOR in Waterford Schools

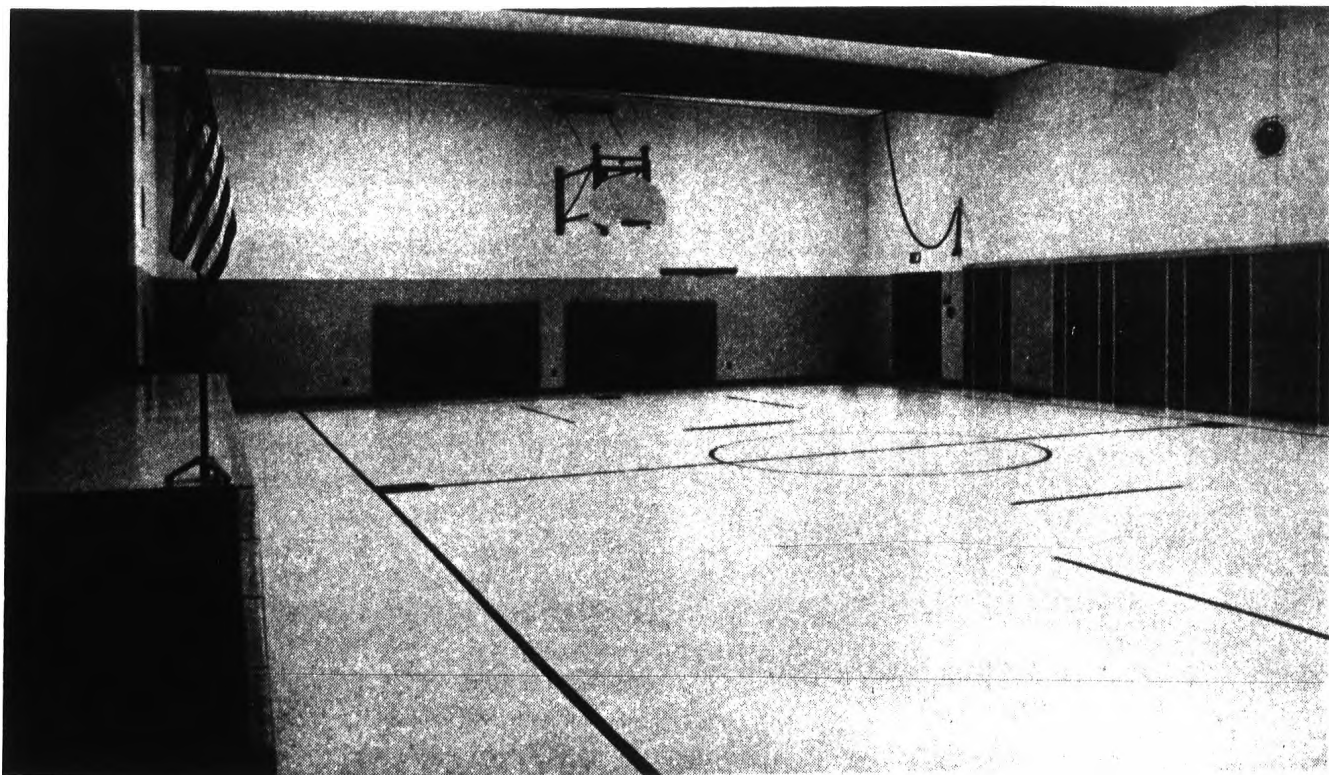
entering its second year and has 32 instructional terminals at Riverside School that are connected to a computer in Palo Alto, California. Crescent Lake's Title III project aimed at individualizing instruction is in its final phase this fall. The Learning Improvement Center, the third federal project, is charged with early identification, diagnosis and treatment of children experiencing learning difficulties.

One of the truly outstanding specialized projects in the school district is the Department of Children's Services which provides psychological services and speech correction as well as offering social work and hospital and homebound teacher services. The function of this department has expanded greatly in recent years, and a new pre-school program for the deaf was launched this fall.

In conjunction with American Education Week whose theme is: "America Has a Good Thing Going — Its Schools," the Waterford Township School System has numerous educational exhibits on public display this week at the Pontiac Mall.



Student Population Reaches 18,239



The Multi-Purpose Room at Sandburg Is Available For School — Community Use.

The World of Work occupational education



Four subjects are combined in a unified course of instruction for the unique Building Trades Technology Program instituted this year at Waterford Township High School.

Twenty boys are currently in the program which was developed by the Waterford Township High School staff in cooperation with Central Michigan University. The teaching team includes Lowell Kage, industrial education; Bill Burns, English; Isabel Venie, mathematics; and Dave Daniels, science; with WTHS Industrial Education Department Chairman, Don Benson, acting as coordinator.

The program is designed to stimulate interest in the academic subjects as well as industrial education. Students have the opportunity to apply English, mathematics, and science learnings directly to specific industrial education projects.

Another outstanding occupational education plan is the secondary co-op program. Over one-third of all seniors participate in the co-op pro-

gram, working at part-time jobs in industrial, business, and health related occupations. At the same time, co-op students, who are graded by their employers, receive related instruction as part of their secondary curriculum.

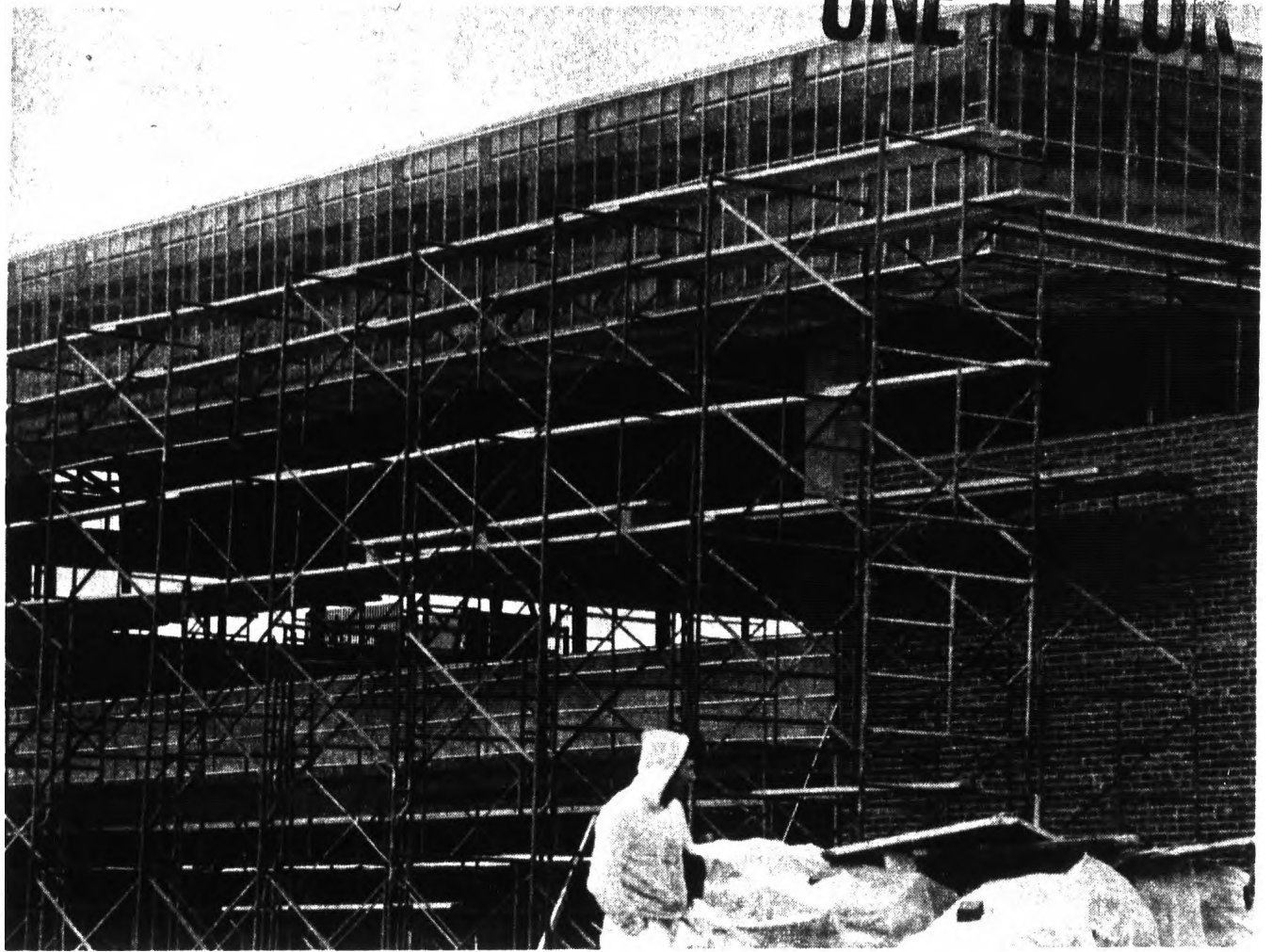
In addition, there are over 90 student-teacher aides gaining experience that helps them decide whether they have the aptitude for a career in teaching or some other aspect of children's services.

Occupational education is not limited to secondary schools. Elementary teachers are aided in planning learning experiences which will help children appreciate the kinds of work people do.

Understanding the world of work is an important facet of education, and Waterford Township's remarkable vocational education program makes certain that Waterford children have this opportunity.



Building Trades Technology Teacher Lowell Kage (right) instructs students in a masonry project at Waterford Township High School.



Mott High School is a Major Construction Project

Secondary Schools

The secondary school education program in Waterford Township Schools bore the brunt of the millage defeat last November. Every secondary program was reduced by one period as the junior and senior high school staff of teachers was trimmed by 54. The one period reduction poses a threat to the continued accreditation of the two existing high schools. It also hinders the accreditation application for Mott High School.

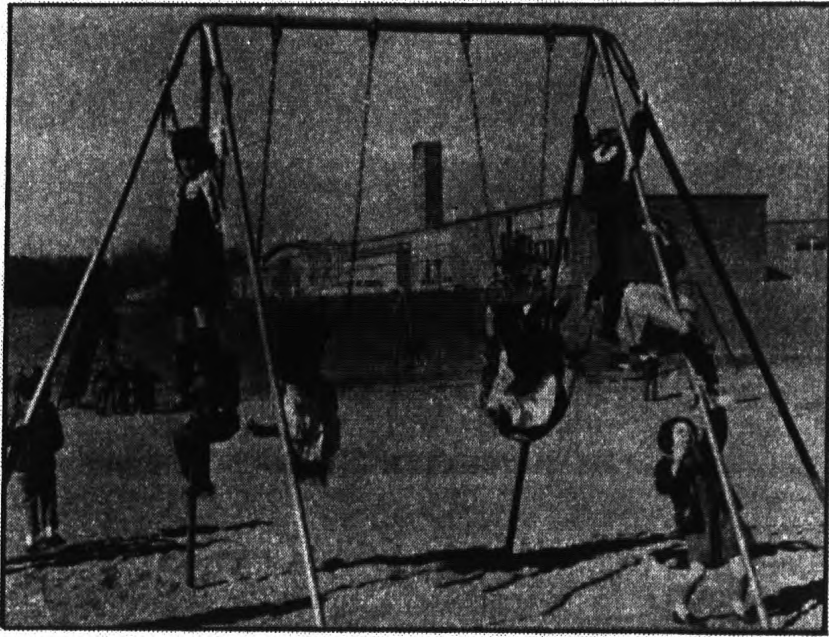
Despite the one period cut, the sec-

ondary schools continue to provide a comprehensive education program. For example, an English program with 36 elective curricular offerings ranging from developmental reading to literature and writing has been developed to meet the individual needs of students.

