

TUESDAY

R — Rerun C — Color
TUESDAY MORNING
5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
6:25 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By
6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Classroom — "Western Way: Untamed Man"
 (7) C — TV College — "The African Personality"
7:00 (4) C — Today — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., guests.
 (7) C — Morning Show — Dr. Leroy Augenstein discusses what is included in Gov. Milliken's education reform package.
7:30 (2) C — News, Weather Sports
7:55 (9) News
8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" (1949) Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple
 (9) Friendly Giant
8:40 (56) R — Human Relations
8:45 (9) Chez Helene
9:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed.
 (4) C — Dennis Wholey
 (9) C — Bozo
9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (56) Singing, Listening Doing
9:55 (4) C — Carol Duvall
10:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
 (4) C — It Takes Two
 (9) Canadian Schools
 (56) Pocketful of Fun
10:25 (4) C — News
10:30 (2) C — Della Reese — The Association, Josh White Jr. and Jeremy Vernon guest.
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) R C — Movie: "Critic's Choice" (1963) Bob Hope, Lucille Ball (Part 2)
 (9) Ontario Schools I
 (50) C — Jack LaLanne

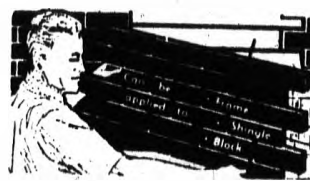
(7) Once Upon a Day
11:00 (4) C — Sale of the Century
 (50) C — Strange Paradise
 (56) R — Listen and Say
11:15 (56) Misterogers
11:20 (9) Ontario Schools II
11:30 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (7) C — Anniversary Game
 (50) C — Kimba
11:45 (9) News
TUESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) Take 30
 (50) C — Alvin
12:25 (2) C — Fashions
12:30 (2) C — He Said, She Said
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) R C — That Girl
 (9) C — Tempo 9
 (50) Galloping Gourmet
12:35 (56) Friendly Giant
12:55 (4) C — News
 (56) R — Singing, Listening, Doing
1:00 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — Letters to Laugh-In
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R — Movie: "Lovers and Lollipops" (1956) Lori March, Cathy Dunn
 (50) R — Movie: "Little Caesar" (1931)
1:15 (56) Listen and Say
1:25 (4) C — News
1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — You're Putting Me On
 (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
 (56) Science Is Searching
2:00 (2) C — Where the Heart Is
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (56) R — Advocates — "Should the present expensive automobile liability insurance system be abolished?"
2:25 (2) C — News
2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (9) R — Candid Camera
 (56) Modern Supervision — "Human Relations — Luxury or Necessity?"
 (62) R — Movie: "Cash

on Delivery" (British, 1956)
3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — Bright Promises
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Efficient Reading
4:00 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle
 (4) C — Steve Allen — Billy Preston, Jack Carter and Pat McCormick guest.
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (9) C — Bozo
 (56) R — Pocketful of Fun
4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Guests are Kathryn and Arthur Murray, Enzo Stuart; mentalist Kreskin and Thomas O'Brien, director of Big Brothers of America.
 (7) R C — Movie: "What Price Glory?" (1952) James Cagney, Dan Dailey
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) R — Once Upon a Day
 (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Norway Today"
 (9) R C — Flipper
 (50) R C — Lost in Space
 (56) R — Misterogers
5:30 (9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (56) R — Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (56) Chimney Corner
TUESDAY NIGHT
6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) R — Americans From Africa
 (62) R — Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R — Dick Van Dyke — Laura and Millie become unbearable stage mothers when their sons are cast in a television commercial.
 (50) R — Munsters — Herman discovers "Martians."
 (56) History of the Negro People — Documentary, narrated by Ossie Davis, traces the impact of the new Negro militancy on both black and white Americans.
 (62) C — Robin Seymour — Boyce and Hart guest.
7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
 (9) R C — Movie: "Papa's Delicate Condition" (1965) Topsy railroad inspector dominates everything, embarrassing his family Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) What's New — Numerous musical instruments used to play folk music are discussed
7:30 (2) C — Lancer — Johnny falls in love with a young missionary.
 (4) C — I Dream of Jeannie — An important NASA fighter assignment and Tony's safety are jeopardized.
 (7) C — Mod Squad — A writer (Carolyn Jones) with a split personality is

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threatened by an unknown assailant.

(50) C — Beat the Clock

(56) Joyce Chen cooks — "Chinese soups"

(62) C — Of Lands and Seas — The Orient is visited.

8:00 (4) C — Debbie Reynolds — A defecting foreign track star is hidden by Debbie and Jim.

(Part 1)

(50) R — Hazel

(56) Fact of the Matter — President Nixon's foreign policy is discussed.

8:30 (2) C — Governor and J.J. — J.J. tries to get her father to pardon a convict.

(4) C — Julia — The neighbors nominate Julia to do something about the noise in an adjacent apartment.

(7) Movie: "The Pigeon" (Premiere) Energetic detective befriends two women and becomes involved in a search for a missing diary, the contents of which hold a secret that spells life or death. Sammy Davis Jr., Pat Boone.

Dorothy Malone, Ricardo Montalban, Victoria Vetri.

(50) C — To Tell the Truth

(56) Twin Circle Headline — Gen. Thomas Lane discusses American military strategy.

(62) R — The Nelsons

9:00 (2) C — (Special) Election Results — Continuous coverage of results in Detroit's general election.

(4) C — First Tuesday — Segments include a look at American rule on Okinawa; a report on the contemplative life at the Poor Clare Monastery in Omaha, Neb.; and a portrait of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace

(9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) Segovia Master Class

(62) R C — Movie: "Sharkfighters" (1956)

9:30 (9) C — Cesar's World (56) Conversations in Depth

9:45 (4) C — (Special) Detroit Election Coverage

10:00 (4) First Tuesday resumes.

(7) C — Marcus Welby — A young man who regains his sight has second thoughts about his engagement to a blind girl.

(9) C — McQueen — A pair of con artists pose as members of a religious order, collecting door-to-door donations for a nonexistent school for orphans.

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (9) C — Man at the Center — Second part of Male and Female series focuses on "Are Women Superior?"

(50) R — Ben Casey — A young man stricken with cancer is given false hope.

(62) R — Sea Hunt

10:45 (4) C — (Special) Detroit Election Coverage

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(62) R — Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C — (Special) Election Returns

(7) C — Joey Bishop — The New Christy

Minstrels, Kim Weston and mentalist Kreskin guest.

(9) R C — Movie: "Seaside Swingers" (British, 1965) Freddy and the Dreamers, John Leyton

(50) C — Merv Griffin — (62) R — Movie: "Cloudburst" (British, 1952)

11:35 (2) R C — Movie: "Sangaree" (1953)

11:45 (4) C — Johnny Carson—Heywood Hale Broun guests.

(7) R — Texan

(9) Viewpoint

(50) R — Peter Gunn

1:06 (9) C — Perry Probe — "Transplants"

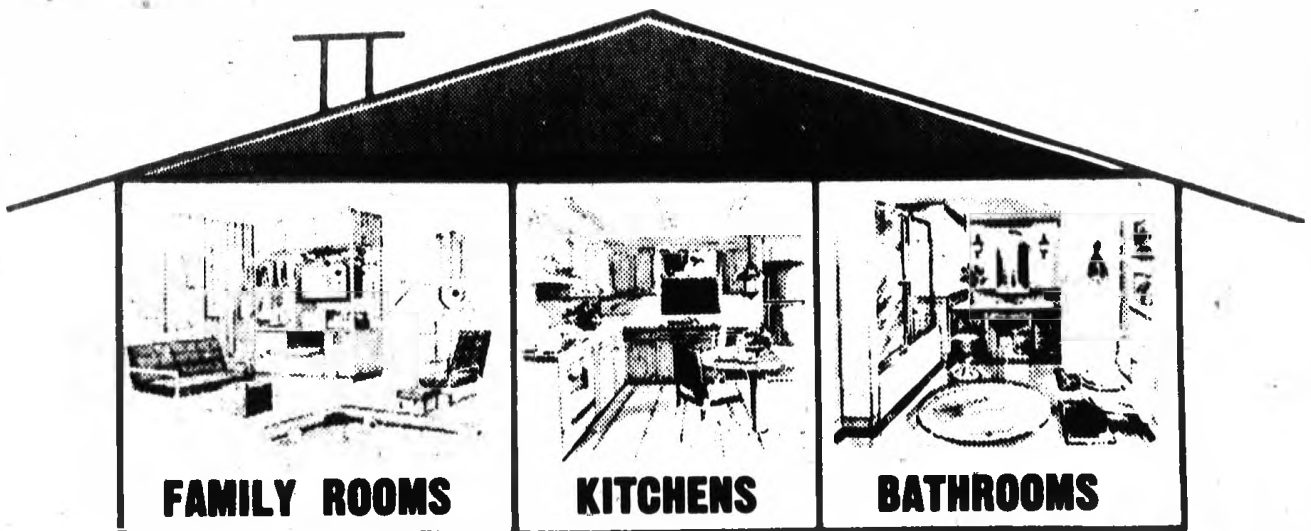
1:15 (4) C — Election Wrap-Up

1:30 (2) R — Naked City

(4) Beat the Champ

(7) C—News, Weather Weather

1:40 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By



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(Continued Page 2)

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'Might Stop if Hanoi Escalates'

Nixon Plan: Orderly Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he has worked out with South Vietnam "an orderly scheduled timetable" for withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat troops from Vietnam but may have to revise it if Hanoi "significantly" escalates the war.

"I have chosen a plan for peace," Nixon told a national television audience last night. "I believe it will succeed."

He disclosed he had undertaken several secret contacts with North Vietnam to try to break the stalemate in the Paris peace talks, but they all had failed.

PERSONAL LETTER TO HO

These included a personal letter to the late Ho Chi Minh in which he urged "an early resolution of this tragic war."

He replied, shortly before his death Sept. 3, with a demand for settlement on his terms.

Nixon focused his speech on turning the conflict over to the South Vietnamese, thus gradually disengaging American ground combat forces until all can be brought home.

See Stories, Pages A-2, B-8

Nixon did not detail either the dates in his timetable or the total of troops to be brought home.

He did assert, however, that he had decided last January "that the precipitate withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam would be a disaster not only for South Vietnam but for the United States and for the cause of peace."

APPEALS FOR SUPPORT

Throughout the speech — his first

major address on Vietnam since May 14 — Nixon appealed for support to the "silent majority" of the American people.

The speech, as White House officials noted, contained no spectacular new proposals, and his critics were quick to jump on this point.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the President "now has fully and truthfully taken on himself the Johnson war, and I think it is a fundamental error."

Fulbright predicted the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which had delayed Vietnam hearings pending Nixon's speech, will go ahead with a broad review of U.S. policy.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., accused Nixon of pursuing the "same tired old discredited policy we have

followed to the death of 40,000 young Americans."

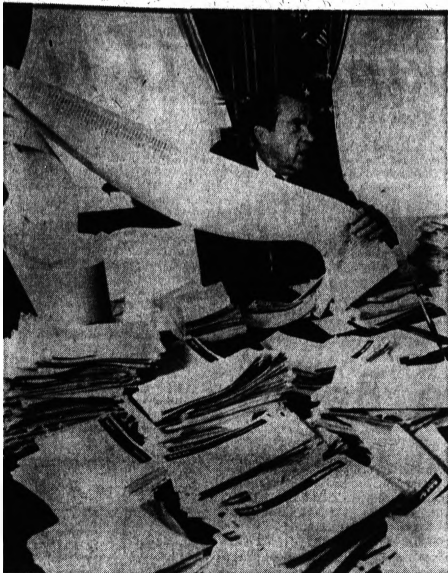
'DISAPPOINTED'

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said Nixon's plan "leaves the decision as to American withdrawal in Saigon and Hanoi rather than in Washington."

In Minneapolis, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said he was disappointed Nixon announced no new troop withdrawals and failed to call for a cease-fire.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said, "the President's statement, as eloquent and moving as it was, hasn't changed anything. It can only be characterized as a disappointment."

But other Republicans praised the President in an outpouring of similarly worded statements, many of which used words such as candid and frank.



AP Wirephoto

SPEECH RESPONSE — President Nixon's desk at the White House is heaped with messages, received today in response to his speech last night on the Vietnam war. The chief executive displays a telegram from Colorado pledging support for his Vietnam policy.

Crew May Be Alive in Sunken Tugboat

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. (AP) — Search and rescue craft scoured the Atlantic Ocean off North Carolina today to determine the fate of a missing tugboat with six crewmen.

The Coast Guard said there was a possibility the missing tug may lie on the bottom with its crew trapped alive within the hull.

"It's a very new vessel and is probably intact if it did go down," said Lt. Howard Copeland, a spokesman for the Coast Guard at Portsmouth, Va. "The chances of it being watertight are very good."

The tug, the Marjorie McAllister, was last heard from Sunday, when she radioed that she was having electrical trouble and taking water in 20-foot seas and 50-knot winds.

WRECKAGE FOUND

The Coast Guard cutter Chilula found

wreckage and a rubber lifeboat yesterday in an oil slick six miles from the tug's last reported position, 12 miles southwest of Cape Lookout, N.C.

Water at that point is 112 feet deep, which Copeland said is "a good depth for diving work."

The Navy rescue vessels were the salvage boat Recovery, which carries divers and has gear capable of raising and refloating the tug, and a sonar equipped minesweeper to help find the missing ship.

The \$1.2-million tug is only eight months old, and the Coast Guard says it could have swamped in the storm without letting water into the crew's compartments, which could be sealed.

HUNT CABIN CRUISER

Four Coast Guard vessels and two helicopters were dispatched early today to an area some 35 miles northwest of the tug's last reported position to search for a cabin cruiser named "Contrice," reported sinking with six persons aboard.

The Coast Guard said it received a number of reports last night from persons owning citizens band radios who said a garbled distress signal was heard which said the Contrice was being abandoned by the six persons aboard.

Officials said Israel will not tolerate increased terrorism along its northern border as a result of the agreement announced in Cairo last night.

Arafat and Gen. Emile Bustani, the Lebanese army commander, said in a communique that they had agreed on all issues. Reliable sources said the commands would be allowed to operate freely in some parts of Lebanon.

Sources in Jerusalem said following top-level meetings last night, the Israeli government conveyed its views to various other governments for them to transmit to the Lebanese.

In Today's Press

Lennon Sisters

Two of singers relate seven-year ordeal — PAGE B-3

NLRB Appointment

Commerce Dept. appointing pressure — PAGE A-1

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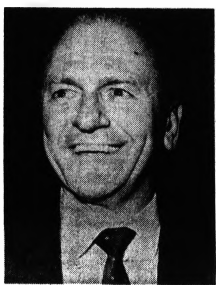
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SEN. FRANK MOSS

FDA Hit on Use of Drugs by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank E. Moss today demanded the Food and Drug Administration explain why it has not acted to end the use in government hospitals of some drugs ruled dangerous and ineffective.

In a letter to FDA Commissioner Herbert L. Ley Jr., the Utah Democrat said testimony before his consumer subcommittee indicated at least four drugs ruled ineffective or unsafe more than a year ago are still being stocked at Bethesda Naval and Walter Reed Army hospitals.

"It seems incredible to me that the FDA has not communicated the lack of effectiveness of these drugs to other government agencies," said Moss.

"If information has been communicated I would like to know why it has not resulted in discontinuance of the use of the drugs in question," he added.

Moss wrote Ley after Theodore Cron, president of the American Patients Association, testified yesterday that Bethesda hospital still stocks three drugs ordered off the market by the FDA and that Walter Reed has one such drug available.

But an FDA spokesman told a newsman Thursday all government hospitals had been told of drug safety rulings by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

But he said the FDA had no power to order a government hospital or another agency to stop using a drug.

5 Defended on Land Deal

By DICK ROBINSON

An attorney for five men involved in a Waterford Township land deal defended them before the Township Board last night, as offering an "imaginative" apartment proposal.

Attorney Jerome E. Mulligan, 206 Pontiac Mall, Waterford Township responded to reports of the involvement of two township board members in rezoning property for development on the northwest shore of Loon Lake.

It had been reported that:

• Township board member and Pontiac police Sgt. Herbert C. Cooley was a recorded owner of 9.2 acres of lakeside land when he and the township board voted to rezone it Oct. 6 for apartments.

Township board member and realtor Ted McCullough Jr. was also a recorded owner but was absent at the voting.

• Planning Commissioner James Clarkson, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland, became a recorded owner a week after the commission recommended the rezoning. He abstained from discussion and voting on the issue.

• Planning Commissioner Dr. John Naz voted for the rezoning recommendation a week before his brother,

Paul, became a recorded owner along with the others and businessman Cyrus Lockhart.

PONTIAC BUSINESSMAN

Lockhart is president of Pontiac Farm & Industrial Tractor, 825 S. Woodward. "These citizens offered an imaginative, unique package to the township," Mulligan told the board last night.

Mulligan was referring to the plans for a 126-unit high-rise apartment complex prohibiting children and boating.

He said the planned \$2.5-million project would bring annual tax receipts to the school district of \$98,000, to the township of \$119,529 and the county \$28,677.

'MOST TALENTED'

"Do you take the most talented people in the community and dare them not to serve on committees and participate in community development?" Mulligan asked the board.

Mulligan defended each of the men. He explained that Cooley, intended manager of the project, told McCullough "long before" Oct. 6 (Cooley) couldn't raise the money to buy the land.

The five men bought 29.29 acres —

including the 9.2 acres — from realtor Leslie H. Hudson on Sept. 2, county land records show.

Cooley didn't know his name was on the county land record when he voted, according to Mulligan. McCullough and Cooley have contended Cooley's name was put on it by mistake.

FOR \$100,000

Hudson owed a balance of \$43,000 plus interest to the Waterford School Board for the land when he sold the property, land records show.

But it was revealed last night by Mulligan that McCullough and Clarkson entered into an option with Hudson July 2 to buy the land for \$100,000.

The lawyer indicated that McCullough and Clarkson did nothing wrong since they didn't vote, that Dr. John Naz has "served the township long and faithfully" and that Paul Naz "didn't consult" on the purchase with his brother, John.

Mulligan also cited the facts that an application by McCullough to rezone a residential section on Walton Boulevard in Jayno Heights subdivision for a shop-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Key Elections in U. S. Today

By United Press International

New Jersey and Virginia elect governors today in races in which President Nixon staked his prestige as a campaigner.

Five big cities — New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Louisville — choose mayors. In two of them blacks are slightly favored.

In Detroit's nonpartisan race, County Auditor Richard H. Austin, the Negro, is running against County Sheriff Roman Gribbs.

In Cleveland, Carl B. Stokes — first Negro ever elected mayor of a major U.S. city — is opposed by Republican Ralph Perk, the county auditor, in a partisan race.

GOVERNOR RACES

Having boosted the number of GOP

governors to 30 in the past few years, the Republicans were hopeful of adding one or perhaps two more today. In New Jersey, Republican Congressman William T. Cahill was slightly favored over former Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

The GOP sought to capture the governor's chair in Virginia for the first time in this century in a campaign that pitted A. Linwood Holton as a slight underdog against William C. Battle, the Kennedy administration's ambassador to Australia.

HELP FROM NIXON

Nixon campaigned personally last week on behalf of both Cahill and Holton.

Cahill praised last night's Nixon speech on Vietnam but said "this reaffirms our position that the statement would not be a factor in the election."

Meyner said, "I wish the message had held out hope for peace."

Some observers had said Nixon timed his Vietnam speech to coincide with Holton's and Cahill's last-minute campaigning.

NEW YORK RACE

In New York, one of the nation's most famous Republicans, John V. Lindsay, was not carrying the GOP label in his bid for reelection. He was favored over Democrat Mario E. Proccacino, the city controller, and the man who beat him in the Republican primary, state legislator John J. Marchi.

In Pittsburgh, Republicans felt they had a chance to win the City Hall for the first time since 1933. But their candidate, former state Commerce Secretary John K. Tabor, was trailing City Councilman Peter J. Flaherty, a Democrat who upset the party machine to win the nomination.

In Louisville, John P. Sawyer had an uphill battle in his race to keep the mayor's office in Republican hands. Former Democratic Congressman Frank Burke was favored.

There was one special congressional race. In New Jersey's 8th District, Democrat Robert A. Roe opposed Republican Gene Boyle to succeed Democrat Charles S. Joeselson, who quit to become a judge.

ILLINOIS RACE

In Illinois' north suburban Chicago 13th District, the seat once held by U.S. economic opportunity director Donald Rumsfeld will be contested Nov. 15 by Democrat Edward A. Warman and Republican Philip M. Crane.

Houston will have its mayoral election Nov. 15. Mayor Louis Welch was favored to win a fourth term and state Sen. Curtis Graves, who is black, was expected to finish second in the six-man field.

In defense of the no-bid system of (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Review of County Insurance Sought

By JEAN SALLE

Insuring county property, a major expense of Oakland County government, has been suggested for review by Supervisor Fred Houghten, R-Avon Township.

Houghten said he expected to initiate a study at today's finance committee meeting.

Fleet insurance and workmen's compensation policies are bid under current county practice. Under contract, this year to Michigan Mutual Liability Co., the two policies annually cost \$29,760 and \$106,133, respectively.

But that's not what's bothering some finance committee members.

OTHER POLICIES

They are wondering if the balance of the insurance business, involving \$69,238

in premiums this year and including the \$41,681 blanket policy (similar to a homeowner's extended coverage), shouldn't also be bid.

That phase of the insurance program is handled by Huttenlochers Kern Norvell Inc., insurance agents of 1007 W. Huron. Waterford Township, Robert Lilly, county auditor, reports Howard Huttenlocher, president, "was informally designated county insurance agent by the board of auditors about 37 years ago."

Huttenlocher refuses to say how much profit his firm makes on the county insurance, but he contends the percentage is small.

The insurance program used to be subject to an annual review by the ways and means committee of the old board of

supervisors, Lilly said. To date the new board, in effect since January, has not asked for an accounting.

1961 STUDY

There has never been another agent designated, but Huttenlocher points out that an outside study taken in 1961 found that his firm had been doing a good job for the county.

"They wondered how we could do it so cheaply," Huttenlocher said.

The 1961 report also found that the percentage of insurance which was distributed to other agents through Huttenlocher and the amount Huttenlocher retained was proper.

Since that time, the insurance agent paid out, blanket coverage has been found to be a cheaper and more comprehensive coverage. And, while Hut-

tenlocher's firm now does all the work, he still splits fees with five other county insurance agencies.

NOT IDENTIFIED

Why? "We were asked by the auditors to recognize five firms," Huttenlocher said. He refused to name the firms. Present county officials could not readily identify the firms.

Huttenlocher reported that under the old system 36 county-based agencies were involved in the sale of the premium package. They were at that time legitimately involved with placing the coverage with insurance companies, Huttenlocher said.

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U. S. Blocks Peking in U. N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States said today it will continue to seek contact with Red China to try to end its "self-imposed isolation," but questioned whether Peking's entry into the United Nations now would serve the cause of peace.

"We are ready to talk with leaders of Communist China in a frank and serious spirit whenever they choose," Rep. J. Irving Whalley, R-Pa., told the 126-

nation General Assembly as the annual Chinese representation debate went into its second day.

But, he said, "Peking has thus far spurned our efforts to negotiate." Whalley called on delegates to defeat a resolution by Albania and other supporters of Peking to seat Red China and expel the Chinese nationalists.

The United States, he said, opposes a

resolution that calls for expulsion of a government which has been a member of the United Nations since its founding and is recognized by a majority of the member states.

Whalley is a member of the U.S. delegation here.

The U.S. government has made plain there is no change in its opposition to Peking's admission to the world organization despite President Nixon's

overtures to improve relations with the Chinese Reds.

In his speech to the General Assembly Sept. 18, Nixon said he was ready to talk with the leaders of Communist China whenever they "choose to abandon their self-imposed isolation."

Shortly before Nixon spoke, U.S. Undersecretary of State Elliot L. Richardson said the conflict between Moscow and Peking would not deter the United States from trying to improve relations with the Chinese.

"We are not going to let Soviet apprehensions prevent us from attempting to bring China out of its angry alienated shell," Richardson said.

U.S. officials have contended that the isolation of Red China's leaders from the United Nations is their own doing. But many delegates are convinced that the isolation is due at least partly to the U.S. lobbying against a seat for Peking.

He Rejected My Appeal—Nixon

Ho Correspondence Bared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has revealed he sent Ho Chi Minh a letter in mid-July pleading for a negotiated settlement of the war.

He said the late president of North Vietnam "flatly rejected" the appeal in

a reply received three days before his death.

Nixon disclosed the exchange of letters last night during his national broadcast address on the Vietnam War. The text of each letter later was made public by the White House.

In his letter to Nixon, Ho said American withdrawal from Vietnam, both politically and militarily, was the "path that will allow the United States to get out of the war with honor." The North Vietnamese were "determined to fight to the end," he declared.

President Nixon said he decided to write Ho after becoming "convinced that it was necessary to make a major move to break the deadlock in the Paris talks."

In his letter dated July 15 which Nixon said was carried to Hanoi by an unidentified individual "who had known Ho Chi Minh on a personal basis for 25 years," the President said:

"The time has come to move forward at the conference table toward an early resolution of this tragic war. You will find us forthcoming and open-minded in a common effort to bring the blessings of peace to the brave people of Vietnam. Let history record that at this critical juncture, both sides turned their face toward peace rather than toward conflict and war."

Ho's letter, received on Aug. 30, said in part:

"In your letter you have expressed the desire to act for a just peace. For this the United States must cease the war of aggression and withdraw their troops from South Vietnam, respect the right of the population of the south and of the Vietnamese nation to dispose of themselves without foreign influence."

"This is the correct manner of solving the Vietnamese problem in conformity with the national rights of the Vietnamese people, the interests of the United States and the hopes for peace of the people of the world. This is the path that will allow the United States to get out of the war with honor."

Some Experts Are Skeptical About Cancer Discovery

By the Associated Press
Some cancer experts in the United States are skeptical about an announcement by a British research team of "one of the biggest breakthroughs in cancer research in 20 years."

But they agree that it brings nearer the day when leukemia may be cured. The British scientists, working at Royal Beaton Hospital in Glasgow, Scotland, said Sunday that a virus that causes leukemia in cats had been made to grow in human cell tissues.

"Having this virus isolated means that finding a cure is now a matter of hard slogging," Dr. Robert Williamson of Glasgow said, after announcing the "breakthrough."

But Dr. Leon Dmochowski of Houston, chairman of the department of virology at the University of Texas and an adviser to the Leukemia Society of America, said the Glasgow finding was "hardly a great breakthrough."

Dmochowski said, however, that it would "serve as a stimulus" to leukemia research.

Al Davis, science editor of the American Cancer Society, said the Britishers were "exaggerating a little bit in terms of its real significance." He said they should not have mentioned the word "cure" in the announcement.

Dr. Oswald Jarrett, a member of the research team, said although the feline leukemia virus grew well in human cells in laboratory tests, "it does not follow that the same would happen in a living person."

His brother, William Jarrett, professor of veterinary pathology at Glasgow University and head of the research, added, "Don't get too excited about the possibility of a cure being found quickly. But the outlook looks promising."

City Man Held in Murder Case

A Pontiac man is being held without bond in Oakland County Jail, charged with first-degree murder in a rifle slaying on the city's south side yesterday morning.

Arraigned before Pontiac District Judge Cecil McCallum yesterday, John Reed, 46 of 3914 Franklin, pleaded innocent to the charge of killing Paul Parker, 35, of 472 Wymond.

LONG TIME FEUD
Reed demanded a preliminary examination, and McCallum scheduled it for Nov. 13.

Reed was taken into custody shortly after Parker was shot twice in the abdomen, allegedly with a 22-caliber rifle recently purchased by Reed.

The incident took place in a vacant lot on Highland just south of South Boulevard about 10:30 a.m. Parker died a half hour later at Pontiac General Hospital.

Police said that the shooting stemmed from a long-time feud between the two men.

On Sunday, according to Reed, Parker entered his home and slashed him across the cheek. The injury required 10 stitches.

Parker told police at the time that Reed had started the fight by hitting Parker with a baseball bat.

Insurance Review Sought

(Continued From Page One)
placing insurance, Huttenlocher quotes from an insurance trade magazine, Underwriters Review.

"There is a tremendous difference between insurance and other products which makes hiding for insurance inadvisable," the article, written by Emmet J. Vaughan, a professor at the University of Iowa, reports.

DIFFICULT TO EVALUATE
"When the physical product is purchased, the city can judge rather quickly how well the product is performing. In the case of insurance, it is far more difficult to evaluate the quality of the product that has been purchased."

"If the insurance program is incorrectly constructed, the city may never know, for the quality of an insurance program is measured at the time of a loss. If a loss occurs which should have been covered and is not, the discovery that the product purchased was inadequate comes too late."

Huttenlocher maintains it is his agency's job to determine adequate coverage, the fee for which is contained in the premium. He said it could cost the county \$12,000 to \$25,000 extra — depend-

Five Men Defended on Land Deal

(Continued From Page One)
ping center was defeated by the Township Board Sept. 2.

'BEST POSSIBLE USE'
After Mulligan's presentation last night, each of the township trustees, except Cooley and McCullough, said they still felt the rezoning would be the best possible use of the land.

Meanwhile, Hudson, in a telephone conversation, defended the men and the rezoning, saying he would have applied for apartments just like McCullough.

Dale Hargraves, president of Loon Lake Shores Association Inc., contends most nearby residents were opposed to the rezoning.

Hudson bought 29.41 acres from the school board for \$60,000 on Sept. 23, 1968.

The school board bought property totaling \$15 acres — including the 29.41 acres — for \$197,211 on Jan. 3, 1964. It was then appraised at \$189,000. Hudson was the only person interested in the property after the school board offered it to the Township Board for \$37,320.

Polls Open to 8 in Sylvan Lake

Voters in Sylvan Lake can go to the polls until 8 p.m. today to elect a city councilman for a three-year term.

Polls are located in the Sylvan Lake City Hall, 1820 Inverness.

Seeking the nonpartisan post are incumbent E. V. Geizer, 52, of 2714 Island and former council member Edwin Clark, 58, of 1445 Oakwood.

Geizer, president of Tech-matic Specialties Inc. in Royal Oak has served on the council for four years. He is a former mayor of Sylvan Lake.

Clark, an experimental machinist for Pontiac Motor Division, served on the council from 1957 to 1963.

A special Bloomfield Hills Board of Education meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school district offices, 4175 Andover.

Agenda items include official approval of the district's operational budget, a presentation of the annual audit report and a summarization of a curriculum study and development project.

BIRMINGHAM — Roger W. Cox, 66

Tammerlane, has been named manager of sales development for commercial computers with Burroughs Corp.'s U.S. Business Machines Group.

Cox is headquartered in the Burroughs office in Detroit where he has been senior promotion specialist since 1967.

He began his Burroughs career in 1961 as a sales representative in Atlanta, Ga. Cox was subsequently branch product manager and account manager of the company's Columbia, S.C., branch office and in 1965 was named district product manager at Winston-Salem, N.C., for the Burroughs Mid-Atlantic district.



GIANT TOADSTOOL, OR UFO? — Is the man scaling a giant mushroom? A sculpture of an A-bomb explosion? A flying saucer? Actually the man on the pulley is painting a rather prosaic water tank just being finished in Raleigh, N.C.

By Waterford, Livonia Schools

Full-Day Appeals Today

Attorneys for the Waterford Township and Livonia school districts were scheduled to appear before Michigan's Supreme Court today in an attempt to overturn lower court rulings ordering them to conduct full-day classes.

In both cases, the judges, Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman in Wayne County and Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer, declared the operation of half-day classes unconstitutional.

The half-day sessions for some grades were the only way the school districts were able to make do with their budgets after repeated rejections of school millage issues, according to school officials in the two districts.

The school officials were taken to court by concerned parents, who were upheld by the circuit judges. The latter stated that Michigan law requires pupils to have 180 full days of instruction.

In their appeals, the school districts claim that if they operate on full days, they will be in conflict with another state law that prohibits school districts from operating at a deficit.

Both judges held that the law concerning deficit financing is unconstitutional on the basis that the State Constitution requires the state to furnish a free education for each child.

It's a Family Affair

LONDON (AP) — Two brothers from Nagoya, Japan, married two Nagoya girls today in a Japanese airliner flying over the North Pole from Tokyo to London.

