

Record Hike Nears for Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Social Security bill containing the biggest cash benefit and tax increases in history — but still falling far short of administration proposals — appears assured of congressional approval.

Senate-House conferees reached final agreement on the bill last night after a marathon session. Sponsors expressed confidence Congress would send it to President Johnson next week.

The bill would:

- Increase basic benefits for the 24-million Americans now on the rolls by at least 15 per cent with a 25 per cent hike for those at the bottom of the scale. Minimum monthly payment would go from \$44 to \$55. The boosts would be effective in February, reflected in checks delivered in March.
- Raise the taxable base from \$6,600 to \$7,800 next year, so the maximum tax for a worker and his employer, now \$290.40, would jump to \$343.20 in 1968.
- Limit federal grants for the medic-aid program of aiding indigent persons with their health costs in a move to check the steadily rising cost of this assistance.
- Write tight new restrictions and work requirements into the welfare pro-

gram of Aid to Families with Dependent Children in an effort to get the recipients off relief and into jobs.

The bill would increase the maximum Social Security benefit for an individual to \$169.50, compared to the present top of \$142.

Final version of the legislation is far closer to the bill passed by the House than to Johnson's recommendations or the Senate version.

The bill would boost Social Security

Social Security Bill...

... Could cost a worker under the program as much as \$52.80 more per year, depending on income. The bill raises the taxable income base from \$6,600 to \$7,800. The maximum a worker could pay would rise from \$290.40 per year to \$343.20.

benefits \$3.6 billion in 1969, first full year of operation, compared with \$7.1 billion under the Senate measure and \$3.4 billion under the House version.

SURPLUS SEEN IN '69

Taxes would be increased in 1969 by \$1.5 billion over what present law would yield. There still would be a \$4.7 billion revenue-to-outgo surplus that year.

Johnson asked for a 15 per cent general increase in benefits and a \$70 minimum. The Senate accepted this.

Final increases included in the bill were much closer to the 12½ per cent hike and \$50 minimum voted by the House.

The conferees swept aside or scaled down dozens of amendments put into the bill in the Senate. Among them:

- Permission for men and women to retire at age 60 with actuarially reduced benefits. Now they must wait to age 62, except for widows who can get payments at 60.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 8)

2nd Price Hike for 1968 Autos Seems Certain

DETROIT (AP) — Higher costs for two essential ingredients in the automobile — human labor and cold rolled carbon steel — indicate a second price hike for 1968 models.

Detroit's auto makers are going to be paying a higher price for these ingredients than they were in September when they announced 1968 prices higher than those for 1967 models.

All four major domestic auto makers said their September prices were based on their costs at that time, leaving the door open for further increases.

The September price hikes ranged from 3.5 per cent to 4 per cent depending on the company and the system used for computing the average.

Ford and Chrysler have negotiated new contracts with the United Auto Workers which will raise their labor costs by roughly a dollar per man-hour over a three-year period. General Motors is still bargaining with the UAW but has indicated it will follow the patterns laid down at the other two firms.

6.25 PCT. HIKE

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, estimated the new auto contracts will increase labor costs at between 5.75 and 6.25 per cent a year, depending on the rise in the cost of living.

The labor bills for the Big Three firms put together will rise by roughly \$3.87 billion over the next three years.

During the past week the nation's major steel makers followed the lead of U. S. Steel in announcing an increase of \$5 a ton on cold rolled carbon steel, used in automobiles and appliances. The price increase averages 3.4 per cent.

The auto firms have had no comment on the increase in the price of steel except to say they are studying the new costs.

Nor have they said specifically whether the new labor costs will boost car prices.

The one-two punch of a fat boost in labor costs and a hike in steel prices, make the question of rise in car prices more one of "when" rather than "if."



AP Wirephoto

HAPPY MEANY — AFL-CIO President George Meany is tickled by remarks made by Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, who addressed the union convention yesterday at Miami Beach, Fla. Wirtz jokingly told the unionists that Cabinet officials sometimes need union representation since they have a tough boss in President Johnson.

Labor Leaders Slap LBJ on Call for Wage Restraint

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Leaders of the AFL-CIO convention have criticized President Johnson's call for unions to restrain their wage demands. Some say they will ignore the appeal.

"It was pretty pious nonsense," Jerry Wurf, president of the State, County and Municipal Workers Union, said of Johnson's appeal.