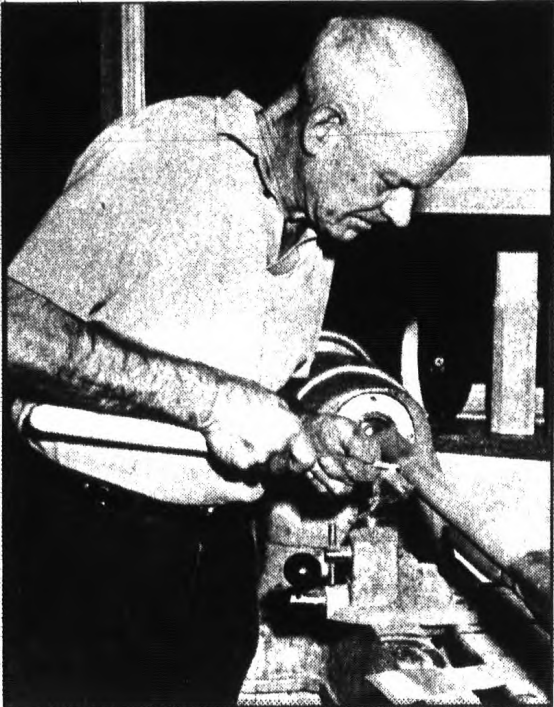
Construction on Mott is progressing well with full completion scheduled by September. A total of 843 of the district's 3,592 senior high school students are assigned to Mott. The Mott people will continue attending classes at Waterford Township High School until the new building is ready. The need to accommodate two high school student bodies in one building necessitated expansion of the classroom schedule at WTHS to 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

The district's junior high school student population stands at 4,066.

ONE COLOR



ONE COLOR



in school with a teacher



With Teacher Arthur Linteau



With Student Tom Oliver

A classroom teacher soon discovers that conversations are a vital function in the busy schedule of an educator.

There are conversations with students aimed at ironing out day to day curriculum problems, meetings with co-workers on such as lesson planning and conversations with administrators on classroom management procedures.

Mary Jo Smith, a 7th grade teacher at Mason Junior High School, is shown here participating in typical daily conversations. A Language Arts and Social Studies teacher, Mrs. Smith, in addition to her regular classroom duties, is currently working with the K-12 Social Science Steering Committee and has been active in the United Fund Campaign. Her husband, Darryl, is a former 8th grade math teacher at Mason who now is the graphics designer for the INDICOM Project.



With House Coordinator Douglas Kuechle

INDICOM

ONE COLOR



First CAI Project in the Midwest

Its reputation as a school system that carries through on improvement programs was one of the basic factors that led to the assignment of the federally-funded INDICOM Project to Waterford Township Schools.

INDICOM (Individual Communications System) is the first public school system Computer-Assisted-Instruction (CAI) project in the Midwest. The project became fully operational last month as 32 instructional terminals at Riverside Elementary School were connected to a computer in Palo Alto, California. Some 40 Waterford teachers are deeply involved in the preparation of curriculum materials for presentation under computer control.

A Title III demonstration project planned for three years, INDICOM is truly a pioneering approach toward a computer based continuous progress instructional system at both the elementary and secondary school levels.

The most critical aspect of INDICOM is that instructional programs be planned and written by teachers in a number of curriculum areas and that these programs fully utilize existing technology. This will result in the opportunity for each youngster to enter into the program at his proper level and learn at his own rate.

Next summer a computer system will be installed in the school district and dependence on the California electronic equipment will cease. At least sixteen of the present 32 terminals at Riverside will remain there. A number of the others will be installed at Mott School.



Mission Accomplished — Third grader Jo Ann Stefano completes her practice and review lesson in math.



John Hoenstine, a second grader, is counselled by proctor Nina Thomas as he takes his place at the terminal.

Community School Services

Do the fires of creativity burn within you? Do you long to paint beautiful pictures? Are you fascinated by the mysteries of computer programming? Do foreign languages intrigue you? Want to brush up on your office skills? Need to learn basic household repairs?

Whether your interest is philosophy or auto mechanics, sewing or great books, the community school services program is for you. Talk to your community school director. He does his job best when he knows your desires and opinions.

He is the key figure in the success of this wide-reaching program that extends the services and facilities of the school to the entire community.

These are your community school directors. Their job is to listen to you. Tell them your ideas for improving the community services program.

Zone Directors:

Bob Bass — Mason Jr. High
Don Dryden — Pierce Jr. High
Mike Killian — Four Towns
Bob Lawyer — Crary Jr. High

Local Community Directors:

Grayson — Mike Blodgett
Haviland — Linda Reed, Ann Bruce
Lutes — Elizabeth Bond
Manley — Jim Waltz
McVittie — Mike Kowalski
Stringham — Mike Killian
Waterford Village — Bob Bass
Williams Lake — Don Dryden
Beaumont — Bob Lawyer
Cherokee Hills — Stephanie Bonnivier
Cooley Lake — Don Dryden
Leggett — Bob Lawyer
Lotus Lake — Jeff Snarey
Monteith — Warren Williams
Sandburg — Larry Strong
Schoolcraft — Janet Bergemann
Covert — Bob Lawyer



Cake decorating is one of the more than 50 classes available in the evening non-credit program.

Extend Education

ONE COLOR

His major responsibility is to work with the local school community. He is instrumental in establishing the community councils, the pre-school programs, after school enrichment classes, and evening activities for adults.

Nearly 300 children are enrolled in the fall term of the pre-school program. As many will take part in the winter and spring terms so that nearly 800 youngsters will have had special training for kindergarten in the 1969-70 school year.

Children in the school enrichment classes pursue such special interests as handicrafts, cooking and nutrition, good grooming, bowling, and dramatics — to name a few.

Evening schedules may include the family programs like the popular skating parties, men's nights or any number of special interest groups.

There are twelve part time community school directors. They are assisted by four zone directors, the director of com-



Robert Collins is among the 600 students enrolled in the adult education program.

munity services and the director of the adult education credit program.

Over 600 students are currently enrolled in the adult education credit program. Many of them will earn high school diplomas and accompanying benefits. The program is of real benefit to the community in terms of increased incomes. Its value as a result of increased personal satisfaction and self esteem cannot be measured.

The adult non-credit program represents the widest range of interests. More than 50 classes in the categories of business, industrial arts, cooking, home arts, fine arts and special interests are offered. Bishop sewing is probably the most popular class offered. Others which receive enthusiastic response are poodle grooming, furniture upholstery and painting.

The community services program does not stop when school adjourns for summer recess. A full schedule of summer enrichment and recreation activities is provided. These include competitive sports, remedial reading, the library program and other activities similar to those in the after school program.

Waterford School District residents can be proud of the community school services program which serves so many so well at a minimal cost.

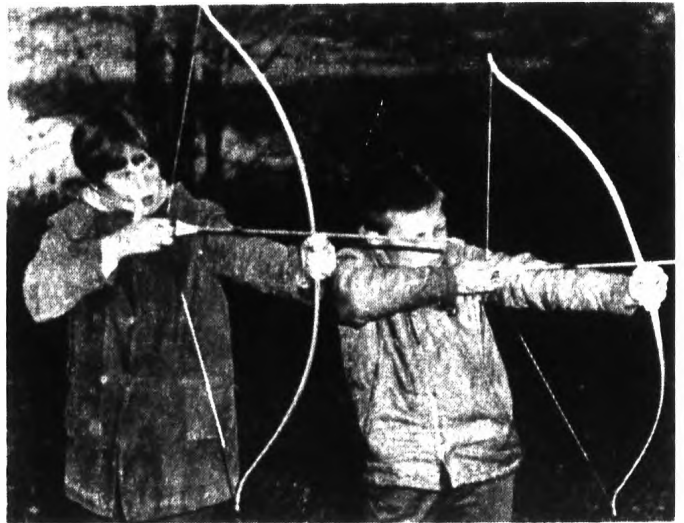


Members of the Crescent Lake School community council consider school and community issues.

ONE COLOR



Camp Ohiyesa, a YMCA camp near Holly, is the setting for the Waterford Schools' Outdoor Education Program for elementary school students. Among the many camp activities are collecting water life samples for microscopic study, archery and rock study.



COVER PICTURE

A group of youngsters at work in the Sandburg Elementary School Instructional Materials Center under the supervision of volunteer mother Mrs. Eva Makela. All of the school system's elementary schools now have their own materials center.



Data Processing Instruction



Elementary Music Class



Pre - school activities help prepare youngsters for the future education challenge.

Philosophy

A contribution to education excellence in Waterford has been the 11-point Philosophy of Education that is both sound and comprehensive. The goals of your school system are to develop:

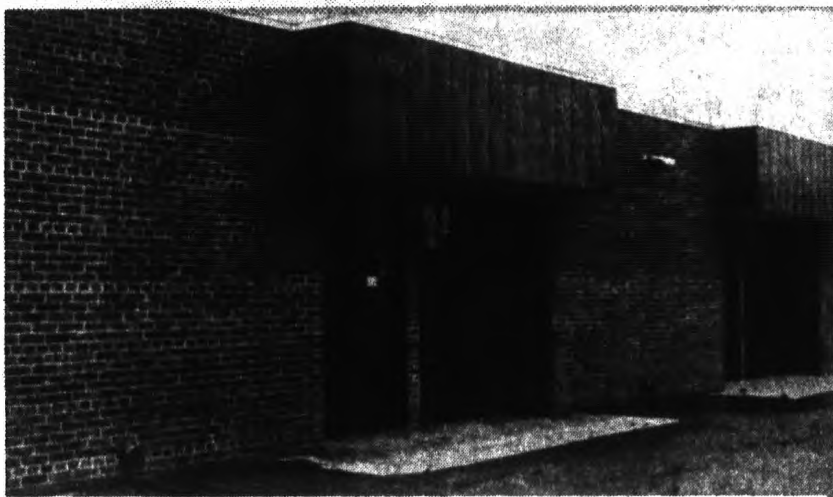
- Physical, mental and emotional health.
- Moral and ethical values.
- An appreciation of one's role in the family and in civic groups.
- Skills for effective participation in the democratic processes.
- Ability to communicate ideas.
- Knowledge and understanding of one's natural environment.
- Economic competence as a consumer.
- Appreciation of the arts.
- Salable skills and vocational competence.
- Wise use of leisure time.
- Zeal for continuous learning and self-improvement.

ONE COLOR



Your Elementary Program

Crescent Lake Elementary School, the district's newest building, has 14 classrooms.



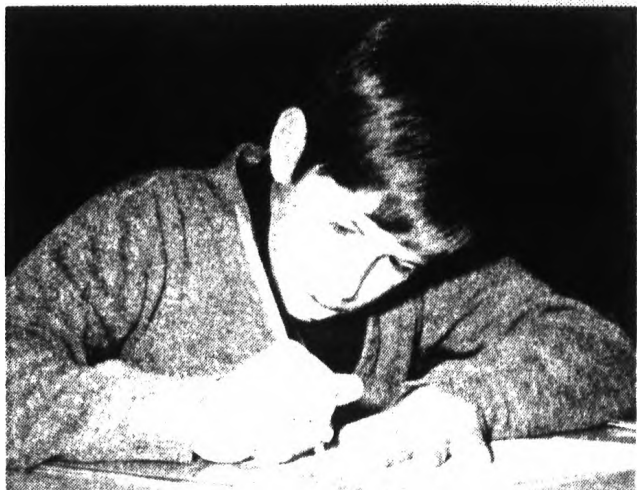
More children, more facilities and further development of curriculum is a capsule account of the Waterford elementary school situation.

Enrollment in the 29 buildings housing the kindergarten through sixth grade people has reached 10,158 and an extensive construction program at the elementary level has been completed to accommodate the pupil growth pattern. Included in the construction program

were the new Crescent Lake School and 21 additions to existing buildings. The additions not only provided needed classroom space and multi-purpose areas but also freed previously committed space for instructional materials centers that are vital to a comprehensive education program.

The elementary school enrollment breakdown is as follows:

Kindergarten	—	1,427
First Grade	—	1,507
Second Grade	—	1,497
Third Grade	—	1,463
Fourth Grade	—	1,372
Fifth Grade	—	1,391
Sixth Grade	—	1,501



THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

MAKEOVER PAGES

NOVEMBER

1 - 15

1968

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY

Viet Premier Quits; Thieu Facing Crisis

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese Premier Tran Van Huong has submitted his resignation to President Nguyen Van Thieu as a result of differences arising partly from the state-mated Paris peace talks, authoritative sources said today.