Ken Takahashi, 23, a businessman, married Natsumi Sato, 23, Shinichiro Takahashi, a 21-year-old law student, married Mituzue Sajima, 23.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today cloudy and cool with chance of occasional light rain or drizzle ending by late afternoon, high 40 to 48. Tonight partial clearing and cool, low 30 to 35. Wednesday partly sunny and a little warmer, high 45 to 50. Thursday outlook: partly cloudy and a little cooler. Winds south to southwest 8 to 12 miles an hour today becoming west to northwest 10 to 15 miles tonight and Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Wednesday.

Time in Pontiac		Lowest and Highest Temperatures	
At 8 a.m.	Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	This Date in 97 Years	17th Nov 1879
Direction: South			
Surf temperature at 5:45 a.m.			
At 8 a.m. Wednesday at 7:11 a.m.			
Mean temperature at 5:34 a.m.			
Mean 1958 Wednesday at 2:23 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures			
6 a.m.	37	11 a.m.	39
7 a.m.	38	12 m.	40
8 a.m.	38	12:30 p.m.	40
9 a.m.	39	2 p.m.	39
10 a.m.	39		
One Year Ago in Pontiac			
Highest temperature	55		
Lowest temperature	32		
Mean temperature	43.5		
Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)			
Highest temperature	45		
Lowest temperature	35		
Mean temperature	42.5		
Weather:	Rain, drizzle 3 inch		



NATIONAL WEATHER — Warm and clearer weather is expected for most of the nation tonight. Rain and showers are forecast for most of the Northeast to the eastern Great Lakes regions, Southern Florida and the north Pacific Coast.

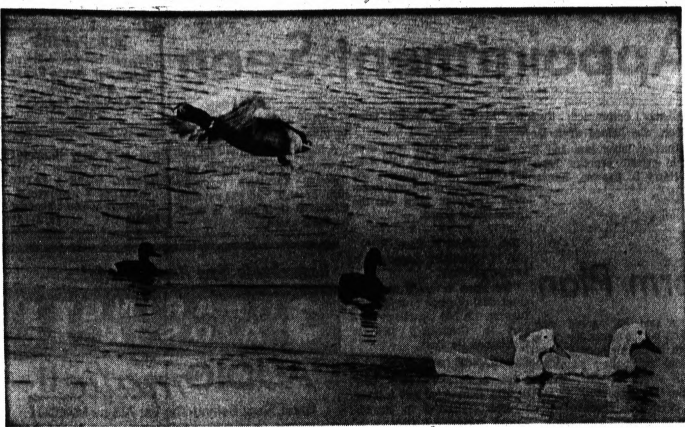
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FAR FROM THE MALLARD CROWD — The wild one prefers to duck out when holiday menus are planned. He leaves his warm weather friends at Sylvan Lake for winter refuge in the south. The white ducks in the foreground are domesticated. They will stay.

Pontiac Press Photos by Neil Winter

THE PRESS

Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969 A-3

In Highland Twp.

Police Vote Set

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Voters will be asked Dec. 16 to decide on a proposed 2-mill levy (for 10 years) for establishment and maintenance of a full-time police department and police equipment. The millage question was decided unanimously last night by the Township Board during a public hearing that mapped the proposed police department.

Plans revealed by Township Supervisor Chester Burton call for a four-man department including a working chief. Three men would cover the shifts, aided by auxiliary police, while the fourth man covers during holidays and vacations.

Other departments, such as Holly's, have already adopted this method.

TRAINED VOLUNTEERS

The auxiliary police would be a group of select and trained volunteers, who would ride with regular police and aid whenever necessary. The department would buy their uniforms.

The department would be located in the new fire hall now being constructed. The police would use the Milford dispatcher as does the fire department.

Burton told listeners that \$25,000 had been allocated from next year's budget to organize the police department until the tax levy can be collected.

If residents approve the millage, the board will begin by hiring a working chief and buying one police car, he said.

DEPENDS ON MONEY

Men will be added as money becomes available, according to Burton.

If approved, the police department will begin operations in January 1970. The tax levy would first be collected in December 1970 and would be used as it comes in according to Burton.

Proposed salary for the police chief would be \$9,000-\$10,000 while patrolmen would receive \$7,000 to \$7,500. The car would cost \$2,600.

The township is currently protected by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, with the cost being covered out of each resident's county tax. Until 1968, the township also was arranging for an

additional county car to cover the community at a cost of \$16,000.

LEVY DEFEATED IN '68

In 1968, the township proposed a 1-mill levy to operate and maintain a police department which was defeated by 12 votes, out of 1,738.

Last night, Burton warned residents. "If we don't plan for the increase in people, today's problems will be multiplied."

He told of the numerous calls for aid that he had heard and often responded to when all county police were busy, over the police monitor he maintains.

He noted that "a police department is the one thing Highland township will directly receive benefits from."

ONLY PROPERTY OWNERS

Only property owners and their lawful wives or husbands may vote in this election.

Some 160 residents have already signed petitions supporting the proposed department.

Burton has volunteered to discuss and explain the proposed department to any civic organization or club.

"We've got to stress how important this is. And if you live in a neighborhood that isn't bothered, just be thankful," he commented explaining that several areas were being bothered by vandalism and other problems.

Rochester Orchestra Is Seeking Musicians

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Community Orchestra needs string players as well as other instrumentalists.

Interested musicians should contact Richard Goldsworthy through Rochester High School or at rehearsals, which are held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the band room at the high school.

Attorney Gets Rochester Vote of Confidence

ROCHESTER — City Attorney Arthur Cox received a vote of confidence last night by the City Commission in the wake of conflict-of-interest charges.

The commission met in special session to discuss Cox's role in a township development firm.

Adamantly denying conflict of interest, Cox declared: "You're not just a little bit pregnant. You either are or you aren't — and I'm not!"

Cox had come under fire for his part ownership in the Bloomer State Park Development Corp. One of the corporation's key partners is Sidney Weinberger, who is the owner of the 134 W. University business complex and is involved with the city in land negotiations.

PASSIVE INVESTMENT

Cox also is a tenant of Weinberger's at 134 W. University. A conflict of interest question was raised because of Cox's association with Weinberger and his position as legal counsel to the city.

Cox described his interest in Bloomer Park as a "passive investment" and outlined its beginnings to the council.

"One of the partners (of Bloomer Park), not Mr. Weinberger, became interested in the property (15 acres in northeast Avon Township). He was a client of my (law) partner Mr. (Edward) Potere. At about the same time Mr. Weinberger became interested. There was a question of who would buy it. Mr. Weinberger and my partner's client decided to share ownership 50-50."

"Six of us took 50 per cent. My partner (Potere) took 10 per cent of which I took 2 1/2 per cent." Cox added his total investment was only \$750.

'NO LEGAL IMPEDIMENT'

"I never thought further," said Cox. "I thought it was a good prospective investment... and I promptly forgot about it until it came up again."

Cox said all agreements were drafted by Potere and that his investment was "no legal impediment to my duty to serve the city of Rochester."

The 134 W. University complex has petitioned the city to use public land for additional parking facilities. If the commission approves the use of public land, Cox will have to determine its legality.

"The parking plans were not my idea. I did not conceive them," said Cox. "I believe it was the city planner who recommended it to the council. My only job is to draft the plan legally and I have done that."

'MATTER OF PRINCIPLE'

However, Cox suggested the commission "seek outside advice" and go to either the state or county bar association. He said the Bloomer Park "thing" has become not a matter of money "but a matter of principle" now.

He said if he were to resign as city attorney "it would be compromising my principles" and may lead some people to "misinterpret" his actions.

Cox charged that the conflict of interest question was just a "smokescreen" and a "device" brought up to cloud the real issue of parking on public land.

"All I have to do is make legal decisions," he said, "and I find that very easy to do." He said he would leave it to the council whether he should be retained as legal counsel.

Tolerance Urged in Holly

Teen Project Backed

By NED ADAMSON

HOLLY — Officials of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCOE) headquarters in Pontiac have called for local residents to display a more tolerant attitude toward a teen center project now under way here.

The project, OCCOE personnel feel, has been the subject of unwarranted prejudice of its aims and activities by "undefined elements in the Holly community."

Speculation has been raised that these elements range from the local police department, the local weekly newspaper (The Holly Advertiser) and to dissident conservative residents who feel the teen center might serve as a local psychological "hippie haven."

OCCOE Executive Director Edward Revis stated that the criticism stems from a traditional resistance to change by a predominantly conservative rural environment.

RESIDENTS' OPINIONS

"Some of the Holly residents have stated their opinions about the project and it seems that some elements in the community have affirmed that it would rather work against the project than for it," Revis said.

Bolza Baxter, OCCOE field director, explained that there will always be questioning of an activity when there is a rebellion by the status quo society against change.

The establishment of the youth center stems from a serious need to develop a center where youth can meet for recreational activities and to discuss problems, according to Revis.

Current plans call for the development of a network of such centers in Oakland County. The next center expected to open will be in the Lake Orion-Oxford area.

NONPROFIT GROUP

The Holly project is being sponsored by a nonprofit corporation called Youth Action Inc. (YAI), which was organized under the direction of the North County OCCOE office here.

The board of directors of the organization includes representatives from the local ministerial association, the OCCOE and the school system.

Attempts are being made to involve more people in the community in the activities of the organization in order to eliminate possibilities of prejudice of the teen center's activities.

It is estimated that presently about 40 to 50 local youths are involved in the project. An OCCOE official said he hopes that more parents and other interested residents will get involved in the center's development.

REPUTATION TAINTED

The center's reputation has been somewhat tainted, according to some sources, because of the unconventional appearance of some of the participants and assertions by residents that the center will serve as a hippie retreat.

The teen center has also come under criticism for, as one resident described it, "the absence of good people" being involved in the project and the YAI's avowed intention to foster an atmosphere where youths can have an opportunity for counseling and critical and constructive discussion concerning the gamut of contemporary problems.

Another of the announced goals of the teen center is to create a foundation for constructive and creative kinds of relationships via creative expression through the arts, discussion and writing.

That goal has been further defined as meaning the sponsorship of such activities as art and music festivals and possibly an "underground" newspaper oriented to critical discussion.

CONVINCED OF SUPPORT

The Rev. Robert Davis, pastor of the Holy Methodist Church and one of four local ministers actively supporting the project, said he is still convinced the majority of the residents in the community still support the project.

He and OCCOE officials feel that criticism of the teen center is being generated by elements in the community which have not publicly surfaced, but instead prefer to generate rumors and unfounded comments.

Holly Police Chief Elmer Teeple has pledged to support and work with the OCCOE office on the teen center project.

But at the same time he believes that personnel connected with the operation may have direct connections with distribution of narcotics in the area.

He admitted, however, that he has no evidence to back up these opinions.

Sources with the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office said they have not been investigating and have no record of the Holly area as a possible drug distribution point.

Consolidation, Incorporation Elections Today

Electors go to the polls today to decide on consolidation for the Farmington area and incorporation for Wolverine Lake and part of Commerce Township.

Voters in each of the four Farmington areas — the city, township, Wood Creek Farms and Quakerstown villages — must approve consolidation for the measure to pass.

If approved, nine men, who will also be chosen from a field of 28 on today's ballots, will write a city charter for the new home rule city.

Quakerstown residents also vote on a new slate of village officers, a proposed charter amendment authorizing \$11 salaries for the president and the officers of treasurer, assessor and two councilmen.

A franchise question on the Quakerstown ballot concerns granting permission to Detroit Edison to furnish all electricity in the village.

Residents in Wolverine Lake Village and an almost six-square-mile portion of Commerce Township vote on the proposed incorporation and will choose a nine-member charter commission from 12 candidates to draw up a city charter if incorporation is approved.

Woman Ex-Marine in Oxford Twp. Is Bitten Hard by the Antilitter Bug

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — An attractive woman ex-Marine is helping marshal local forces for a renewed assault in the unending "War on Litter."

Land alongside many miles of the township's unpaved roads is littered with debris — everything from garbage to discarded stoves and refrigerators. The problem is common in rural areas.

Residents find the litter unsanitary and unsightly. One of the persons determined to tidy up the countryside is Mrs. Leonard (Freda) Lackner, 1700 S. Coats.

Mrs. Lackner, who spent three years as a woman Marine, is township representative to the Southeastern Michigan Beautification Council. She assisted the Southwestern Oxford Residents Association (SORA) in organizing a litter pick-up party Saturday. It resulted in removal of debris along a three-mile stretch of Coats and Drahner roads.

TAKES NO CREDIT

"I just helped get it started," said Mrs. Lackner. "They (SORA) deserve the credit. It was something, getting that many persons (30) out on a rainy day. They deserve a lot of thanks for that. They are enthusiastic about working at it again in the spring."

And the township's heartily approves. "Oh, it's fine," says Supervisor Lee Valentine. "It's good to have the people interested in the problem."

While this was the township's first organized antilitter campaign, Mrs. Lackner has had a personal effort going for

some time. "I carry a box in the back of my car," she says. "When I can, I pick up litter and take it home and put it in my garbage cans."

Her husband is a custom engineer for IBM. "He thinks I'm a kook," says Mrs. Lackner.

Her son, Bruce 5, has the antilitter bug. "He was with me the other day," related Mrs. Lackner, and while driving along one of the area roads he said, "Mother, there's a can." I hadn't even seen it."

The litter problem is likely to be with the township for some time, admits Valentine.

He cites the number of miles of unpaved roads (30), and lack of adequate police surveillance of those roads as part of the problem. Another drawback is that the township has no dump of its own.

THEIR OWN EXPENSE

The township has an agreement that permits residents, at their own expense, to use the Metamora dump. The township paid for the dumping of the debris collected Saturday.

Main culprits in the litter case are cottage owners, say Valentine.

"Those with cottages come out here and have no contract for garbage removal, so they take it halfway and dump it along the road," says Valentine. "And I have good indication that it's cottage owners. For one thing it happens on Monday morning."

Fired Troy Engineer, 25, Loses Another Round in Fight for Job

TROY — David E. Garrett, a 25-year-old engineer, just can't get city hall to accept his moustache.

Garrett was fired from his \$150-a-week job with the city of Troy Sept. 4 after he refused to shave off his fu manchu moustache. He lost another round to city hall last week.

The Detroit Civil Service Board announced yesterday that it upheld the firing of Garrett at a meeting last Wednesday.

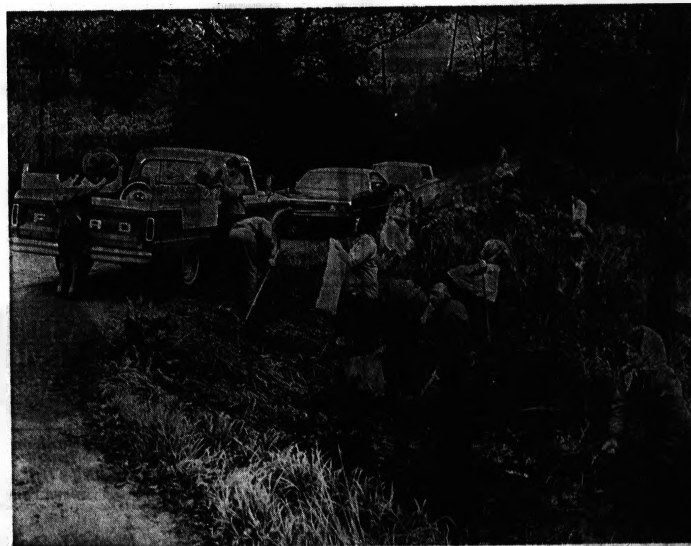
"Garrett's moustache and his sideburns were unacceptable on the basis of his public contact," the board said in a report.

Garrett once described the public he meets as contractors and laborers from out-of-town construction firms "that shave on Saturdays while they're in Troy."

SELLING PAINTINGS

Garrett, married, and the father of a small child, has been supporting his family by selling abstract paintings, previously a hobby. Acting City Manager Kenneth Courtney said it was not clear in the board report whether Garrett should be rehired if he shaved off his moustache and sideburns.

Garrett described himself as a "nonradical conservative." He had indicated he would like his case to court if he is not reinstated. The American Civil Liberties Union has issued a statement supporting him.



Pontiac Press Photo

Oxford Township Residents Wage 'War On Litter'

C. of C. Pressure on NLRB Appointment Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The slon on whether to rename the U.S. Chamber of Commerce appoint someone else to the board. The chamber doesn't take to the National Labor Relations part in anything like that," said Board when Republican Sam Anthony J. Obadal, the chamber's term expires next month. However, a letter over Obadal's signature to members of the chamber's Labor Law Re- fluence President Nixon's deci- form Committee listed several

candidates and suggested "It would be desirable at our meet- ing to get behind a first choice and begin working according- ly."

Milliken's School Package

Senators Toil at Reform Plan

LANSING (AP) — Work con- tinued on Senate committees today as lawmakers tried to put Gov. William Milliken's educa- tion reform proposals in shape for floor debate. The Senate was to convene at 8 p.m., the House was not to meet until Wednesday.

Senate Taxation Committee Chairman Harry DeMaso, R - Battle Creek — fresh from a Monday trip to New York to confer with law enforcement of- ficers on research about possible increased cigarette smuggling— scheduled a morning committee session.

The five taxation committee members were expected to dis- cuss provisions of the three ex- ecutive tax proposals — boosting the current 2-cent-a-pack cigar- ette tax to 12 cents, eliminating the property tax credit on the income tax and establishing a statewide property tax.

OPEN TO TESTIMONY

Chairman Anthony Stamm, R -

Kalamazoo, opened the Senate Education committee session to testimony from citizens interest- ed in various education meas- ures remaining before them.

Appropriations com- mittee members, meanwhile, worked on the billion - dollar school aid bill sought by Milli- ken for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Senate minority leader San- der Levin, D-Berkley, told the committee Monday that he be- lieved the governor's "massive shift of power to one man in Lansing appointed by the gov- ernor, is unwise and unneces- sary."

Milliken has recommended elimination of the State Board of Education and appointment of an Education Department direc- tor by the governor, with the state's share where those local resources decrease," Levin said.

REGIONAL AIDS

Regional superintendent would be named by the state department director

City lawyer and former labor board attorney.

"All three of them have been critical of the NLRB, said a labor source who supports the reappointment of Zagoria to an other five-year term on the five-member board.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., also is supporting Zagoria, his former assistant.

"We think it would make a great deal of sense to reappoint Zagoria. He has bipartisan support in Congress," said a spokesman for Case.

IMBALANCE OF POWER?

The chamber's Labor Law Reform Committee was formed to seek legislation to correct what it considers imbalance of power favoring labor unions. It has been critical of NLRB deci- sions in some labor disputes.

The committee had scheduled a meeting to narrow its selec- tions down to one choice.

"We hope that at this meeting we can finalize the possible se- lections and agree upon a strat- egy to follow," Obadal wrote. But it could not be learned whether a first choice to replace Zagoria ever was selected.

'NOT INTERESTED'

At least one of the prime can- didates—Shroyer—ruled himself out. "I'm not interested at all," Shroyer told a reporter.

Zagoria's only comment: "It's up to the President."

A high labor source said con- servative business groups were opposing Zagoria's reappoint- ment because "he was not suffi- ciently on their side" in decid- ing labor cases.

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AP Wirephoto

APOLLO 12 LANDING SITE — This picture shows where the Apollo 12 spacecraft will land on the moon Nov. 19. Since the subsequent eight moon missions will attempt to park the landing craft in areas far more rugged than the lunar plains chosen for Apollo 11 and 12, much depends on the Apollo 12 crew's ability to put the craft down on the moon within walking distance of a crater 636 feet wide.

Tale of Cemetery Rites Enlivens 'Witch' Case

WEIRTON, W. Va. (AP) — A He agreed Monday to drop charges against one of the defendants, Jenny Laneve, who male witch has been accused of terrifying three women with strange rites in a cemetery.

Testimony to this effect livened the opening session Monday of a \$150,000 damage action by the horseman, Frank Damlinger.

Thelma Frankszek, one of the defendants, told the jury Damlinger took her and two other women to moonlit Nessly Chapel cemetery and performed a scary ceremony which he described as a "black mass."

Mrs. Frankszek, 37, said he scattered salt and muttered incantations as they walked to a weathered tombstone where he said he would "communicate with the dead."

WINE BOTTLE

She said Damlinger placed a wine bottle on the tombstone and that when it fell off it replaced itself untouched by human hand.

Damlinger's lawyer said his client was merely trying to show the women that talk of occult powers was "a lot of nothing, that it was trickery, that he had no powers." But the lawyer said the women ran away before the horse trainer could make his point.

The jury went to the cemetery to look at the tombstone, which was a weathered inscription was indecipherable.

In his damage action, Damlinger contends his neighbors in the hamlet of Newell, popula- tion 2,500, called him a "male witch, warlock and devil's con- sort," burned a cross near his home, tried to hire thugs to beat him up and threw stones and torches at his residence.



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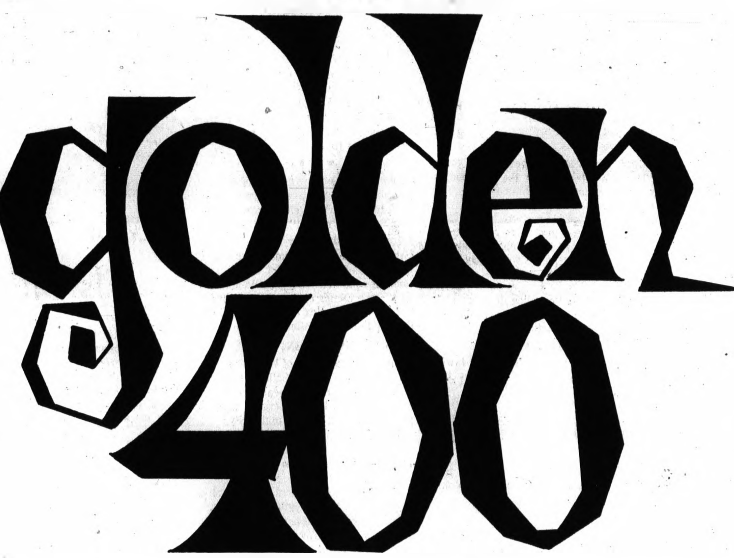
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Area Stadium Snubbed

"Incredible" best describes our reaction to Gov. MILLIKEN's public endorsement of downtown Detroit as the site for the proposed metropolitan sports stadium and disregard of his expressed intention to remain neutral on the coveted-site issue until it is settled. Indeed, as the governor of all Michigan, such a position should be ethically obligatory.



MILLIKEN

In giving his official blessing to an over-crowded, traffic-congested and remote location, MILLIKEN chose to ignore the ready-made tract of 200 cleared acres at the junction of I-75 and M59 at the eastern limit of Pontiac that would provide a twin-domed facility with parking for 25,000 cars.

Moreover, the local concept could be financed at minimum cost without government aid and would be self-supporting; whereas any Detroit facility would be much more costly for many reasons, with the City,

already broke financially, unable to contribute a dollar toward its cost.

With exploding populations around the Country transcending municipal boundaries, the location of public facilities, sports or whatever, loses significance.

With respect to the proposed area stadium, the Tigers and the Lions undoubtedly draw as much patronage from the half dozen counties adjacent to Detroit as they do from within the city.

Buffalo and Dallas-Ft. Worth are following the trend in locating new sports stadiums in suburban areas, while baseball and football teams that once might have been claimed by either Minneapolis or St. Paul now play in an outlying small city with the teams bearing a state designation. The same is true on the West Coast, where the American League baseball team moved to Anaheim, 30 miles out of Los Angeles, and calls itself the California Angels.

Don't you think, Gov. Milliken, that logic and the times make a Detroit stadium anachronistic, and the Pontiac facility most alluring?

Questions Driver-Ed Results

Driver education courses aren't what they are cracked up to be. So charges McCall's magazine, pointing out that the traffic carnage is getting worse, particularly among youngest drivers.

Despite the doubling of driver education during the past decade, the number of 16- and 17-year-old drivers involved in accidents resulting in death or injury shot up 50 per cent between 1964 and 1968. This is precisely the age group which is taking driver education courses in school.

Three-quarters of all high school programs offer 30 hours of classroom lectures and six hours experience behind the wheel, a combination considered "much too thin" by the National Safety Council. Recent studies in Mississippi and California

comparing the safety records of driver-ed graduates and drivers who didn't take a course showed almost identical results for both groups.

The article broaches the heresy that perhaps dad is not the worst driving teacher a young person could have. It recommends that parents consider a driver-ed course as only the beginning of a teen-ager's training and that they be prepared to devote 20 hours of their own time to giving him supplemental instruction.

It also suggests that parents keep a young driver on probation for his first two years behind the wheel and that he is probably safer if he does not have his own car during that time.

Spock Sees State Spooks

Dr. BENJAMIN SPOCK, the famed baby doctor and Vietnam war opponent, is not the same as the fictional Mr. Spock of television, who comes from another planet and flies around in outer space.

Sometimes, however, it is difficult to distinguish between the two.

The United States "is already a police state," Dr. Spock informed an audience, mostly of young people,

at Kent State University in Ohio the other day.

This from a man whose conviction on a charge of counseling young men to evade the draft was thrown out by a court of review. This from a man whose right of free speech, which he has never hesitated to use, has been gloriously vindicated.

Some police state.

Press Football Contest

'Ole Miss' Cuts Grid Contest to Six

Saturday brought The Press Annual Football Contest one game and two contestants closer to a decision—a decision that bestows a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond on the winner while proclaiming him or her the year's No. 1 Pigskin Prophet.

Here's what happened. Before the kickoff for the Louisiana State University-Mississippi meeting of minds and bodies there were eight entrants in the running for contest fame and fortune.

Six of them had cast their lot with Ole Miss, while two figured the Tigers of LSU

pompous pigskin prognosticator, Major Amos B. (for Bombast) Hoople was thrown for a loss when he predicted a 22-20 win for LSU.

Now for a look at the next contest game (the 11th), the annual local high school skirmish between Pontiac Central's Chiefs and Northern's Huskies, Friday night. For this encounter, the Chiefs will be favored by two entrants, while four will pray for the Huskies.

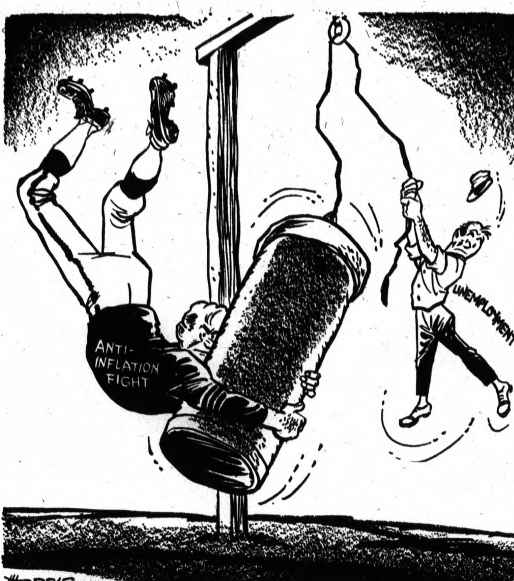
No ties were predicted for the fracas, and should one materialize the game will be disregarded and the contest moved ahead to the Auburn-Georgia set-to, Nov. 15.

That wraps it up for now, folks. Look for another chapter next Tuesday of this thrilling contest series whose climax is but a couple of games off.



would claw their way to a win.

Well, when the shot heard around the stadium ended the fray, Ole Miss was out in front 28-23. A squeaker. If you ask us, and one that must have kept alive the hopes of the tiger parlans until the bitter end. The Press Swami panel didn't stick its nose out on this game, but the



All The Drama Isn't On The Field

Charles Bartlett

What's Next for Lindsay in NY?

NEW YORK — The Democrats of New York are perhaps the best reason why the election today is not likely to make an instant Democrat out of Mayor John V. Lindsay.



BARTLETT

No body knows exactly what is coming out of this strange, bitter contest. Most assume that Lindsay will win unless a late cataclysm reverses the trend

of sentiment. Many sense that something new and important in politics is emerging here.

But opinions differ on how the mayor can transform victory into something more than a reprieve.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's apprehension, freely confided to the press, is that a victorious Lindsay may turn Democrat and challenge his reelection next year.

TEMPTING OPTION This is a tempting option. Lindsay is blocked, as a Republican, from all the

avenues of advancement that might spare him the rigors of four more years in City Hall. He cannot run for offices already held by Republicans.

But as a Democrat, his path lies open, perhaps all the way to the White House in 1972.

Moreover the gulf between the governor and the mayor has not been narrowed by recent events.

Rockefeller was certainly the facilitating agent in Sen. John Marchi's capture of the Republican nomination last June.

REPEATED INTRUSIONS He has intruded repeatedly on the campaign in ways calculated to damage Lindsay. He has given the mayor genuine cause to fracture their loose alliance.

But revenge, a Democratic baptism, and a 1970 race are not apparently in Lindsay's mind.

No politician in a rational frame of mind would cheerfully enter New York Democratic party as it is now—chopped into bitter factions and defiant of all leaders.

The real message of this election, the new thing in the air, is perceived by acute minds in the Lindsay camp to be the antiparty mood, the revulsion against politics as it has been practiced until now.

WHITE KNIGHT What Lindsay will have won, if the vote crystallizes in his favor, is the right to play the independent, the white knight of the urban cause.

The independent stance may prove in the end to be only an intermediate position for Lindsay. Ultimately he could become the Democrat who challenges President Nixon in 1972.

But if a new political party is struggling to be born, Lindsay seems fated to derive a claim to its leadership from this campaign.

In a nation in which much is happening that nobody understands, this could well turn out to be the most attractive of his long-term options.

enough to go to such trouble to help them.

(Q) I always thought the U.S. had more baths than any country in the world, but I have someone who'll put money on it that I'm wrong. He won't tell me what the other country is unless I make a bet, so now I'm really curious. Can you get me the information without costing me money?

PONTIAC ASSEMBLYMAN

(A) Just the price of the stamp. The U.S.-may have more, but not more per house. 97.1 per cent of New Zealand's dwellings have a bath, 99.6 per cent of Poland's and 100 per cent in urban areas of Panama Canal Zone. In 1980 (the last census figures) 11.9 per cent of U.S. homes had no bathtub or shower.

Voice of the People:

'Disagree With Milliken on Best Site for Stadium'

I see Governor Milliken is in favor of the Detroit site for the new stadium and with the possible use of tax dollars to build it. What is wrong with the Pontiac site where the stadium could be built with less money, without the use of tax dollars, with more and better parking? It would be easier to get to and from because of I-75 and other main roads.

I realize there are more votes in Detroit than in Pontiac, but I also believe that the site for the stadium should not be a political issue. Most people will not battle the traffic in Detroit for anything.

I urge the Governor to take another look at where the stadium should be built. There is more to the State of Michigan than the City of Detroit.

LESTER BENNETT
1029 NORTHFIELD

'Our Boys Need More Training for Vietnam'

My grandson was killed in Vietnam by our own men. I feel he didn't have the training he should have had. He had only seven days of training in a Vietcong village. He was only 18 years old and wanted to go fight for our Country. I ask everyone to write to their congressmen and senators and ask that these young boys get more training.

MRS. KAY SMITH

'Arguments on Annexation Are Interesting'

It's interesting to listen to Cliff Cottrell, Administrator of Wolverine Lake Village, and Supervisor Charlie Long of Commerce Township argue about annexation. Last year they both used the same arguments against Walled Lake and now they are using the arguments against each other. It would be a tremendous help to the Commerce Township area to have some qualified men tell us the best possible plan before we end up in a series of little towns like Highland Park and Hamtramck in the Detroit area.

RAYMOND E. JONES
WALLED LAKE

'Back Bill to Limit Supreme Court Power'

Many are saying that we can't do anything about law and order because of decisions by the Supreme Court. How can a body like this Supreme Court take away the powers of the Legislature? Prayer in public schools has been allowed for 200 years. Anti-crime, anti-riot, anti-pornography, etc., laws have been enforced during the same time. Now we have to submit to criminal acts. The criminals seem to have all rights; we, the offended, have none.

A bill in the U.S. Senate, if passed, would take away such powers of the Supreme Court (to overrule our just laws). It would take away the appellate powers of this court. Think about the fact that six or seven men in this country can dump us into chaos and ruin at will. Did you ever actually vote for the members of the Supreme Court? Who tells these men what to do? Write your Senators and Congressmen to see that this law is passed.

M. and E. PAPP
1610 W. AUBURN, ROCHESTER

Comments on Agnew's 'Pearls of Wisdom'

Mr. Agnew has just issued another of his pearls of wisdom. He says it is time for the people to understand Nixon's policies. The trouble with that is that once you understand Mr. Nixon, you can't stand him. Nevertheless, I continue to pray for Mr. Nixon's safety. The alternative shatters the imagination.