Union chiefs who will be negotiating major contracts in steel, telephone and aerospace industries during the 1968 presidential campaign year also said they will ignore Johnson's plea.

"We want a share in the improvements in the economy," said President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers Union, which will be negotiating new contracts for 450,000 workers in the most worrisome 1968 bargaining battle to the Johnson administration.

"I certainly would have been impressed if Johnson had twisted the arm of the steel companies," Wurf said of Johnson's call for wage-price restraint following a round of steel price increases.

es. "As it is, it was pretty pious nonsense."

'BURDEN ON WORKERS'

Machinists Union President P. L. (Roy) Semiller, the first to smash through the old 3.2 per cent wage guideline with a 5 per cent settlement for 25,000 mechanics in the 1966 airlines strike, said, "We'll be no part of putting the total burden on the backs of workers."

Semiller will be seeking substantial wage hikes for 200,000 aerospace workers next year, along with Walter P. Reuther's Auto Workers union representing another 50,000 in the same industry.

Abel, Semiller and other union leaders indicated they'll be shooting for the wage hike pattern of more than 6 per cent which Reuther has already set in the auto industry.

The reaction to Johnson's wage restraint plea, however, appeared to do little harm to the strong pro-Johnson political theme dominating the convention.

Fair-Housing Answers Given

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of two articles on major questions surrounding open-housing ordinances of the local level and fair-housing legislation at the state level.)

Is fair housing unconstitutional? Would it give the Michigan Civil Rights Commission too much power? What about estate brokers; do they all oppose fair housing laws?

These are but a few of the questions people may wonder about as the State Legislature prepares to vote on a proposed fair-housing law.

Legislators are scheduled to reconvene Tuesday and early action on the fair-housing bill is likely.

One group formed to study the matter is the Fair Housing Coordinating Committee.

In an attempt to clear up confusion and misconceptions regarding the nature and effects of such legislation, this

committee of interested citizens and organizations put together a series of questions and answers.

EXISTING LAWS STUDIED

The answers, according to the committee, are based largely on an analysis of studies made of cities and states where fair-housing laws have been in effect for some time.

Here are some of the questions and answers compiled by the Fair Housing Coordinating Committee.

Q — Many people feel fair-housing laws are unconstitutional. Why should we pass a law only to have it thrown out in court?

A — Every court test of the constitutionality of fair-housing laws has upheld the principle behind them. On the other hand, laws permitting housing discrimination, such as the Detroit Home Owners Ordinance and California's Proposition 13, have been held unconstitutional.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partial clearing, cooler
(Details Page 2)

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Would Be Built in Orion Township

2nd Big Area Airport Seen

By ED BLUNDEN

Plans for building a second large airport in Oakland County are now being studied by county officials. The facility, Oakland-Orion Airport, would be built in Orion Township on the site of the former Allen Airport, north of I-75 and west of M24.

It would contain two 7,000-foot runways, two smaller runways, all-weather flying, instrumentation and extensive ground facilities.

A preliminary plan was presented yesterday by Robert E. Peckham, head of an East Lansing consultant firm on aviation.

The firm has a contract to draw up a master plan for the airport, but the entire plan had not been completed in time for yesterday's joint meeting of three committees of the board of super-

visors — aviation, ways and means and buildings and grounds.

The final master plan is expected to be offered about next week, but many details were revealed in Peckham's presentation.

PART OF POLICY

The same firm recently submitted the master plan for Pontiac-Oakland Airport in Waterford Township. This plan was approved at the last meeting of the supervisors and is now part of county policy.

The two plans, if their proposals are implemented, will put the county in the forefront of aviation development among areas of comparable size in the nation, according to Peckham.

Some of the features envisioned for the Orion airport are:

- Two large runways, 150-feet wide and about 7,000-feet long, with the federal Instrument Landing System (ILS) installed for all-weather flying. The fields would run east-west and north-south and would accommodate all but the largest commercial and cargo craft.
- Two smaller runways running parallel to the others, about 6,000 feet long and 150 feet wide, to be used by private and industrial plane owners.
- A large area for small-plane hangars.
- A separate area for cargo planes and storage.
- A terminal space with parking facilities.
- Various taxi strips, aprons, approach roads, offices, a control tower and other necessary ground facilities. Peckham termed his plan as "feasible, desirable and logical," and added:

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

VC Sought to Station Men at U.N., Goldberg Says

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Vietnam sent word to the U.N. secretariat this fall that it wanted to station representatives in New York for a year or two to "work principally at the United Nations" and also give newspaper interviews, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told newsmen last night.