The resignation was submitted as part of an over-all Cabinet crisis which could result in Huong's return to office as head of a stronger government or his departure from Thieu's regime.

There were indications that the resignation involved a shift in the South Vietnamese boycott of the Paris talks. Just what this might be was not known, however, and government sources would make no official comment.

The resignation was submitted yesterday afternoon, sources said. Thieu still had not decided this afternoon whether to accept it, they reported.

SWEEPING SHUFFLE

Thieu was reported considering a sweeping Cabinet reshuffle, involving

primarily the foreign and information ministries.

Partly underlying these developments was the long-standing rivalry between Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. Ky was reported demanding stronger representation in a new Cabinet as a price for unity during the current difficult days.

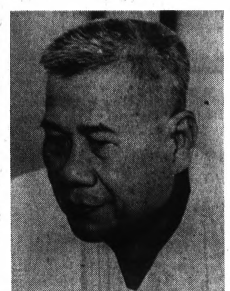
One source said that Premier Huong, in office less than six months, was determined to strengthen his Cabinet in order to meet the domestic political problems which might arise as a result of the Paris talks.

Sources close to the government said the prime minister was dissatisfied with the slow progress of his campaign against corruption and interference by military men in Cabinet affairs.

LITTLE POLITICAL MUSCLE

Under South Vietnam's constitution, the premier has little political muscle. The real power is wielded by the presi-

dent. But Huong is the source of much of what popular support the government has.



PREMIER TRAN VAN HUONG



Pontiac Press Photo

YOUTH SPOTLIGHT — The Pontiac Optimists Club observing its Youth Appreciation Week yesterday gave 10 awards to area youths for outstanding contributions during the year.

City Optimists Honor 10 Teens

Much of the time, today's youth garner the headlines when they do something bad, so the Optimist Clubs are out to promote the good things youngsters do.

Each year they sponsor Youth Appreciation Week, which is this week.

The Pontiac club yesterday honored 10 teen-agers at a luncheon for their contributions in volunteer work. Each was presented a trophy by Optimist President Faustina J. Dobski.

A proclamation for Youth Appreciation Week by Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. was read.

Those honored were:

- Robert Wright, 688 Central, for office help and being chairman of the human relations committee at Pontiac Northern High School.
- Linda Crabtree, 2985 Walton, Pontiac Township, for being president of Detroit area chapter of Christ Youth Fellowship and accompanist for church choir. She attends Pontiac Northern High School.
- Lee Rebenack, 2725 Middle Belt, West Bloomfield Township for saving Pontiac Central High School hundreds of dollars by repairing audio-visual equipment.
- Angela Barner, 356 S. Anderson, for assisting in the office at Eastern Junior High School and creating an Easter stage background.

VOLUNTEER WORK

- Susan Van Koughnet, 156 Dwight,

who helped a mentally retarded child and recruited other volunteers to join her in her work. She goes to Washington Junior High School.

• Zigmund Jones, 238 Rockwell, is a member of the ball patrol and sings in his church choir. He attends Jefferson Junior High School.

• Douglas Harris, 540 Auburn, is active in the Boys' Club and church and (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

British Pound Drops

LONDON (AP) — The British pound plunged to its lowest level in 10 months today and the Bank of England rushed into the market to stop the fall.

The pound opened weak at \$2.3850, well below last night's closing \$2.3862. It fell to \$2.3830, the lowest since January, when it reached \$2.3825.

In Today's Press	
Guild Activities	
Needlework group dispenses more than 4,000 items to needy — PAGE B-1.	
Michigan Scene	
Scores of far-reaching laws take effect — PAGE A-12.	
Health Gap	
APHA president-elect vows to reduce it — PAGE A-7.	
Area News	A-4
Astronomy	C-12
Bridge	C-12
Crossword Puzzle	C-11
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Editorials	A-6
Farm and Garden	C-7, C-8
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Markets	C-13
Obituaries	C-9
Picture Page	B-3
Sports	C-1, C-6
Theaters	C-10, C-11
TV and Radio Programs	D-11
Wilson, Earl	C-11
Women's Pages	B-1—B-4

New Volunteer Army Try

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A moderate Republican senator plans early in the new Congress to revive efforts to replace the draft with an all-volunteer Army a move that would implement a Nixon campaign proposal.

Oregon's Mark O. Hatfield said Wednesday he hopes beforehand to iron out with President-elect Nixon their major difference on the proposal — the matter of timing.

Hatfield said in an interview his bill will call for a prompt start on the changeover. Nixon proposed to wait until the end of the Vietnam war.

Despite their differences over the timing, Hatfield views Nixon's stand as boosting the effort to end the draft.

PREDICT TOUGH GOING

Other congressional sources, however, predict opposition it has encountered in the past in the powerful armed services committees of both houses of Congress.

"Compulsory conscription is repugnant, short of a true national emergency, to a country that purports to have democratic institutions," Hatfield said.

"We cannot tolerate the injustice of a system that capriciously requisitions two years out of the lives of some young men while allowing others their liberty," he said.

The system of filling manpower needs is wasteful, he added, because of the high cost of training men who, for the most part, leave the service as soon as their two-year induction period expires.

NIXON INAUGURAL

Meanwhile, it was reported President-elect Nixon's inauguration ceremonies will include the traditional inaugural balls and a shortened parade keyed to the theme: "Bring Us Together."

Nixon advisers had been quoted as saying a "subdued" Inauguration Day was under consideration in view of the Vietnam War.

But J. Willard Marriott, chairman of the 1969 Inaugural Committee, said today in a prepared statement that there will be five — possibly six — inaugural balls and a two-hour parade with bands and floats.

Nixon believes the inauguration "is a national occasion in which all the people should have the opportunity to see and participate," Marriott said.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Rain
(Details Page 2)

THE MAKE OVER PAGES PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 243 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

52 PAGES

10¢

PAPC in School Hassle

Central City Site Backed

BY DICK ROBINSON

The Pontiac Area Planning Council last night endorsed a site adjacent to the downtown business area for the Pontiac School District's new super high school and asked the school board to delay a decision on final site selection.

Action came after David Lewis, a well-known Pittsburgh urban consultant, presented a report showing distinct advantages to the over-all community of the center site near Orchard Lake and Bagley, instead of one at Pontiac State Hospital.

Pontiac's Board of Education had promised to decide on either the center or hospital site Monday, but the PAPC's Board of Governors asked that it be postponed a maximum of 45 days.

The governors said this would give the Pontiac City Commission time to decide if it will participate in a federal urban renewal program needed to build on the center location.

PAPC is an advisory body to the

school board and its recommendations are not binding. But Monroe Osman, school board president, said they certainly would be considered.

Another advisory body to the school board — its human relations committee — unanimously endorsed the center site

• A school at the center site could open in the fall of 1973, Lewis says. But the school's architects, O'Dell, Hewitt and Luckenbach of Birmingham, estimate the date at the fall of 1974.

• Estimated additional cost of the center site will be \$3.5 million, according to Lewis. The architects say \$4.5 million.

Related Stories, Page A-11

last night. Twenty of the 37-members of the committee were present last night. They heard Lewis' presentation and adjourned to another room to vote on their resolution.

They also recommended that Pontiac Central High School be immediately renovated to adequately house students for five or six years until the next school is built.

Critical time and cost estimates cited by Lewis included:

- A \$19-million school for 4,500 students at the hospital site could not be opened until about fall of 1972.

COST EXPLANATION

Lewis said the center site would cost more because the nature of a central city location would demand a different and more costly construction, and because of inflationary construction costs during the one-year time delay.

He said he and the architects differ over the inflationary effects — chiefly because the architects say they cannot begin designs until the land is cleared, while Lewis contends they can begin designs once the land acquisition program begins.

Lewis explained that the center site calls for the city to acquire and clear (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Nixon Appoints Murphy Foreign Policy Liaison

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon, confident that President Johnson will undertake no foreign policy initiative without his concurrence, is sending a veteran diplomatic troubleshooter to the State Department as the voice of his new administration.

Nixon said that retired diplomat, Robert D. Murphy, will oversee foreign policy matters during the period of government transition in an agreement in which Johnson will consult with his Republican successor before acting abroad.



MURPHY

Murphy will take his new post as soon as possible, perhaps within the next few days.

Nixon was not explicit on the question of what will happen if he and Johnson differ on some foreign policy undertaking between now and the inauguration Jan. 20. He disclaimed any veto power

Related Story, Page B-11

over policies of the Democratic administration. But he made clear that he expects nothing to happen over his objection.

Nixon said that in Vietnam policy, there is no disagreement between the incoming and outgoing presidents on "broad general policy lines."

Nixon indicated that the machinery of the agreement went into operation when he was at the White House yesterday. He said the discussions there covered Vietnam, a statement to be made by the United States at the NATO conference and "other matters that are not currently in the news."

Discovery Perils the Common Cold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The common cold and a vast range of other virus diseases may have finally met their match.

Government scientists, in what may be a major scientific breakthrough, say they have discovered a medicine which may lead to control of virus diseases from colds to smallpox simply by making the body's own disease-fighting apparatus work better.

There was a possibility that the discovery could even prove to be a cure for cancer.

The medicine may both cure and prevent, its discoverers said yesterday at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) announced the discovery. The medicine was developed by NIH scientists in conjunction with New York Medical College.

Dr. Samuel Baron, a NIH virologist, said the medicine — a synthetic RNA ribonucleic acid — stimulates the body's own virus-fighting system, called interferon, to work harder and do a better job of warding off diseases.

Depending on whether human cancer is a virus — an unanswered medical question — the medicine could prove to be a cure or treatment for cancer and leukemia.

Baron cautioned that more tests are necessary to make sure that the RNA has no harmful side effects. Tests so far, all conducted on animals, have produced none.

He said if all goes well the medicine

may be available for use generally within five years. Once in mass production, he said, "It would be no more expensive than the antibiotics which are available today."

Since RNA is a single medicine which fights virtually all viruses, Baron said, it might enable doctors to bypass the usual steps of developing a vaccine against a particular disease, thus eliminating the medical barriers to successful treatment of encephalitis, serum hepatitis, viral pneumonia and, possibly, cancer.

Rain Won't End Until Morning

Better keep your rain togs handy! The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts rain will continue through tonight and end tomorrow morning. Here is the bureau's official forecast:

TODAY — Rain with locally moderate to heavy amounts at times, high 46 to 52. Tonight rain likely, low 37 to 43.

TOMORROW — Rain ending in morning. Partial clearing by late afternoon, cooler, high 44 to 50.

SUNDAY — Variable cloudiness and cool.

Probabilities of precipitation in percent are: 100 today, 60 tonight, 40 tomorrow.

A dismal 41 was the low in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer reading at 12:30 p.m. was 50.



AP Wirephoto

POSSIBLE BREAKTHROUGH — Dr. Samuel Baron, one of two scientists who have reported a possible breakthrough toward a chemical cure for hitherto drug-resistant viral diseases, is shown in one of his experiments with a rabbit at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Washington, D.C.

'Pressure On' in Waterford School Drive

By JEAN SAILLE

"The pressure is on!" announced Bruce J. Annett, chairman of a drive seeking passage of a millage increase and bond issue Dec. 7 in the Waterford Township School District.

He and co-chairman Frederick J. Poole addressed about 100 community leaders last night at Pierce Junior High School in the first meeting of a campaign promotional drive.

The district seeks nine additional operating mills for two years and permission to bond \$10.8 million for construction projects in a special election Dec. 7. The bonding program is not expected to increase taxes — only prolong present building indebtedness.

"It's not easy in three weeks to change people's minds when they're already taxed to the hilt," Poole said.

STRESS BELIEFS

Both Poole and Annett stressed their belief in the need for additional funds. "We can't afford to see educational opportunities regress as they are now," said Poole.

The Waterford secondary school program was trimmed by one class period as 54 teaching positions were removed this year following a millage vote failure last November.

The request for more money was accompanied by the cochairmen's stated

intentions of working to see tax reform in the state within that period of time.

FINANCIAL STATE

Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of schools, outlined the state of finances within the district and said that this year's budget of \$11,078,000 should be increased to \$13,351,500 for next year.