JANIE C. COLLINS

(Editor's Note: All letters to the Voice of the People must be signed and an address given. In some instances a pen name may be used in the paper.)

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Are you hoping for a lull in Spiro's statements, too?"

Questions and Answers

(Q) The Button Club, a girls' service club at Lake Orion High School, raised \$100 last year for CARE, but we couldn't locate any address for the organization. Our sponsor called Pontiac and Detroit post offices, and they didn't know, either. She mailed the check to CARE, Washington, D.C., and it was returned "addressee unknown." The club would still like to send the money if you can help us locate an address. We'd greatly appreciate it.

CHERYL TOLES
BUTTONS TREASURER

(A) And CARE will greatly appreciate your check. Send it to CARE, 680 First Ave., New York 10016. While it seems strange so many people couldn't find the address, we're forwarding your letter to CARE. They'll be interested in knowing you were interested

enough to go to such trouble to help them.

(Q) I always thought the U.S. had more baths than any country in the world, but I have someone who'll put money on it that I'm wrong. He won't tell me what the other country is unless I make a bet, so now I'm really curious. Can you get me the information without costing me money?

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The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1969 with 57 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn. On this day in history: In 1842, Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill. In 1931, the League of Nations cited Japan for willful aggression in Manchuria. In 1962, 20 years of Democratic administration ended with the election of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as President. In 1962, 150 persons were injured as West Berlin youths battled police.

The Associated Press is notified exclusively to the use for republication of all local news appearing in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches. The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier. Subscriptions: Domestic, \$5.00; Foreign, \$10.00. Single copies, 10¢. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Second-class postage paid at Pontiac, Michigan. Postmaster: Send address changes to Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich.



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65 N. Saginaw, Pontiac
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Engass Jewelry Company
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Phone 332-2501

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1220 N. Perry at Madison, Pontiac
Phone FE 4-2260

Felice Quality Market
116 West Huron, Pontiac
Phone 681-1116

The Firestone Store
146 W. Huron, Pontiac
Phone 332-7917

Foodland Markets, Inc.
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Furniture Mart
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Phone FE 4-9615

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
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Phone 335-6167

Green Parrot Restaurant
1850 North Perry, Pontiac
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Grinnell's
The Pontiac Mall — 27 S. Saginaw, Pontiac
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Hadley's — The Pontiac Mall
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Pontiac Mall Phone 682-6100

Haggerty Lumber
2055 Haggerty Rd., Walled Lake, Mich.
Phone MA 4-4551

Hoffman's Pontiac Freezer Meats
536 North Perry, Pontiac
Phone FE 2-1100

Hudson's The Pontiac Mall
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Phone 682-3222

**Hughes — Hatcher — Suffrin
The Pontiac Mall**
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Phone 682-2200

**Huttenlocher, Kerns & Norvell
Agency, Inc.**
1087 W. Huron St., Pontiac
Phone 682-2100

Jerome Cadillac
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Phone 333-7025

Kmart Glenwood Plaza
North Perry at Glenwood Sts.
Pontiac, Phone 338-4057

Lane Bryant The Pontiac Mall
Phone 682-7500

Lewis Furniture Co.
2750 S. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills
Phone 338-6181

Liberty Lounge
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Matthews-Hargreaves Chevrolet, Inc.
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Phone FE 5-4161

Mid-American Truck Lines, Inc.
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Phone FE 4-1571

Montgomery Ward, The Pontiac Mall
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Phone 682-4940

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2299 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac
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Ogg Cleaners
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Paddy's Sign Shop
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Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Phone 682-0122

Pontiac Press
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Phone FE 2-9181

Pontiac Retail Store
65 University, Pontiac
Phone 333-7951

Pontiac State Bank
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**Pontiac Travel Center
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Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Phone 682-4600

Pool-Dickie Lumber Co.
151 Oakland, Pontiac
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SPIRITS SOAR — Halloween may be over, but its spirit-busting effects are still felt at Pontiac Central. Seniors Mona DeQuis and Tom Putnam take time from their "spiritual" ac-

tivities to put the skeleton from biology room 310 back into his closet before his bone-chilling adventures of the weekend are revealed.

3 Milford Girls to Compete for National Prize

By MARTHA SIMON
One of three girls from Milford High School could become Michigan's "Outstanding Teen-Ager" for 1970.

Seniors Nancy Clay, Deborah Delpiere and Kathy Palmer were chosen by the faculty to compete in the awards program.

Sponsored annually by the nonprofit Outstanding Americans Foundation, the program recognizes and encourages outstanding young people.

Kathy, the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Palmer, likes people in general, but especially kids. "Little kids are happy. Maybe as a teacher, I can be happy teaching them how to be individuals," she remarked.

POSTER CONTEST
She has been accepted at Adrian College and plans to major in elementary education and minor in art. Her poster for the 1969 AAA safety contest placed second in the Michigan competition. Kathy likes art, writing and powder puff football.

As a junior, she won the literary award at MHS for prose in creative writing.

Her pet peeve is "people who don't care." She thinks the world would be a better place if there weren't so much apathy.

About life, the world, and love, she says, "I truly believe the world needs love to survive. People starve, and protest, and somewhere within the concept of humanity man forgets the beauty of love. To experience this feeling is to accept it as the only answer to brotherhood and freedom."

"Love is an individual experience which brings involvement into society. My progress is your progress, and together we are a beginning."

Deborah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Delpiere, is a varsity cheerleader, secretary of ski club, and a member of Student Council, National Honor Society and Latin Club.

Debbie, who has an "A" average, was on the homecoming court this year. As a junior, she won the achievement award at MHS for extracurricular and academic points.

Her interests lie in sewing, but especially in skiing. Debbie would like to attend either Michigan State or Western and become a teacher in high school.

Debbie is against demonstrations and protests unless the protesters know what they're talking about.

She adds, "I think that's what is wrong with most of the demonstrations today, too many of the participants aren't completely sure of their purpose."

COUNCIL SECRETARY
Nancy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Clay, has an "A-" average, is secretary of Student Council and a member of National Honor Society, Methodist Youth Fellowship and Pep Club.

Nancy doesn't like people who complain but don't offer any constructive criticism.

"One thing that has always bothered me," she commented, "is that there are always a few doing all the work. There's not enough student involvement."

Nancy represented Milford at Girls' State last summer. She would like to go to college at Adrian or Central to study nursing.

The three girls will receive certificates, and if named a national winner, a college scholarship.

Why Orange, Black for PCH's Colors?

By MARGO GRAVES
Some people think it strange that Pontiac Central colors are orange and black, so an explanation was sought.

Answer — spirit runs so high at PCH, it only natural Centralites favor the supernatural and its colors.

Even the cafeteria people fell under the spell as pumpkin became one of the main items served last week.

And — the teachers. It's been said that some are real witches, but it became believable Friday when several announced "trick or treat" and sprung surprise quizzes.

'SPIRITS' SOARED
While "spirits" soared, one of the PCH maintenance men, when questioned about the significance of his broom, said it didn't hold any special powers as far as he knew but that he had had several calls to eliminate black cats from lockers.

Biology room 310 got into the act as the skeleton in the closet, carried away by enthusiasm, began to rattle.

Chief Arthur Stewart and Princess Gay Neal evoked the support of the supernatural to boost PCH's competitive endeavors out of this world for the school year.

A parent-teachers meeting will be held Nov. 12.

FOR THE DAY
When students bought a ticket to wear casual clothes and they were considered a Phillistine for the day.

Many different kinds of activities like this are sponsored by clubs to make money for projects.

The Art Guild uses the money for speakers throughout the year. In addition, a \$50 award is given to the senior with the best art portfolio.

ON DISPLAY
Sponsored by the Marian Commission,

Marian High School will participate in the observance of American Education Week, starting Sunday.

Marian aims to involve parents in the activities scheduled throughout the week.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of that week parents are invited to an open house at the school where they may visit their daughter's classes for the entire day or part of the day.

Nov. 12, mothers and fathers are invited to attend a general evening meeting during which Marian's religion program will be explained.

TICKETS ON SALE
Tickets are on sale daily at the auditorium ticket booth from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. On the day of the performance they will be sold from 5 p.m. until performance time.

Tickets are \$2.75.

In the WLW Distributive Education Club of America, senior Sharon Major has been nominated as a state candidate for parliamentary-historian. To qualify for this position, Sharon was required to take a test and have the recommendation of two faculty members of WLW.

Teachers were given lists and asked to make comments, but the selection of five finalists was left with students.

A joint parent-community group then made the choice of two.

The three not chosen — Steve Nesbitt, Barbara Terova and Carol Hutchinson — will be asked to apply for Youth for Understanding slots. The YFU selections are being made this week.

To help finalists from Seasholm finance their stay overseas, the AFS committee is looking into a possible school-supported scholarship. Last summer, Seasholm sent eight students overseas.

BAZAR PLANNED
The second phase of "Operation Assist" is distribution. Students are making arrangements through the tenants' social workers and a church near the housing project to set up a bazaar in the church building.

The tenants will be invited to this event, tentatively Dec. 7, where they will purchase the food, clothing, etc., for a

small amount of money. The proceeds will be donated to the Neighborhood Service Organization.

The building will be decorated, and music and refreshments will be provided. Santa will visit the children.

It is hoped that the method of distribution will eliminate the stigma of charity for both the giver and the recipient.

'FRUGAL, HARD-WORKING'
Anne McCall, faculty adviser for phase two of "Operation Assist," has participated in social work in Detroit and is acquainted with the Brewster-Douglas project.

"The residents of the project," she contends, "are for the most part frugal and hard-working people."

"During the holiday season, when given extra expenses, these people often are unable to do anything 'special' much to the disappointment of children of all ages."

"Operation Assist," in which items will be sold at very low prices, will enable these people to provide for their needs, without the stigma of charity.

"The need is great and practically any item which is in good condition can be used and will be appreciated."

For information regarding "Operation Assist," call the Lahser High School Office between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kettering Concert Near

By DEBBY NOVICK
Sounds of music ring over Waterford Kettering as the vocal music department gets ready for its fall concert.

Brotherhood is the theme for the concert, which is to take place Thursday, at 8 p.m.

The combined groups, directed by Mrs. Janet Hunt, will begin with "This is a Great Country," and end with "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

Jodeli Gallagher and George Griffin will solo on "Lost in the Night" and "Because All Men Are Brothers" with the capella choir.

POPULAR SONGS
A group of popular songs will be sung by the Glee-men, including "Those Were the Days," led by Suzanne Teague.

Members of the Glee-men are Chris Brady, Gary Bryan, Ann Caswell, Marie Dika, Vern Evans, Barb Flook, Robert Gohler, Robert Gravelle, Earl Hutchinson, Gene Johnson, Larry Kuder, Laurie Luehmman, Debby Mickiewicz, Connie

Millmine, Dewayne Surre, Suzanne Teague and Jerry Tiefenbach.

Mixed chorus and girls chorus will sing arrangements of Simon and Garfunkle songs. The junior girls' ensemble and girls' trio will also perform. The trio consists of Barb Hocky, Vicki Killian and Marti McGuire.

A new group is being added to the concert this year, a mixed double quartet. They will do folk songs, accompanied by Steve Clauser and George Griffin on guitar.

Pam Frushour, Linda Saunders and Nancy Thompson are the vocal music department accompanists.

SCHOOL BEAUTIFICATION
If a person was to walk by Kettering, they would see a much cleaner school than they would have seen last week.

The cause for the cleanliness is the Beautification Day held last Saturday. Students came from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. to cleanup the parking lot and football field.

SEASHOLM SELECTS 2 AFS HOPEFULS
Two juniors at Seasholm High School have been selected as candidates for American Field Service exchange student openings next summer.

Tom Weiner and Laura Maxwell were selected from a list of 40 students interested in AFS.

Their names and qualifications will now be forwarded to AFS headquarters in New York which will make selections from candidates throughout the country.

In recent years, Seasholm has had as many as two students going abroad on the program.

STUDENT SCREENING
This year, names and applications of the 40 students were given to a student screening committee made up of Seasholm seniors who went abroad last summer and the current five exchange students at Seasholm.

Teachers were given lists and asked to make comments, but the selection of five finalists was left with students.

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By TERE MALWITZ
In past years, students and faculty at Lahser High School have taken part in numerous charity projects and fund-raising drives for a variety of causes.

This year they are uniting their efforts in "Operation Assist." This is a program designed to give some residents of the Brewster-Douglas public housing project the opportunity to have a happier holiday season, without sacrificing their pride by accepting charity.

"Operation Assist" workers have divided the project into two phases: collection and distribution.

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The tenants will be invited to this event, tentatively Dec. 7, where they will purchase the food, clothing, etc., for a

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The building will be decorated, and music and refreshments will be provided. Santa will visit the children.

It is hoped that the method of distribution will eliminate the stigma of charity for both the giver and the recipient.

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"The residents of the project," she contends, "are for the most part frugal and hard-working people."

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SEASHOLM SELECTS 2 AFS HOPEFULS
Two juniors at Seasholm High School have been selected as candidates for American Field Service exchange student openings next summer.

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Their names and qualifications will now be forwarded to AFS headquarters in New York which will make selections from candidates throughout the country.

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This year, names and applications of the 40 students were given to a student screening committee made up of Seasholm seniors who went abroad last summer and the current five exchange students at Seasholm.

Teachers were given lists and asked to make comments, but the selection of five finalists was left with students.

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Lahser Launching Yule-Help Project

By TERE MALWITZ
In past years, students and faculty at Lahser High School have taken part in numerous charity projects and fund-raising drives for a variety of causes.

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Marian Plans Education Week Events

By MARCIA FERRAND
Marian High School will participate in the observance of American Education Week, starting Sunday.

Marian aims to involve parents in the activities scheduled throughout the week.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of that week parents are invited to an open house at the school where they may visit their daughter's classes for the entire day or part of the day.

Nov. 12, mothers and fathers are invited to attend a general evening meeting during which Marian's religion program will be explained.

ON DISPLAY
Sponsored by the Marian Commission,

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TICKETS ON SALE
Tickets are on sale daily at the auditorium ticket booth from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. On the day of the performance they will be sold from 5 p.m. until performance time.

Tickets are \$2.75.

In the WLW Distributive Education Club of America, senior Sharon Major has been nominated as a state candidate for parliamentary-historian. To qualify for this position, Sharon was required to take a test and have the recommendation of two faculty members of WLW.

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Here's a Roundup of School News

North Farmington

By SARAH GAGAGAN
The North Farmington gymnasium will be alive with pillows, curlers, sleeping bags, and girls Nov. 14 for the Girls' Athletic Association Slumber Party.

This is the first year that the North GAA has gained permission for the event, but it has proven successful in other areas.

The GAA, besides the slumber party, is sponsoring fall, winter, and spring sports activities which include intramural basketball, swimming, and softball as well as inter-league volleyball, tennis and track.

Brother Rice

By KELLY SWENNEY
Project '70, the social action committee of Brother Rice, is well under way. Bill Keller and Jim Hawthorne are the newly appointed cochairmen.

Keller says he has many activities planned for the club besides their weekly visits to Sacred Heart Center in Detroit. Sacred Heart is a rehabilitation center for alcoholics. The members of Project '70, in conjunction with the girls from nearby Marian High School, visit Sacred Heart every Wednesday night.

The major purpose of Project '70 are to get acquainted with the men, show them that there is someone who cares, and to help paint, wash windows and do other cleaning whenever necessary.

Keller also reports that the Thanksgiving food drive will take place again this year. The drive will be a joint Rice-Marian effort with Rice providing turkeys and Marian collecting canned foods.

This year, plans for the Christmas food drive are up in the air since an Easter

food drive may be substituted. All food collected will be given to inner city families.

Adelphian

By JACKIE CHOLER
Adelphian Academy is in its annual Fall Week of Prayer with Elder W. L. Richards lecturing at the evening meetings.

The Fall Week of Prayer will conclude with a Youth Rally. Elder J. L. Hayward will speak.

Mercy

By VERONICA McCANN
Dressed in their maroon caps and gowns, seniors at Our Lady of Mercy High School celebrated Mass with Father Richard Pouget, school chaplain, and a number of other invited priests from the area Sunday evening.

The folk Mass was made more meaningful for the girls because they planned it with chairman Kathy Kay, senior.

While the seniors were planning their formal celebration, juniors were preparing for the dance which they are sponsoring for the entire school Friday.

The Brownsville Station and The Plum Wine will provide entertainment at the closed dance.

Clarkston

By ELLEN FELLOWS
Tryouts for the first dramatics production will be held the beginning of November at Clarkston High School.

The first play is "Charley's Aunt."

Tryouts are not limited to a certain class so anyone may try out for a part.

Faculty director for the play will be Mrs. Barbara Gibson and student director will be Debbie Hoopengartner. Debbie is a junior and has been in many CHS productions in the past.

All vocal music classes have a new teacher, Adrienne Budensick. She also will carry the responsibility of the madrigal group.

In Madrigals this year are: Carmen Blackby, Ann Chad, Karen Dee, Jim Decker, Joanne Donaldson, Kathy Fletcher, Karrie Garlak, Michelle Gray, Debbie Hoopengartner, Pat Juvenville, Richard Klein, Debbie Kojima, Tammy Mahar, Debbie Peters, Dan Race, Lori Rice, Ellen Taylor, Mark Taylor and Cathy Wilson.

The results of the competition between the classes for the best homecoming

float was a victory for the sophomore class.

Juniors also gained a victory by breaking tradition and beating the seniors in the annual Powder Puff game.

Sacred Heart

By MANDY MENGDEN
Four Academy of the Sacred Heart girls beat Liggett High School in WWJ-TV's High School Bowl.

Susan Tindall, team captain, and Anne Mencken, Theresa Ward and Debbie Insley pulled ahead in the last nine seconds. Sacred Heart, though trailing in the first half, scored 175 to Liggett's 130.

Saturday, the girls' hockey teams from independent schools in the area will meet at the Academy of the Sacred Heart for a hockey play-day to determine the playoffs selection.

There will be over 200 girls present.

Sacred Heart students, whether on the teams or not, will serve as hostesses.

Last Wednesday was dedicated to career choices.

Country Day

By BEVERLY SAPERSTEIN
Bloomfield Country Day School held its annual college night Tuesday.

Girls at Country Day are divided up into two competitive teams, Blue and Gold.

These teams compete with one another to win a trophy cup at the end of the year.

This competition involves academics, citizenship, sports and other extracurricular activities.

Church Rule Stirs Kingswood Hassle

By PAM MULLEN
Growing dissatisfaction and resentment among boarders at Kingswood over compulsory church attendance has come to a head.

In the past week, the Student Council, administration and board of directors have seen fit to discuss the matter in their respective meetings.

As yet, no concrete decision has been reached; but the two sides of the matter are discussed openly at the school.

The board recognizes an obligation to the school charter, written originally by the founders and interpreted by the trustees.

CHARTER LANGUAGE

The charter states that Kingswood "shall provide for the moral and religious education of the youth" and that "provision shall be made by . . . the school . . . for the instruction in Christian life, in high moral idealism, and the practice of religion."

Previous arguments against abandoning the compulsory church attendance rule have been based on that word "practice." Yet, as one senior put it, "There must be more than one way to

practice religion than sitting through a mandatory service."

UNANIMOUS

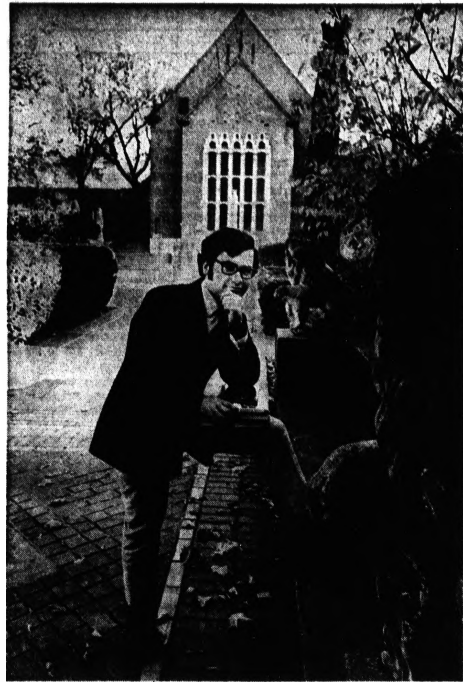
Student Council unanimously agreed (although all students realize that the final decision must be made by the board) that the rule should be abolished. Council members agree that religion as an experience cannot be forced, but must come from the individual.

On the other hand, council acknowledges the basic need of the student to be exposed to the ideas of religion.

To replace compulsory Sunday church, Student Council suggests enlarging the religion department at Kingswood, offering several courses, such as Comparative Religions or Eastern Religions, with a required religion credit for graduation.

In addition, the council suggests the possibility of independent student supervision of faculty sponsors, recognizing religion as a personal and individual experience.

So far things have reached only the questioning stage; the Kingswood student body awaits the answer.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterharn

HOMESICK? — Not really, but Cranbrook's Belgian lions do give foreign exchange student Chris Cauwe pause for reflection. Chris, 17, hails from Brugge, Belgium.

Foreign Exchange Student

Belgian Likes Cranbrook

By HOWDY JONES
In recent years, educational institutions have come under attack from students, faculty and other citizens, involved or not. Cranbrook is no exception.

Beginning last year, Cranbrook was subjected to a barrage of criticism, constructive and hindersome. This year has been no different. However, listening and reacting to the same type of criticism is not always helpful.

In an attempt to hear a new viewpoint—the "European point of view"—Chris Cauwe has consented to give his reactions to his new surroundings.

An American Field Service (AFS) student, Chris arrived in Franklin Aug. 17. He came from Brugge, Belgium, and is 17 years old. He was the editor of his school paper and is a reporter and photographer for Cranbrook's paper, the "Crane."

FAVORITE ACTIVITY

He plans a future in journalism. Chris has the lead in Eugene Ionesco's play "Rhinceros" and claims that his favorite activity is Kingswood.

"When you've been in a foreign country for 10 weeks it is difficult to decide whether you like it or not. But you can give your first impressions as a foreign exchange student," Chris said.

"My biggest experiment was the first month of school. It's great to discover another way of education, particularly when it's Cranbrook's way of education. You discover that all schools are not like the Belgium school you graduated from."

"SOMETHING ELSE"

"I'm not saying my Belgium school was not good. But Cranbrook is something else. A school where you can learn, if you become involved."

"From the first weeks I knew I would like Cranbrook. Because of the atmosphere—an ideal study climate—and because of the faculty—all helping—the students are on their way to an education."

"But first of all, I like it because of the student body. Students are certainly Cranbrook's first richness."

"They are a group of young people building their education together with the masters. A progressive group studying to find the most adequate form of student government, a group aware of its responsibilities."

EXPERIENCED BOYCOTTS

"I'm not saying Cranbrook is perfect. Of course not. A lot of improvements are to be made. But when you have come from a school where students boycotted classes because there were no personal relationships with the teachers, and the situation worsened because of the boycotts, you are impressed by Cranbrook."

"You feel you missed something by not taking your full responsibilities as a student in your former school."

"This knowing the students is one of the many experiences I have already had as a foreign exchange student at Cranbrook. Perhaps this can explain why I think it's great to be a foreign exchange student and why I support programs such as AFS."

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"AUTOMATIC POWER SHIFT"

"AMAZING NEW CLEANER"
"IMAGINE THAT, A POWER STEERING VAC"
"IT DRIVES ITSELF" "POWER DRIVE"
"FIRST THING NEW IN SWEEPERS SINCE THE BROOM"
"WOW! WHAT SUCTION"
"IT DROVE RIGHT OUT OF MY HAND"

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The singing Lennon sisters, left to right; Cathy, terror they experienced when a mental patient Janet, Peggy and Diane shown singing before the murdered their father.

Lennon Family's Ordeal

Death Climaxed 7 Scary Years

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Two of the singing Lennon Sisters told today of seven years of scary letters and mysterious visits from a tall man with strange eyes who finally shot their father dead and killed himself.

They talked of terror after their father's slaying, when 22 family members lived in one house under guard while police hunted the killer, and of pity for the gunman when he was found dead by suicide.

The father, William Lennon, was shot and killed by a rifleman Aug. 12 at a golf course. Witnesses identified him as Marvin Major, who called himself Chet Young. Last Oct. 10 Major's body was found near Sonoma, Calif. Police said he had killed himself after writing a note admitting the Lennon slaying.

In their apartment at ABC studios, where they tape a weekly variety show with Jimmy Durante, Diane and Janet Lennon recounted in an interview the long, tragic history that led up to their father's death. The oldest and youngest of the four singing sisters, they generally speak for the family.

Here is what they said:

THE STORY

Janet: "He (Major) started writing to Peggy back in 1962, when he was in an institution in Colorado. Right from the start he seemed to believe that he was Peggy's husband, and he would ask questions like, 'How's our baby?' At first he wasn't alarmed. They were cuckoo letters, but we got others of that kind, too."

Diane: "Then, in 1964 or 1965, he started appearing here at ABC when we were doing the Welk show. He never bothered us; he just stayed in the background. But you could tell him—he was a very tall man, with strange eyes. We'd see him at the back of the stage or hanging around the parking lot."

Janet: "We still didn't connect him with the letters. That didn't happen until the FBI came to our house about that time. It seems he had been writing some threatening letters to the President—it was President Johnson at that time. He somehow blamed the President for standing in the way of him and Peggy. The FBI told Mom to look at pictures of Chet Young, and watch out for him because he might be dangerous."

Diane: "We didn't have to look at the pictures. We knew he had to be the man who had been hanging around the studio."

Janet: "Then one day he came up to the door of Mom and Dad's house. He knocked on the door, but no one answered it. We called the police, but he was gone by the time they arrived."

Diane: "In Lent of 1965, one of our brothers came home from Mass and said, 'I think I saw that man in church; he was sitting close to me.' So we called the police and this time they picked him up. He was taken to Alacacerdo (state mental hospital)."

Janet: "He was picked up once more, but we weren't given any details. We still didn't consider him harmful. As far as we could tell, he wasn't violent. Just sick."

Diane: "About a year ago, we started getting copies of fan magazine stories.

PTA Council to Hear

District Director

Guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Pontiac PTA Council will be Mrs. Richard Lauffe, PTA district director for Macomb County. Her topic will be "PTA—Duties or Dynamics?" The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Webster School, Longfellow, Baldwin, Bagley and Eastern Junior High schools will assist.

These were stories they do about us, saying that Daddy was forcing us to work and that made us unhappy, that our husbands were leeches, all that sort of thing. Apparently his car was stacked high with those magazines."

Janet: "He sent copies of the stories to us, to our friends, our aunts and uncles, members of the Welk organization. How he managed to acquire the addresses of all of them, nobody knows."

Diane: "One day last April he followed me home. I was panicky, and I ran in the house and called Daddy. I told him that I had been followed by a white car. Daddy knew. He had seen the white car, too. Yet still, I wasn't afraid. I thought he was simply mentally sick. I thought he was just a big, dumb man who would never really be violent."

Janet: "The letters started coming every two weeks. After a while we didn't open them. They just contained movie magazine stuff and it depressed us to read them."

Diane: "When it (the murder) happened, we knew immediately who had done it. The mere fact that he had argued with Dad was enough. Dad would never have argued that way with anyone he knew. He was the sweetest, gentlest, most understanding man. He never had an enemy in the world."

Janet: "After it happened, we all moved into Mom's house. All except Peggy, who had just moved to a new house in the (San Fernando) valley where he wouldn't have known the address."

Diane: "There were 22 of us in that house, as well as two policemen 24 hours a day. It was difficult, especially for the children, because they couldn't even go out to play. After a while the police checked a few places where Chet Young might have been, and they figured he had to be out of the city. So we were allowed to go to our own homes. But for two months we had guards with us everywhere. And the police were simply wonderful—so warm and sympathetic."

Janet: "So was everyone. The letters were fantastic; every morning at 7 we had a special mail delivery with huge boxes of letters. People sent cards and flowers and food. I don't know when we'll be able to answer them all."

Diane: "When we heard that Chet Young had killed himself, we all felt so bad for him. It must be terrible to be mentally ill; you can imagine what torture he went through."

Janet: "We felt relieved, too, that we wouldn't have to go through a trial. That would have been so hard on Mom. Now she's getting along fine; she's terribly busy with the family."

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969 B-3

Children's Writings Are Picturesque; Express Ideas With Universal Appeal

NEW YORK (UPI) — What comes out on paper when children write about life covers the gamut of emotion — from joy to fear, from comedy to tragedy. What comes out also gives the reader a delightful look at a child's view. Consider — "I know how daytime changes to

nighttime," a child, five, writes.

"Daytime melts." A boy, 16, puts down — "When I get angry I feel so mad I feel like I am running barefoot up a rock road." — "Sometimes when you meet your relatives you think you're a lollipop," wrote a boy, 13.

EXAMPLES OF JOTTINGS

Richard Lewis, teacher at Manhattan Country School and the New School for Social Research in New York, has 4,500 examples of jottings from children, four to 14.

Those quoted above are from "Journeys" Simon and Schuster — a collection from his studies.

Lewis believes that if children are allowed to write in whatever form they wish, they have much to say about themselves and their world. But don't stand over their shoulders. Leave them alone with the writing tools.

Author Slates a Talk Before Library Friends in Bloomfield Township

The next speaker in a series of programs sponsored by the Friends of the Bloomfield Township Library will be W. Hawkins Ferry. He will speak on the Architecture of Detroit based on his new book "The Buildings of Detroit — A History."

Mr. Ferry is a third generation Detroit. He is honorary curator of architecture, chairman of the Friends of Modern Art, and a trustee of the Founder's Society at the Detroit Institute of Arts. He has worked as an architectural designer and has served as instructor in art and architecture at Wayne State University. He has also made an important collection of contemporary art.

His home, pictured on the cover of the September issue of "House Beautiful Magazine," is the subject of a feature article.

The program is open to the public. In conjunction with the lecture which will be held on Nov. 6th at 8 p.m. in the Green room, lower level of the library, will be an exhibit of A.I.A. award winning designs by nine Birmingham and Bloomfield architectural firms. The Friend's group welcomes new members and needs volunteer aid and donations.

Parents of Hippies Offer Suggestions to Own Friends

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Your advice to ignore the existence of a friend's hippie son was about a son who had gone the hippie route were friends of ours.

I think your advice (not to mention him since it surely must be a painful subject to the parents) was good. We speak from experience because our son is a hippie. All of our friends know how heartbroken we are over it, and they do us a kindness by not bringing it up. They also know that if we had any GOOD news of our son we would lose no time in sharing it with them.

And, Abby, please tell parents of fine children who are functioning well to please refrain from bragging about them to parents who are not so lucky. We still hold some hope for our lost son.

HEARTBROKEN IN LEEDS, A.I.A.

DEAR ABBY: If someone were to ask me where my son is now, I wish to God that I could say, "He's living in a hippie colony in San Francisco." At least then there would be some hope that he'd straighten out and come home again. Instead he lies dead. He was killed last July in Vietnam. A beautiful 19-year-old boy. He was all I had.

A WIDOW ALONE

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with you! We had a daughter who went the hippie route and ended up in a private mental hospital. She is out now, and desperately trying to "cope" with each day.

Only parents who have had this experience can know how deeply it hurts. But what has hurt us even more are the people who never mentioned her name — as if she had died.

Although she caused us much

heartache, she is still our daughter, and we'd like to think our friends care enough to inquire in case the news of her is a little better.

I agree, it's cruel to ask out of curiosity, but when real friends ask, their interest is a comfort.

HURT IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR ABBY: You are right. Silence, in this case, is golden. My wife rarely leaves the house now for fear someone will ask her about our son. I don't know whether you could call him a "hippie" — but he started with the long hair and "hippie clothes" while a freshman in college last year. Right now he is sitting in the Los Angeles county jail because we haven't got the \$1,200 to bail him out. His "crime"? Having marijuana in his possession.

SOMEBODY'S FATHER

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48058, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48058.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Village Woman's Club Luncheon Series, 11:30 a.m., in the Club. Dr. Hillis Lory on "What's Wrong with the State Department?"

Greater Detroit Monnet Club Alumnae of Ohio Wesleyan University, 12:30 p.m., Birmingham home of Mrs. John W. Sigler. "Make it or Bake it" auction.

Parliamentary Study Club, 1:30 p.m.; First Federal Savings of Oakland, "The Purpose of Parliamentary Law" is program. Mrs. David Saks is leader.