He pointed out that despite recent jumps in property tax bills, the local school district has benefited only slightly.

"For every \$5 increase in taxation, we lose \$4 in state aid," said the superintendent as he explained the complicated state formula for portioning out funds.

The plight of the elderly on fixed incomes was also mentioned and Annett noted that due to increased valuations some of them have been jumped right out of the tax relief classification they formerly held.

HOPES TO INVOLVE 2,000

"Something has to be done about that, too," said Annett who noted the campaign committee hoped to involve 2,000 citizens before the vote is conducted.

The following vice chairman and staff assistants were announced last night:

Community Service Organizations, Harold Richardson, vice chairman, and

Donald Arsen, staff; Professions, Business, Industry and Labor, Dean Salley, vice chairman, and Maurice Pelton, staff; Neighborhood Organizations, James Seeterlin, vice chairman, and Barrett Voce, staff.

Target Groups, Dorothy Barnhagen, vice chairman, and Dr. John Fagan, staff; Professional Staff, Warren Williams, vice chairman; Nonteaching Staff, Ward Newman Jr.; vice chairman, Ruth Karwas, vice chairman; Public Information, Richard Womack, vice chairman, and Joseph Muller and Nicholas Menghini, staff, and School Finance Reform, H. Dales Nicholle, vice chairman, and Donald Porter, staff.

Sheriff Dept. Union Wins 'Top' Contract

Across the board raises and fringe benefits negotiated for 1969 by Oakland County sheriff's department personnel make up what county labor authorities describe as the best contract of its kind in the state.

The agreement boosts base and maximum pay in seven rank classifications and includes improvements in clothing allowances and insurance coverage.

It is the first contract to include department personnel. Noneconomic portions of the agreement were approved by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors in October.

The economic portions of the settlement hinged on approval of the county budget for 1969. Due to some controversy this was delayed from the October session until Tuesday when the \$25.8-million budget was passed.

TOP MINIMUM OF \$10,000

It calls for 61 deputies to get salaries with the top minimum of \$10,000 after

July 1. Technicians and clerks are to receive raises of about 6 to 10 per cent.

Deputies, who worked from a base of \$7,600, will be raised to an \$8,000 minimum Jan. 1—then an \$8,500 minimum beginning July 1.

Top pay — reached after three years will go from a previous \$9,500 to \$9,500 Jan. 1 and \$10,000 July 1.

Other raises will boost detectives and sergeants from a previous maximum of \$9,100 to \$10,100 Jan. 1 and \$10,600 July 1; lieutenants from a previous top of \$10,300 to \$11,500 Jan. 1 and captains from a range of \$10,500 to \$12,000 to a range of \$12,500 to \$14,000.

TO BE ADJUSTED

The entire adjustment for lieutenants and captains will be made in January.

Included also are raises for the sheriff from \$17,500 to \$19,500 and the undersheriff from \$10,800 to \$11,800 — both effective Jan. 1.

Clothing allowance benefits will be raised from \$100 to \$150 and call for the county to supply revolvers, rather than the officers, as was the case previously.

Life insurance coverage will be boosted according to rank and pay classification, beginning with a raise in coverage for deputies from \$4,500 to \$9,000 beginning July 1.

In 1969 total cost of sheriff's department salaries has been placed at \$1,364,101, compared to \$1,111,263 in 1968 — a hike of about \$250,000.

Plot Credibility Eyed

NEW YORK (AP) — Newspaper reports said today investigators are checking the credibility of the informant whose story led police to arrest a Yemeni immigrant and his two sons in an alleged plot to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

Local Optimists Honor 10 Youths

(Continued From Page One)

community activities. Harris goes to Pontiac Northern High School.

Candice Porter, 1602 Inverness, has worked with the Pontiac summer Head Start program and other preschool children. She is a student at Washington Junior High.

Patricia Whitaker, 505 Raeburn, is a teacher assistant in the Pontiac schools' Individualized Instructional Program. She also teaches an Afro-American Seminar.

Sharon Hurren, 16 Grandie, is a Pontiac Catholic High School, is a U.N. delegate to the University of Detroit, baby-sits during church masses and tutors.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

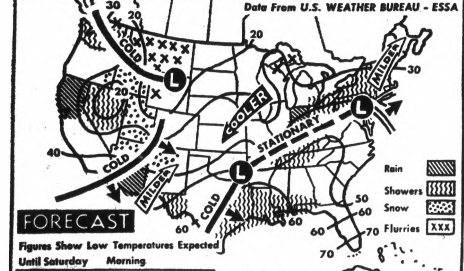
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today rain with locally moderate to heavy amounts at times, high 45 to 52. Tonight rain likely, low 37 to 43. Saturday rain ending in morning. Partial clearing by late afternoon, cooler, high 44 to 50. Sunday outlook: Variable cloudiness and cool. Winds easterly eight to 18 miles per hour today and northeasterly five to 15 miles tonight and Saturday. Probabilities of precipitation: 100 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 41	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	
Moisture 70 percent	
Direction Northwesterly	
Moisture Friday 87 to 93 p.m.	
Moisture Saturday 47 to 50 p.m.	
Moisture Sunday 47 to 50 p.m.	
Dewpoint Temperatures	
8 a.m. 42	11 a.m. 48
2 p.m. 42	12 m. 49
8 p.m. 45	10 p.m. 50
10 a.m. 47	

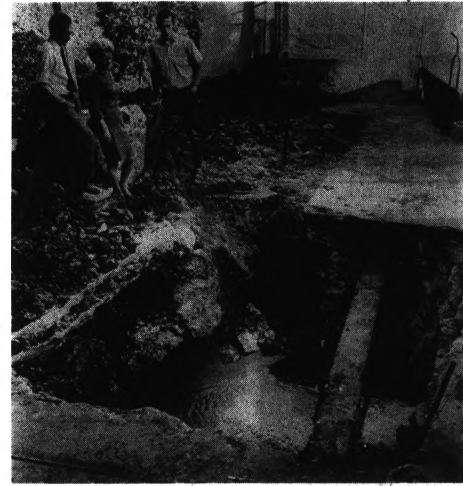
Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded previously)	
Highest temperature	42
Lowest temperature	35
Mean temperature	37
Moisture—mostly sunny, light rain during night	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This date in 92 years

71 in 1928 10 in 1933



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast for tonight in northern California with showers in Washington, Nevada, Michigan, western Texas, the western Gulf Coast, and in a band from the Ohio Valley through the lower Great Lakes. There will be snow in the Rockies with flurries in Montana and northern Idaho and Michigan.



AP Wirephoto

UNLUCKY OIL STRIKE — Mrs. Sally Weinsieder and sons Jules (left) and Richard look glumly at the oil strike in her Los Angeles back yard. They thought they struck it rich. But the oil proved to be seepage from a well abandoned in 1924. So far, it has cost the family \$3,000 to have a drilling company probe the yard for the well and another firm to pump the basement out and haul the oil away. Estimated cost of capping the well is another \$20,000. The family has filed a \$75,000 negligence suit against the company which owned the well.

Antideadlock Amendment

Senators Push Electoral Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The move to overhaul the presidential election system has picked up the support of two more senators, but their differing ideas may be a major obstacle to reform.

Republican Strom Thurmond of South Carolina said Thursday he could support either of two previously suggested proposals while Democrat Ralph Yarborough of Texas came out with still another.

Thurmond is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee's constitutional amendments subcommittee.

The subcommittee plans hearings next week on proposals to change the electoral system. Chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind., called the hearings after Richard M. Nixon's razor-thin victory narrowly averted deadlocking the Electoral College.

Thurmond said he thinks a constitutional amendment dividing a state's electoral college votes in proportion to its popular vote stands a chance if Nixon pushes it.

Yarborough told a news conference Thursday that he would propose a constitutional amendment retaining the present electoral college system but revising the method of electing a president if no candidate gets a majority of the electoral votes.

Yarborough said he would provide for the House members individually or jointly with the Senate, elect a president.

Bayh is sponsoring an amendment providing for the direct, popular election of the president. He contends it is the only plan likely to capture the imagination of the people sufficiently to have a chance of adoption.

Call by Dubcek for Harder Red Rule Is Debated

PRAGUE (AP) — The members of the Czechoslovak Communist party's central committee today debated party chief Alexander Dubcek's call for stronger Communist rule without a return to the harsh Stalinism that prevailed before party liberals ousted Antonin Novotny.

Dubcek spoke yesterday to the committee, meeting in Prague Castle.

The 47-year-old party leader said there had been excesses in the post-January policy, including tendencies to "underestimate the danger of anti-Socialist forces and influences of the international class struggle."

Dubcek did criticize old-guard Communists who "Seek... a return to methods which in their consequences might lead the party back to the 1950s."

PRO-SOVIETS DEFENDED

He also defended pro-Soviet party leaders, saying: "We do not regard as correct that there should continue to exist emotion and psychosis around the activity of some members of the presidium during the August events."

Some who cheered the reform wave that had swept the country hoped that Dubcek was marking time and that liberalism would re-emerge after a time. But his words provided scant support for that view.

He defended the treaty legalizing the indefinite stay of Soviet troops in the country as "correct and the only possible starting point for our future development."

Dubcek condemned the anti-Soviet demonstrations in Prague and Bratislava on Nov. 7.

'RETREAT' CONFIRMED

He confirmed that the Soviet invasion Aug. 20 had forced a retreat from nearly all the popular reforms which so upset the Kremlin and the leaders of Poland and East Germany.

Dubcek said of continuing the "positive" aspects of the post-January policy and of making sure there is "no room for tendencies toward a return to pre-January conditions."

The information media also came in for criticism.

He said the most serious fault of the press was that it did not take issue with "incorrect, non-socialist views."

PAPC Endorses Center City School Site

(Continued From Page One)

some 45 acres under the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP), then sell it to the board of education.

The price would be comparable to what the board would pay to the state for the hospital site, according to Lewis.

\$2 FOR \$1 U.S.AID

The federal government would give the city \$2 for every \$1 spent on the project, he said. A key point is that all residents would have to be relocated before the project begins.

Lewis' timetable leaves six months for

negotiations, litigation or condemnation of all property.

"The Department of Housing and Urban Development will be impressed by the scale and scope of the center site capacity for action-oriented comprehensive development," Lewis said.

"And if NDP applications are submitted early in 1969, Pontiac will be one of the pilot cities of the new program."

NUMBER OF CONCLUSIONS

Lewis, who didn't recommend a site, drew a number of conclusions, including:

• There can be no doubt that the

feasibility of a Great High School on the center site depends on comprehensive planning and action.

"If, for any reason or series of reasons, the board of education make a unilateral (noncomprehensive) decision, it must choose the state hospital site."

"A noncomprehensive route (state hospital site) is contradictory to the board's part in the initiation and its considerable support of the PAPC, whose fundamental mandate is comprehensive planning."

• "If the state hospital site is selected, the need for comprehensive

Birmingham Area

Cranbrook to Dedicate Nature Center

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The new nature orientation center at the Cranbrook Institute of Science will be dedicated at an invitational reception tonight at 8.

While the center, made possible by an initial \$50,000 grant from the Ford Motor Co. Fund, will not officially open until next year, it will be open to the public without charge from 1:30 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

At the reception Dr. Donald N. Frey, chairman of the Institute's board of trustees, will make dedicatory remarks at 9 p.m.

A plaque will be affixed on the fireplace at the center naming it in honor of Dr. Walter P. Nickell, who recently retired after 33 years as the Institute's naturalist.

BROADENED PROGRAM

The center has been established as an expansion of facilities and a broadening of programs at the only science museum in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Conceived as an indoor-outdoor laboratory, the center has a 2,000-square-foot building and a three-acre fenced area with trails and plantings to simulate an natural environment typical of southern Michigan.

BIRMINGHAM — Dr. Sidney Miller, 709 Tottenham, has been appointed as full-time chief of medicine at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Richard Sejnost, hospital administrator, announced the appointment.

Miller, who has practiced in the Detroit area for 21 years, will begin his new duties at the hospital Dec. 1.