Nursing Alumni of Oakland Community College, 7 p.m., Highland Lakes Campus. General meeting.

Family Lapidary Club, 7:30 p.m., CAI Building. Regular meeting.

Home and Family Study Club, 8 p.m., Kettering Street home of Mrs. Delmer Logan. Each member will demonstrate the making of a favorite Christmas ornament.

North Suburban Alumnae Association of Chi Omega, 8 p.m., Demonstration at Bernard's Wig Salon in Somerset Mall, Troy.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Dawn Miller looks a bit cagey about her phony wedding. But, it's all in a good cause. Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Club will present a fashion show with styles from Chudik's, Birmingham. Dawn's mock attendants are (from L to R) Mrs. John Lockhart, Jacki Lutz and Jacki Rimsnider all of Bloomfield Township. Proceeds from the luncheon and show in Raleigh House on Nov. 12 at 11:30 a.m., will be used for the Therapy Department of Pontiac State Hospital. The unusual gilded cage is from Stanger's, Birmingham.



Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Crites of East Tennyson Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Brownie Mary, to Bill Powers. He is the son of Charles Powers of South Eastway Drive and the late Mrs. Powers.



Nov. 29 wedding vows are being planned by Kathleen Bernice Bedford and Dennis F. Brant. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Bedford of Mead Lane, White Lake Township, announce their daughter's engagement. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Clapper of Ludington. He attended Ferris State College.

Jan. 31 is the date selected by Paulette Marie Andress of Meigs Street and David V. Johnson for their marriage. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Andress of Lansing, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson of Pinto Drive, Commerce Township. The prospective bridegroom attended Michigan Technological University.



Linda Mack and Daryl Edmond Case are planning to be married. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Mack of Milford announce their daughter's engagement. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Case of Woodcroft Street, White Lake Township. The couple attends Oakland Community College.



Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Strohmeier of Grand Rapids, formerly of Drayton Plains announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann to Brian Bolt. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Plympton of Manson Street.



Carolyn R. Woodside and Lon D. Livingston are planning early spring wedding vows. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Woodside of West Chicago Street, announce their daughter's engagement. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker of Georgia Drive.



Mr. and Mrs. Wilgus Drake of Orion Road, Orion Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann to Allan Boughner. He is the son of Mrs. Aline Boughner of East Hopkins Street and Allan G. Boughner of Pontiac.



'Grandparents Join Young to Fight Parents'

BOSTON (AP) — Grandparents are joining the young against "a mutual enemy—the parents," anthropologist Margaret Mead says.

The 68-year-old curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York said Sunday the age group reflecting the greatest fear today are people in their 40s, "the younger ones of the establishment."

Addressing a middle-aged audience at the opening of a meeting of the American Association of Psychiatric Clinics for Children, she said: "People of 40 and over know a great deal about change; and you can use their wisdom. Don't count on them getting stiff-necked and conservative, but learn to use them to give you a lift."

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Hula for Hipsters

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Dancing schools here are finding that the Hawaiian hula is gaining popularity as more and more people take holiday trips to Hawaii and the South Seas.

Edmonton dancing teacher Frances Kye Chandler says women are taking up the hula for another reason too; it helps trim the waistline.

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OU Studio Company Opens First Season

The Studio Company of Oakland University's Academy Welsh "Our Town." Nominal admission is charged with a special rate for students upon presentation of their identification card. All seats are unreserved.

The second offering of the Studio Company in Meadow Brook Theatre will be a Triple Bill of One Acts to be presented Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6. It will feature "The Bald Soprano" by Ionesco, "The Happy Journey" by Wilder and "White Lies" by Shaffer.

Short, Long of It

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — A Mrs. Short and a Mrs. Long occupied the same room at the Olathe Community Hospital and both gave birth to daughters only hours apart. Mrs. Steven Long of Olathe is the mother of Christi Jo, born on a Saturday. Mrs. Davis Short of Gardner, Kan., is the mother of Kathline Ann, born the next day. The two women had not previously met each other.

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Brothers Reunited After 56 Years

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Alfred Alberg, 72 of Casper, Wyo., and his brother, Ollie, 68, of Sweden, met here after a separation of 56 years.

Alfred left Sweden when he was 16 and came to the United States. Letters were exchanged occasionally, but there was a period of 12 years when very little was written. However, Ollie kept in touch with Alfred's daughter, Mrs. Ronald Shugart of Pueblo, and thus kept tabs on his brother.

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THURSDAY

The Ushers Club and Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran Church on South Genesee Avenue are sponsoring their annual fall dinner and bazaar. A turkey and ham dinner will be served from 5-7 p.m. Bazaar booths are open from 1-8 p.m.

Russell Fahr and Emery Mitchell are dinner chairmen.

Ava Players, "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8:30 p.m.; students may purchase tickets at half price at the door Thursday only. Playhouse, Washington Road, Rochester.

Daughters of Penelope, Deris chapter No. 157, 10 a.m., Civic Room, First Federal Savings of Oakland, annual bazaar. Christmas items and flower arrangements, pastries including Greek Baklava and Tiropeeta, and white elephant booth.

FRIDAY

David Grayson Elementary School Community Council ham dinner, 5 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Pat Atchison and Mrs. William Bookie, cochairmen.

Young Woman Nurse Director

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Hospital here, will direct the Mrs. Roxane B. McNamara has activities of 235 nurses at the become, at 30, the youngest 161-bed hospital. She was person ever named director of previously assistant director of nursing at a hospital in New nursing at St. John's York State.

King George I of England, Mrs. McNamara, named to who was born a German Prince, the post at St. John's Smithtown never learned to speak English.

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Learning a marketable skill is important, but especially so to the mentally retarded individual. Boys at the north unit of the Oakland Training Institute on Pontiac Lake

Rond do an excellent job of re-finishing furniture. Working on a piano are (from left) Steve, Eugene and Russ, all of whom take great pride in their work.



Lynn Topper helps Cathy with her curls. Miss Topper started working with the girls in the north unit, Oakland Training Institute first as a volunteer. Now she is a

paid employee who comes to the school one day a week. Making the most of their appearance is a necessary part of training for these young people.

Facial Massagers 3-in-1 Steamer Don't Do the Job Has Many Uses

NEW YORK — The Better Business Bureau of frozen food steamer but this three-piece ceramic-finish utensil actually is a three-in-one cooking item. With the 1/4-quart insert, it steams both frozen and fresh food.

The bottom pan may be used separately as a 2-quart saucepan or straight-sided casserole. The plastic handles and lid knob are ovenproof.

The letter went on to explain the various known causes of aging and how mere exercising of the facial muscles may be ineffective in diminishing wrinkles and age lines.

The manufacturer calls it a three-piece ceramic-finish utensil actually is a three-in-one cooking item. With the 1/4-quart insert, it steams both frozen and fresh food.

The bottom pan may be used separately as a 2-quart saucepan or straight-sided casserole. The plastic handles and lid knob are ovenproof.

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Fleeing Time Captured in Pucci Styles

Emilio Pucci today is one of the most controversial figures in fashion.

His achievements are tremendous, and Emilio never lets you forget them, says Home Furnishings Daily.

But some people think Pucci has spread himself too thin, that his political activities have cut into his creative time, that he's become a dilettante of design, creating everything from clothes to porcelain.

Pucci, himself, disagrees and thinks all design is one.

HFD Italian bureau chief William Riser sat down with Pucci in Florence and filed the following report on the versatile and (to some) frenetic Italian.

Emilio Pucci's signature might be indecipherable but his message is not.

"Fashion to me is a visual representation of a certain historical period. Fashion used to change every 50 or 100 years because the world changed every 50 to 100 years. Five years today is like 50 in the past."

"Visual representations change practically every day. Whoever deals in fashion is someone who is strongly aware of what's going on and can translate this awareness into something people can wear."

"Awareness is the word and on this you build with imagination." And what's the connection outside fashion?

"It results in creating a concept. Once you create the concept, you can say it will become that thing, whether it's a shoe, a box or whatever."

"Never have human beings been exposed to so much knowledge as today and this causes them to form a rather global picture, not at 50 years old but at 17. This is the hipster thing."

They are saying, "I don't give a damn how I dress, but I know I don't want to spend my life meeting car payments." They're not accepting their dad's concept."



MRS. DONALD ILLER JR. MRS. LESTER SOLOMON

Afternoon Ceremonies Chosen by Couples

Donna Mae LeMaire's father, the bride chose a gown of officiated at her wedding organza over taffeta with lace Saturday to Donald J. Iller Jr. applies. She carried a bouquet. The couple exchanged vows in a quiet of daisies and roses on a afternoon ceremony in Bible.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Daniel Engstrom and Darryl Locklear assisted the couple as honor attendants.

Parents of the newlyweds are the Reverend and Mrs. Donald W. LeMaire of Whitehall and Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Iller of Rohr Road, Orion Township.

Solomon-Childers

Afternoon wedding were exchanged by Patricia D. Childers and Lester Edward Solomon. The couple was married Saturday in the Church of Christ. They were honored at a reception in the church parlors.

Gowned in brocade with satin, the bride carried a bouquet of carnations and red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin assisted the couple as honor attendants.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Toivo E. Frisk of West Ypsilanti Street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Royal of Stirling Street.

Sisters Reunited in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Ann Winett, a Rockland County, N.Y., resident, and Mrs. Leah Foss of Israel, who had not seen each other in 55 years, held a joyful reunion at Albert Einstein Hospital here where Mrs. Winett is a patient.

Mrs. Foss was only 9 when her eldest sister, Mrs. Winett, then 18, left their native Latvia after World War I to live in the United States. The sisters lost contact with each other.

When Mrs. Winett's son, Howard, visited Latvia last summer during a trip to Russia, he started a search for his aunt. He located someone who knew her married name and that she was living in Israel. He eventually got her address there and wrote Mrs. Foss, arranging for her to come to this country.

Right Numbers but Wrong State

CORONA, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Leonard Thompson was sent four citations for overtime parking in Stockton, Calif., but she and her husband insisted they had never been in Stockton, some 400 miles from their home. Stockton police checked further and apologized.

The car they were looking for had the same license number as the Thompson plate but it was an Oregon — not a California — license tag.

A. Use an after shaving lotion which is soothing. Also, use some cream before retiring. There is nothing sissy about this. If your skin is dry, it needs some treatment.

A. I never heard of gargling and certainly do not recommend it. If your breath is bad, it is likely from diseased teeth, or tonsils or adenoids or indigestion, or some systemic or organic disturbance. Check up on your physical condition and have any diseased teeth or tonsils taken care of.

Q. Is there any way to make eyelashes grow longer?

A. Women who have used lubricants at the base of the lashes tell me that they saw a big difference. This was massaged in gently at this

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Girls Enter Marriage Race While Odds-Makers Watch

BIRMINGHAM, England — "I fixed the odds by the (AP) Bookmaker Archie intensity of their courting arc Vincent offered odds today on (vittles) Vincent said."

which of his four daughters. The girls were quite happy about the first to marry.

Photographs of the girls, two declared marriage was a long and two redheads, have way off.

been put in Vincent's three "I'm afraid a three-year itch

Birmingham betting shops usually ends my love affairs."

The odds, Pauline and Jean said, Jean, 25, were joint favorites at 54 on. Pauline, 20, insisted, "I've got

meaning you put 5 pounds, \$12 a steady boy friend, but that's

down to win 4 pounds, \$9.6 as far as it goes."

Diane and Christine were "I'm quite happy as I am,"

outsiders with odds of 8-1 said Diane, 22.

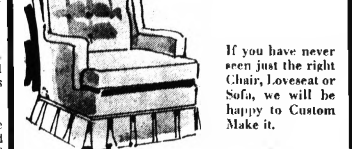
And Christine, 25, added, "I

against. A 1-pound — \$2.4 stake would haven't got time to get mar-

ried."

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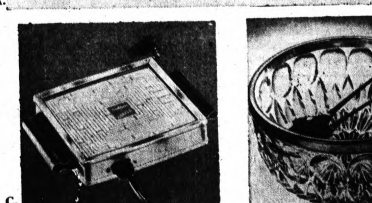
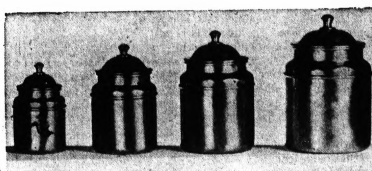
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WIGGS

Cigarette Smoke Linked to Diseased Arteries

By C. G. McDaniel

AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Three Danish scientists reported today evidence that carbon monoxide from cigarette smoke may contribute to development of diseased arteries in smokers.

They connected it specifically to atherosclerosis, a disease characterized by the accumulation of fats in the walls of the larger arteries.

This condition is related to the better-known arteriosclerosis and is held responsible for most

heart attacks and strokes and some other disabilities related to the circulatory system.

Carbon monoxide, a toxic gas formed by incomplete combustion of a carbon-based fuel, is found, for example, in automobile exhaust.

PRESENT FINDINGS

The scientists, Drs. Poul Astrup, Knud Kjeldsen and John Wanstorp of the University of Copenhagen, presented their findings at the second International Symposium on Atherosclerosis.

Some 600 health professionals from all parts of the world are participating.

Astrup previously put forth the hypothesis that oxygen deficiency in body tissues brought about by carbon monoxide might be an important factor in the acceleration of cardiovascular disorders of the arteriosclerotic type.

The Danes' joint paper at the symposium reported experiments with rabbits which were fed high cholesterol-saturated

fat and normal diets in atmospheres containing carbon monoxide and various oxygen concentrations.

2.5 TIMES GREATER

They found that cholesterol deposits in heart and aorta tissue of the rabbits exposed to carbon monoxide was 2.5 times greater than that in rabbits fed cholesterol but living in a normal atmosphere.

The rabbits exposed to carbon monoxide also showed marked increases in carboxyhemoglobin concentrations in their blood.

Carboxyhemoglobin is a molecule made up of carbon monoxide bound to hemoglobin, a component of red blood cells.

Ordinarily, hemoglobin transports oxygen from the lungs to body tissues in the blood, but in combination with carbon monoxide it delivers no oxygen and thus acts as a phytate tissue.

The scientists said the concentration of this molecule in the rabbits is similar to that found in heavy smokers.

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Stricken Former Coach Inspires Unbeaten Team

WADLEY, Ala. (AP) — "Some of the players had weakened by cancer which has tears in their eyes. This was a forced the amputation of one dramatic moment. The players leg, ex-coach Carter Mays provided the inspiration for the team something to them. Once Wadley High School football he got in the stadium, we played team to complete its 1968 season a great game."

Lying on a stretcher at the sidelines, Mays, 30, helped guide the team to victory in each of its first seven games.

He had to have a blood transfusion to muster the strength to make it to the final game last Friday with Reelton, also an undefeated team. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

Mike Langley, who succeeded Mays as coach this season, gives him full credit for the team's showing.

DRAMATIC MOMENT

"We were not doing too well in the first game of the season," Langley said, "and then the team saw Coach Mays coming through the gate on his stretcher."

Mays attended each game, although he had to leave two at halftime. "But we were winning and he didn't mind leaving so bad," Mrs. Mays said.

Mays coached the 1968 team on crutches after his left leg was amputated and ran up eight victories against a single defeat.

TOWNSPEOPLE HELP

When he was admitted to the hospital this year, townspeople contributed thousands of dollars toward the bills.

All season Mays stayed in the hospital during the week, conserving his energy so he could get to the games. In one game he suggested three plays which went for touchdowns.

Court Upholds Warning on Lie

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court says a trial judge isn't going out of the legal limits imposed on him if he cautions a witness who appears to be lying what the consequences of lying under oath are.

The court, in a decision handed down yesterday, affirmed the conviction of Jack Wein, who had appealed a conviction in Detroit Recorder's Court July 6, 1968, of driving with an expired license.

Wein had testified he was unaware his license had expired. When the prosecuting attorney asked Wein if he had been convicted four months earlier of driving with an expired license, Wein said "I don't believe so."

At that point, the presiding judge ordered the jury from the courtroom.

'BEATING AROUND BUSH'

The court record said "after considerable hearing around the jury box, defendant finally admitted that this had occurred and that the conviction related to the same expired license here involved."

The judge told Wein it would not be possible for him to be unaware his license had expired and "that in the court's opinion he had been lying in that respect and that for lying had been used and if so whether to the jury he could be found in contempt of court."

U.S. Claims No Illegality in Hoffa Taps

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — A Justice Department brief filed yesterday says that attorneys for Teamsters President James Hoffa have failed to uncover any illegal eavesdropping despite "extensive and unrestricted" questioning of 25 government employees.

The statement came in a five-page brief filed with U.S. District Judge Frank Wilson, who is considering evidence presented during a hearing in August in which Hoffa and three co-defendants are seeking to overturn their convictions on grounds of illegal wiretapping.

The brief denied that the Justice Department is withholding instances of surveillance, and said "nothing in the defense memoranda now filed even suggests that anything to which the defendants are entitled has been denied."

Hoffa, Larry Campbell, Ewing King and Thomas Ewing Parks were convicted of jury tampering during the 1964 trial. Hoffa is serving an eight year term at the Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa. The other three defendants have completed their sentences.

The Supreme Court last March ordered the hearing to determine if illegal surveillance had been used and if so whether it tainted the evidence presented at the trial.

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\$2.99 with purchase of any dishwasher

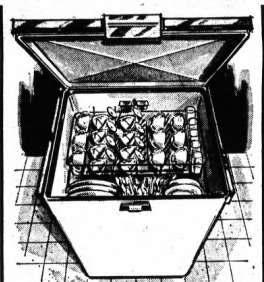


HOTPOINT IS PORTABLE, AUTOMATIC

Has many convenience features of higher priced models. Big family capacity. Cushion-coated racks. Simple dial control for automatic cycle for wash, rinse and dry. Automatic shut-off. Silverware basket. Portable — an easy-on cost.

\$118

Get \$24.95 Corningware Set for \$2.99

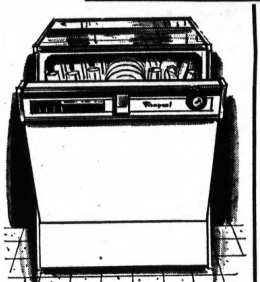


THIS WHIRLPOOL IS PORTABLE, AUTOMATIC

Economy priced portable with once-a-day dishwashing capacity. A host of features include self-cleaning filter, aluminum basket and rotating spray arm for total washability. Porcelain enamel tub. Free delivery, service. \$29.95.

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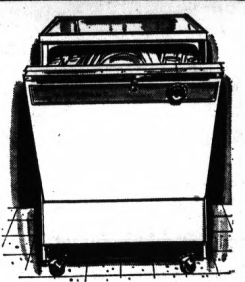


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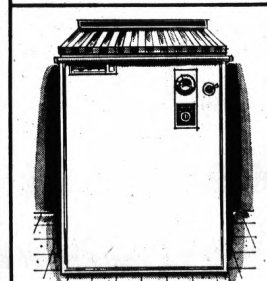


HOTPOINT FRONT-LOAD IS CONVERTIBLE

Use as portable now — convert later to undercounter installation. Large family 17-place setting capacity. Multi-level washing action. Automatic dual-detergent dispenser. Compartmentalized aluminum basket. Simplified operation. Model DD-18. Free delivery and service.

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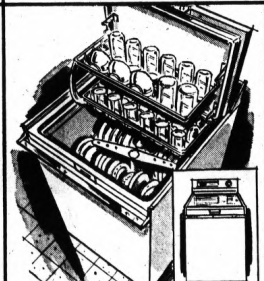


HOTPOINT DELUXE, CHERRY-WOOD TOP

Leaves a lot to say. Features this cherry-wood cutting board top. Multi-level washing for 14-places settings. Automatic detergent dispenser. 3 cycle washing plus self-cleaning action. Floor control clean. Compartmentalized aluminum basket. Model DD-500. Free delivery, service.

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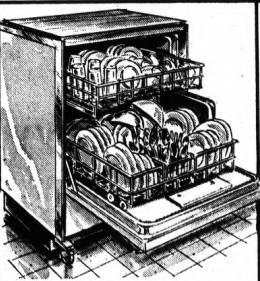


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\$199.90

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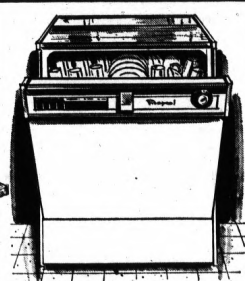


HOTPOINT CONVERTIBLE WITH MAPLE WORK TOP

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This new "Supreme" is portable. Quick, easy pushbutton control of all automatic cycles. Automatic rinse-conditioner dispenser. Exclusive 16-plate aluminum basket gives greater capacity. Dual detergent dispenser and full-time self-cleaning filter. Very deluxe.

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Highlights of Viet Policy Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are textual highlights of President Nixon's Vietnam policy speech.

We can persist in our search for a just peace through a negotiated settlement if possible, or through continued implementation of our plan for Vietnamization if necessary—a plan in which we will withdraw all of our forces from Vietnam on a schedule in accordance with our program, as the South Vietnamese become strong enough to defend their own freedom.

I have chosen this course. It is not the easy way. It is the right way.

In speaking of the consequences of a precipitate withdrawal, I mentioned that our allies would lose confidence in America.

Far more dangerous, wherever our commitments would lose confidence in our policy. The immediate reaction would be a sense of relief as our men came home. But as we saw the consequences of what we had done, inevitable remorse, or through continued implementation of our plan for Vietnamization if necessary—a plan in which we will withdraw all of our forces from Vietnam on a schedule in accordance with our program, as the South Vietnamese become strong enough to defend their own freedom.

Our defeat and humiliation in South Vietnam would without question promote recklessness in the councils of those great powers who have not yet abandoned their goals of world conquest.

This would spark violence.

Handi has refused even to discuss our proposals. They demand our unconditional acceptance of their terms; that we withdraw all American forces immediately and unconditionally and that we overthrow the government of South Vietnam as we leave.

In mid-July, I became convinced that it was necessary to make a major move to break the deadlock in the Paris talks. I spoke directly with an individual who had known Ho Chi Minh on a personal basis for twenty-five years. Through him I sent a letter to Ho Chi Minh.

I did this outside of the usual diplomatic channels with the hope that with the necessity of making statements for propaganda removed, there might be constructive progress toward bringing the war to an end.

I received Ho Chi Minh's reply on Aug. 30, three days before his death. It simply reiterated the public position North Vietnam had taken in the Paris talks and flatly rejected my initiative.

NO PROGRESS

The effect of all the public, private and secret negotiations which have been undertaken since the bombing halt a year ago and since this administration came into office on January 20, can be summed up in one sentence:

No progress whatever has been made except agreement on the shape of the bargaining table.

It has become clear that the obstacle in negotiating an end to the war... the other side's absolute refusal to show the least willingness to join us in seeking a just peace. It will not do so while it is convinced that all it has to do is wait for our next concession, and the next until it gets everything it wants.

I have not and do not intend to announce the timetable for our withdrawal program.

Announcement of a fixed timetable for our withdrawal would completely remove any incentive for the enemy to negotiate an agreement.

They would simply wait until our forces had withdrawn and then move in.

MORE OPTIMISTIC

The other two factors on which we will base our withdrawal decisions are the level of enemy activity and the progress of the training program of the South Vietnamese forces. Progress on both these fronts has been greater than we anticipated when we started the withdrawal program in June. As a result, our timetable for withdrawal is more optimistic now than when we made our first estimates in June.

Along with this optimistic estimate, I must—in all candor—leave one note of caution.

If the level of enemy activity significantly increases we might have to adjust our timetable accordingly.

I have chosen a plan for peace, I believe it will succeed. If it does succeed, what the shape of the bargaining table. If it does not succeed, anything I say then will not matter.

And so tonight—to you, the great silent majority of my fellow Americans—I ask for your support.

GI Reaction Is Varied

SAIGON (AP) — American way disappointed" but "I'm glad he stated his position. Now we know where he stands."

Another 25th Division soldier, Pic Tom Bozotto, 22, of Watertown, Mass., said he still opposed the war, but Nixon made "one of the best delivered speeches I've ever heard."

But I think it's pretty much the same we've been getting. I don't believe the majority of the

American people have the patience to wait until the South Vietnamese supposedly are capable of taking over."

"I was not disappointed," said Capt. John Kelly, 35, Watertown, Mass., a member of the 1st Infantry Division at Di An, north of Saigon. "I didn't expect any earthshaking announcement. I didn't think he should give a withdrawal schedule. This would be aid and comfort to the enemy."

'A BIG ZERO'

Spec. 4 Todd Weber, 23, of Seattle, Wash., was disappointed, terming the speech "a big zero." He did not come out with a positive statement and did not commit himself to end the war," said Weber.

Marine 2nd Lt. Keith McConnell of Lorain, Ohio, said he was glad to hear the President "ask for support from the middle." The only thing you've heard anything from have been the antiwar people and the military-industrial complex," he said.



AP Wirephoto President Nixon Reaches For Copy Of Speech

Protesters Shun Yippies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the massive antiwar demonstration planned for Nov. 15 have turned their backs on a Yippie-sponsored march on the Justice Department that same day.

Not only won't the leaders of the New Mobilization Committee endorse the Yippie action, they decided against mentioning it at a rally capping the antiwar march.

The rally is expected to end in the late afternoon. The Yippie

AP Wirephoto

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N. Viets Launch Attack Ground Action Heavy

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops launched their heaviest ground attacks in two months Tuesday, some 12 hours North Vietnamese in the fight before President Nixon said that a "significant" increase in enemy activity might force him to stretch out his timetable for withdrawal of U.S. troops.

However, an official U.S. source said the current upsurge in enemy attacks, which began last weekend in the central highlands, didn't appear to be sufficient to slow the withdrawal program.

45 ATTACKS

U.S. and South Vietnamese headquarters reported at least 45 enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the night, and infantry assaults on four American bases north of Saigon, an American night bivouac in the central highlands, and two South Vietnamese positions in the southern central highlands.

The enemy lost heavily in the ground attacks, with the allied commands claiming 180 killed, while allied casualties were four Americans and five South Vietnamese killed, 61 Americans and 12 South Vietnamese

wounded, plus 23 Americans wounded in the shelling. The heaviest ground attacks in two months Tuesday, some 12 hours North Vietnamese in the fight before President Nixon said that a "significant" increase in enemy activity might force him to stretch out his timetable for withdrawal of U.S. troops.

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Reasons Are Cited for Deputy Pay Hike

Changing police work — its increased complexity and the need to begin recruiting college graduates — is a reason cited by county personnel officials for the proposed \$11,000 to pay scale for sheriff's deputies.

A deputy hired by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department will start out at \$9,500 a year, providing both the deputies and the County Board of Supervisors ratify a salary agreement arrived at last week.

John S. Witherup, county director of personnel, said he considers the contract "good and fair."

Deputies were expected to

ratify the agreement early this week. It is unlikely, however, that supervisors will take action until their meeting Nov. 20.

MUST CLEAR UNITS

The contract must clear the county auditors, the personnel practices committee and the finance committee before it comes before the full board. No personnel practices committee is scheduled until 2 p.m. Monday following Thursday's full board meeting. The next regularly scheduled board meeting is two weeks later.

Witherup pointed out that, though the contract seems high, it is in effect not much

over that paid many city policemen. He noted that Oak Park's public safety corps, which doubles in both police and fire work, gets a top rate of \$11,271.

Most city salaries, he reported, became effective in the summer, and deputies have for the past six months been paid less than city policemen. While the boost will put the county ahead temporarily, Witherup expects that cities, if they run true to form, will boost their law enforcement employees further yet next summer.

A top salary of \$10,500, in some cases supplemented by a \$365 annual gun allowance, is prevalent now in city police departments, Witherup's records show.

OTHER GAINS

Besides a salary boost, deputies won county-furnished handkerchiefs to go with the leather case they got last year, 25 rounds of service ammunition in addition to the practice ammunition they now have, uniform cleaning (providing the uniforms are not used for private police work), time - and - a - half for court appearances on deputies' days off, premium pay for skin divers — \$2 extra an hour in normal conditions, \$4 an hour more if they dive under ice, a \$50 boost to \$200 for the plain clothes allowance, the furnishing of women's uniforms, and initiation of the rank of corporal.

Witherup noted that, in addition to these specific items, all county employees are seeking a change in the retirement plan and an updating of the present Blue Cross insurance plan.

The county is still involved with negotiations with its organized Juvenile Court employees and custodians, and the road commission is negotiating with its employees.

Witherup said the county would like to obtain a master contract with all unions and eventually "wind up all the contracts at once."

The Empire State building in New York can hold 80,000 people.

Lunches at Schools Will Be Peachy

Meals in school lunchrooms of Oakland County are going to be peachy for the next three months.

Orders for 2,34 cases of sliced, sliced and halved peaches are now being delivered to the school kitchens of 16 school districts that order their canned foods in a joint purchasing plan sponsored by Oakland Schools Intermediate District.

Vera Jehnsen, director of school food services for Oakland Schools, said so many peaches were ordered because the quality and quantity of canned peaches was excellent this year, and the price, compared to other fruits, was low.

"We'll be serving peach cobbler, peach Betty, upside down cake, peaches in salad and just plain peaches," Miss Jehnsen said.

TOTAL ORDER

Oakland Schools also order cherries, pears and pineapple, in lesser amounts.

The full cooperative order for fruits and vegetables totalled 19,489 cases of food at \$115,497.

The food will be shipped by suppliers directly to the kitchens of 115 school buildings during the next three months, eliminating a warehousing problem for the school districts.

Three times a year representatives of districts in the joint purchasing plan measure the drained weight of foods from different producers, check the eye and taste appeal and the cost of competing products and vote on the best buy.

COMPETITIVE BIDDING

Their purchase list is then submitted to vendors for competitive bidding.

Districts participating in the food purchase plan this year are Avondale, Berkley, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Clareville, Clarkston, Farmington, Farmdale, Holly, Lake Orion, Lamphere, Novi, Oxford, Pontiac, Rochester and Southfield.

Food orders from one nonpublic school, St. John Lutheran of Rochester, are also included in the total purchase order.



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Bob Hope Is a Millionaire but Likes Simple Pleasures

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — When a man has earned so many millions that other people can only guess at their number, he sometimes turns to simple pleasures for enjoyment.

Bob Hope, one of the wealthiest entertainers in history, gets a kick out of the fact that he has a "pretty big" bedroom.

"I like to put in it while I'm thinking and working," he explained.

Born Leslie Townes Hope in England, Bob came to this country at the age of 4 and has emerged as one of its most lauded and successful immigrants.

At 66, Hope, whose latest television special, "Roberta," will be aired over the NBC network Thursday evening, is currently enjoying the highest ratings of his career and keeps as busy as ever.

Bob, then a young vaudeville comedian, made his first big hit on Broadway in "Roberta" when the musical first appeared there in 1933.

"I'd like to see it start a revival of other big shows of that period," he remarked.

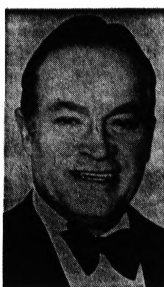
Looking back at his fabulous record — and at his present bank account — many people wonder why Bob keeps up his frantic performing pace.

BUSY 43 YEARS

In the last 42 years he has:

- Traveled 6 million miles.
- Appeared in five Broadway shows, more than 50 films, 225 television shows and 1,145 radio shows.

- Given hundreds of benefit shows in hospitals, on college campuses, and at military service camps.
- Raised millions of dollars for charitable and philanthropic causes.



BOB HOPE

- Received more than 800 awards, citations and decorations, including 10 honorary university degrees.

But it's no mystery to Bob himself why he maintains his quip-a-second routine.

"Working keeps your mental apparatus in shape and your adrenalin pumping," he said. "As long as I'm healthy, nothing will ever keep me from working."

QUIT? HE'D FRET

"If I ever quit, I'd fret myself out of condition. Besides, I get more fun out of achievement than I do out of anything else in life."

Bob still works as conscientiously at every new production as if it were his first one, but he says he has slowed up on his social life since suffering an attack of high blood pressure a few years ago.

"I play golf as much as I can and try to get in an hour's nap every day," he said.

Asked what defeats most

people in American life today, Bob grinned and replied:

"Television. It has replaced conversation, ambition and good times. People get stuck in front of the set, listen their seat belts, and watch everything. It's some habit, I want to tell you."

WHAT HE LIKES

Here are Bob's likes:

"Midnight, because I'm a night crawler — working alone in my office at night — lamb in mint sauce, lemon pie and chicken hash — pastel colors — golf, football, baseball and fishing for salmon — most popular music and popular novels — collecting money and old theater memorabilia — most kinds of people — turning on the light of memory by talking with guys who remember old-time acts."