After arriving at Harper in 1949 as an intern, he completed his residency there and at the Mayo Foundation. He received his medical degree from the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, and a master of science degree from the University of Minnesota.

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS

Certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine, he is a member of the American College of Physicians, the Endocrine Society, the American College of Cardiology, and Phi Beta Kappa.

On becoming chief of medicine at Harper Miller will terminate his active practice in Birmingham.

Warren Will Let Letter Stand, Says NY Times

NEW YORK (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren's decision to retire remains firm and his letter stating his intention to leave the Supreme Court will remain on the table for action by Richard M. Nixon when he becomes president, the New York Times reported today.

The account said sources close to Warren say that he deprecates talk of ill feeling between him and Nixon and that he expects, if asked, to swear in the new president on Jan. 20.

The Times said Warren feels it is best that any justice time his retirement for the end of the term in June.

planning in the center site area will still remain. A possible alternative is a second Human Resources Center there."

The governors approved by a 26-3 vote the recommendation of PAPC's housing task force urging the City Commission to support an NDP program and take immediate steps to prepare an application.

Three of the 30 governors present opposed the endorsement of the center site. Seventeen voted for it.

COUNCIL HEAD OPPOSED

PAPC's Francis Webster, who headed the school board's Finance Study Council, opposed the center site, saying it would be necessary to go to the voters for \$5 million more.

The first of a series of resolutions considered by the governors to not to make a recommendation to the school board was soundly defeated.

Costs to date for studies on the need for a new high school where it should be located total more than \$54,000 including Lewis' site study which cost the school board \$25,500.

'War Won't End Soon'

LONDON (AP) — South Vietnam's ambassador to London virtually ruled out today any chance of a settlement of the war before President Johnson leaves office in January.

Ambassador Le Ngoc Chan told a news conference: "The Vietnam problem is very complicated. We need several months, perhaps years to reach a just solution."

Grand Jury Hits Giacalone

12 Face Extortion Charges

DETROIT (AP) — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted 12 men on charges of conspiracy to commit extortion and racketeering against Mafia kingpins Vito and Anthony Giacalone were trying to control the loan-shark racket in the Detroit area.

The indictment said the 12 conspired to lend money to businesses at interest rates between eight per cent and 20 per cent per month and to collect the fees by force.

Actual extortion attempts were alleged against 10 of the men.

Five defendants were charged with threatening persons against testifying before grand jurors. Vito Giacalone, 46, of suburban Grosse Pointe Shores, also was charged with failing to report \$21,500 in income on his tax return for 1967.

NAMED IN TESTIMONY

Giacalone and his brother, Anthony, 49, were named in testimony by former Detroit Police Commissioner George Edwards before the U.S. Senate racketeers subcommittee in 1963 as among the top 25 Mafia figures in the Detroit area.

The 12 were scheduled to be arraigned before U.S. District Judge Damon Keith.

Vito Giacalone was in Centerville Thursday where jury selection began on his trial on charges of possessing a black-jack. His brother was convicted on the same charge last Friday.

Named a co-conspirator but not a defendant was Robert Dunaway, whose body was found in the trunk of a car at Atlanta, Ga., earlier this year.

SOUGHT IN DEATH

He had been sought in the beating death of a Sam DiMaggio of Sterling Township in this year. Police alleged DiMaggio was the victim of loan-sharers.

The indictment said that certain defendants extorted \$42,300 from Roma Catering Co. and its part owners, Robert Paparelli and Enzo Paparelli, and about \$4,000 from Edwin Scott, part owner of Gratiot Hot Rod Shop.

The Paparellis were threatened with injury to themselves and their families if they testified, the indictment contended. Vito Giacalone was charged with not reporting taxable income in 1967 that consisted in part of interest paid by Henry Madigan, president of K.A.M. Equipment Co. The indictment alleged that Giacalone loaned Madigan \$20,000 June 27, 1966 at a bimonthly interest rate of

17½ per cent, and that Giacalone collected \$7,500 in interest payments on about June 27, 1967.

Giacalone was charged with filing a false income tax return for 1967. In another count, he was charged with reporting \$74,374 in joint income with his wife, when it alleged it should have been \$95,874.

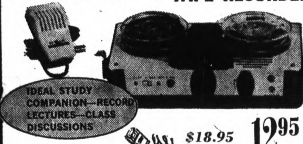
The names of the other 10 persons indicted are: Elias Koury, Bernard Marchesani, Salvatore Agosta, Ronald Morelli, Albert Buccieri, James Karella Jr., Michael P. Katranis, Clarence Stepan, Peter Amorino and Richard Zimmerman.

The screw propeller was invented in 1804 in the U.S.

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- Microphone with Earphone
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FEATURES

- Single Selector Knob for Rewind Stop and Play
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\$18.95 Value **12⁹⁵**

SOLID STATE TAPE RECORDER



AC OR BATTERY POWERED

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY DYNAMIC MICROPHONE

FEATURE RICH

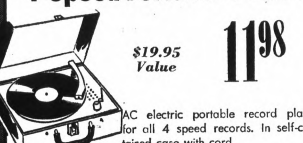
- AC or Battery Operated
- Output Jack for Monitoring or External Speaker
- Input Jack for Direct Recording
- AVC (Automatic Volume Control)
- Two Speed (C & 1 1/2 in)
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MODEL TP-710 ACCESSORIES

- Microphone
- Earphone
- Supply Reel with Tape
- Take up Reel
- AC Line Cord
- Batteries
- Accessory Pouch

\$49.95 Value **36⁹⁵**

4-Speed Portable-Phono



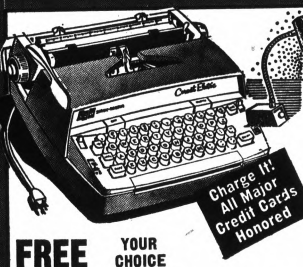
\$19.95 Value **11⁹⁸**

AC electric portable record player for all 4 speed records. In self-contained case with cord.

REALTONE RADIO-PHONO

\$41.95 value—Model 6241 AM radio with 3 speed phonograph operates on batteries and AC electric.

29⁹⁸



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Typewriter Course or Hi-Intensity Lamp

SMITH-CORONA TYPEWRITERS

'CORSAIR' Model

\$59.95 value — manual portable typewriter with case.

49⁸⁸

SUPER-STERLING

\$117.50 value — full featured portable with 12-inch carriage.

89⁹⁸

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\$149.50 value — full size electric portable with 5 auto-repeat actions.

119⁹⁸

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OPEN TONITE 9:30 P.M. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WIN A FREE TURKEY!

No Purchase Required — just ask for Turkey Tickets every time you shop Simms. Everyone but Simms employees and members of their families are eligible.

1-HR. FREE PARKING in Downtown Parking Mall

Have your ticket stamped at time of purchase in Simms. Ticket validated on all buys except tobacco and beverages.

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Genuine Kodak CX126-12, CX127, CX120 or CX620, Limit 10 per customer **89^c**

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Choice of KX126-20 or K135-20 exposure films. Limit 10 per customer **1⁴⁴**

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Roll loading 8mm film in KA459 or KA459 for indoor or outdoor movies. Limit 10 rolls **1⁷⁹**

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KA464 cartridge film for Super 8 movie cameras. Indoor or outdoor. Limit 10 **2¹⁹**

For Brightest Shows
SILVER LENTICULAR Screens

40x40" **8⁹⁸**

Reflects extra brilliance for the brightest showings yet. Folds on tripod base for storage or carrying. \$1 holds in layaway.

MOVIE EDITOR SPLICER

VERNON 101 Dual 8 Editor Splicer **9⁹⁸**

ATLAS-WARNER D23 Dual 8 with splicer **9⁵⁸**

VERNON DELUXE Dual 8 model 808 **3⁷⁸**

Make short movie reels into long shows. \$1 holds or get it on credit.

Nothing to Set, Drop-in-Loading KODAK INSTAMATIC COLOR SET

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Takes all 3-color snaps, color slides or black 'n' white snaps. Everything you need for picture-taking—124 camera, flashcube, batteries, wrist strap and instructions. \$1 holds or buy it on credit.

KODAK M12 Compact Instamatic Super 8 Movie Camera

\$29.95 seller—loads instantly, lets you take bigger, brighter Super 8 home movies with just one setting. No winding—shoot up to 50 feet of film, indoor or outdoor on same roll. \$1 holds or charge it. **22⁹⁸**

KODAK M18 INSTAMATIC Super 8 Movie Camera

ELECTRIC EYE and ZOOM LENS

\$79.50 seller—instant loading camera with smooth finger-tip zoom electric eye, bright viewfinder and pistol grip with trigger release. \$1 holds or buy it on credit plan. **53⁹⁸**

KODAK 814 Cds BATTERY POWER ELECTRIC EYE Instamatic Camera

\$139.50 value—instant loading camera with new Cds battery powered electric eye. Sharp f2.8 lens with shutter speeds to 1/250 seconds. Take color snaps or slides automatically. \$1 holds or get it on credit at Simms. **99⁹⁸**

KOWA 'SET' BEHIND-LENS METER Reflex Camera

\$129.95 Value

35mm reflex lens camera with f1.8 coated lens with shutter speeds to 1/500 seconds. Behind-the-lens meter, single lens reflex with built-in self timers. Get it on instant credit or \$1 holds. \$15 case only \$5.98 with camera. **79⁹⁸**

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS BROTHERS** Main Floor

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at Simms Just **88^c**

Fresh fruit cake filled with delicious fruits and all through the season.

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\$6.00 Value **2⁵⁴**

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Your favorite brand of regular, king size or filter cigarettes. New 100mm or 101mm size not included at this price. Limit 2 cartons.

King Edward Cigars



New 7c Size Box of 50 **2⁶⁹**

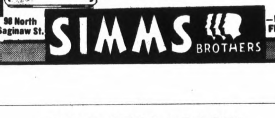
America's largest seller, fresh King Edward Imperial Cigars. Limit 2 Sales tax included.

Scripto VuLighter



Regular \$3.95 value, Scripto VuLighter with visual fuel supply and sports emblems inside. Lights every time. **2²²**

Ronson Lighter



\$6.95 value, Ronson 'Comet' variable lighter that operates on clean ethanol fuel, wind-proof, chrome and black finish. **4⁹⁵**

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BUY! SELL! TRADE!
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SIMMS Has Quality Boots For Work, Sports or Dress

10-Inch Field & Trail Boots

Foam rubber lined, full lace with steel shank support, cleated soles. First quality. Sizes 6 to 12. **7⁹⁷**

12-Inch Height.....8.97

10-Inch Felt Insulated—'Michigander' Insulated Boots

Fleece lined and felt insulated 'Michigander' boots with antique finished rubber. Calendar non-slip soles. Easy on and off finger pull. Better than shown. Sizes 7 to 12. **8⁹⁷**

Boys' Insulated Boots

Waterproof, Jersey Lined, Too

Rubber boots are jersey lined, waterproof, too. Green or brown color with rugged calendar soles. 6-eyelid style in sizes 11 to 6. **3⁸⁹**

Boys' Fleece Lined Insulated Boots... 5.29

With Removable Felt Liner Men's Icclander Rubber Boots

Icclander boots—the ultimate in footwear for cold weather comfort. Attractively styled with 8 eyelets, wide gussets, sure-grip soles and steel shank. Removable felt liner absorbs condensation. Sizes 7 to 11. **10⁶⁶**

Slight Irregulars—American Made 4-Buckle Work Arctic

Slight irregulars but guaranteed waterproof. Quality work boots with heavy duty red soles. Sizes 7 to 13. **3⁴⁹**

98 North Saginaw St. **SIMMS BROTHERS** Downtown Pontiac

New
Ski Equipment
Specially
priced



Specially Priced **87.97**^{set}

Persenico silver #1000's ski set from Italy. Here's your chance to save substantially on an off-price introduction to this matched metal set. These Aircraft aluminum skis have Kofix® base, Cober step-in, quick release bindings and Cober dual tapered aluminum poles . . . this set is really grove city!

Specially Priced **48.97**

The Meteor, our outstanding value in a complete ski set that will take you handsomely down any slope. Skis with Kofix® ski bottom, interlocking steel edges, blue plastic top. With Cober step-in release bindings, and Cober double-tapered aluminum poles.

Specially Priced **29.97**

The Aspen 5-buckle ski boot made by a famous Italian bootmaker. Top grain leather with a sealed sole that's waterproof. It's a single boot and is available in black for men and women. Hurry in and save!

Specially Priced **29.97**

The Innsbruck ski set: a great starter set for young and old. You get laminated skis with Kofix base, inlaid steel edge; release toe and cable bindings; tip and heel guard; aluminum poles with rubber grip. Real savings . . . Complete outfit now only 29.97.

Hudson's Ski Shop

Trade in
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Polaroid camera
for a new
Polaroid
Color Pack
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November 13th through 20th

You can own a Polaroid #210 Color Pack camera for only 31.88 with the trade of your Polaroid "Swinger"

You'll get 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" color prints in just 60 seconds . . . or black and white in just 15 seconds. Here's something the whole family will enjoy; a great gift idea for Christmas or birthday. And remember, no matter where you bought your present Polaroid . . . or what model you have . . . you can trade it in now at Hudson's on any of the new Color Pack models.

Special Interest to Polaroid owners: Come, meet the Factory representatives from Polaroid. They'll help with any problems you might have run into (whether your Polaroid was bought at Hudson's or elsewhere). They'll give valuable help, and can tell you how to make the best of your Polaroid.

Meet them in Hudson's Camera Department Downtown, Northland, Eastland on Thursday Nov. 14th from 11 to 4 . . . on Sat. Nov. 16th from 11 to 5. At Westland, Oakland, Pontiac on Friday only, Nov. 15th from 11 to 4.

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Woodward Ave. and Grand River

NORTHLAND CENTER
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WESTLAND CENTER
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PONTIAC MALL
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OAKLAND MALL
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Downtown open Mon., Wed. till 8:30 p.m.; Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. till 5:30 p.m.; Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland; Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. till 10:00 p.m.; Tues., Wed. till 5:30.

Green Light for Osteopathic College

After four years of delay not un-mixed with obstruction, the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM) building program is ready to get off the ground. November 24 is the ground-breaking target date for the first unit of an eventual medical center at Auburn and Opdyke. The 164-acre site was acquired by public subscription at a cost of \$400,000 and donated to MCOM.



DR. MAGEN

The announcement of construction plans by Dr. Myron S. Magen, dean of MCOM, comes as good news for the Pontiac area, after the project had encountered a series of setbacks in the form of withheld approval by the State Board of Education, divided support in the Legislature and opposition on the part of the Michigan State Medical Society.

Financing of the initial phase

of the College, designed for 16 enrollees (the total concept envisions 128), has been provided by a \$2,000 levy against individual members of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons with contributory assistance from a national development fund organized for the purpose. State and Federal aid is indicated for development of additional facilities.

Yet to be resolved, however, is the question of continuing State support toward the operation of the College. But State Representative Arthur Law of Pontiac sees growing support in the Legislature for such assistance, and is exerting himself toward that end.

The Press commends those of the osteopathic profession who have devoted themselves to the establishment of a badly-needed fourth medical school in Michigan and their persistence in pursuing the objective in the face of obstacles.

School Children Pay Dearly for School Disruption

One million school children in New York have been locked out of their classrooms for most of this school year because of a teachers strike. In at least two other localities, both in Ohio, thousands of other children have found themselves in the same predicament again because of strikes, but in these cases not strikes by teachers but by citizens who refuse to tax themselves enough to keep their schools in operation.

School levies were voted down twice this year at Perry, Ohio, forcing the closing of the schools in October. Fortunately for Perry kids, a third levy was passed in the recent elections and the schools will soon reopen.

But for 28,000 school children in Youngstown, Nov. 5 was a dark day. A school levy was defeated for the third time, despite warnings that the schools could not go on without it and despite the loss in state funds that it would entail. It was the fifth levy defeat in the city in two years. The issues that have aroused voter wrath in both communities are more complicated than a simple revolt against taxes. Yet the factor is certainly present, and is perhaps more influential than the voters themselves realize or would admit.

Localizing the issue, we have the Detroit Board of Education prepared to sue against the State for additional school-support funds after the city's electorate rejected a millage increase that would have provided them.

Were the Detroit suit to be upheld, it would not only impose an unfair and onerous financial burden on taxpayers outside the city but set a dangerous precedent whereby other school districts which refuse to meet their educational costs could shift their fiscal irresponsibility to the public coffers.

School taxes are about the only ones that the ordinary citizen has under his direct and immediate control. Washington is remote, and state capitals (where legislatures have raised taxes by \$3.8 billion in the past two years) are not much closer. But no state, and no nation, can long tolerate continual interruptions in the education of those who will be the citizens of tomorrow, whether brought about by striking teachers or striking taxpayers.

If local communities cannot or will not educate their children, eventually a higher government, on the state or Federal level, will move in and do it for them.

Auto Workers Given Basic Education

By DICK SAUNDERS
An attractive instructor (the kind we keep telling ourselves didn't exist way back when we were in school) pushed a button on a tape recorder. Music emanated from the speaker. Then a voice began, "Hello, this is lesson No. 2 of math facts..."



SAUNDERS

The lesson went something like this: "Six plus one." (Eight-second pause) "Seven minus six." Pretty easy, huh? Well try this one on someone within earshot. The pauses here are of a two-second duration. "Hello, this is lesson 74 of math facts..."

What this amounts to is a new thing at Pontiac Motor Division called the Basic Education Skills program. Switch now to another typical scene: The foundryman grips hard on a pencil and slowly, carefully prints his name. He looks up and smiles with pride. "Now that I can write and do math, I'm able to figure my bills. If we only had this kind of program and these opportunities when I was a kid, I might have learned more," he says. As it was, the 44-year-old employee was able to complete only two grades in elementary school. That was a long time ago, but now he's starting all over again in this new program. And if you can, how many times people in this situation must worry secretly about being unable to read and write; add and subtract.

Began last May for foundry employees, the program is now going plantwide. What the division is doing is reaching out and trying to help mankind. That may sound a bit schmaltzy, but that's the way it is. Nobody makes any false claims for the program. It isn't equivalent to public school education because it doesn't include geography, science, history and the rest. It teaches two skills: basic language and math. Each course (about 100 hours of classroom instruction) raises those skills two or three grade levels. It has the capacity to go from zero to six grade level. But all these scholastic statistics are secondary to the human statistics. I think Bob Emerick, director of public relations, aptly described it over lunch one day. "This opens up a whole new window in their lives," he said. "It's almost like missionary work." PR people are paid to say nice things about the people they work for, but they don't always score as highly on in-sight as Mr. Emerick.



'Now We'd Like You To Go A Few Rounds With This Fellow!'

David Lawrence Says:

S. Viet-U.S. Rift Is Dangerous

WASHINGTON—The differences of opinion that have unfortunately arisen between the South Vietnam government and the United States government have precipitated a dangerous situation. The problem is not merely who shall sit at the negotiating table in Paris. The real issue is whether, in the United States, eventually agrees to withdraw its forces, South Vietnam, as an independent government which now has in the field more than one-million troops, will be able by itself to ward off the attempted conquest initiated by the Communist regime in Hanoi.



thought South Vietnam would be compelled to join in the Paris conferences because of a fear that American military assistance might be withdrawn. But while the aid of the United States is deeply appreciated in South Vietnam, the people there resent anything which could possibly lead to a take-over of their country by North Vietnam through an ambiguous set of declarations called a "peace agreement."

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Bob Considine Says:

Questions on U.S. Policy Get Some Blunt Answers

PEARL HARBOR—Blunt answers to pointed questions asked around this one-time graveyard of the U.S. Pacific Fleet: QUESTION: When are we going to bust in and rescue the men of the USS Pueblo? ANSWER: We're not going to. We're not going to charge into the North Korean harbor where we know the ship is, and probably the men, and take a chance of blowing them up, too. This will be one of those negotiated things. QUESTION: Will the Nixon administration give North Korea what it wants, an apology for entering its territorial waters? ANSWER: Maybe, but if it does it will be wrong. The Pueblo was never inside their waters. There is good reason to believe that the skipper is not the type of officer who would take a chance on a matter as risky as that. Some would, but he wouldn't.



CONSIDINE

The Russians, who were helping the Arabs, had a communications ship in that same spot just a couple of days before the Liberty sailed in. It was a calm day when the Israelis hit us. Our flag was limp. They didn't identify us as American until it was too late. It was an honest mistake.

QUESTION: How is the Navy doing with its allies in the Pacific? ANSWER: We're in trouble. The Filipinos have been holding up every U.S. ship that touches there on the way to South Vietnam. All of a sudden our pals want to go over each manifest. They want to know exactly what is in every hold in every ship, as if we were running contraband. They no longer lift a finger to help us, after all we've done for them. We're going to be in for more trouble if Premier Sato is not returned to power in the elections. If the tide goes against him we can expect to see Japan cancel the mutual assistance pact it has had with us since the peace treaty was signed. There will be a much louder cry that we get out of Okinawa, a base we badly need.

QUESTION: What's the biggest menace now facing the U.S. Navy? ANSWER: Russia's moves into the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean. There is good reason to believe that they now have a naval base at Alexandria. They could very well be far along with their hopes of building a large bomber base in Algeria. The new government on Malta is far to the left. There's nothing to prevent it from giving the Russian fleet the base and all the maintenance complexes the British abandoned, in exchange for a nice fat check.

QUESTION: Does the fact that we are basically pro-Israel account for our not getting angrier than we did over the sinking of the Liberty during the 6-day war? ANSWER: Not necessarily.

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Smiles

Origin of the diamond industry is lost in the mists of time, but you can bet it was some prehistoric gawd who first used the word "mine" in connection with the gem stones.

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Voice of the People:

Agrees With Complaint About Condition of M59

I agree with Mr. Varner on the disgraceful condition of M59. We live on the Oakland-Livingston County line and have shopped regularly in Pontiac. Now it is a rare and dreaded trip. The area from West Highland to East Highland is a man-made death trap, as I'm sure the accident rate has proven. The situation is deplorable.

During the school year we live in fear for the safety of the many children that have to ride the school bus on the heavily-traveled highway.

Our taxes are at an all-time high, more schools and more people constantly appear in the area, yet M59 remains a small country road. Yes, what are the plans for M59?

MRS. E. R. CHARLICK
3330 TIPSICO LAKE RD., MILFORD

Comments on Defeat of Local Candidates

Due to the outcome of the election, you of The Press, with the aid of the union, helped defeat one of the most honest and dedicated men in Pontiac. Howard Dell had the courage and ability to run. With 7,821 loyal supporters he put up a good fight. When are the people of Pontiac going to open their eyes, start thinking for themselves and stop following the dictates of a few unchosen leaders?

SANDRA PUCKETT
14 SHORT

Discusses Waterford Township School Tax

I moved to Waterford in 1947 because it had low taxes and seemed a nice place to live. Ever since the taxes have gone up. I don't mind paying taxes but after you pay 25 years you shouldn't have to pay school taxes. It's about time we look into our school system.

A DISGUSTED TAXPAYER

Another Voter Complains of Voting Machine

I read with interest the complaint of long waiting lines to vote. We waited equally as long with two machines. When my turn came, the curtain closed when the red lever was pushed but the machine mechanism was frozen. A repairman was finally called. After wasting more than two hours and being made to look like an idiot in front of a long waiting line, I left. I'm all for the old "X" on a sheet of paper, or machines that the repairman understands without trying to blame the voter. The red lever I pulled to the right I never pulled to the left, so how could I have voted?

ILA M. COLEMAN
2201 HARTFORD

Offers Advice to Prospective Home Builders

Our home was built in 1962 by a reputable builder who subcontracted some work, including an expensive furnace. We were given a one-year service warranty guarantee. After six years we have a leak in one of the cast iron parts and are informed that the manufacturer has gone out of business and no part is available. If you are building a home, make sure you know what is being installed and who will be responsible. You could be the loser.