Here are his dislikes:

"Inattentive audiences, the y bug me — people who bawl out servants — radishes and cucumbers — the smell of wire burning and the sound of air conditioners — Martinis, because they're like drinking drinking habits, and the 12-ounce of a cigarette lighter — month minimum disqualification for convicted drunken drivers is not likely to be reduced."

If he were to choose his own epitaph, Bob says it would be this:

"One moment, please!"

Irish Low Has Higher Driver Drinking Limit

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The breath test became law in Ireland yesterday, and the government in effect ruled that a driver in Ireland can drink 56 per cent more than he can in Britain before he becomes a dangerous driver.

Motorists stopped by the Irish police will be required to have the alcoholic content of their blood or urine analyzed if a roadside check with a breathalyzer discloses an alcohol level of more than 125 milligrams per 100 milliliters of blood.

The permitted level in Britain is 80 milligrams of alcohol, roughly equal to three pints of beer. The Irish government didn't explain its higher permitted level.

Britain has had the breath test for two years. British Transport Minister Fred Mulley said today a review of the law is being considered in light of accident statistics showing that the deterrent value of the breath test is wearing off.

But he said the test still has a significant effect on drivers' drinking habits, and the 12-month minimum disqualification for convicted drunken drivers is not likely to be reduced.

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Mountain-Climbing Team Will Tackle 'Killer Peak'

LONDON (AP) — A team of Britain's most experienced mountain climbers will tackle the unclimbed south face of 26,504-foot Annapurna, known as the "killer peak," in the Himalayas of central Nepal next April.

The major dangers of the climb above 23,000 feet — a razor-edged arete leading to vertical ice cliffs and then to an overhanging rock brow.

Expedition leader Christian Bonington has a computer working on the logistics problems, and much of the team's food and clothing is new to mountain men. They'll go in for fastidious of food rather than nutritive value — herring in white wine will be a staple. They'll wear an artificial fur suit beneath their outer waterproof nylon suits.

Annapurna is 2,534 feet shorter than the 29,028-foot Mt. Everest, but its south face presents some of the most formidable problems known to alpinists.

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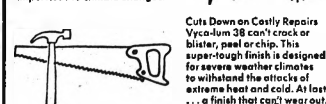
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Simple to own. The simple machine can start solving money problems for you right now. Check it out at your Ford Dealer's. The price that made it famous now makes it a better buy than ever.

*Ford's suggested retail price for the car. White sidewall tires are not included; they are \$22.00 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.

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QB Days at End for Bill Triplett at Michigan State

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Barring totally unforeseen circumstances, Bill Triplett is through playing quarterback at Michigan State.

The 183-pound junior from Vicksburg, Miss., was removed from the starting quarterback job Monday, at his request, by Head Coach Duffy Daugherty.

In his place against Purdue next Saturday, Daugherty will start sophomore Steve Piro, who has thrown only 19 passes in varsity competition this year and completed nine.

Triplett, will play either as a flanker or a split end, where Daugherty said he should have no trouble adjusting because he already knows all the pass plays and pass patterns.

He won't play a quarterback again unless something happens to Piro and to third-string quarterback Don Werner.

WORST DAY

Triplett has been having trouble with the quarterback position all season. But his worst day ever came last Saturday against Indiana when he was unable to complete any of 11 pass attempts as MSU lost 16-0.

"Triplett has never wanted to be a quarterback," Daugherty told newsmen Monday when revealing his decision. "He was kind of put in the position by chance. We have had a shortage of quarterbacks here and he is a good athlete."

"After the Ohio State game (lost by MSU 54-21) he came to me and said, coach, I think I can help the team more at halfback than at quarterback," Daugherty said. "I told him then we had only two sophomores to replace him and we needed him at quarterback at least for a while longer."

Triplett took over the starting quarterback role in the Spartans' fourth game last season and had a fine year, completing 47 of 60 passes for 714 yards and gaining 238 yards on the ground.

At the start of this season Daugherty was saying Triplett "could be the finest quarterback we've ever had."

NEVER CLOCKED

But things never clicked for Triplett this year.

Saturday, Triplett was booed loudly and repeatedly by the nearly 78,000 fans in the stadium. When he finally was lifted in the third quarter they cheered loudly.

It was the booing which upset Daugherty.

"If the booing is directed against me then I accept it," Daugherty said. "I get paid and I figure I'm a professional. I expected to get criticized if we play poorly."

"But if it's directed against our players then it's unfair," he said. "These kids are doing the best job they can. They're not trying to lose."

"These players are amateurs," he said. "They're 18, 19 and 20-year-old boys. They don't deserve treatment like that."

Daugherty said he had called the squad together Sunday night and told about the change.

"He's been very unselfish in his attitude and he's tried to help the team as much as he can," Daugherty said. "I felt so badly about Triplett becoming a scapegoat for the TEAM's troubles, I'm not going to see him crucified any more."

Big 10 Crown Holds Priority to Rose Bowl

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler wants his Wolverines to go to the Rose Bowl but he thinks "bowls are secondary" to winning a conference championship.

"If you play in a conference like the Big Ten you have one goal—the conference championship," Schembechler said at a press luncheon Monday. "Bowls are secondary."

He would not discount the possibility of Michigan winning the Big Ten title, despite the 4-0 record of conference leader Ohio State which is the nation's No. 1 team and which seems almost unbeatable.



AP Wirephoto

WOODY'S HOME QB — Anne Hayes, wife of Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes, talked to the Chicago quarterback club Monday. Woody says she is the quarterback in the household.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969 C-1

4-Goal Game Still Eludes Mr. Hockey

DETROIT (AP) — He wanted to help a teammate. That's why Gordie Howe, the National Hockey League's "Mr. Hockey" gave up a chance for more personal glory.

Howe, in 21 seasons as a Detroit Red Wings player, has a multitude of awards to his credit. One of the few records that has escaped him — a four-goal game — could have been his Sunday night in the Wings' 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Howe had collected the 19th hat trick of his career and the opportunity for a fourth goal arose in the final seconds of the contest. The Penguin net was unattended and Howe had the puck with a clear shot ahead.

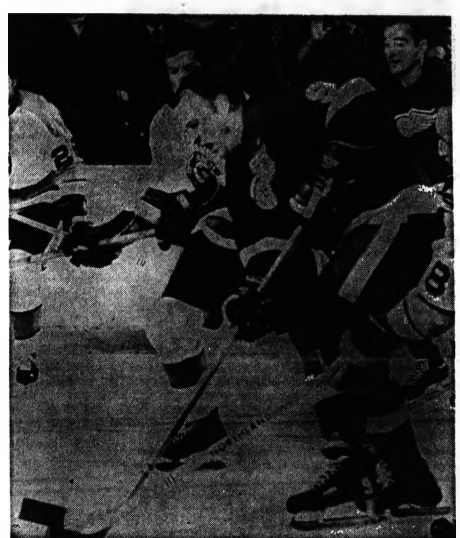
But that's when his concern for teammate Alex Delvecchio made him pass up the chance. Delvecchio, who shared the ice with Howe for 19 seasons as a Red Wings player, hasn't scored a goal this year and has only seven assists.

"When I got the puck inside the blue line, I took a look out of the corner of my eye for Alex, Howe said. "He's looking for his first goal this season and it always gives a guy a lift to score a goal."

BOUNCED BACK

Howe said he tried to pass the puck to Delvecchio but it hit a Pittsburgh player at the blue line and bounced back.

Luckily, he said, it came back to him and he handed it off to Frank Mahovlich, who was farther up the ice and in a better position to score. As it turned out, Pittsburgh's Dean Prentice managed to get a deflecting stick in front of Mahovlich's shot.



AP Wirephoto

BEST START — Gordie Howe, the ageless wonder of hockey, is having his best start of his 21-year career. He has seven goals and two assists in the Red Wings' first nine games. Against the Pittsburgh Penguins Sunday he scored his 19th hat trick of his career.

LISTS FACTORS

Schembechler was asked if he thought the much debated "no repeat" rule was fair.

"There are a lot of factors involved," he said. "... That concession had to be made in order to sign the pact with the Pacific Eight conference."

Pacific Eight teams have a Rose Bowl contract with the Big Ten.

"If they change the rule then let them," Schembechler said. "But let's let the second-place team go to another bowl then."

He won't concede the Wolverines as a second-best team.

"Let's wait and see who the best team is," he said with a grin.

Woody's QB in Household Talks to Quarterback Club

CHICAGO (AP) — No one can call Woody Hayes a fathead and get away with it—except Anne Hayes, his wife.

The pert little wife of the coach of the nation's No. 1 football team, Ohio State, became the first lady of Chicago Today's Quarterback Club Monday.

She was the first invited woman speaker in the club's 30-year history and a packed house was on hand to listen to her candid remarks.

"We have a telephone, it's listed, and, sure, we get a lot of calls," she said. "One time several years ago, after Ohio State lost to Penn State, an irate gentleman called to say how shabby he thought the Buckeyes performed. He said my husband was a fathead."

"I told him: I agree with you. I think he is, too, at times."

a household quarterback and become a normal wife again."

Mrs. Hayes continued:

"I know you all want to know my age. I'm 55. I'm proud of it. But I'm not proud of my weight. You can see it's on the up side."

More questions:

Does Woody own a long-sleeve shirt? "No."

Can Woody really walk on water? "He tries. He's not a good swimmer."

BUMP BUNGLES

Bump Elliott, associate athletic director at Michigan, was the first speaker and sort of put his foot in his mouth.

"Our coach, Bo Schembechler, is busy with the football team and I'm substituting for him just like Mrs. Hayes is substituting for Woody," he said.

Mrs. Hayes looked at Bump, her eyes flashing a little, and said:

"I'm not substituting for anyone. I was invited here, way back at the time of the Rose Bowl game."

Before it was all over, Mrs. Hayes publicly was invited back to the Quarterback Club next year by the host.

PROTECTS PLAYERS

"Anybody can say what they want about Woody—as a coach he has to take any blame—but they have to be careful what they say about the boys."

Asked how she liked being married to a football coach, Mrs. Hayes quipped:

"I don't see much of him during the season. But I like being a football coach's wife. Don't feel sorry for me. If you want to be sorry that I married Woody Hayes, that's different."

During the football season I am so nice, I never bother him. After the season I have what we call my week for complaints. I cleanse my soul like

Rec Cage Spots Open

There are still openings available for the Winter of 1970 for basketball league. Interested teams can call 674-0556.

The unselfish performance brought the Olympia Stadium crowd of some 12,000 fans to their feet for a standing ovation.

At 41, Howe should be used to the adulation which generally goes to a sports star who's made a habit of breaking records.

He's rough, tough and rowdy on ice, but when the buzzer sounds, the soft-spoken Howe does a complete reversal and his humility and "nice guy" manner has won him the title of "a real gentleman."

WELL AHEAD

Howe's career record of goals now totals 739, almost 200 ahead of the nearest NHL all-time goal-maker, the retired Maurice "Rocket" Richard of the Montreal Canadiens.

His go-get-'em play has made him the runnerup to retired former teammate Ted Lindsay in the penalty minutes department. Including eight this season, Howe's total stands at 1,555; Lindsay's at 1,808.

He shows little sign of aging although he says he's feeling it and has developed a bad habit.

"I'm doing too much stickhandling with one hand on the stick," he groaned, rubbing a left wrist in which he had arthritis.

In practice he uses a brace on the wrist and because that brace is stiff, he finds himself using only one hand. He doesn't use the brace in games, but the Lions and Stofa "could not get together."

'Gut' of Lions' Offensive Unit Still Adding Its Injuries

The game by game rash of injuries which have depleted the Detroit Lions' offensive ranks are from the normal state.

Nick Eddy and center Ed Flanagan are now on the "doubtful" list of starters for the game with the Atlanta Falcons Sunday at Tiger Stadium.

Eddy was hit hard and suffered severely bruised ribs in the win over the San Francisco 49ers Sunday, while Flanagan is hobbling today with an injury to his left knee.

The injuries have mounted with each game, starting with Bob Kowalkowski who had to undergo knee surgery four weeks ago.

Mel Farr also had knee surgery. Bill Munson has been out with a broken hand and backup quarterback Greg Landry has been playing with a badly swollen ankle.

OFFENSIVE MIDDLE

Flanagan and guards Kowalkowski and Chuck Walton along with Munson and backs Farr and Eddy constituted the interior gut of the Lions' offense, and only Walton has avoided injury to date.

With their injuries, especially at quarterback, the Lions admitted talking to John Stofa (an available signal caller who has been with the Cincinnati Bengals, but it was announced that the Lions and Stofa "could not get together.")

It was reported that Stofa wanted to come to the Lions and play immediately rather than be placed on the taxi squad, but Stofa indicated he did not intend to sign a contract under these terms.

Bill Cottrell will probably move into Flanagan's spot at center for the game with Atlanta Sunday.

Mutt-Jeff Duo Picked for Honors in MIAA as Top Back, Lineman

HOLLAND (AP) — If Bob Haveman and Dale Dillingham stood side-by-side they would look like Mutt and an extra heavy Jeff.

But both were big men Saturday and have been selected Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Back and Lineman of the Week.

Haveman, a 5-foot-4, 170 pound running back from Hope, scored three touchdowns in Hope's 29-12 win over Adrian. The junior from Fremont scored on runs of nine, 34, and 25 yards and rushed for 137 yards in 17 carries.

Dillingham, a 6-foot-2, 265 pound defensive guard, made six unassisted tackles, one fumble recovery, and caught the opponent quarterback three times for Alma as the Scots blanked Kalamazoo 21-0.

Super-Manning of Ole Miss

Big Sale of 'Archie' Buttons

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — No, folks, Superman doesn't get dressed in telephone booths but in sweaty locker-rooms beneath football stadiums.

And he isn't mild-mannered newsmen Clark Kent, either. At least not as far as Mississippi football fans—and coaches like Georgia's Vince Dooley and LSU's Charlie McClendon—are concerned.

He's Archie Super-Manning, a lanky red-haired young man from Drew, Miss., that McClendon says "may be the greatest quarterback there ever was."

The sale of "Archie" buttons is doing a landslide business throughout Mississippi and on Sunday, the day after Manning performed his second miracle of 1969—leading the Rebels to a 26-23 upset of previously unbeaten and nationally ranked LSU, the Jackson motel where the Mississippi team stayed put on its marquee: "Archie Meets Here."

Manning Miracle No. 1 this fall was the defeat of Georgia, also then previously unbeaten and highly ranked.

The Archie Button -wearers are now fervently hoping for Miracle No. 2—a Manning victory over third-ranked Tennessee. Archie could become Super Spoiler if the Rebels, who can't go anywhere in the Southeastern Conference after they were upset by Kentucky and edged by Alabama.

Tennessee plays Ole Miss at Jackson on Nov. 15.

"Archie Manning should get two or three Heisman trophies," said LSU's McClendon. Dooley, beaten last week by Tennessee, said Monday the Vols were the best team in the SEC "but if they can be beaten, Manning could do it."

Meanwhile, Coach Johnny Vaught is getting his Rebels ready for a Saturday date here with Chattanooga, a team that

Tennessee beat 30-0 at the start of the season. Ironically, the Moccassins are also quarterbacked by Manning.

But Richard Manning isn't related to Archie, even though he likes to throw the ball. Vaught can attest to that because Richard completed 21 of 40 passes, for 210 yards and one touchdown last year.

Nevertheless, Vaught may have trouble getting the Rebels up for Chattanooga. "With as talented a passer as Richard Manning is, we'll have to be alert," said Vaught.

The Rebels didn't get the day off Monday because of beating LSU. "We went through a two-hour drill, but I don't know if it was for Tennessee or Chattanooga," said a team spokesman.

And Manning—Archie, that is—was practicing his throwing, something he seems to do best on a dead run while being pursued by the defense.

Red Wings Best Defensive Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Orr, Boston's brilliant young playmaker, continues to pace the National Hockey League point parade, but the Detroit Red Wings, backed by Roy Edwards' stand-out goaltending, have supplanted the Bruins as team defensive leaders.

Orr, the 21-year-old defenseman who triggers Boston's attack, picked up four assists in three games last week for a total of 18 points, three more than veteran forward Ab McDonald of the St. Louis Blues.

Phil Goyette of the Blues is another point back and New York's Dave Balon is next with 13, according to official NHL figures released Monday.

While the Bruins were strafed for 17 goals, Edwards yielded five in two games and Roger Crozier, the Wings' alternate goalie, allowed one in his first start of the season. That gave the pair a combined goal-a-game average of 2.22 per-game—best in the league.

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Longest Day for Nicklaus

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus had just finished pro golfer's longest day, with a weary sigh on his lips, his third victory of the season in the bag and his eyes firmly fixed on a near-impossible goal.

The longest day was a 17-hour, 5-minute affair, a twice-delayed four-man playoff that, for the first time in PGA history, stretched two days.

Big Jack, his awesome game once again in harness, defeated Billy Casper, George Archer

and Don January in the precedent-setting playoff for the Kaiser International Open Golf title Monday and boosted his season earnings to \$122,567.

The \$20,000 first prize for his second victory in as many seasons was first on the money list, only \$1,330 behind South Africa's Gary Player who is finished for the year.

NOT SATISFIED
But Nicklaus, the 29-year-old golden bear who ranks as golf's most feared competitor, is never satisfied with anything but first.

"You always want to be first in as many categories as you can," said Nicklaus, who hasn't finished lower than third on the money list since turning pro. Frank Beard leads with about \$177,000.

Nicklaus, who has made \$48,000 in his last two starts, is favored in this week's \$125,000 Hawaiian Open and also plans to play in the Heritage Classic later this year.

"I don't yet know whether I'll play in the Danny Thomas (the final tournament of the year) or not," he said. "It depends on my position on the money list. If I'm in a position to miss someone I'll probably do it."

There is a total \$70,000 in the first-place money still up for grabs in the three remaining tournaments and Nicklaus would have to win at least two to take over the No. 1 spot, probably the most coveted position in the pro game.

ALMOST LOST IT
The almost lost Kaiser get away from him. He held a two-stroke lead going into the first round on the 6,849 yard par 72 Silverado Country Club course, expanded it to three shots at one point but had his troubles coming home and was tied at 273 by Archer, Casper and January.

The playoff began in the lengthening shadows Sunday on the par five 16th hole. January parred, but was eliminated when the other three ran in long birdie putts.

By that time it was too dark to continue and was held over until Monday scheduled at 9 a.m. but a heavy fog cover delayed it again for an hour.

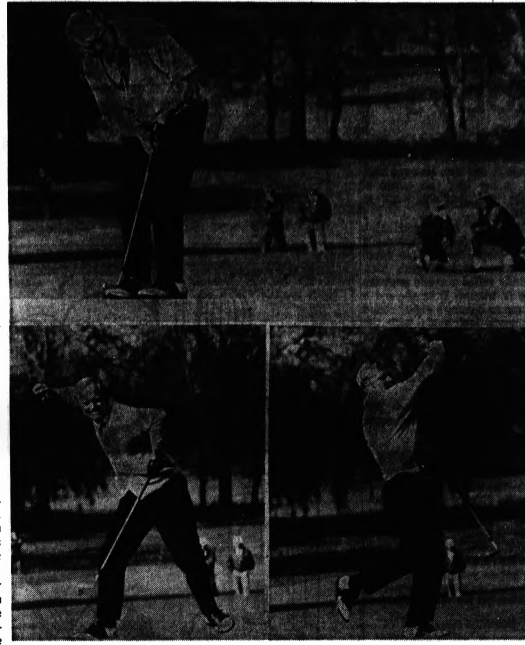
Casper had a poor tee shot and was in a trap in two strokes for the par four, 345-yard 17th hole and took a bogey. Archer reached the green in two but had a difficult 25 foot putt.

Nicklaus was down the middle and wedged in two feet. Archer missed his putt and 17 hours after the playoff started—Jack made his for a birdie.

"When you're in a playoff," Nicklaus said, "it just comes down to not making any mistakes."

He didn't.

The eight-man football start at Wayne State University starts its fourth season as an intact unit in the 1969 season



PUTTING FOR GREEN — Jack Nicklaus gives a gesture for successfully dropping a birdie putt on the second extra hole in the sudden death playoff of the Kaiser tournament near San Francisco which he won from Billy Casper, George Archer and Don January. January was eliminated on the first hole and Nicklaus latched on to the big bundle of green, \$20,000 as first prize.

AP Wirephoto

Canada Team Favored

Horsemen in New York Show

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Horse Show, horsemen of the 1968 Olympics, will be led by tournament of champions, Jim Day, the individual champion of the 1967 Pan American Games. Day's teammates are the United States, Argentina, Jim Elder, Moffet Dunlap and Mexico for the international championship.

The Canadian team, which will win "I think Canada,"

Personal, I think Canada, will win," said Walter Devereux, vice president of the U.S. Equestrian team and National Horse Show president.

The U.S. team, captained by Bill Steinkraus, individual gold medalist at last year's Olympics, is shooting for his sixth straight international title at the National. Steinkraus will ride with Kathy Kumer and Frank Chapot, both experienced internationalists, and newcomer Jared Brinsmade, a 22-year-old colt.

Argentina showed unexpected strength at the Washington International Horse Show Sunday when Carlos Giralda, a Buenos Aires businessman, won the President's Cup, the most international riders.

INITIAL CLASS
The first international class at the National is tonight's Democratic Challenge Trophy.

Miss Kumer, a 22-year-old Virginian, is the first woman to receive a jockey's license for the flat tracks. Her racing debut was delayed because of a broken leg suffered in a spill at last year's National.

NBA Standings
Eastern Division: New York 1, Philadelphia 2, Boston 3, Detroit 4, Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 7, Kansas City 8, Pittsburgh 9, Washington 10, Chicago 11, Cleveland 12, New Orleans 13, San Antonio 14, Dallas 15, Houston 16, Phoenix 17, Portland 18, Seattle 19, Utah 20, Los Angeles 21, San Diego 22, Sacramento 23, Oakland 24, Kansas 25, Denver 26, Minnesota 27, Indianapolis 28, New York 29, Philadelphia 30, Boston 31, Detroit 32, Milwaukee 33, Cincinnati 34, St. Louis 35, Kansas City 36, Pittsburgh 37, Washington 38, Chicago 39, Cleveland 40, New Orleans 41, San Antonio 42, Dallas 43, Houston 44, Phoenix 45, Portland 46, Seattle 47, Utah 48, Los Angeles 49, San Diego 50, Sacramento 51, Oakland 52, Kansas 53, Denver 54, Minnesota 55, Indianapolis 56, New York 57, Philadelphia 58, Boston 59, Detroit 60, Milwaukee 61, Cincinnati 62, St. Louis 63, Kansas City 64, Pittsburgh 65, Washington 66, Chicago 67, Cleveland 68, New Orleans 69, San Antonio 70, Dallas 71, Houston 72, Phoenix 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This was the stage for the Grand Slam Force. Mrs. Latady made it and Mrs. Howard looked at her king and queen of clubs and dutifully went to seven.

The play was good also, although we feel that any really good player would have taken this line. At trick two, Mrs. Latady ruffed a spade with the ace of trumps. Then she led a trump to dummy's eight, ruffed dummy's last spade with the jack of trumps, drew the rest of the trumps, while discarding two hearts from her own hand, and claimed her grand slam.

[illegible]



ROBERT FRAZER



PAUL SCHMUKER



DALE SMITH



GARY STROHSCHIEIN



DAVID RICHARDS



DAVID MOBLEY



JAMES FRAZER

7 From Pontiac Troop 29 Become Eagle Scouts

Seven members of Boy Scout Troop 29, Pontiac, were recently presented Eagle Scout awards.

All of the boys are 14 with the exception of Robert Frazer, 17, of 3280 Baldwin, a senior at Pontiac Northern High School.

Dale Smith of 4190 Aquarina, Waterford Township, is a ninth grade student at Steven T. Mason Junior High School, Waterford Township.

Other scouts presented the award include: James Frazer of 3280 Baldwin; Paul Schmuker of 2500 Rosewood,

Waterford Township; Gary Strohschein of 1547 Richmond, Waterford Township; David Richards of 197 W. Princeton; and David Mobley of 1674 Newark, Waterford Township.

All are ninth graders at Kennedy Junior High School, Pontiac.

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- Cocktails
- Dinners
- Entertainment

Happy Hour

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JON VOIGHT

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

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P. H. R. UNDER 12
NOT ADMITTED

Oakland University's Academy of Dramatic Art

Presents

THE STUDIO COMPANY

in

UNDER MILK WOOD

by Dylan Thomas

November 5, 6, 7, 8

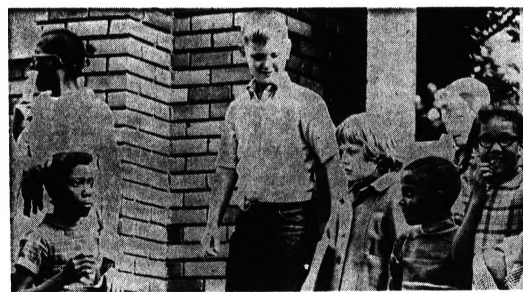
Curtain Times: 8:15

Adults \$2.00; Students \$1.00

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

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PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!



A.P. WINGFIELD

NO PROBLEM IN JACKSON — Black and white students leave a racially integrated school in Jackson, Miss. District officials are not affected by the latest U.S. Supreme Court ruling; they had integrated the schools beforehand.

And Dictators Are Deadly Dull

He Says Politicos Unfunny

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Politicians lack a sense of humor, West German writer Helmut Lindemann says in an article published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization-UNESCO.

Dictators, he adds, are completely humorless.

Lindemann singles out Winston Churchill as the only recent top-flight leader with a sense of humor. He suggests a Nobel Prize for humor in international relations, to be awarded by a panel of humorists.

The current issue of the UNESCO quarterly, Impact of Science on Society, is devoted to what it calls the science of humor and the humor of science.

NO LAUGHING MATTER

The editor, Bruno Friedman, says the results show that humor is a "most serious business, not only for coping with science, but for coping with life itself."

One article cites a "Murphy's law" saying that "If anything can go wrong, it will" and a Gordon's law: "If a research project is not worth doing at all, it is not worth doing well."

These entries are from a tongue-in-cheek publication called Journal of Irreproducible Results, published by Dr. Alexander Kohn, head of the department of biophysics at the Israel Institute of Biological Research. In addition to new "scientific" laws, such as a "Murphy's and Gordon's," it likes to publish sayings with a scientific theme. Examples:

"Half-baked ideas of people

Politico to Talk

LANSING (AP) — Republican State Chairman William McLaughlin plans to tell members of the Michigan Doctors' Political Action Committee about aspects of the party organization Saturday at a Lansing meeting.

The number of cats on the road has increased almost 50 per cent in the last decade.

are better than ideas of half-baked people."

"Psychoceramics is the science that deals with crackpots."

"If all the biophysicists in the world were to compute by means of IBM computers for the next 100 years, I wouldn't be surprised."

Second Dad Taken in Stride by Janet Leigh's Daughter

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Janet Leigh's daughter Kelly Curtis, 13, who is also Tony Curtis' daughter, was comparing daddies with another little girl in the Beverly Hills world recently and said, "My daddy is a stock broker."

Later she said, "My daddy is an actor." Her girl friend stopped her. An obvious discrepancy.

"Oh, yes," beamed Kelly, "I have two daddies."

"Golly! Are you lucky!" said her friend.

Janet, now the wife of Robert Brandt, the investment broker, was in town promoting ABC's highly rated "Movie of the Week" TV program.

"I think we handle it pretty well," she said.

When she and Tony decided to divorce, Janet consulted a counselor on how to break it to Kelly and a sister, Jamie, 10, so they "wouldn't have any hangups."

And it has gone smoothly.

"We explained that Mommy and Daddy couldn't get along."

"Then when I wanted to get married again, I spoke to them again. . . . When Tony wanted to get married, I told them again. Then when Tony wanted to divorce Christine Kaufman and marry Leslie Allen, I explained that. They understand and the only difference is that they have four people in love with them instead of two."

Janet scrupulously avoids taking acting jobs that will separate her from the girls. And Tony, "being in a rather peculiar business," can drop in on the children any time he wants to — even at 7 a.m. when he's on the way to the studio if he likes.

"The plan where Daddy drops in at 4 every Sunday and Thursday doesn't work," she says. "Daddy should be allowed to come in any old time."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Bob Hope, Gen. "Rustle" O'Donnell of the USO and friends visited 21, Raffles and El Morocco — Bob's already planning his USO Christmas trip to Vietnam . . . Bravo: Marilyn Maye's slick new show at the St. Regis Maitland with just enough Kansas City in it for its Midwesteners. Jane Morgan led the cheering.

A customer at Danny's Hideaway bought champagne for the house: \$300 worth. Restaurateur Van Rapoport's prize winning horse, Mrs. Spindletop, had to be destroyed after a road accident.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The secret of a happy marriage is simple. Just keep on being as polite to each other as you are to your best friends." — Jean LaRriaga.

EARL'S PEARLS: A film buff said he'd just seen one of the underground movies: "And I'm sure it cost me more to get in than it cost to make."

Some Dick Cavett fans thought ABC-TV hadn't advertised his recent series enough. "ABC tried, though," Dick says. "They had a countrywide campaign — but the man carrying the sign died while walking through Illinois. . . . That's earl, brother."

(Publisher: Earl Syndicate)

Exercise Your Ingenuity

All It Takes Is a New Twist

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the most profitable items in

the literary trade these days is the exercise book. If you write a better exercise book, the bluebird of happiness will do push-ups on your windmill and the world will jog a path to your door.

Books on yoga, isometrics and aerobics have done well, to mention just a few, and "Miss Craig's 21-day Shape-Up Program for Men and Women" recently was a national best-seller for 30 weeks.

Currently moving up fast is something called "Sanasession." "This series of wonderful exercises was discovered by Miss Grace Treber in the Himalayan mountain kingdom of Hunza," the ad says.

Regrettably, the ad doesn't make clear how Miss Treber happened to be in Hunza. Did she go there looking for new exercises or did she accidentally run across them while working for the CIA or something? One wonders.

WHY BETTER? To me, the popularity of these books was mystifying. The traditional American attitude has been: If you've done one exercise, you've done them all. So what makes one exercise book better than another?

Seeking an answer to that question, I had a chat the other day with Bonnie Prudden, author of "How to Keep Slander and Fit After Thirty," a new edition of which has just been published.

I didn't pose the question directly, of course. I figured Miss Prudden might clam up if



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hits you SMACK in the SENSES!

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KEIR SENTA LILLI DULLEA BERGER PALMER

de Sade

300 STEER Academy Award Winner

THE HENCK SEAL

NO WHY TO TREAT A LADY

Miracle Mile

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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R. NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED WITHOUT PARENT OR GUARDIAN

PETER DENNIS FONDA HOPPER

PLUS SANDY DENNIS

up the DOWN staircase

Blue Sky

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPPOSITE RD. AT WALTON BLVD
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

IN-CAR HEATERS

FIRST RUN

"WOW Performances"

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Wed. & Thurs. Evenings 4:30 to 8 P.M.

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COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNERS

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PONTIAC MALL CAFETERIA ONLY — 4:30 to 8 p.m.

CHOICE OF POTATOES OR VEGETABLE DINNER SALAD OR DESSERT ROLLS AND BUTTER COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

The Ship That Came in From the Cold

'He (Bucher) Was One Hundred Per Cent Aggressive, One Hundred Per Cent Striving A Hitter'

Bucher's Coach

Pueblo Crew in the Dark

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second article in a series about the USS Pueblo. The Ship That Went Out Into the Cold — gathered and written by a news team from the Associated Press.)

Lloyd Mark Bucher was 100 per cent aggressive, 100 per cent striving, "a hitter," as Maurice Fairang, his high school football coach, described him.

Maybe it was to make up for things he had missed.

Bucher had been orphaned—twice. His mother, Mrs. Harold Baxter, died giving him birth on Sept. 1, 1927, in Pocahontas, Idaho. A year later, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bucher of Pocahontas adopted him. And then his foster mother died.

When he was 7, he was placed in an old orphanage at Boise, the only baptized Catholic among Mormon children.

TRANSFERRED
So a lady on the board of trustees had him transferred to St. Joseph's Mission, a Catholic orphanage at Culdesac, in the rural, timber-covered Indian country of northern Idaho.

He milked 11 cows a day. The suns were kind. The education was good. He studied physiology and two years of Latin.