GEORGE M. WILLIAMS
3936 BAYBROOK, DRAYTON PLAINS

Question and Answer

Not long ago the cry of Halloween beggars was "Help the poor." Now it is a threatening "Trick or treat." Is this a sign of the times? I think newspapers could change this.

NO NAME

REPLY

"Trick or treat" is not new, and we remember the two sayings as interchangeable, neither a threat. In fact, the trick was sometimes a song or stunt we had to perform before we got the treat. Originally, "trick" meant to bewitch, and most other tricks are soon forgotten as little ones try to fill bags as quickly as possible. While there are some unfortunate reports of vandalism, etc., around Halloween, few even compare with the "tricks" of adults who put poison and razor blades in their "treats." If others feel menaced by the "Trick or treat" expression, perhaps they'll write.

Question and Answer

To settle an argument, what month and day were Chuck Robb and Lynda Johnson married?

RONALD V. W.

REPLY

Dec. 10, 1967.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Compliment...

The Boeing Co., offered a swing-wing design for a supersonic airliner to federal authorities and was given a multi-million contract. Lockheed offered a fixed wing craft and failed to get the contract with resultant arguments, pro and con, concerning not only design but alleged favoritism in contract allocation.

Lockheed's original design now seems to have been adopted in principle by Boeing. Lockheed engineers may feel complimented, but their company controllers hardly will smile on the way to the bank.

Easy Does It

Toronto (Can.) Globe and Mail

Two doctors at the Fifth International Congress of Physical Medicine have revealed discoveries that, combined, may lead to startling changes in the design of furniture and vehicles.

Dr. Ian Macnab of the University of Toronto praises the teen-agers slouch as the most restful position for the spine.

to the human body — "by making the hardware fit the man."

Since the teen-ager's slouch, in Dr. Macnab's view, implies slumping in a chair with feet on the table, one marvels at the innovations the new body-oriented technology may bring.

Still restaurants resemble Roman orgies, with diners lounging, feet in the French fries, on sagging divans? "And what of wayward drivers who, entangled with the law, are asked to justify their errors? 'Why officer,' they'll say, 'I just got into the wrong side of bed.'"

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Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Elizabeth Bridson of South Lyon; 97th birthday.

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Negro to Head APHA Raps Health Gap

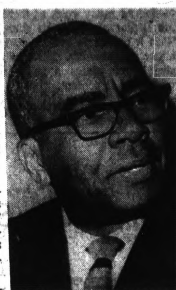
DETROIT (AP) — The first Negro to be named president-elect of the American Public Health Association (APHA) says he will work to reduce the health gap between white and black citizens.

Dr. Paul Cornely, who will take office a year from now, said in an interview Thursday he also hopes to see a national health policy adopted.

"Ours is one of the few countries in the world that does not have a national health policy," he said. "We hope to help formulate one."

Cornely was elected at the APHA's 96th annual meeting in Detroit. Discussing the health gap between white and black Americans, Cornely said the infant mortality rate among Negro children is about twice that for white infants, and black males have the lowest longevity of any group in the nation.

EXPRESSES CONCERN
The 62-year-old physician, longtime leader in public health efforts, said he is concerned about the health of other minority groups as well—American In-



DR. PAUL CORNELY

dians, Puerto Ricans, Spanish-Americans, and poor whites. But the task involves more than just the problem of public health, Cornely asserted, asking:

"What is the use of teaching someone about health care and then sending him back to a slum area with no job, with no adequate food and into a housing situation which is lousy? We

have to look at both personal health care and environmental health care." The problems of the black and the poor are important, he said, but all human beings are of concern to the association.

Cornely said he hopes the public health organization will adopt a policy that will seek to bring the consumer onto its membership rules and set goals concerning the health of the nation as a whole.

COULD USE POWER

The APHA could then become a much more influential leader in the health field, he explained, using its power to get Congress and the new administration to do something about the fragmented services and sometimes haphazard approach taken by the government toward public health problems.

"There are people in the federal government who don't consider health of primary importance in comparison with such things as freeways," he added. Cornely said he hoped the new Nixon administration would not tamper with the existing social legislation which he said are

very important to the health of Negroes could participate more actively.... I hope my election will set a good example for a lot of professional organizations."

Cornely will be the first black physician to head any public health or medical organization, except for the predominantly Negro National Medical Association.

AWARD-WINNER

Currently he is in charge of the Howard University Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health, a position he has held since 1955. He has won a number of awards for community service as well as an honorary doctor of science degree from his alma mater, the University of Michigan.

The president-elect said the APHA was a forward-looking organization in regard to recognition of Negro members, being one of the first national groups to adopt a policy declaration that it would not meet in any hotel that practices segregation.

Cornely said that when he first joined the association some 30 years ago it had only two or three Negro members out of some 4,000. Today, although no official count is available, Negro membership has multiplied manifold.

A black caucus was held during the Detroit convention, with nearly 80 Negroes attending one meeting. They hope to encourage more blacks to join the organization, Cornely said.

"There is no talk of separatism," he added, "in fact, the subject never came up. Most of the discussion was on how

Reuther Asks Health Plan

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther announced Thursday formation of a committee to mobilize the broadest possible support to achieve the goal of a national health insurance program.

Reuther made his announcement in a prepared speech to members of the American Public Health Association at a convention in Detroit.

Reuther did not offer specific plans for a health program, but suggested various guidelines around which a plan might be organized. He stressed that the program should pay for all necessary care and treatment of illness, mental and physical, and for rehabilitation.

The labor leader suggested all residents of the country should be eligible; the program "should be an integral part of the national social insurance

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Tops, 3.88

Pants, 2.99

Smart after-schoolmates for the 4 to 14 set! The spiffy turtleneck comes in a warm and cuddly knit of Orlon® acrylic with bright novelty trim around the collar and on the side. To wear with it—a pair of double knit acrylic slacks with elasticized waist and stitched down crease. A breeze to care for, too—a quick hand wash is all they'll need. Navy, gold, red, or light blue.



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Slacks with super Penney tailoring or Orlon acrylic and wool jersey bonded with acetate tricot. Step-in styling with elasticized waistband, stitched down crease. Hand wash. Fashion colors in sizes 8 to 18.



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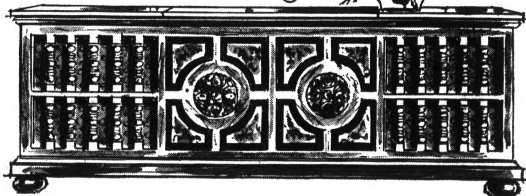
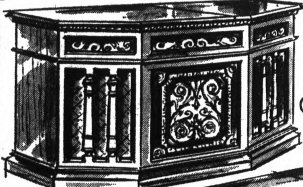
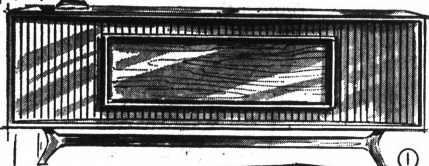
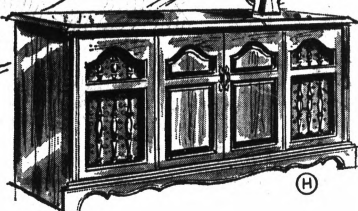
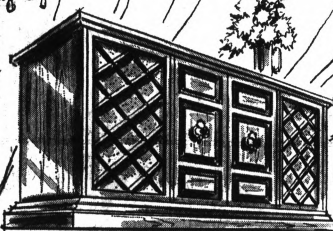
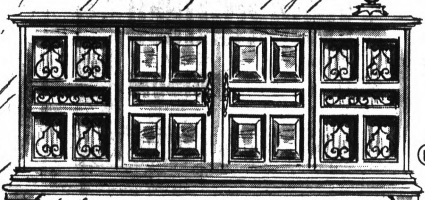
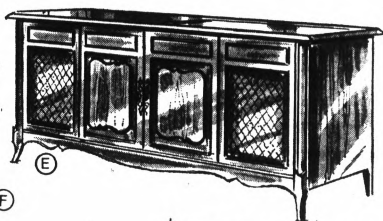
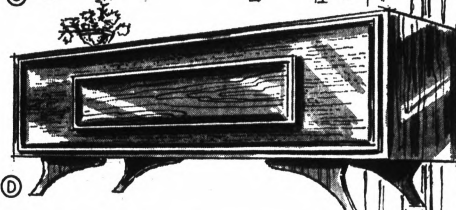
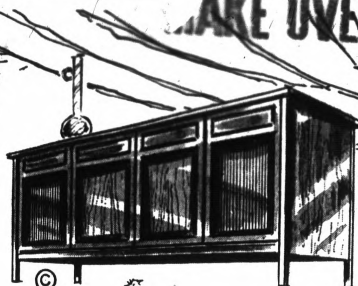
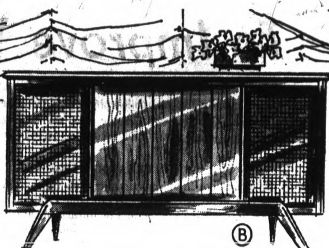
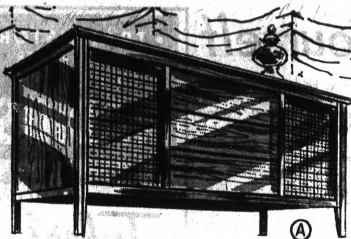
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TAKE OVER PAGES

for those quiet moments...

What can be more relaxing after a long day, when the children are tucked in, and the day's pace has slowed, than a quiet evening at home? This is the time when you most appreciate the value of good home entertainment... of being entertained by listening to your favorite music. Our collection of stereo high-fidelity consoles—the largest selection in Michigan—offers the features you will enjoy most. All have solid state components. Most have AM-FM, FM-Stereo radio. Shown here are but a few of the many models we have for you to choose from. Select from fine wood cabinetry in a wide variety of authentic period furniture designs. Famous brand names, easy terms and Highland's traditionally unchallenged low prices. Come in... look over our selections and see if you don't agree.



A. ZENITH. Contemporary stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio, 4-speed automatic record changer, 2-mike, 6-speaker system. Distinctive contemporary style cabinet in genuine walnut hardwoods and veneers. Provision for Zenith tape cartridge player.

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B. GENERAL ELECTRIC. Contemporary. Stereo hi-fi and AM-FM radio. Instant sound, Jam-proof 4 speed changer, Automatic frequency control. Pleasing contemporary furniture in walnut

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C. SYLVANIA. Contemporary. Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM and FM-stereo radio. Garrard professional turntable. Suspension speaker system. Record storage. Jack facilities. Walnut woods.

\$250

D. GENERAL ELECTRIC. Contemporary. Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Electronic, automatic switching between FM and FM-stereo broadcasts. Record Storage. Walnut woods.

\$269⁹⁵

E. SYLVANIA. French Provincial Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Garrard professional turntable. Suspension speaker system. Record storage. Jack facilities. Distressed "Chateau" cherry woods.

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F. GENERAL ELECTRIC. Mediterranean. 270 W. stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Electronic FM switching. Six-speaker sound system includes two exponential horns. Acoustaphonic speaker chamber. Equipped for Porto-Fi. Record storage. Pecan woods.

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G. ZENITH. Mediterranean. Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Six speaker sound system. Precision 2-6 automatic record changer. Tape and extension speaker jacks. Record storage. Dark Oak or Pecan cabinets have look of fine distressing.

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H. GENERAL ELECTRIC. Early American stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Electronic FM switching. Six-speaker system. Diamond stylus. Ext. speaker jacks. Equipped for Porto-Fi. Record storage. Maple woods.

\$299⁸⁸

I. GENERAL ELECTRIC. Contemporary Stereo hi-fi combination with built-in 4-track stereo tape recorder. AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Electronic FM switching. 2 mikes. Six speaker system. Record storage. Walnut woods.

\$549⁹⁵

J. PACKARD BELL. Mediterranean. Solid state stereo hi-fi with AM-FM stereo radio. Garrard record changer. 6 speaker system includes two exponential horns. Tape jacks. Record compartment. Renaissance antique walnut credenza.