When he was 11, the movie "Boys Town," starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, appeared at a theater in nearby Lewiston. He convinced the sisters to let him see it. Later, he asked them to help him go to Boys Town, a Catholic orphanage for boys in Nebraska.

They wrote to his founder, Father Flanagan, and he was accepted in the summer of 1941. It did, however, take time to adjust. Twice he ran away from the institution to try to find out whom he really belonged to.

IN LOVE WITH BOOKS

At Boys Town he fell in love with books: Rudyard Kipling, Robert Louis Stevenson, Willa Cather and some Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon on the side. Then he fell in love with football.

He tried to play like Pete Pihos, a hero of his at Indiana University. He even started calling himself Pete, and it stuck. Later his wife would call him Andy Parkas, after a famous University of Detroit football great and a colorful pro player.

"We were using the Chicago Bears' old T-formation then," said coach Fairang, "and one of our best plays was a sweep around right end. Bucher's assignment was to get the halfback while the end took care of the deep safety."

We ran that play four times and four times Bucher knocked their halfback flat, and we went for long touchdowns. He was a kid who would do his assignment."

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Bucher left Boys Town as a high school senior to enlist in the Navy. He was discharged in 1947 as a quartermaster second class, finished high school, returned to Idaho, then bounced back to Omaha, Neb., near Boys Town. Finally he enrolled in the University of Nebraska on a football scholarship.

He liked beer, bawdy jokes, Shakespeare, martinis and a farm girl named Rose Rohling from Jefferson, Mo., whom he had met on a blind date after a homecoming game between Missouri and Nebraska.

He started dating her in his junior year—the same year he hurt his knee and had to give up football. Six months later, in a dentist's office while he waited for an appointment, he slipped an engagement ring into her hand.

Rose hesitated. She didn't know whether she was ready to get married. And, besides, her

mother thought Boys Town was a home for delinquents. But when she brought her boyfriend home for Easter vacation, her father was impressed. So she accepted the ring and they were married that June.

ROTC TRAINING

Rose worked for the Bell Telephone Co. in Omaha while her new husband continued studying geology and took ROTC training at the University of Nebraska. He came home every weekend.

In July 1953, he graduated with an ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve and went to work for the railroad in Lincoln.

In time, Rose bore him two sons, Michael and Mark. One summer their father took them to orphanages in Idaho to show them where he had grown up.

In January 1954, the Navy ordered Bucher into active service.

SUB TRAINING

He reported for instruction at the Navy's Combat Information Center at Glenview, Ill., and went from there aboard the USS Mount McKinley, an amphibious force flagship, as a division officer.

He left the McKinley to take submarine training at New London, Conn., and fell in love again — this time with submarines, even though it meant long stretches away from home and transfers from one part of the country to another.

COMMAND

Eventually Bucher longed to command one.

From New London he became torpedo and gunnery officer of the submarine Besugo, then operations officer on the submarine Caiman. Then long months as assistant plans and logistics officer for Commander Mine Force, Pacific Fleet.

GOOD OFFICER

And then back to submarines. He became operations officer and later executive officer on the Ronquill. That made him the captain's right-hand man. And the captain, Cmdr. Peter F. Block, thought the way Bucher handled the boat was "extremely good, consistently good."

Bucher could be given minimal guidance, Block said. He was "cool and collected, a very good performer under strain." Moreover, he was an "exceptionally fine leader of men and had a unique way of getting everything possible from the men." In short, "an outstanding executive officer."

Bucher and the Ronquill's husky, talkative operations officer, Alan Hemphill, became good friends.

"Pete is a man of two speeds," said Hemphill. "They are all-head-full — and when he does that, I give up because I can't keep up with him — and all-stop, when he recharges his batteries."

LOVED PARTIES

All-head-full was Bucher at a party, puffing on a cigar, standing in front of the piano leading the singing; wearing out one group at midnight and heading for another; starting a dinner for four and ending up with 14 at his table; or telling jokes.

All-head-full was Bucher going to bat for his men, to court with them if necessary; defending them to outsiders, but flashing private anger at them when they were wrong; drinking beer with them; or buying six copies of a book so each of his junior officers could have one.

All-head-full was Bucher hunting, fishing, body surfing or camping in Idaho with his sons.

All-stop was Bucher holed up with his record albums; reading for hours on end; toying with his coin collection; or painting seascapes, a quiet sailboat near a pier with a mountain behind, in soft blues, off-whites and browns. No raging waves, no lightning, no wind-torn sails.

ALL STOP

All-stop was Bucher im-

mersed in Shakespeare or the Alexandrian Quartet, which he devoured in two nights, charging up his batteries with a book by Ayn Rand, or paging through William Buckley and his National Review.

All-stop was getting tied up in a poem, almost to the point of tears.

For his loyalty, Bucher demanded loyalty in return. Most of the time he got it, from his men and from his family. What would hurt was when somebody showed disloyalty. Bucher wouldn't get angry. He would just shake his head.

He left the submarine Ronquill in 1964 to become assistant operations officer on the staff of Commander Submarine Flotilla Seven, no longer at sea but still with the ships he loved.

COMMAND

Then, at last, in December 1966, came command. He was ordered to report to the 13th Naval District in Seattle as the prospective commanding officer of the Pueblo.

Across Puget Sound to the shipyard and onto the Pueblo he carried his childhood and his submarine breeding, blended now into a sort of paternalism.

He would know his men, teach them, protect them; eventually choose them over his ship; and then suffer with them, and suffer the more because they were suffering. He would feel a responsibility for them that few others had ever felt for him.

More than half of his men were already at the shipyard when Bucher arrived.

HEADED FOR PUEBLO

Among them was Richard Arnold, a 29-year-old guitar player from Santa Rosa, Calif., who had stopped off in San Francisco and run into another guitar player, Duane Hodges of Creswell, Ore. Both would serve below decks, Hodges as a fireman and Arnold as an engineman.

Hodges who was 21, drove from Puget Sound all the way back to Creswell every weekend, past the high school where he had won a trophy for wrestling, near the fields where he had picked beans as a boy of 7, along the road where he had helped a neighbor pour concrete for a floor, and up to the house his father had built before Duane was born.

It was the only house Duane had ever lived in. He would give his mother a hug and wave from the weekend riding his motorcycle or taking out a girlfriend. Then he'd drive back through the lush green of the Pacific Northwest to the shipyard and his ship.

Book camp in San Diego and now this assignment and the Pueblo were Duane's first times away from home. His parents thought about this occasionally, but they figured he was well cared for in the Navy.

As he got acquainted with the rest of his shipmates, Hodges

discovered that Steven Woelk, a shipfitter from Albia Vista, Kan., was a guitar player, too. Woelk wore his hair in a blond that almost down to his eyebrows and played country and western music.

PRACTICE TOGETHER

Arnold played rock 'n' roll. The trio practiced together in the boson's locker or in the engineering office when it wasn't busy, or on the deck in good weather. They worked out a kind of soft jazz all their own.

A black-haired engineering officer with a square jaw and bushy eyebrows, CWO Gene Howard Lacy, was already on board when Hodges and his three engine room buddies reported for duty.

Lacy was from Omak, Wash. He was 35, had three children and was a veteran of sea duty in the Arctic and Antarctic. He arrived at Puget Sound three weeks before Bucher. When he got his first look at the Pueblo it was tied up alongside the Palm Beach. They were so small he mistook them for one ship.

Lacy ran squarely into the problems Bucher would encounter and share with him in the months ahead. He had trouble getting supplies. He telephoned the Bureau of Ships persistently, but to no avail.

MAIN PROBLEM

The main problem, he found, was the secret nature of the ship. How could he, or anyone else, talk on an unclassified telephone about classified things for a ship shrouded in secrecy?

Lacy also discovered that: "Nobody had drawn up any advance plans for the conversion."

• The Pueblo and the Palm Beach were different sizes. What fitted one wouldn't fit the other. And nobody knew this until the parts arrived.

• Very little damage control had been built into the Pueblo's original design. Nonetheless, the Navy thought the ship didn't need a damage control book or damage control plates. Lacy thought it did. He asked for them repeatedly. But he got turned down each time. Finally he ordered the crew to make its own plates.

SCUTTLING PROCEDURE

Although the main concern at the time was keeping the Pueblo afloat, Lacy needed to know how to scuttle it to prevent capture. He learned that he would have to open two 15-inch sea valves and flood the engine room. The process would cost the ship its power and take 2½ hours.

Should the need arise, Chief Engineman Monroe O. Goldman, a stocky, crew-cut veteran of more than 18 years in the Navy, would be the one to open the valves. In his charge were the Pueblo's two gray, General Motors 480-horsepower engines.

Like Lacy, he had served during the Korean war. But

nobody told Goldman much about his new mission, not even its general purpose. He figured the Pueblo was an oceanographic ship and never seriously considered the possibility of having to scuttle her.

Another engineman, Rachel Blansett Jr., 33, from Orange, Calif., shared Goldman's curiosity about the mission. He would screw up a frown on his big, round face and puzzle about it.

HAD HUNCH

Nobody briefed Blansett or any of the crew. But Blansett had a hunch because of all the locked doors there was sensitive material on board.

Whatever their hunches, most of the crew didn't talk much about them.

"We were told not to," Blansett said.

It sure doesn't seem like a cargo ship, though Armando Canales when he arrived to become the Pueblo's yeoman. Entrusted to him were some of the ship's administrative records and the service records of the crew.

LEFT RESTAURANT

He had left his family's restaurant, the Casa Canales in Fresno, Calif., to join the Navy 14 years before. Now he was preparing reports and smoothing out the rough drafts of official correspondence the skipper banged out on his portable typewriter.

Not even the Pueblo's senior quartermaster, a busy sailor named Charles Law, 25, from Chehalis, Wash., had any idea what the ship's mission was — or where she was going.

Law a gregarious sailor who liked liberty and to buy drinks for the house, but also was a studious and dedicated seaman, quickly earned the admiration of his shipmates at Puget Sound and won their confidence. They told Law when he reported that the only information they had been oaths about the Pueblo's mission was that it was legal and they were carrying out orders. Nothing more.

All this was alien to the experience of nearly every captain of a ship in the entire Navy.

UNAWARE OF ACTIVITIES

Bucher wasn't "intimately aware" of two or three of the things Harris and his men were doing, and he was "given to understand" that it wouldn't be necessary for him to find out.

All this was alien to the experience of nearly every captain of a ship in the entire Navy.

NOT DISCUSSED

The mission wasn't even discussed in the wardroom, said oceanographer Dunny Tuck, 31, of Richmond, Va. He and Harry Iredale, 24, were civil service employees of the Defense Department put on board to test sea water. They ate and slept with the officers.

Other men were even deeper in the dark. Even after they arrived at their destination said signalman Wendell Leach, 24, "some of them didn't know



AGGRESSIVE PLAYER — At Boys Town, Mark Lloyd Bucher was known as a rugged blocker who gave 100 per cent effort.

what land they were looking at."

In charge of the 26 communications technicians was a shy lieutenant named Stephen Harris. He was 32, born and bred in New England and of a family of sailing captains whose motto was Amor Patriae Exitit — "Love of Country Motivates Me."

He was educated at Harvard and was fluent in four foreign languages, including Russian. He liked Bachman off and the esoteric history of street cars. His voice was soft, and he wore black horn-rimmed glasses.

COMMAND DIVIDED

Harris was in charge of the Sod Hut, its mysteries and who could come and go through its triple-locked doors. In fact, there seemed to be a strange autonomy about the way he operated.

Bucher outranked him, and Bucher was the captain of the Pueblo. But on this strange ship it became apparent that a captain didn't have total authority over everything on board.

It was Harris who had operational and administrative control over the Sod Hut and what went on inside.

Adm. John J. Hyland, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet (CINCPACFLT) made it clear the communications technicians weren't working for Bucher. They were working for Harris.

UNAWARE OF ACTIVITIES

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To add in the Pueblo's mission, Lawrence Mack, 33, now of San Diego, was assigned as the ship's photographer. He wasn't entirely clear at first just what the mission was. But he did find out the Pueblo needed a darkroom. So he put one together in the crew's head.

The ship's only gunner's mate was Kenneth Wadley, 28, a Navy veteran of 13 years from Carthage, Miss. The only other crewman with any practical experience as a gunner was engineman Roy Jay Maggard, 20, and he had gotten his experience in the Army.

CREW CONFLICT

A dark-haired lieutenant from Principia College, Edward R. Murphy, arrived in May 1967 to become Bucher's executive officer.

He began handling personnel assignments, manpower authorizations, calibrating navigational equipment and training the crew — particularly in navigation. As executive officer, Murphy would be the Pueblo's navigator.

He came to the Pueblo from the USS Robinson, a destroyer. His entire experience had been with surface ships. And this produced an occasional conflict with his submarine-oriented commanding officer.

Bucher was accustomed to the cooperation available to the close-knit submarine service from other submariners. In port and at sea. Some of the crew thought their skipper felt Murphy wasn't getting enough, perhaps because the skipper had difficulty understanding the way surface ships must fend for themselves.

"LIMITED EXPERIENCE"

"Mr. Murphy had a limited amount of sea experience,

especially from an administrative point of view," Bucher said. "Because of this limited experience, it was required to give Mr. Murphy much more detailed instructions . . . I expected perhaps too much from Mr. Murphy in preparing the ship's organization."

Murphy was straighter-laced than his captain, too, and perhaps more polished. But Bucher had cause, nonetheless, to respect him.

Not many months before, Murphy had been awarded the Navy-Marine Corps medal for saving the lives of three fishermen. He swam through surf and undertow to their capsized boat, carried a line to two of them and helped the third, suffering from shock, back to shore.

The officers and men of the USS Pueblo weren't a handpicked crew, but somewhat select nonetheless. When the Pueblo had needed a quartermaster, for example, if there were six available, it got the best one.

NO STRANGERS

The ship wasn't so large, either, that its men would spend their voyage as strangers. They generally got along well together.

Several moved their families into the Bremerton area on the pine-covered Kitsap Peninsula. Some dropped in for an occasional beer at the Crow's Nest, or into Bernie's to tease a pert, dark-haired barmaid named Penn, who would remember them months later.

"Bucher, I even knew him to say hello," she would say.

But time dragged. One night a friend asked Bucher to play a little poker. He said okay, and sat down at a table in the Gorman Hotel. Minutes later, 17 police officers raided the place. Police Chief John E. Plouf said Bucher was arrested and charged with frequenting a place where gambling was occurring. Bail was set at \$50, but Bucher never appeared in court. He forfeited bond.

FINISHING TOUCHES

Weeks passed and the men watched the shipyard workers put the finishing touches on the Pueblo.

The workmen wired up a glass-covered bulletin board for the Code of Conduct for prisoners of war and gave the ship its final coats of paint: first red primer, then haze gray on the decks. They painted the fire mains red, gasoline containers yellow, deck fittings white and put a black watchcap on the smokestack.

(Continued tomorrow)

Five Reappointed to State Positions

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has reappointed five persons to various state commissions.

Renamed to their current post on the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority were John J. Flanagan of St. Clair Shores and Bernard F. Landuyt of Detroit. Thomas Turner of Detroit and Ferris Pierson of Dowagiac were named to further terms on the State Commission on Agricultural Labor. Irving W. Rozan of Plymouth was reappointed to the State Boundary Commission. All the reappointments are subject to Senate confirmation.



The Bremerton, Wash., Shipyard Where Pueblo Was Reconditioned

AP Photo

Spiritualists Utilize 'Hope' of Reaching Dead

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Communication with the dead is an age-old hope. This is the last in a series of articles on spiritualism—one religious order that claims to achieve such communication.)

By T. LARRY ADCOCK

The problem I offered my acquaintances in spiritualism was the search for communication with my wife's late father. The establishment of communication never occurred. What the spiritualist church leaders did, however, was to utilize her "hope" that communication could be established.

She was told three things:

- The spirit that my wife wished to contact must first learn of the possibility of communication to earth, accept it as the work of mediums and go himself to a spirit world medium to learn how to respond to the communication from earth.
- If my wife's late father were not the type of person who would accept the ability



ADCOCK

of mediums here on earth, it would take longer to embrace spiritualism in the spirit plane.

- Once the spirit world mediums learned of the desire to communicate, a corresponding earth plane medium would have to connect vibrations with the spirit world medium.

Timing, it was explained, was very important.

- Later, my wife was told repeatedly that a communication with her late father at the early stages of introduction into spiritualism might be harmful to her physical and psychological well-being.

POWERS TO ASTOUND

Utilizing hope — a very strong and driving motivation for most of the congregation — the mediums have the power to astound.

None of the mediums in Pontiac revealed any information in their "readings" and "messages" that was new. All information had been told one or another medium at some

time, those pieces of information being repeated in subsequent readings with perhaps a new twist.

Why does one believe he can communicate with the dead, use "mind power" to will his desire and control his physical environment through the spiritualist tenets?

There is, I think, a famous psychological experiment to explain an absolute belief in the preposterous:

- Have nine people agree to say that the slightly shorter line of two horizontal lines drawn on a blackboard is actually the longer.

- Arrange for a 10th person—unaware of the agreement among the other nine — to enter the group.

- Sit the 10 people down and ask them, number one through 10, which line is longer. The 10th individual — who sees that the shorter line is obviously indeed shorter — will agree with the other nine who all say that the shorter line was longer.

NUMBER WHO BELIEVE

Such is the power of suggestion, used through mass psychology.

There are a number of people in Oakland County—sometimes more than 50 people at a Sunday night service—who believe in spiritualism and "spirit healing."

Basically, the spiritualists believe that what we call death is a "higher plane of life" rather than an absolute end of life and that, therefore, death is not to be feared.

As one lady spiritualist exemplified: "I was at a funeral home the other night . . . my uncle's funeral. Everyone cried but me . . . I simply couldn't be sad, for he had moved on to what we call death, which is a beautiful existence . . . I couldn't explain to my family my feeling of happiness for my uncle."

SUPPORTS POSSIBILITY

There is a strain of logical thought supporting the possibility of spiritualism as a true psychic phenomena that holds phenomena to phenomena only because humans utilize only some 10 per cent of their minds.

Or, more simply: Nothing is impossible for man if he can imagine it.

Spiritualism, while it cannot ever be absolutely proven, cannot be absolutely disproven either. To the curious, I might only caution, there are many who claim to be medium. Some may not believe a word of what they themselves are saying.

25 Per Cent Will Be Studded

Firms Set for Record Snow Tire Sales

DETROIT (UPI) — Snow tires will be more popular than ever this winter.

Tire makers are gearing for a record sale of the coarse, deep tread tires that have virtually made tire chains unheard of in recent years.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. says a total of 18 million new winter tires will be sold before winter is officially more than 10 days old, 14 million more than motorists bought last year.

That's a total of 9 million cars being equipped with new snow tires this year, not to mention the millions of snow tires other motorists had last year and will be mounting on their cars again.

Also, more than 25 per cent of the new snow tires, 4.5 million, will be studded. These are tungsten carbide metal pins driven into the treads that project slightly, and give snow tires more grip on hard-packed

snow or ice and reduce stopping distances by nearly half.

Most American studded tires have about 80 to 120 studs in them to provide increased traction under icy conditions. Tests have shown they are very effective in improving stopping under most temperature conditions that prevail in winter time in our climate.

Just about every state in the snow belt areas of the United States now permit the use of studded tires in the winter.

There is some evidence that these tires cause increased wear on pavements, but their value as a safety device in treacherous road conditions outweighs considerations of pavement life. Many states, however, do have laws against the use of studded tires during non-snow seasons of the year.

STATE RESTRICTIONS

Michigan, for example, permits studded tires but not until Nov. 1, and not after spring and the departure of snow.

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Hundreds of Oakland-Macomb merchants already honor our Community Master Charge—as well as a half-million places from coast to coast and in nearly a score of foreign countries. Now there will be thousands more places throughout the Detroit area.

But we would ask you to remember who originated Master Charge around here, and who still knows more about it than any other bank.

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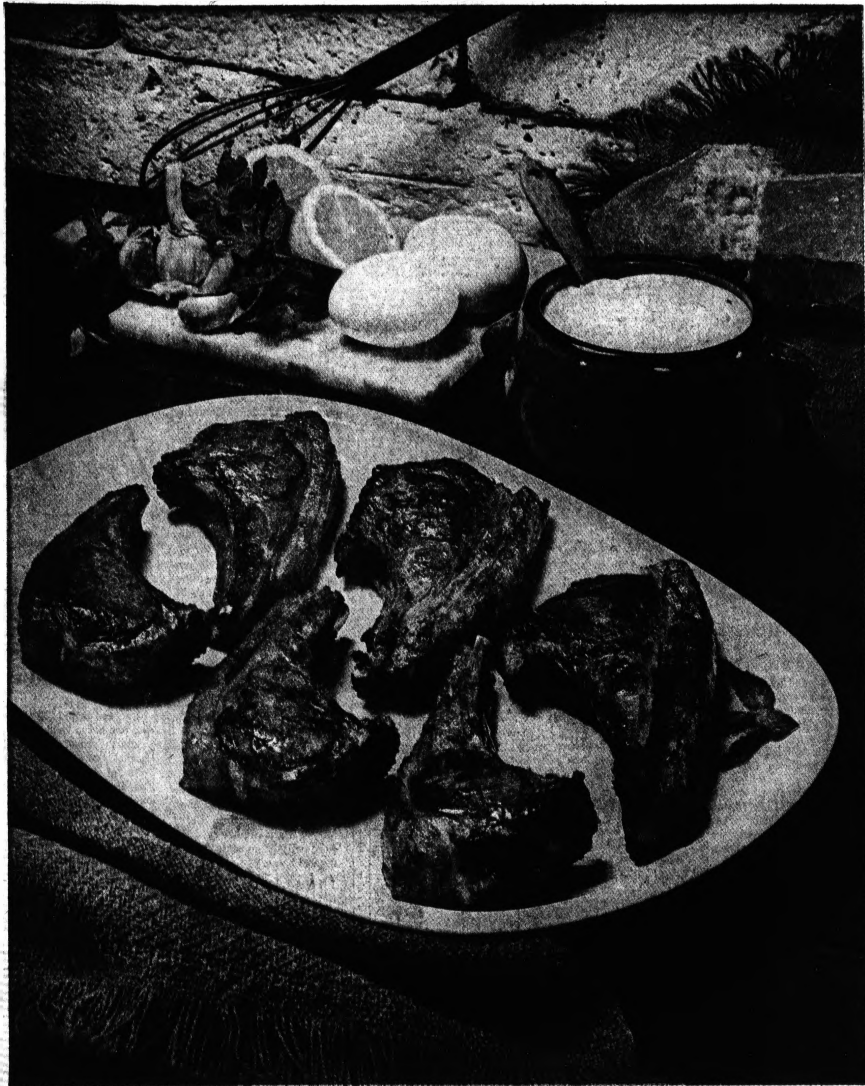
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LAMB CHOPS: A BUYING AND COOKING GUIDE



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LAMB CHOPS WITH SAUCE NICOISE

(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 3 cloves garlic, sliced | 3 egg yolks |
| 1/2 cup wine vinegar | 1/2 cup butter |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 tablespoon dried mint flakes |
| 1/2 teaspoon pepper | 8 rib chops, 1-inch thick |

In skillet, combine garlic, vinegar, salt and pepper. Cook over medium heat until vinegar is reduced to about 3 tablespoons. Remove garlic and discard. In top part of double boiler, combine egg yolks and butter. Let stand over warm water for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Then heat water but do not boil. Cook egg mixture, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Slowly stir in vinegar mixture and mint. Serve warm with chops.

Broil chops, 3 to 4-inches from source of heat, 6 minutes on each side or until desired degree of doneness.

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS WITH ONION GRAVY

(Makes 4 servings)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 4 shoulder lamb chops, 1-inch thick | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 tablespoon salad oil | 1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves |
| 1 large onion, sliced | 1/8 teaspoon pepper |
| 1 vegetable bouillon cube | 1-1/4 cups water |
| | 1 tablespoon flour |

In large skillet brown chops thoroughly in oil. Remove chops and drain off drippings. Add onion to pan; cook and stir 1 minute. Return chops and add bouillon cube, seasonings, and 1 cup of the water. Simmer covered 45 minutes or until lamb is tender. Place chops in serving dish; keep warm. Skim fat off liquid, if necessary. Blend flour and remaining 1/4-cup water; add to pan. Cook, stirring constantly, until gravy boils 1 minute. Pour over chops.

BUYING AND COOKING GUIDE

LAMB CHOP	DESCRIPTION	METHOD OF COOKING
Shoulder	Arm or round bone: Cut from the arm side of the square shoulder. Free from excessive fat with little bone waste. Blade: Cut from the blade side of the square shoulder. These contain blade bone, rib and backbone.	Braise; panfry; pan-broil or broil. Braise; panfry; pan-broil or broil.
Rib	Contains backbone and depending on thickness, a rib bone. Meaty area is the eye of the rib with fat and lean surrounding it. (Cut from rack.)	Panfry; panbroil; broil.
Loin	Taken from loin by splitting down backbone and slicing for single chops.	Panfry; panbroil; broil.
Double loin or English	Loin section is kept whole and sliced across entire loin section to form a double loin or English chop.	Panfry; panbroil; broil.
Saratoga	Inside shoulder muscle, rolled and tied and cut into chops. Often identified as the continuing eye portion of the rib section.	Panfry; panbroil; broil; braise.
Hollywood fillet	A Saratoga roll is placed inside a boneless rack. These are wrapped into one roll, skewered and cut into individual filets.	Broil.

Listen to the bubbling in the skillet or the sizzling in the frypan. Or, watch a bright red surface slowly turn to a handsome crusty brown under glistening heat. Yes, these are the methods for cooking lamb chops... braising, pan-frying, panbroiling and broiling. When you choose any one of 6 different kinds of lamb chops, you will use one of these methods.

In the event that you are unfamiliar with these terms, or need to brush up on their exact meaning, here is an explanation of each:

BRAISING... This method is popular with less tender cuts of meat because it calls for cooking in a small amount of liquid. The meat is browned, seasoned and water, stock or vegetable juice added. The meat is then covered and allowed to simmer until tender.

PANFRYING... Browning meat in a small amount of fat, either from the meat itself or from the addition of shortening, then seasoning and cooking by moderate heat until tender is panfrying. If desired, meat may be coated but it should be turned while frying.

PANBROILING... Lamb chops may be placed in a heavy frying pan and cooked by dry heat. Most cuts have enough fat to prevent sticking, but cook the chops slowly and turn frequently for even browning. Pour off excess fat and season both sides.

BROILING... Cooking by direct exposure to radiant heat is excellent for most lamb chops. Chops should be at least one inch thick for best results. Three to five inches from the heat source is best for chops one to two inches thick. Place chops on rack of broiler pan and broil until brown; season, turn and continue broiling.

You might want to refer to the buying and cooking guide. Here you will find a description of each lamb chop and its correct cooking method. Keep in mind that the Saratoga chop and the Hollywood lamb fillet are special cuts, and place your order with the butcher several days ahead. Then try the recipes and see how often they'll become repeaters in your menus.

PANFRIED LOIN LAMB CHOPS WITH PRUNE SAUCE

(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 6 loin lamb chops, 3/4-inch thick | 1/2 cup EACH: orange juice water |
| 2 tablespoons butter | 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel |
| 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar | 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch | 1/2 cup sliced pitted prunes |

In large skillet, fry chops in butter over medium-high heat 6 minutes per side or until desired degree of doneness. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper before turning.

Meanwhile, blend sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Stir in orange juice and water; cook, stirring constantly, until sauce boils 1/2 minute. Add dash salt and remaining ingredients; heat thoroughly. Place chops on platter; pour sauce on top.

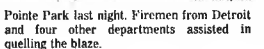
SARATOGA LAMB CHOPS AND BERNAISE SAUCE

(Makes 6 servings)

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| 6 Saratoga lamb chops, about 1-1/2 inches thick | 1/4 teaspoon tarragon leaves |
| Salt and pepper | 1/2 cup butter |
| 2 tablespoons dry white wine | 3 egg yolks |
| 1 tablespoon vinegar | 2 tablespoons water |
| 2 teaspoons chopped onion | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| | Dash cayenne |

Broil lamb chops 4 to 5 inches from source of heat 12 minutes on each side or until desired degree of doneness. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper before turning.

Meanwhile, combine wine, vinegar, onion and tarragon in small saucepan. Simmer until liquid is reduced to 1 tablespoon. Add butter and heat until melted. Blend egg yolks, water, 1/4 teaspoon salt and cayenne in electric blender until thick. Gradually add hot butter mixture, blending on low speed. Pour sauce into heat-proof dish. Keep warm over hot water, stirring occasionally. Serve with chops.



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—Television Programs—

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Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

R—Rerun C—Color

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) 7 C—News, Weather, Sports

(50) RC—Flintstones

(56) R—A Americana From Africa

(62) R—Orzle and Harriet

6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite

(14) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley

(9) R—Dick Van Dyke

—Laura and Millie become unbearable stage mothers when their sons are cast in a television commercial.

(50) R—Munsters—Herman discovers "Martians."

(56) History of the Negro People—Documentary, narrated by Ossie Davis, traces the impact of the new Negro militancy on both black and white Americans.

(62) C—Robin Seymour Boyce and Hart guest.

7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences

(4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(7) C—News—Reynolds, Smith

(9) R—C—Movie: "Papa's Delicate Condition" (1965) Tipsy railroad inspector dominates everything, embracing his family, Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns

(50) R—Love Lucy

(56) What's New—Numerous musical instruments used to play folk music are discussed.

7:30 (2) C—Lancer—Johnny falls in love with a young missionary.

(4) C—I Dream of Jeannie—An important NASA fighter assignment and Tony's safety are jeopardized.

(7) C—Mod Squad—A writer (Carolyn Jones) with a split personality is threatened by an unknown assailant.

(50) C—Beat the Clock

(56) Joyce Chen cooks—"Chinese soup"

(62) C—Of Lands and Seas—The Orient is visited.

8:00 (4) C—Debbie Reynolds—A defecting foreign track star is hidden by Debbie and Jim. (Part 1)

(50) R—Hazel

(56) Fact of the Matter—President Nixon's foreign policy is discussed.

8:30 (2) C—Governor and J.J.—J.J. tries to get her father to pardon a convict.

(4) C—Julia—The neighbors nominate Julia to do something about the noise in an adjacent apartment.

(7) Movie: "The Electric Blue" (Premiere) Energetic detective befriends two women and becomes involved in a search for a missing diary, the contents of which hold a secret that spells life or death. Sam- my Davis Jr., Pat Boone, Dorothy Malone, Ricardo Montalban, Victoria Vetri.

(50) C—To Tell the Truth

(56) Twin Circle Headline—Gen. Thomas Lane discusses American military strategy.

(62) R—The Neighbors

9:00 (2) C—(Special) Election Results—Continuing coverage of general election in Detroit's

general election.

(4) C—First Tuesday—Segments include a look at American rule on Okinawa; a report on the contemplative life at the Poor Clare Monastery in Omaha, Neb.; and a portrait of former

TV Features

MOD SQUAD, 7:30 p.m. (7)

FACT OF THE MATTER, 8 p.m. (56)

ELECTION RESULTS, 9 p.m. (2), 9:45 p.m. (4)

FIRST TUESDAY, 9 p.m. (4)

MAN AT THE CENTER, 10:30 p.m. (9)

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace

(9) C—What's My Line?

(50) R—Perry Mason

(56) Segovia Master Class

(62) R—C—Movie: "Sharkfighters" (1956) Naval research team searches for an effective sharp repellent. Victor Mature, Karen Steele

9:30 (9) C—Cesar's World

(56) Conversations in Depth

9:45 (4) C—(Special) Detroit Election Coverage

10:00 (4) First Tuesday resumes.

(7) C—Marcus Welby—A young man who regains his sight has second thoughts about his engagement to a blind girl.

(9) C—McQueen—A pair of con artists pose as members of a religious order, collecting door-to-door donations for a nonexistent school for orphans.