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K. PACKARD BELL. Mediterranean. Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM stereo radio. Dual A.F.C. Garrard record changer. 8 speaker system. 150 W. amplifier. Tape and external speaker jacks. Record storage. Exponia Granada Oak console.

\$420

L. GENERAL ELECTRIC. French Provincial. Stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Six-speaker system. Electronic FM switching. Tape and extension speaker jacks. Equipped for Porto-Fi. Cherry woods.

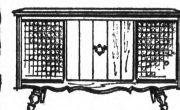
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M. PACKARD BELL. Mediterranean. Solid state 300-W. stereo hi-fi amplifier. AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Garrard turntable. 6 speaker system includes 2 exponential horns. Computer control panel. Tape and external speaker plugs. Exponia Antique walnut.

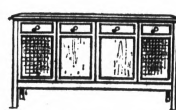
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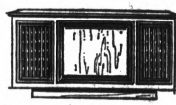
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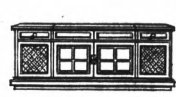
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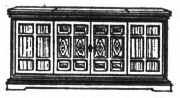
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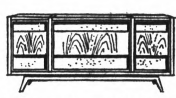
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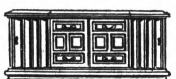
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One American Freedom: To Improve Yourself

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of two articles on the "Pursuit of Excellence Through Education," prepared for American Education Week by Lowell R. Eklund, dean of Continuing Education at Oakland University.)

By LOWELL R. EKLUND

Those of us who live in America are thrice blessed. We live in freedom to work at the job we want, freedom to our own wealth and freedom to improve ourselves.

Our freedom gives us opportunity for self-expression, development on the basis of merit — conditions that give reality to the ideal that man's accomplishments are limited only by the limits of his imagination; that man can rise up with wings like eagles; that the only chains that bind him are those within him.

In a free society man is a prisoner of no one but himself.

His life is what his mind makes it, and his mind is what he makes it. But our freedom is a stern taskmaster. We cannot inherit freedom any more than we can inherit character. Freedom must be won, revitalized, defended and evangelistically extended by each generation.

MUST BE FANNED

The spark of freedom can be handed down but the flames must be fanned in the hearts of living men.

As citizens of the United States — the leaders of the free world — we carry the double burden not only of preserving the franchise of freedom for ourselves, but also of showing the way for the rest of the watchful world.

In this role, every one of us plays an important part. Collectively we make up the American image, by the quality of our decisions, as demonstrated by the quality of our lives.

Our society is the sum, no more, no less, of millions upon millions of individual day-to-day decisions. Any decision that life-expanding is a contribution

to the affirmative side of our culture.

SLACK, STERILE

Conversely, any decision that is slack, sterile, and negative is, by just that much, destructive of society and restrictive of our individual freedom.

Every time we fail to achieve our best, we decrease our own and our nation's status and effectiveness, security and freedom by just that much. Every decision we make contributes either to our society's problems or to their solutions.

Americans know that their culture is undergoing a decisive test. We have become part of a great universal drama of this age. Survival or oblivion are the alternatives. We are locked in a mortal struggle with an alien force.

Never before have free Americans had greater need to reassess their past and to examine the imperatives that their future survival imposes; to pursue excellence.

BRAIN POWER

The struggle with Communism will not be won with military power, it will be won with brain power — brain power applied to all fields of human endeavor — material and moral, spiritual and spacial. This is our challenge.

We know the Communists are making a weapon of education. In Russia, illiteracy has all but been eliminated. Education of adults now is an organized effort on the part of the Soviet government.

They have a purpose and they know what it is — they want to be No. 1 world power. They are driving hard toward that objective. They may succeed if we do not man the barricades of vigilance; if we do not truly pursue excellence.

To meet this challenge we must accept regular booster shots of learning. We must know that the term "higher education" is no longer applicable to our college years of learning; that college is but an intermediate phase — it is the modern-day "middle school."

NO BETTER EQUIPPED

The college graduate of 1968 is probably no better equipped to meet the exacting demands of his future than the high school graduate of a generation ago.

The cold fact of life that professional and personal progress is not an automatically ascending process. Mere experience and seniority do not necessarily provide the upward thrust.

Continuing education is the principal fuel for such propulsion.

without it our social engines will sputter and die like an aborting missile. Gravity, the gravity of obsolescence, pulls us down.

IN CREATOR'S IMAGE

In summary of this call-to-excellence-through-education: when man's imagination almost never exceeds his grasp, and when man can realistically aspire to all this, he must know that he is made in the image of his Creator. With such an

alliance, he cannot — he must not fail. Therefore, he must continue to learn. For when we fail to be better, we may even cease to be good.

improvement in method, content, and philosophy which meet the need. In our age, we have no alibis for ignorance except apathy.

Road Opening.

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Commission has announced the Nov. 26 openings of nearly a mile of U.S. 131 freeway and a mile of relocated M 57, both in Kent County.

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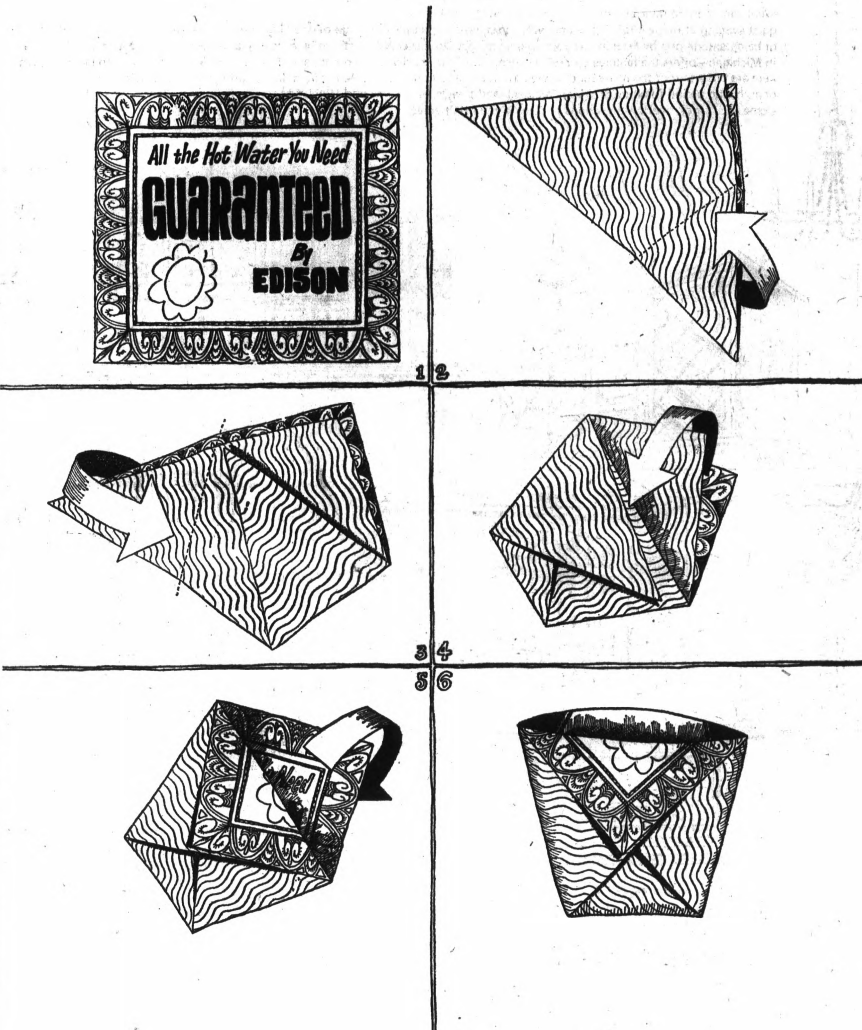
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LBJ, Nixon in Transition 'First'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON — President Johnson and President-elect Richard M. Nixon are breaking historic new ground with their agreement for advance consultation on any major foreign policy moves before Nixon's Jan. 20 inauguration.

They probably will have to decide as they go along exactly how the arrangement will work.

Nixon's designation of veteran diplomat Robert D. Murphy as his personal representative in the foreign affairs field is expected to make the arrangement smooth and efficient.

Nixon told a news conference Monday, after a meeting with President Johnson, that the present administration can speak in the next two months on foreign affairs with the full authority of the incoming administration.

SINGLE VOICE
At a news conference in New York Thursday he said Johnson had agreed to consult him before making any significant moves.

But Nixon also said that for the United States to speak to other countries with a single voice it would be necessary for the President-elect to agree to a course of action.

This seemed to indicate Nixon was reserving the right to withhold his agreement.

The White House was unex-

pectedly brief in its reaction to the Nixon statement. A spokesman said only the President's power had not been "diluted."

LBJ RESERVATIONS
This seemed to indicate the President was reserving the right to take any action he considers necessary.

News Analysis
Commenting on the prospect of disagreement, Nixon said he and Johnson "did not discuss that precisely."

One evident result of the agreement is to increase Johnson's effective power in the conduct of foreign relations during the next two months. Otherwise, he would be limited substantially to commitments that he could fulfill in the time remaining to him as president.

Another result which Nixon apparently hopes for may well be to speed up the Vietnamese peace negotiations as compared with the pace they would probably follow if there was no assured continuity of U.S. policy.

PRIMARY OBJECTIVE
Nixon made clear in campaign speeches he considered settlement of the war—or at least de-Americanization of the conflict—a priority objective for the next administration.

His emphasis on seeking to rebuild unity in this country and on shifting the focus of foreign affairs from Asia to Europe suggest that if President Johnson does have a chance to conclude a peace settlement in the next two months Nixon will do everything he can to assist.

Nixon is represented as confident that President Johnson will not make a major foreign policy move which he does not approve. His reasoning is reported to be that successful action by the present administration on any problem of importance requires the assurance of policy continuity in the new administration.

At the White House, Press Secretary George Christian said in response to a direct question that "nothing has diluted presidential authority"—a statement

of the constitutional fact that until the moment of Nixon's inauguration the full legal powers of the presidency can be exercised only by Johnson.

WELL KNOWN AIDE
Christian reported that Nixon had informed Johnson by telephone in advance that he was designating Murphy to be his representative in the State Department. Christian added that Murphy "of course is well known to this administration."

State Department officials said that as a top ranking foreign service officer, ambassador and undersecretary of state until his retirement several years ago, Murphy would present no problem of security clearance and require no briefing on how the decision-making process and the administration of foreign affairs work.

Quarters for Murphy and his staff already have been set aside on the ground floor of the State Department where Secretary Dean Rusk made his headquarters before taking office under President John F. Kennedy.

However, officials said that if Murphy prefers to be on the seventh floor closer to Rusk he will be given quarters there.

FIRST FRUITS
The first publicly reported result of the Nixon-Johnson agreement on Monday came Thursday in a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council in Brussels.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford told the NATO allies there would be no change in U.S. policy toward Europe under the Nixon administration.

Concerned about the Russian thrust into Czechoslovakia in August and the continued stationing of Soviet troops there,

Rusk and Clifford reportedly discussed plans for strengthening NATO military power, including future U.S. moves to improve air, ground and sea readiness of American forces.

Assurance, that what Rusk and Clifford outlined for the future would be done even after they left office gives the other nations a solid basis for their own forward planning.

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Striking Plumbers to Vote on Contract

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (AP) — Striking members of Local 506, United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters, at Sault Ste. Marie will vote Saturday on an agreement signed last week by representatives of the union and the Sault builders' exchange.

The Sault plumbers originally wanted \$5.60 an hour, giving them wage parity with plumbers in Sudbury. Their present wage is \$3.55 an hour.

The 189 plumbers have been on strike since July 15.

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At the White House, Press Secretary George Christian said in response to a direct question that "nothing has diluted presidential authority"—a statement

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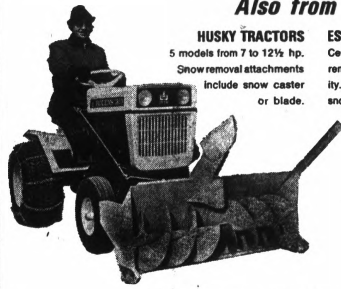
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