10:00 (4) C—Sale of the Century

(50) C—Jack Lalanne

(56) On One Up Day

11:00 (4) C—Sale of the Century

(50) C—Strange Paradise

(56) Reason and Read

11:15 (56) Misterogers

11:20 (9) Ontario Schols II

11:30 (2) C—Love of Life

(4) C—Hollywood Squares

(7) C—Anniversary Game

(50) C—Klimba

11:45 (9) C—News

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

(4) C—Jeopardy

(7) R—Bewitched

(9) Take 30

(50) C—Alvin

12:45 (56) Americans From Africa

12:55 (4) C—Fashions

1:00 (2) C—He Said, She Said

(4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(7) R—That Girl

(9) C—Tempo

(50) C—Galloping Gourmet

1:30 (56) Friendly Giant

1:55 (4) C—News

2:00 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow

(4) C—Letters to Laugh-In

(7) C—Dream House

(9) R—C—Movie: "Hurricane Smith" (1962) John Ireland, Yvonne DeCarlo

(50) R—Movie: "I Was a Male War Bride" (1949) Gary Grant, Ann Sheridan

1:50 (56) Tell Me a Story

1:25 (4) C—News

(56) Interlude

1:30 (2) C—As the World Turns

(4) C—You're Putting Me On

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 (2) TV Chapel

6:55 (2) C—On the Farm Scene

6:50 (2) C—Sunrise

6:55 (2) C—Five Minutes to Live By

6:50 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodman

(4) Classroom—Western World: Annular

(7) C—TV College—Pan-Africanism Begins

7:00 (4) C—Today—Art Buchwald guests.

7:30 (2) C—Morning Show

7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

7:55 (9) C—News

8:00 (2) C—Captain Kangaroo

8:05 (9) R—M. Dressup

8:30 (7) R—C—Movie: "Rainwater County" (1954) Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift (Part 1)

(9) Friendly Giant

8:40 (56) R—Modern Super- vision

8:45 (9) C—Hazel

9:00 (2) R—Mr. Ed

(4) C—Dennis Hoolley

(9) C—Bozo

9:15 (56) Children's Hour

9:30 (2) R—C—Beverly Hills

(56) R—Listen and Say

9:45 (56) Science Is Searching

9:55 (4) Carol Duvall

10:00 (2) R—Lucy Show

(4) C—It Takes Two

(9) Ontario Schools I

(56) Pocketful of Fun

10:25 (4) C—News

10:30 (2) C—Della Reese

Isaac Hayes, the Cingers and the Tuley guest.

(7) R—C—Movie: "On the Riviera" (1951) Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney (Part 1)

10:55 (4) C—Jack Lalanne

(56) On One Up Day

11:00 (4) C—Sale of the Century

(50) C—Strange Paradise

(56) Reason and Read

11:15 (56) Misterogers

11:20 (9) Ontario Schols II

11:30 (2) C—Love of Life

(4) C—Hollywood Squares

(7) C—Anniversary Game

(50) C—Klimba

11:45 (9) C—News

(7) C—Let's Make a Deal

1:40 (56) R—Reason and Read

2:00 (2) C—Where the Heart Is

(4) C—Days of Our Lives

(2) C—Newlywed Game

(56) R—BET Journal—William F. Buckley Jr. is seen through a series of his film statements on crime, the ghetto, capital punishment, patriotism, communism and the arts.

2:25 (2) C—News

2:30 (2) C—Guiding Light

(4) C—Doctors

(7) C—Dating Game

3:00 (2) C—Secret Storm

(4) C—Andy Warhol

(7) C—General Hospital

(9) R—Candid Camera

(56) Consultation—Dr. Lawrence Solomon discusses psoriasis.

(62) R—Movie: "The Pink Panther" (1957) Jane Russell, Ken- nedy Wynn

3:30 (2) C—Edge of Night

(4) C—Bright Promises

(7) C—One Life to Live

(9) C—Magic Shoppe

(50) C—Captain Detroit

(56) Memo to Teachers

4:00 (2) R—C—Gomer Pyle

(4) R—C—Steve Allen

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, Albert Brooks and the Times Square Two guest.

4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas

—Sonny and Cher, Frank Fontaine and Kreskin guest.

(7) C—Movie: "Ski Party" (1965) Frankie Avalon, Dwayne Hickman

(50) R—Little Rascals

(56) Once Upon a Day

(62) C—Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:00 (4) C—George Perrot

(50) R—C—Flipper

(50) R—C—Lost in Space

(56) Misterogers

5:30 (9) R—C—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

(56) Friendly Giant

(62) R—Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (56) Merlin the Magician

The people around here are about to be surprised and amazed. Mrs. Thomas Lancy, wife of the town physician. "They all have auras and come out of the steam and roll around in the snow and then go back in."

The crisp weather and plenty of snow builds healthy people, observed Mrs. Lancy, "but we do have a lot of broken legs from slippery ice."

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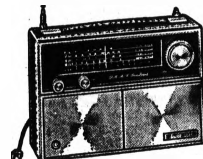
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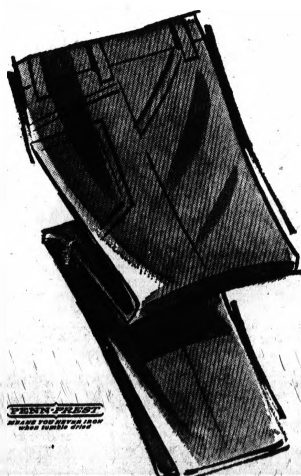
that were
\$85.00 to \$100.00

\$69⁰⁰

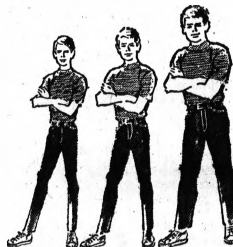
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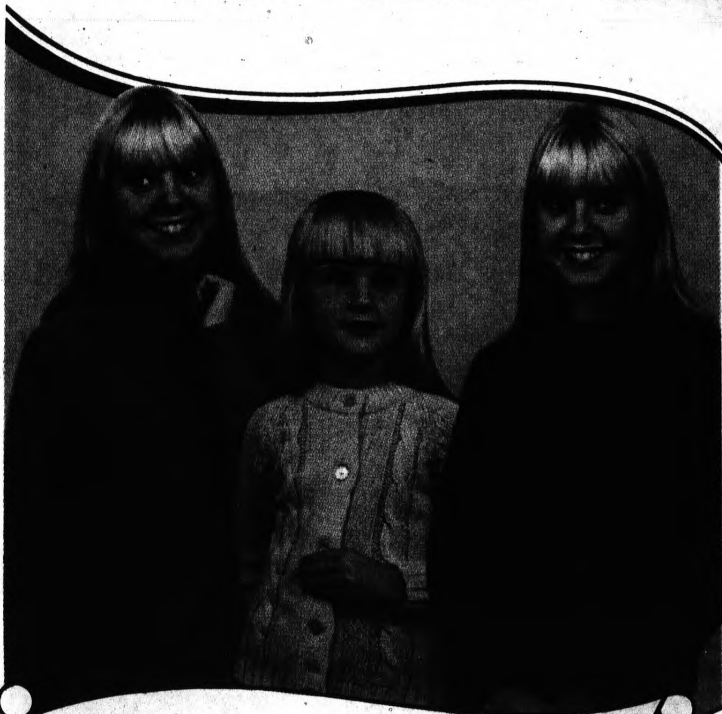
SUPPLEMENT

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Supplement To
The Pontiac Press
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1988

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
THROUGH SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

**BIG DISCOUNT PRICES
FOR BEST VALUES IN TOWN!**



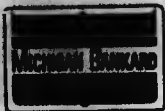
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GIRLS SWEATERS**

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Little girls (3-6X) will "fall-in-love" with these long sleeved pullover sweaters or pullovers fancied up with bulky cable fronts. Big girls (7-14) on the way up will "groove" on long sleeved sweat-shirts with cable front or 3-gauge turtlenecks with cable or zig-zag fronts.



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Beautiful imported 2-ply Shetland wools. 6-button cardigans, cable front V-neck pullovers. S-XL.

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"WINTUCK" and 100% virgin Orlon® acrylics! 6-button cardigans, link-on-links, cables. New colors. S-XL.

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Chill-chasing 31" length plus the warmth of laminated cotton corduroy with Orlon® acrylic pile lining. Bronze, olive, whiskey. 36 to 46.

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Hot fashion news. Pop shirt style jacket NOW lined with acrylic pile. Wool-and-nylon in great plaids. S-XL.



MEN'S FINE COTTON FLANNEL PJ'S

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Distinctive prints in high fashion colors! Full cut! Sizes A-D.

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Long sleeved. 100% combed cotton in black, white, blue, green, rust, sky blue! Sizes S-XL.

MEN'S COTTON UNDERWEAR

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Knit briefs, athletic shirts, S-L. T-shirts, S-XL. Boxer shorts in fancies or solids. Sizes 30-44.

STOCK UP ON MEN'S HOSE

2 PAIR \$1

Choose 75% Orlon® acrylic, 25% stretch nylon crews or 100% stretch nylon over-the-calf. 10-13.



BOY'S PILE-LINED CHILL-CHASERS

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BOYS' SMASHING SPORTABOUTS SHIRTS 1⁶⁶

PERMANENT PRESS 65% polyester 35% cottons with groovy li-Boy rolled collars. Turned-on plaids, solids, stripes. Boys' 6-16.

NIFTY KNITS . . . colorific cottons with hi-crew or collared necklines. Super for school or casual wear. Boys, 6-18.

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Snappy authentic styling in scene-stealing plaids, of staunch wool-and-nylon, with the added bonus of Orlon® acrylic pile lining. 8-18.

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Rich-look vinyl suede backed with rugged cotton. Zip-front clicker with zip-off hood, acrylic pile lining. Brown, camel, green. 6-18.

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A jacket sizzling with warmth and wear! Nylon oxford weave with thick acrylic pile lining. Split hood. Blue, green. 3-7.

5⁸⁸

JR. BOYS' SWEATERS

Turtleneck pullovers! Cardigans! Bulky knit acrylics in great colors. Sizes 4 to 7.

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Colorful cotton flannel plaid shirts! Lined cotton corduroy slacks. Sizes 3 to 7.

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75% Orlon® acrylic—25% stretch nylon. Fine quality. Loads of colors! Fits sizes 6-8½, 9-11.

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Stock up in all colors! Solid cable stitched or striped acrylic cardigans. Sizes 6 to 16.

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GIRLS SWEATERS and SLACKS



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BIG GIRLS'

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WINTER WARM "PUT-ONS"

THERMAL
LINED
SLACKS 7-14

2⁹⁷

Sizes 3 to 6

2⁴⁸

SKI SWEATER,
SLACKS &
HAT SETS
7-14

3⁹⁷

Sizes 3-6x

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All the "big" look! The wanted colors. Single, double breasted Wool-rayon blends. Acrylic piles and cotton corduroys. Many with hoods, furry acrylic pile linings. Lots of pocket and collar news. Plaid! Solid! Tweed! All so Warm! Hurry!

A "must" for snowy and blowy weather! Elastic waist. Orlon[®] acrylic with insulated linings. Fashion colors.

Crew-neck pullovers in the merriest of patterns, with matching hats, chin string, pom poms. In Orlon[®] acrylic. Solid knit slacks to match.

**GIRLS' LINED
BOXER SLACKS**

88[¢]
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Pink whole corduroy lined with plaid cotton flannel. What every tot needs! Navy, green, red! 3-6X.

**GIRLS' WITTY
KNIT FUN CAPS**

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Gay, cuddly creslan acrylic nylon blends for skating, sleigh riding, keeping ears cozy warm. Some snuggled with chin ties.

**GIRLS' CULOTTE
PRINT PAJAMAS**

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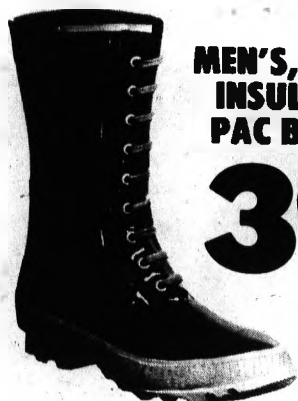
Pow flower prints! Ideal for sleep or play. Cuddly soft cotton flannel with fancy trims. 4 to 14.

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ORLON[®] KNEE-HI'S**

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Soft Orlon[®] acrylic-nylon with fancy cable stitching. White, red, navy, green, lime-stone. 8 to 11.

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INSULATED
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Men's
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Dry, warm feet plus good support! rubber uppers, steel shank. Deep cleats. Reinforced toe. Brown. Men's 7-12.
Boys' 11-2 ... 2.96 Big Boys' 3-6 ... 3.44

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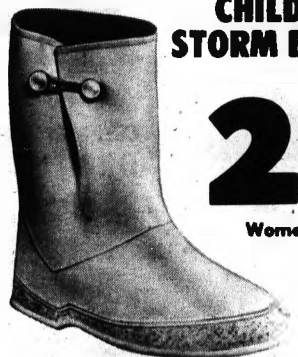
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CHILDREN'S
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Women's Sizes

Over-the-shoe-and-snap-the-top! You're fully waterproofed. New colors! Women's to 10. Children's Sizes 6-12, 13-31.76

7 FT. TALL
Scotch Pine
TREES
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3 rolls of 26" width wrap. Big, big color and pattern choice. Paper or foil. Or, pick 25 self-stick Star-bows. Color-bright!

48¢

GIFT TRIM GALAXY - 400 PCS.

Everything you need to make your gifts sing with Christmas cheer! String tags, cards, folders, seals for every type package.

68¢
box

8 PRINTED OR 7 FOIL BOXES

End last minute scrounge-arounds! You get an assortment of sizes, perfect for ties, gloves, scarves, blouses, sweaters, lingerie.

88¢

LAYAWAY NOW >

\$2 HOLDS ANY ITEM ON OUR LAYAWAY PLAN!



LADIES' & MEN'S HELBROS WATCHES

Lifetime jewel, shock-resistant movement plus "never-die" unbreakable main springs. At such a low "holiday" price it makes a perfect season gift.

14⁸⁸



REMINGTON MEN'S SHAVER

Unique six-position shave selector dial. Add an adjustable shaving head plus padded cushion grip and it all adds up to a giant value!

15⁸⁸



LADIES' & MEN'S LEATHER BILLFOLDS

Keep your money in style! Genuine leather billfolds with as many styles as there are savings. Attractively gift boxed for holiday giving!

2⁹⁷



#12 MUSICAL JEWEL BOX

The music goes round and so does our lovely ballerina as she dances to a lively tune. With full face mirror, velvety lining. Great gift idea.

5⁴⁴

THREE COLORS



DRESS SALE

\$6

Budget bound? Dig into this tremendous dress savings sale. Fabrics! Bonded Or-lon®, Bonded Crepes, Wet-Look Acetates. Designs! Prints, Solids, Stripes, Colors! Dark, Bright, Light—All your favorite fashions are here at an unbeatable rock-bottom price. Size-up-to Junior Petite, Juniors, Misses', and half sizes.

QUILTED ROBES

Wrap yourself up in warm 100% acetate or 100% cotton quilt robes. In pleasurable "stay-at-home" prints. Choose zippered or button front. All take mandarin neckline. Pockets too!

\$5

- FIRST QUALITY!
- ONE SIZE FITS ALL

- OFF WHITE • COFFEE BEAN
- CINNAMON • BLACK • BEIGE

ANTY HOSE 89¢

CREPESET RAYON BRA

1³⁸

Delicate beaded lace on padded bra in the newest and most wanted fabric. Stretch straps. White, blue, maize. Sizes A-B, 32-38.

BIKINI PANTIES

44¢

Petal-soft nylon tricot. Embroidery, lace or screen print. White, colors. 5-6-7.





SLINKY COTTON KNIT COORDINATES

It's "lilac time" on the fall fashion scene! 100% cotton-knits prettied up in so many winning ways! B-16, S-M-L.

- SLEEVELESS TURTLENECK
- SCOOPED BABY DOLL TOP
- STRIPED MINI RID TOP
- DOUBLE KNIT SKIRT

3⁹⁷

SHORT SLEEVE TOP **4⁶⁸**
DOUBLE KNIT PANTS..... **5²⁹**

VESTS

The vested you! Crochet or ribbed look in acrylic or belted V-neck scramble stitch in wool and polyester. S-M-L. Bone, black, yellow, lilac, navy, brown.

3⁹⁷



DOUBLE-BREASTED

LONG SLEEVE

COAT

3⁹⁷

16

Wrap yourself up in a double-breasted acrylic fiber, groomed like silk, that's a heavy warm winner for fall and winter seasons. This wool-looker comes in white or bone and takes an oversized belt or half belt. 6-16

FASHIONS FOR EVERY WINDOW



WOOLY TEXTURED FIBERGLAS® DRAPES

50"x84"6.99
100"x63"9.99
100"x84"11.99
150"x84"17.99

5⁹⁹
50"x63"

Full length luxury for your windows . . . the soft look of wool, the phenomenal easy-care of long wear Fiberglas®. It's shrink-proof, wrinkle-proof! And fire-safe, sun-safe! Hand wash, needs no ironing. Drip dries in 7 minutes. This season's hues: gold, melon, avocado, white.

TOSS PILLOWS GRANNY PILLOWS

2 FOR \$3

1⁹⁹

Oblongs, squares in fabulous fabrics, colossal colors. Damasks, cut velvets, brocades, tapestries. Plump Kapok filling.

Jumbo 23"x29" cut size, extra plump with soft feathers. Perfect density. Sanforized® cover with jumbo cord.



VINYL LACE TABLECLOTHS

54" x 54" **\$2**

54"x72" oblong\$3
72" round\$4
60" x 90" oval\$4
60" x 104"\$5

The elegant look of real Lace. Fashion colors!



CHATHAM POLYESTER THERMAL BLANKET

3⁴⁴

1st quality! 100% polyester gives warmth without weight. 72" x 90" size fits twin or double beds. Choice of several fashion colors.



UNITED VELOUR TOWEL ENSEMBLES

99¢

Bath Towel
if perfect* \$2

Flower - happy print on pastel grounds. Pink, blue or yellow cotton terry.

Hand Towel
if perfect* 1.2969¢
Wash Cloth
if perfect* 69¢39¢

*Tiny irregularities won't affect use, looks.



FULLY QUILTED TO THE FLOOR

BEDSPREADS

Bedspread sophistication! Tailoring finesse, hourglass quilting make every bedroom seem "special." Fine acetate taffeta in a collection of prints and solids in holiday hues. Twin or full.

8⁸⁸
Twin
or Full

45 PC. SERVICE FOR 8 IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

Monticello Blue



SET OF 10 11½-oz. GLASS TUMBLERS

For holiday living, for holiday giving! Sleek swirl patterned amber glass—Set of 10. Festive looking! Gift-boxed.

99¢ Set of 10

7 PC. PORCELAIN ENAMEL SET

19⁸⁸

Triple-coated, bonded to heavy gauge steel! Chip resistant. Cool no-twist handles. Avocado or Harvest. Gift-boxed: 1½-qt. and 2½-qt. covered sauce pans, 10" chicken fryer, 5-qt. dutch oven.



45-PC SET FOR 8 STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

9⁸⁸

Never needs polishing! You get 8 each—dinner forks, knives, soup spoons, salad forks; 16 teaspoons; 1 each: sugar shell, butter knife. Gift boxed, ready for giving.

Choose Monticello Blue or Cathay Rose, both elegantly "at home" in traditional or contemporary settings. Dishwasherproof, non-craze, non-chip. 8 each - dinnerplates, salad plates, cereal bowls, cups and saucers; 1 each - vegetable bowl, creamer, sugar bowl with lid. Save today!

9⁸⁸ COMPLETE 45 PC. SET



BOUDOIR LAMPS Choose From 6 Decorator Styles

Trims unlimited, to spark your decor! Milk glass with brass, milk glass with maple, walnut on Italian marble, more. Harmonizing shades in patterned or tailored motifs.

2⁴⁴

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER



SOLID STATE PORTABLE RADIO

Model FLH-121 **10⁸⁸**

Luggage style! packs lots of listening pleasure. Use line cord or penlite batteries! With earphone. Gift boxed.



WEBCOR PORTABLE CURLER KIT

Model HC22 **14⁹⁷**

22 heat-at-once rollers in sizes for all lengths, styles. Carry case has mirror, storage. 2-yr. over-the-counter warranty.

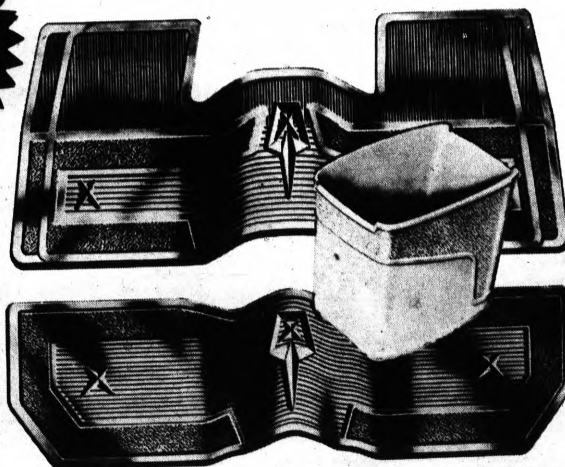


INTERMATIC® TIME-ALL® TIMER

Model B421 **6⁹⁹**

For greater peace of mind! Your automatic memory turns lights on and off, starts or stops appliances. UL listed.

NEW



**2-pc.
FRONT
& REAR
RUBBER
CAR
MATS**

PlumbERGency KIT

Troubles? Tote out your plumber-in-a-box! Carryall stores toilet ball, float, rod, guide arm, plunger, 6' snake, faucet fix-it, refill tube, Fix-a-leak, drain cleaner, joint sealer, washers, plugs, caps, wires, "How-To" book.

4⁹⁹

WITH LITTER BASKET

4⁹⁹

Whatever your model, keep that "new car look" going strong! Heavy duty mats resist spike heel marks, protect floors. Handy litter caddy keeps car tidy. Your choice of blue, black or green.

SPECIAL 3-PC. COMBINATION EXTENSION CORD SET

You get 9 extra outlets! Set has two 6' and one 9' cords. Buy now and save!

88¢

BIG 3' SNOW BRUSH-SCRAPER

our everyday low discount price 38¢

2 big sweeps with the long line brush and the car top's clear! 2-in-1 gets you going.

29¢

GALLON SIZE REDI-MIX WINDSHIELD SOLVENT

Ready to use! No mixing necessary. Protects to 20° below! Winterize your car now!

88¢ gal

FAMOUS MARTIN'S PAINT SALE

SAVE 1.50 WALLPRIDE WALL & CEILING LATEX PAINT

- Will not drip, spatter or run
- Easy soap and water clean-up
- 30 minute drying, scrubbable, durable
- Guaranteed 1 coat covers
- White & 22 decorator colors

3⁹⁹
GALLON
Reg. 6.99



SAVE 1.50 NO-ODOR VINYL LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL PAINT

- Chip-proof, scrub-proof, waterproof
- Dries in 30 minutes
- Soap & water clean-up

5⁴⁹
reg. 6.99
gallon



LIQUID BEAUTY WOOD FINISH KIT

- 3 Simple steps
- Easy to use
- Apply on any surface
- 11 decorator colors

2⁶⁶
reg. 2.99



WALLPRIDE WALLCOVERING DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

- In stock for all rooms
- Scrubbable, strip-pable
- Fabric backed

2⁴⁹
Single
roll



SPANISH TEXTURED PLASTER TEX

- Create the new Mediterranean Texture with brush, comb, sponge, roller.
- Water clean-up.

3⁴⁹
reg. 3.87

LO-OD-OR PAINT THINNER

- Crystal clear
- For thinning or cleaning brushes
- Comes in sealed container

69¢
GALLON
reg. 87¢

TUB CAULK ALL-PURPOSE SEALER

- Caulks tubs
- Resets tile
- Will not mildew
- Stays flexible
- Cleans up with water

59¢
reg. 77¢

FLAMINGO WHITE SPRAY ENAMEL

- Non-toxic, baby safe.
- Pure white, quick drying.

49¢
reg. 79¢

4-INCH PURE BRISTLE BRUSH

- Makes painting easier.
- Bristles won't pull out.

99¢
reg. 1.49

3M SANDPAPER

11¢
• ASSORTED

7 INCH ROLLER REFILLS

2 FOR 29¢
reg. 47¢

SCATTER RUG SPECIAL!

**SOLIDS OR TWEEDS
5 DECORATOR SHAPES AND 13
SMASHING COLORS!**

**YOUR
CHOICE**

3⁶⁶

Search no more! We've the shape you want in the color you need! Our decoratively fringed scatters are perfect. Fall pick-me-ups for every spot in the house. Either pile keeps its beauty!

SOLIDS IN NYLON—Moss Green, Inca Gold, Hot Pink, Royal or Red.
Octagon Oval, 27x48"
Elliptical Oval, 27x48"
Barrel shape Oblong, 27x48"
Square, 32x32"

TWEEDS—70% ZEPHAN—30% POLYESTER. Blue/Green, Gold, Moss, Pink, Orange, Yellow, Olive, Blue.
Oblong, 24x36"
Elliptical Oval, 24x36"
Oblong, 27x48".....4.99
Elliptical Oval, 27x48".....4.99

**HEALTH
and
BEAUTY
NEEDS!**



**topps REGULAR
OR CHEWABLE
MULTIPLE VITAMINS
WITH IRON**

One Year Supply

**365
TABLETS 1⁶⁶**

COMPARE FORMULA AND SAVE

**LISTERINE®
TOOTH PASTE
TWIN PACK**

51¢

10-oz.

10-oz.



**LISTERINE®
MOUTHWASH**

32-oz.

1¹¹



**PRISTEEN
FEMININE HYGIENE
DEODORANT SPRAY**

76¢

2 1/2-oz.



**ADORN
HAIR SPRAY**

1¹⁷

13.7 oz.

**CUTEX
OILY POLISH
REMOVER**

27¢

4-oz.



**COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE**

47¢

6 1/4-oz.



**DERMASSAGE
MEDICATED
SKIN CREAM**

41¢

3 1/2-oz.

**5 DAY STAY DRY
DEODORANT SPRAY**

58¢

5-oz.



money-back guarantee!
topps

THREE COLORS

TOYLAND

FEATURING
TV
TOYS



**2 in 1
COMBO!**

**CHALKBOARD DESK
FLIP 'N EAT SEAT**

Flips from a chalkboard
top desk to a TV snack
chair! Sturdy steel frame.

2⁹⁹



**"RUDY THE
ROBOT" and
"TIN MAN"**

9⁹⁹

7" high action robots
move heads, swing
arms. Change direc-
tions! Big hits with
boys and girls!



GRAND SLAM GAME

2⁹⁹

2 to 4 players use paddles to slam
discs into scoring bowl or to send op-
ponent's discs to ignominy below.

**TOOT
SWEET
3⁹⁹**



Delicious, delightful fun!
Toot Sweet whistles are fun to
tweet, fun to eat. Toss a tootsie
into a Tastitoy®! Package in-
cludes 40 Tootsie rolls in 4 popu-
lar flavors. A treat for kiddies.

**BABY SISTER
GROW-A-TOOTH**

5⁸⁸

Little sister grows
a tooth, too! Has
pacifier, feeding
spoon and magic
milk bottle. 14½" tall. Moveable eyes.

**FAST-ACTION
VACUUM CLEANER**

3⁶⁶

Really works! Kiddies
can pitch-in and help
mom clean rugs and
floors. Works on bat-
teries (not included).

REMCO

Suzzy Homemaker



**DOUBLE
DRAG
4⁴⁴**

The only set that does "Wheelies".
Has exclusive "Lightning motion".
Dual action unit. 12" double drag
strips.



JOHNNY LIGHTNING MINI CARS

Fastest miniature cars made!
Up-to-the minute custom styling
"Mag" wheels . . . most doors
and hoods open. "Pop" colors.

66¢ ea.



**SINGLE DRAG
WITH TIMER**

3⁹⁹

Get the exact time
your car streaks down
the track. Six 2 ft.
length tracks, Johnny
Lightning® car.

**FAMOUS BRAND
TOY
SPECTACULAR**

**YOUR
CHOICE**

58¢
each

- Popular Slinky • Pla-Doh®
- Girls' Batons® Girls' Pump Bank
- Sweep Clean Sets • Chalk & Board Sets
- Assorted Models (Cars, Boats, Planes)
- Bradley Games (Lone Ranger, Capsar)
- Craftmaster Paint By Number Colorforms

BLOOMFIELD-MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
TELEGRAPH & SQUARE LAKE RD. PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

**OPEN DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 12-7**



DASH FOR SAFETY—Sgt. Rodney K. Namau, 29, of Hilo, Hawaii, a platoon sergeant with the 25th Infantry Division, dashes for cover after setting the fuse of a claymore mine — an explosive device designed to spew sharp pellets in a 180-degree swath when triggered. Namau charged through an open area, about 25 miles northwest of Saigon, and placed the mine only 10 feet in front of a hedgerow hiding enemy troops.

Crew May Be Alive in Sunken Tugboat

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Two Navy rescue craft sped today toward a spot in the Atlantic Ocean where a missing tugboat may lie on the bottom with its crew of six trapped inside alive. "It's a very new vessel and is probably intact if it did go down," said Lt. Howard Copeland, a spokesman for the Coast Guard at Portsmouth, Va. "The chances of it being watertight are very good."

The tug, the Marjorie McAllister, was last heard from Sunday, when she radioed that she was having electrical trouble and taking water in 20-foot seas and 50-knot winds.

The Coast Guard cutter Chilula found wreckage and a rubber lifeboat yesterday in an oil slick six miles from the tug's last reported position, 12 miles southwest of Cape Lookout, N.C.

Arab Pact Stirs Israeli Warning

JERUSALEM — Israeli officials warned Lebanon today to expect speedy retaliation for any Arab guerrilla attacks launched from Lebanese soil as a result of the new agreement between the Lebanese government and guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat.

Officials said Israel will not tolerate increased terrorism along its northern border as a result of the agreement announced in Cairo last night.

Arafat and Gen. Emile Bustani, the Lebanese army commander, said in a communique that they had agreed on all issues. Reliable sources said the commanders would be allowed to operate freely in some parts of Lebanon.

Sources in Jerusalem said following top-level meetings last night, the Israeli government conveyed its views to various other governments for them to transmit to the Lebanese.

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'Might Stop if Hanoi Escalates'

Nixon Plan: Orderly Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he has worked out with South Vietnam "an orderly scheduled timetable" for withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat troops from Vietnam but may have to revise it if Hanoi "significantly" escalates the war.

"I have chosen a plan for peace," Nixon told a national television audience last night. "I believe it will succeed."

He disclosed he had undertaken several secret contacts with North Vietnam to try to break the stalemate in the Paris peace talks, but they all had failed.

PERSONAL LETTER TO HO

This included a personal letter to the late Ho Chi Minh in which he urged "an early resolution of this tragic war." He replied, shortly before his death Sept. 3, with a demand for settlement on his terms.

Nixon focused his speech on turning the conflict over to the South Vietnamese, thus gradually disengaging American ground combat forces until all can be brought home.

See Stories, Pages A-2, B-8

Nixon did not detail either the dates in his timetable or the total of troops to be brought home.

He did assert, however, that he had decided last January "that the precipitate withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam would be a disaster not only for South Vietnam but for the United States and for the cause of peace."

APPEALS FOR SUPPORT

Throughout the speech — his first

major address on Vietnam since May 14 — Nixon appealed for support to the "silent majority" of the American people.

The speech, as White House officials noted, contained no special new proposals, and his critics were quick to jump on this point.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., called for early hearings on the war by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — hearings which had been deferred pending the speech.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., accused Nixon of pursuing the "same tired old discredited policy we have followed to the death of 40,000 young Americans."

'DISAPPOINTED'

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said Nixon's plan "leaves the decision as to

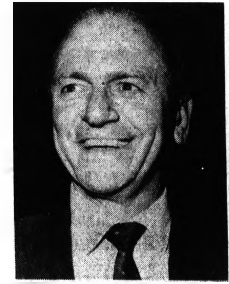
American withdrawal in Saigon and Hanoi rather than in Washington."

In Minneapolis, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said he was disappointed Nixon announced no new troop withdrawals and failed to call for a cease-fire.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said The President's statement, as eloquent and moving as it was, hasn't changed anything. It can only be characterized as a disappointment.

But other Republicans praised the President in an outpouring of similarly worded statements, many of which used words such as candid and frank.

And a group of 100 House members, 50 from each party, called for support of Nixon."



SEN. FRANK MOSS

FDA Hit on Use of Drugs by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank E. Moss today demanded the Food and Drug Administration explain why it has not acted to end the use in government hospitals of some drugs ruled dangerous and ineffective.

In a letter to FDA Commissioner Herbert L. Ley Jr., the Utah Democrat said testimony before his consumer subcommittee indicated at least four drugs ruled ineffective or unsafe more than a year ago are still being stocked at Bethesda Naval and Walter Reed Army hospitals.

"It seems incredible to me that the FDA has not communicated the lack of effectiveness of these drugs to other government agencies," said Moss.

"If information has been communicated, I would like to know why it has not resulted in discontinuance of the use of the drugs in question," he added.

Moss wrote Ley after Theodore Cron, president of the American Patients Association, testified yesterday the Bethesda hospital still stocks three drugs ordered off the market by the FDA and that Walter Reed has one such drug available.

But an FDA spokesman told a newsman Thursday all government hospitals had been told of drug safety rulings by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

But he said the FDA had no power to order a government hospital or another agency to stop using a drug.

5 Defended on Land Deal

By DICK ROBINSON

An attorney for five men involved in a Waterford Township land deal defended them before the Township Board last night, as offering an "imaginative" apartment proposal.

Attorney Jerome E. Mulligan, 206 Pontiac Mall, Waterford Township responded to reports of the involvement of two Township Board members in rezoning property for development on the northwest shore of Loon Lake.

It had been reported that:

- Township Board member and Pontiac police Sgt. Herbert C. Cooley was a recorded owner of 9.2 acres of lakeside land when he and the Township Board voted to rezone it Oct. 6 for apartments.
- Township Board member and realtor Ted McCullough Jr. was also a recorded owner but was absent at the voting.
- Planning Commissioner James Clarkson, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland, became a recorded owner a week after the commission recommended the rezoning. He abstained from discussion and voting on the issue.
- Planning Commissioner Dr. John Naz voted for the rezoning recommended a week before his brother,

Paul, became a recorded owner along with the others and businessman Cyrus Lockhart.

PONTIAC BUSINESSMAN

Lockhart is president of Pontiac Farm & Industrial Tractor, 825 S. Woodward.

"These citizens offered an imaginative, unique package to the township," Mulligan told the board last night.

Mulligan was referring to the plans for a 126-unit high-rise apartment complex prohibiting children and boating.

He said the planned \$2.5-million project would bring annual tax receipts to the school district of \$98,000. In the township of \$119,529 and the county, \$26,677.

'MOST TALENTED'

"Do you take the most talented people in the community and dare them not to serve on committees and participate in community development?" Mulligan asked the board.

Mulligan defended each of the men. He explained that Cooley, intended manager of the project, told McCullough "long before" Oct. 6 he (Cooley) couldn't raise the money to buy the land.

The five men bought 29.29 acres —

including the 9.2 acres — from realtor Leslie H. Hudson on Sept. 2, county land records show.

Cooley didn't know his name was on the county land record when he voted, according to Mulligan. McCullough and Cooley have contended Cooley's name was put on it by mistake.

FOR \$100,000

Hudson owed a balance of \$43,000 plus interest to the Waterford School Board for the land when he sold the property, land records show.

But it was revealed last night by Mulligan that McCullough and Clarkson entered into an option with Hudson July 2 to buy the land for \$100,000.

The lawyer indicated that McCullough and Clarkson did nothing wrong since they didn't vote, that Dr. John Naz has "served the township long and faithfully" and that Paul Naz "didn't consult" on the purchase with his brother, John.

Mulligan also cited the facts that an application by McCullough to rezone a residential section on Walton Boulevard in Jayno Heights subdivision for a shop-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Key Elections in U. S. Today

By United Press International

New Jersey and Virginia elect governors today in races in which President Nixon staked his prestige as a campaigner.

Five big cities — New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Louisville — choose mayors. In two of them blacks are slightly favored.

In Detroit's nonpartisan race, County Auditor Richard H. Austin, the Negro, is running against County Sheriff Roman Gribbs.

In Cleveland, Carl B. Stokes — first Negro ever elected mayor of a major U.S. city — is opposed by Republican Ralph Perle, the county auditor, in a partisan race.

GOVERNOR RACES

Having boosted the number of GOP

governors to 30 in the past few years, the Republicans were "hopeful of adding one or perhaps two more today. In New Jersey, Republican Congressman William T. Cahill was slightly favored over former Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

The GOP sought to capture the governor's chair in Virginia for the first time in this century in a campaign that pitted A. Linwood Holton as a slight underdog against William C. Battle, the Kennedy administration's ambassador to Australia.

HELP FROM NIXON

Nixon campaigned personally last week on behalf of both Cahill and Holton.

Cahill praised last night's Nixon speech in Vietnam but said "his reaffirms our position that the statement would not be a factor in the election."

Meyner said, "I wish the message had held out hope for peace."

Some observers had said Nixon timed his Vietnam speech to coincide with A. Holton's and Cahill's last-minute campaigning.

NEW YORK RACE

In New York, one of the nation's most famous Republicans, John V. Lindsay, was not carrying the GOP label in his bid for re-election. He was favored over Democrat Mario E. Proccacino, the city controller, and the man who beat him in the Republican primary, state legislator John J. Marchi.

In Pittsburgh, Republicans felt they had a chance to win the City Hall for the first time since 1933. But their candidate, former state Commerce Secretary John K. Tabor, was trailing City Councilman Peter J. Flaherty, a Democrat who upset the party machine to win the nomination.

In Louisville, John P. Sawyer had an uphill battle in his race to keep the mayor's office in Republican hands. Former Democratic Congressman Frank Burke was favored.

There was one special congressional race. In New Jersey's 8th District, Democrat Robert A. Roe opposed Republican Gene Boyle to succeed Democrat Charles S. Joelson, who quit to become a judge.

ILLINOIS RACE

In Illinois' north suburban Chicago 13th District, the seat once held by U.S. economic opportunity director Donald Rumsfeld will be contested Nov. 25 by Democrat Edward A. Warman and Republican Philip M. Crane.

Houston will have its mayoral election Nov. 15. Mayor Louis Welch was favored to win a fourth term and state Sen. Curtis Graves, who is black, was expected to finish second in the six-man field.

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Review of County Insurance Sought

By JEAN SAILE

Insuring county property, a major expense of Oakland County government, has been suggested for review by Supervisor Fred Houghten, R-Avon Township.

Houghten said he expected to initiate a study at today's finance committee meeting.

Fleet Insurance and workmen's compensation policies are bid under current county practice. Under contract this year to Michigan Mutual Liability Co., the two policies annually cost \$92,750 and \$105,133, respectively.

But that's not what's bothering some finance committee members.

OTHER POLICIES

They are wondering if the balance of the insurance business, involving \$69,235

in premiums this year and including the \$41,681 blanket policy (similar to a homeowner's extended coverage), shouldn't also be bid.

That phase of the insurance program is handled by Huttenlocher, Kern, Norvell Inc., insurance agents of 1007 W. Huron, Waterford Township. Robert Lilly, county auditor, reports Howard Huttenlocher, president, was informally designated county insurance agent by the board of auditors about 37 years ago.

Huttenlocher refuses to say how much profit his firm makes on the county insurance, but he contends the percentage is small.

The insurance program used to be subject to an annual review by the ways and means committee of the old board of

supervisors, Lilly said. To date the new board, in office since January, has not asked for an accounting.

1961 STUDY

There has never been another agent designated, but Huttenlocher points out that an outside study taken in 1961 found that his firm had been doing a good job for the county.

"They wondered how we could do it so cheaply," Huttenlocher said.

The 1961 report also found that the percentage of insurance which was distributed to other agents through Huttenlocher and the amount Huttenlocher retained was proper.

Since that time, the insurance agent points out, blanket coverage has been found to be a cheaper and more comprehensive coverage. And, while Hut-

tenlocher's firm now does all the work, he still splits fees with five other county insurance agencies.

NOT IDENTIFIED

Why?

"We were asked by the auditors to recognize five firms," Huttenlocher said. He refused to name the firms. Present county officials could not readily identify the firms.

Huttenlocher reported that under the old system 36 county-based agencies were involved in the split of the premium package. They were at that time legitimately involved with placing the coverage with insurance companies, Huttenlocher said.

In defense of the no-bid system of

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

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

U. N. Opens Red China Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States takes the floor in the U.N. General Assembly today to lead the annual fight to bar Peking from the United Nations. The Americans were confident they would have little trouble this year.

In line with a new policy of assigning the China speech to the member of Congress on the U. delegation, Rep. J. Irving Whalley, R-Fla., was to address the 126-nation assembly.

The U.S. government has made plain there is no change in its opposition to Peking's admission to the world organization despite President Nixon's overtures to improve relations with the Chinese Reds.

In his speech to the General Assembly Sept. 18, Nixon said he was ready to talk with the leaders of Communist China whenever they "choose to abandon their self-imposed isolation."

Shortly before Nixon spoke, U.S. Undersecretary of State Elliot L. Richardson said the conflict between Moscow and Peking would not deter the United States from trying to improve relations with the Chinese.

"We are not going to let Soviet apprehensions prevent us from attempting to bring China out of its angry alienated shell," Richardson said.

U.S. officials have contended that the isolation of Red China's leaders from the United Nations is their own doing. But many delegates are convinced that the isolation is due at least partly to the U.S. lobbying against a seat for Peking.

Canadian Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp, who is trying to open diplomatic relations with Red China, said recently that both he and Secretary-General U. Thant believe the Chinese Communists now want to join the United Nations despite their many expressions of hostility.

He Rejected My Appeal—Nixon

Ho Correspondence Bared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has revealed he sent Ho Chi Minh a letter in mid-July pleading for a negotiated settlement of the war.

He said the late president of North Vietnam "flatly rejected" the appeal in a reply received three days before his death.

Nixon disclosed the exchange of letters last night during his national broadcast address on the Vietnam War. The text of each letter later was made public by the White House.

In his letter to Nixon, Ho said American withdrawal from Vietnam, both politically and militarily, was the "path that will allow the United States to get out of the war with honor." The North Vietnamese were "determined to fight to the end," he declared.

President Nixon said he decided to write Ho after becoming "convinced that it was necessary to make a major move to break the deadlock in the Paris talks."

In his letter dated July 15 which Nixon said was carried to Hanoi by an unidentified individual "who had known Ho Chi Minh on a personal basis for 25 years," the President said:

"The time has come to move forward at the conference table toward an early resolution of this tragic war. You will find us forthcoming and open-minded in a common effort to bring the blessings of peace to the brave people of Vietnam. Let history record that at this critical juncture, both sides turned their face toward peace rather than toward conflict and war."

Some Experts Are Skeptical About Cancer Discovery

Some cancer experts in the United States are skeptical about an announcement by a British research team of "one of the biggest breakthroughs in cancer research in 20 years."

But they agree that it brings near the day when leukemia may be cured.

The British scientists, working at Royal Brompton Hospital in Glasgow, Scotland, said Sunday that a virus that causes leukemia in cats had been made to grow in human cell tissues.

"Having this virus isolated means that finding a cure is now a matter of hard slogging," Dr. Robert Williamson of Glasgow said, after announcing the "breakthrough."

But Dr. Leon Dmochowski of Houston, chairman of the department of virology at the University of Texas and an adviser to the Leukemia Society of America, said the Glasgow finding was "hardly a great breakthrough."

Dmochowski said, however, that it would "serve as a stimulus" to leukemia research.

Al Davis, science editor of the *Britishers*, said the Britishers were "exaggerating a little bit in terms of its real significance." He said they should not have mentioned the word "cure" in the announcement.

Dr. Oswald Jarrett, a member of the research team, said although the feline leukemia virus grew well in human cells in laboratory tests, "it does not follow that the same would happen in a living person."

City Man Held in Murder Case

A Pontiac man is being held without bond in Oakland County Jail, charged with first-degree murder in a rifle slaying on the city's south side yesterday morning.

Arraigned before Pontiac District Judge Cecil McCallum yesterday, John Reed, 46, of 3914 Franklin, pleaded innocent to the charge of killing Paul Parker, 55, of 472 Wyming.

LONG TIME FEUD

Reed demanded a preliminary examination, and McCallum scheduled it for Nov. 13.

Reed was taken into custody shortly after Parker was shot twice in the abdomen, allegedly with a .22 calibre rifle recently purchased by Reed.

The incident took place in a vacant lot on Highland just south of South Boulevard about 10:30 a.m. Parker died a half hour later at Pontiac General Hospital.

Police said that the shooting stemmed from a long-time feud between the two men.

On Sunday, according to Reed, Parker entered his home and slashed him across the cheek. The injury required 10 stitches.

Parker told police at the time that Reed had started the fight by hitting Parker with a baseball bat.

Insurance Review Sought

(Continued From Page One)

placing insurance. Huttenlocher quotes from an insurance trade magazine, "Underwriters Review."

"There is a tremendous difference between insurance and other products which makes bidding for insurance inadvisable," the article, written by Emmet J. Vaughan, a professor at the University of Iowa, reports.

DIFFICULT TO EVALUATE

"When the physical product is purchased, the city can judge rather quickly how well the product is performing. In the case of insurance, it is far more difficult to evaluate the quality of the product that has been purchased."

"If the insurance program is incorrectly constructed, the city may never know, for the quality of an insurance program is measured at the time of a loss. If a loss occurs which should have been covered and is not, the discovery that the product purchased was inadequate comes too late."

Huttenlocher maintains it is his agency's job to determine adequate coverage, the fee for which is contained in the premium. He said it could cost the county \$12,000 to \$25,000 extra — depending on the degree of expertise — to hire an insurance consultant on a bid program. This expense, he added, would be a cost apart from the premiums under a bid program.

He also thinks that on some insurance programs, the county would have a hard time finding bidders. He's had to go as far as Loyds of London to place some policies, including the one on the Sheriff's Department new helicopter.

OTHER COVERAGE

Apart from the institutional policy — the extended coverage plan — Huttenlocher handles county insurance on both airports, on contractor's multiperit, central stores, the department of public works, the helicopter, hospital professional liability, machinery and equipment, personal property, physicians, surgeon's and dentist's professional liability, and third party liability.

The policies buy protection in excess of \$10 million, variable by the liability contracts which set a limit only on the amount payable under each claim.

Huttenlocher points out that other governmental agencies, including the Waterford School District, also use his services as insurance agent. It, too, does not bid its insurance program, Huttenlocher said.

By Waterford, Livonia Schools

Five Men Defended on Land Deal

(Continued From Page One)

The school board bought property totaling 81.5 acres — including the 29.41 acres — for \$197,211 on Jan. 3, 1964. It was then appraised at \$188,000. Hudson was the only person interested in the property after the school board offered it to the Township Board for \$37,320.

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After Mulligan's presentation last night, each of the township trustees, except Conley and McCullough, said they still felt the rezoning will be the best possible use of the land.

Meanwhile, Hudson, in a telephone conversation, defended the men and the rezoning, saying he would have applied for apartments just like McCullough.

Dale Hargraves, president of Loom Lake Shores Association Inc., contends most nearby residents were opposed to the rezoning.

Hudson bought 29.41 acres from the school board for \$60,000 on Sept. 23, 1968.

Voters in Sylvan Lake can go to the polls until 8 p.m. today to elect a city councilman for a three-year term.

Polis are located in the Sylvan Lake City Hall, 1820 Inverness.

Seeking the nonpartisan post are incumbent E. V. Geizer, 52, of 2714 Island and former council member Edwin Clark, 58, of 1446 Oakwood.

Geizer, president of Tech-matic Specialties Inc. in Royal Oak has served on the council for four years. He is a former mayor of Sylvan Lake.

Clark, an experimental machinist for Pontiac Motor Division, served on the council from 1957 to 1963.

He began his Burroughs career in 1961 as a sales representative in Atlanta, Ga. Cox was subsequently branch product manager and account manager of the company's Columbia, S.C., branch office and in 1965 was named district product manager at Winston-Salem, N.C., for the Burroughs Mid-Atlantic district.

Birmingham Area

Firm Receives All Pacts for Water System

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Gianetti Brothers Construction Co. of Utica has been awarded all contracts connected with the city's proposed water main system.

Thirteen companies bid for the six contracts.

The Gianetti firm's bid of \$2,963,956 was the lowest collective bid for all six contracts. In a letter accompanying its bid, Gianetti Brothers said it would reduce the total cost by four per cent if awarded all six contracts.

The Municipal Finance Commission has approved the sale of bonds which are expected to be marketed within 30 days.

A Department of Public Works official said there could be a considerable delay in selling the bonds because of the current slow bond market.

Cranbrook School for boys will continue its tradition of financial assistance which has aided over 1,900 students since the school was founded in 1927. Headmaster Robert M. Sandoe has announced.

Awards for the academic year, 1970-71, will be made to outstanding boys who would be unable to attend without financial assistance. Scholarship amounts vary with the financial need of each applicant's family.

A special Bloomfield Hills School District board of education meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school district offices, 4175 Andover.

Agenda items include official approval of the district's operational budget, a presentation of the annual audit report and a summarization of a curriculum study and development project.

BIRMINGHAM — Roger W. Cox, 66, Tammerlane, has been named manager of sales development for commercial computers with Burroughs Corp.'s U.S. Business Machines Group.

Cox is headquartered in the Burroughs offices in Detroit where he has been senior promotion specialist since 1967.

He began his Burroughs career in 1961 as a sales representative in Atlanta, Ga. Cox was subsequently branch product manager and account manager of the company's Columbia, S.C., branch office and in 1965 was named district product manager at Winston-Salem, N.C., for the Burroughs Mid-Atlantic district.



GIANT TOADSTOOL OR UFO? — Is the man scaling a giant mushroom? A sculpture of an A-bomb explosion? A flying saucer? Actually the man on the pulley is painting a rather prosaic water tank just being finished in Raleigh, N.C.

Full-Day Appeals Today

Attorneys for the Waterford Township and Livonia school districts were scheduled to appear before Michigan's Supreme Court today in an attempt to overturn lower court rulings ordering them to conduct full-day classes.

In both cases, the judges, Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman in Wayne County and Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer, declared the operation of half-day classes unconstitutional.

The half-day sessions for some grades were the only way the school districts were able to make do with their budgets after repeated rejections of school millage issues, according to school officials in the two districts.

The school officials were taken to court by concerned parents, who were upheld by the circuit judges. The latter stated that Michigan law requires pupils to have 180 full days of instruction.

In their appeals, the school districts claim that if they operate on full days, they will be in conflict with another state law that prohibits school districts from operating at a deficit.

Both judges held that the law concerning deficit financing is unconstitutional on the basis that the State Constitution requires the state to furnish a free education for each child.

It's a Family Affair

LONDON (AP) — Two brothers from Nagoya, Japan, married two Nagoya girls today in a Japanese airliner flying over the North Pole from Tokyo to London.

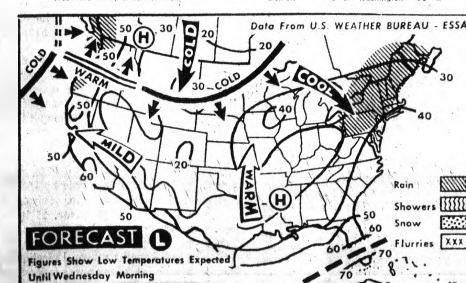
Ken Takahashi, 23, a businessman, married Natsuko Satou, 23. Shunichiro Takahashi, a 21-year-old law student, married Mitzeu Sajauma, 25.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today cloudy and cool with chance of occasional light rain or drizzle ending by late afternoon, high 40 to 46. Tonight partial clearing and cool, low 30 to 35. Wednesday partly sunny and a little warmer, high 45 to 58. Thursday outlook: partly cloudy and a little cooler. Winds south to southwest 8 to 12 miles an hour today becoming west to northwest 10 to 15 miles tonight and Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m.	38	This Date in 97 Years	17 in 1879
Direction: South			
Lowest temperature at 5 a.m.	38	Monday's Temperatures	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:42 p.m.		Albany	44
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:11 a.m.		Albany	44
Mean sets Wednesday at 3:14 p.m.		Albany	44
Mean rises Wednesday at 2:03 a.m.		Albany	44
Downtown Temperatures		Albany	44
4 a.m.	39	Albany	44
7 a.m.	38	Albany	44
8 a.m.	38	Albany	44
9 a.m.	39	Albany	44
10 a.m.	39	Albany	44
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Albany	44
Highest temperature	55	Albany	44
Lowest temperature	32	Albany	44
Mean temperature	43.5	Albany	44
Weather: Sunny		Albany	44
Monday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)		Albany	44
Highest temperature	45	Albany	44
Lowest temperature	42.5	Albany	44
Mean temperature	45	Albany	44
Weather: Rain, drizzle 5 inch		Albany	44



NATIONAL WEATHER — Warm and clear weather is expected for most of the nation tonight. Rain and showers are forecast for most of the Northeast to the eastern Great Lakes regions. Southern Florida and the north Pacific Coast.

a rare breed...

Grand Prix

ROBBINS SPORT CYCLE

2267 Auburn Road
Near Crooks Road
Phone 882-4551

Daily 10 to 6
Fri. 10 to 8
Closed Mon.



FAR FROM THE MALLARD CROWD — The wild one prefers to duck out when holiday menus are planned. He leaves his warm-weather friends at Sylvan Lake for winter refuge in the south. The white ducks in the foreground are domesticated. They will stay.

Pontiac Press Photos by Matt Winter

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969 A-3

In Highland Twp.

Police Vote Set

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Voters will be asked Dec. 16 to decide on a proposed 2-mill levy (for 10 years) for establishment and maintenance of a full-time police department and police equipment.

The millage question was decided unanimously last night by the Township Board during a public hearing that mapped the proposed police department.

Plans revealed by Township Supervisor Chester Burton call for a four-man department including a working chief. Three men would cover the shifts, fourth by auxiliary police, while the fourth man covers during holidays and vacations.

Other departments, such as Holly's, have already adopted this method.

TRAINED VOLUNTEERS

The auxiliary police would be a group of select and trained volunteers, who would ride with regular police and aid whenever necessary. The department would buy their uniforms.

The department would be located in the new fire hall now being constructed. The police would use the Millford dispatcher as does the fire department.

Burton told listeners that \$25,000 had been allocated from next year's budget to organize the police department until the tax levy can be collected.

If residents approve the millage, the board will begin by hiring a working chief and buying one police car, he said.

DEPENDS ON MONEY

Men will be added as money becomes available, according to Burton.

If approved, the police department will begin operations in January 1970. The tax levy would first be collected in December 1970 and would be used as it comes in according to Burton.

Proposed salary for the police chief would be \$9,000-\$10,000 while patrolmen would receive \$7,000 to \$7,500. The car would cost about \$2,600.

The township is currently protected by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, with the cost being covered out of each resident's county tax. Until 1968, the township also was arranging for an

additional county car to cover the community at a cost of \$16,000.

LEVY DEFEATED IN '68

In 1968, the township proposed a 1-mill levy to operate and maintain a police department which was defeated by 12 votes, out of 1,730.

Last night, Burton warned residents. "If we don't plan for the increase in people, today's problems will be multiplied."

He told of the numerous calls for aid that he had heard and often responded to when all county police were busy, over the police monitor he maintains.

He noted that "a police department is the one thing Highland township will directly receive benefits from."

ONLY PROPERTY OWNERS

Only property owners and their lawful wives or husbands may vote in this election.

Some 160 residents have already signed petitions supporting the proposed department.

Burton has volunteered to discuss and explain the proposed department to any civic organization or club.

"We've got to stress how important this is. And if you live in a neighborhood that isn't bothered, just be thankful," he commented explaining that several areas were being bothered by vandalism and other problems.

Rochester Orchestra Is Seeking Musicians

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Community Orchestra needs string players as well as other instrumentalists.

Interested musicians should contact Richard Goldsworthy through Rochester High School or at rehearsals, which are held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the band room at the high school.

Attorney Gets Rochester Vote of Confidence

ROCHESTER — City Attorney Arthur Cox received a vote of confidence last night by the City Commission in the wake of conflict-of-interest charges.

The commission met in special session to discuss Cox's role in a township development firm.

Admittedly denying conflict of interest, Cox declared: "You're not just a little bit pregnant. You either are or you aren't — and I'm not!"

Cox had come under fire for his part ownership in the Bloomer State Park Development Corp. One of the corporation's key partners is Sidney Weinberger, who is the owner of the 134 W. University business complex and is involved with the city in land negotiations.

PASSIVE INVESTMENT

Cox also is a tenant of Weinberger's at 134 W. University. A conflict of interest question was raised because of Cox's association with Weinberger and his position as legal counsel to the city.

Cox described his interest in Bloomer Park as a "passive investment" and outlined its beginnings to the council.

"One of the partners (of Bloomer Park), not Mr. Weinberger, became interested in the property (15 acres in northeast Avon Township.) He was a client of my (law) partner Mr. (Edward) Potere. At about the same time Mr. Weinberger became interested. There was a question of who would buy it."

Mr. Weinberger and my partner's client decided to share ownership 50-50. "Six of us took 50 per cent. My partner (Potere) took 10 per cent of which I took 2 1/2 per cent." Cox added his total investment was only \$750.

"NO LEGAL IMPEDIMENT"

"I never thought further," said Cox. "I thought it was a good prospective investment . . . and I promptly forgot about it until it came up again."

Cox said all agreements were drafted by Potere and that his investment was "no legal impediment to my duty to serve the city of Rochester."

"MATTER OF PRINCIPLE"

However, Cox suggested the commission "seek outside advice" and go to either the state or county bar association. He said the Bloomer Park "thing" has become not a matter of money "but a matter of principle" now.

He said if he were to resign as city attorney "it would be compromising my principles" and may lead some people to "misinterpret" his actions.

Cox charged that the conflict of interest question was just a "smokescreen" and a "device" brought up to cloud the real issue of parking on public land.

"All I have to do is make legal decisions," he said, "and I find that very easy to do." He said he would leave it to the council whether he should be retained as legal counsel.

Tolerance Urged in Holly MAKE OVER PAGES Teen Project Assailed

By NED ADAMSON
HOLLY — Officials of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCEO) headquarters in Pontiac have called for local residents to display a more tolerant attitude toward a teen center project now under way here.

The project, OCCEO personnel feel, has been the subject of unwarranted prejudgment of its aims and activities by "undefined elements in the Holly community."

Speculation has been raised that these elements range from the local police department, the local weekly newspaper (The Holly Advertiser) and to dissident conservative residents who feel the teen center might serve as a local psychedelic-oriented "hippie haven."

RESIDENTS' OPINIONS

"Some of the Holly residents have stated their opinions about the project and it seems that some elements in the community has affirmed that it would rather work against the project than for it," Revis said.

Bolza Baxter, OCCEO field director, explained that the criticism stems from a predominantly conservative rural change in the establishment of the youth center stems from a serious need to develop a center where youth can meet for recreational activities and to discuss problems, according to Revis.

Current plans call for the development of a network of such centers in Oakland County. The next center expected to open will be in the Lake Orion-Oxford area.

NONPROFIT GROUP

The Holly project is being sponsored by a nonprofit corporation called Youth Action Inc. (YAI), which was organized under the direction of the North County OCCEO office here.

The board of directors of the organization includes representatives from the local ministerial association, the OCCEO and the school system.

Attempts are being made to involve more people in the community in the activities of the organization in order to eliminate possibilities of prejudgment of the teen center's activities.

It is estimated that presently about 40 to 50 local youths are involved in the project. An OCCEO official said he hopes that more parents and other interested residents will get involved in the center's development.

REPUTATION TAINED

The center's reputation has been somewhat tainted, according to some sources, because of the unconventional appearance of some of the participants and assertions by residents that the center will serve as a hippie retreat.

The teen center has also come under criticism for, as one resident described it, "the absence of good people" being involved in the project and the YAI's avowed intention to foster an atmosphere where youths can have an opportunity for counseling and critical and constructive discussion concerning the gamut of contemporary problems.

Another of the announced goals of the teen center is to create a foundation for constructive and creative kinds of relationships via creative expression through the arts, discussion and writing.

That goal has been further defined as meaning the sponsorship of such activities as art and music festivals and possibly an "underground" newspaper oriented to critical discussion.

CONVINCED OF SUPPORT

The Rev. Robert Davis, pastor of the Holly Methodist Church and one of four local ministers actively supporting the project, said he is still convinced the majority of the residents in the community still support the project.

He and OCCEO officials feel that criticism of the teen center is being generated by elements in the community which have not publicly surfaced, but instead prefer to generate rumors and unfounded comments.

Holly Police Chief Elmer Teeple has pledged to support and work with the OCCEO office on the teen center project. But at the same time he believes that personnel connected with the operation may have direct connections with distribution of narcotics in the area. He admitted, however, that he has no evidence to back up these opinions.

Sources with the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office said they have not been investigating and have no record of the Holly area as a possible drug distribution point.

Consolidation, Incorporation Elections Today

Elections go to the polls today to decide on consolidation for the Farmington area and incorporation for Wolverine Lake and part of Commerce Township.

Voters in each of the four Farmington areas — the city, township, Wood Creek Farms and Quakerstown villages — must approve consolidation for the measure to pass.

If approved, nine men, who will also be chosen from a field of 28 on today's ballots, will write a city charter for the new home rule city.

Quakerstown residents also vote on a new state of village officers, a proposed charter amendment authorizing \$1 salaries for the president and the offices of treasurer, assessor and two councilmen.

A franchise question on the Quakerstown ballot concerns granting permission to Detroit Edison to furnish all electricity in the village.

Residents in Wolverine Lake Village and an almost six-square-mile portion of Commerce Township vote on the proposed incorporation and will choose a nine-member charter commission from 12 candidates to draw up a city charter if incorporation is approved.

Woman Ex-Marine in Oxford Twp. Is Bitten, Hard by the Antilitter Bug

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — An attractive woman ex-Marine is helping marshal local forces for a renewed assault in the unending "War on Litter."

Land alongside many miles of the township's unpaved roads is littered with debris — everything from garbage to discarded stoves and refrigerators. The problem is common in rural areas.

TAKES NO CREDIT

Residents find the litter unsanitary and unsightly. One of the persons determined to tidy up the countryside is Mrs. Leonard (Freda) Lackner, 1700 S. Coats.

Mrs. Lackner, who spent three years as a woman Marine, is township representative to the Southeastern Oxford Residents Association (SORA) in organizing a litter pick-up party Saturday. It resulted in removal of debris along a three-mile stretch of Coats and Drahner roads.

"I just helped get it started," said Mrs. Lackner. "They (SORA) deserve the credit. It was something, getting that many persons (30) out on a rainy day. They deserve a lot of thanks for that. They are enthusiastic about working at it again in the spring."

And the township heartily approves. "Oh, it's fine," says Supervisor Lee Valentine. "It's good to have the people interested in the problem."

While this was the township's first organized antilitter campaign, Mrs. Lackner has had a personal effort going for

some time. "I carry a box in the back of my car," she says. "When I can, I pick up litter and take it home and put it in my garbage cans."

Her husband is a custom engineer for IBM. "He thinks I'm a kook," says Mrs. Lackner.

Her son, Bruce, 5, has the antilitter bug. "He was with me the other day," related Mrs. Lackner, and while driving along one of the area roads he said, "Mother, there's a can. I hadn't even seen it."

The litter problem is likely to be with the township for some time, admits Valentine.

He cites the number of miles of unpaved roads (50), and lack of adequate police surveillance of those roads as part of the problem. Another drawback is that the township has no dump of its own.

THEIR OWN EXPENSE

The township has an agreement that permits residents, at their own expense, to use the Metamora dump. The township paid for the dumping of the debris collected Saturday.

Main culprits in the litter case are cottage owners, says Valentine.

"Those with cottages come out here and have no contract for garbage removal, so they take it halfway and dump it along the road," says Valentine. "And I have good indication that it's cottage owners. For one thing it happens on Monday morning."



Pontiac Press Photo

Oxford Township Residents Wage 'War On Litter'

Fired Troy Engineer, 25, Loses Another Round in Fight for Job

TROY — David E. Garrett, a 25-year-old engineer, just can't get city hall to accept his moustache.

Garrett was fired from his \$150-a-week job with the city of Troy Sept. 4 after he refused to shave off his fu manchu moustache. He lost another round to city hall last week.

The Detroit Civil Service Board announced yesterday that it upheld the firing of Garrett at a meeting last Wednesday.

"Garrett's moustache and his sideburns were unacceptable on the basis of his public contact," the board said in a report.

Garrett once described the public he meets as contractors and laborers from out-of-town construction firms "that shave on Saturdays while they're in Troy."

SELLING PAINTINGS

Garrett, married and the father of a small child, has been supporting his family by selling abstract paintings, previously a hobby. Acting City Manager Kenneth Courtney said it was not clear in the board report whether Garrett should be rehired if he shaved off his moustache and sideburns.

Garrett described himself as a "nonradical conservative." He had indicated he would take his case to court if he is not reinstated. The American Civil Liberties Union has issued a statement supporting him.



GARRETT