Goldberg said the Vietcong didn't pursue the subject after the United States said they would be let in only if they came on official U.N. business and were invited by the Security Council for the General Assembly.

Goldberg told a news conference Secretary General U. Thant late in September sent him an inquiry received from the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Vietcong, through "an unnamed intermediary."

He said the Vietcong wanted to know "whether the United States would be agreeable to having two or three NLF representatives come to New York" and "would grant visas for this purpose."

Goldberg said after consulting Washington, he asked the U.N. secretariat to find out who the NLF representatives were, what kind of passports they would have, what kind of visas they wanted, what the purpose of their visit would be and whether talks with the U.S. government were intended.

ANSWERS BACK

Early in November, he continued, the answers came back that two men were involved, that their names might be given later, that their passports would be North Vietnamese, that they wanted to stay in New York one year and possibly two, and that, while they were asking for no U.N. status, they desired "to work principally at the United Nations" but would not refuse radio, TV and press interviews.

There was no answer to the query whether they would talk with the United States, Goldberg said.

"Very promptly thereafter, early in November," Goldberg continued, "I communicated the response from my government in which I said that we would

grant visas in connection with any U.N. business as required by . . . the headquarters agreements. We have heard nothing since."

The headquarters agreement between the United States and the United Nations obliges the United States to admit U.N. delegates and "other persons invited to the headquarters district by the United Nations."

WOULD GRANT VISAS

Goldberg said the United States would grant the NLF men visas if they were invited here by the Security Council or the General Assembly.

"The key points," he added, are that there have been no such invitations from the council, the assembly or the secretary-general, and Thant does not intend to issue any.

Goldberg also said the United States is willing to vote for an invitation to the NLF if the council has another debate on Vietnam.

But he questioned whether the NLF has changed its position that the United Nations has no right to decide anything for the South Vietnamese people.

Hints for Husbands

'Type' Wife for Easy Gifting

(Editor's Note — This is the sixth in a series on Christmas gift suggestions that are available in Pontiac area stores.)

By JEANNE NELSON

Gift-shopping husbands need only "type" their wives first and be on their way to area stores where variety surpasses all previous years.

For the busy executive's "take-me-along" made there is a travel makeup case in simulated alligator with four theatrical lights at \$20. "Queen-of-the-kitchen" types can find all kinds of uses for a Teflon plate waffle and sandwich baker under \$27.

Fake hairpieces are right for the busy career gal (falls, chignons, wigs) from \$14 up. The bride? Why not a lime green frothy chignon chemise with matching bikini pants. About \$17 set. For the young at heart, a mini matching case set of brush-on powder, solid perfume, lipstick at \$16.

The fashion-minded Mrs. will be surprised with a multicolored dinner ring with the cover opening to reveal a watch. Under \$23. For an active on-the-go wife, there is an emergency auto kit. Contained in the brown case is a can of instant flat tire "fixit," flashlight, red safety light, fire extinguisher and separate first-aid purse. Priced at \$9.95.

If she's a "real loser" give her a patriotic-looking lipstick that pins itself on "any costume." \$1.25. For the insecure type there are soft cuddly blanket sleep suits with plastic sided attached feet in bright red and yellow at \$12.

The practical joker would be keen for an electric potato masher. Looks just



AP Wirephoto

NO PHONE BOOTH—Wading through a flooded rice paddy during a heavy monsoon rain, a U.S. 1st Cavalry Division radiotelephone operator tries to keep contact with battalion headquarters. The GI and his outfit are part of Operation Wheeler-Wallowa 30 miles south of Da Nang, South Vietnam.

like the old reliable, but with plug in cord. For \$1.39 and lots of her own steam, she'll be able to fool all the kitchen kibitzers.

Weather Outlook: Dreary Weekend

The weatherman isn't promising sunshine, but he isn't forecasting freezing rain or lots of snow either.

Here is the official U. S. Weather Bureau prediction.

TODAY — Cloudy with occasional light drizzle. High 42 to 48. Partial clearing and cooler tonight, the low 28 to 34.

WEDNESDAY — Westerly winds at 8 to 16 miles per hour will become light northerly tonight.

TOMORROW — Partly cloudy with little temperature change.

SUNDAY — Rain or snow likely. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 20, tonight 10, tomorrow 20.

The low in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 38. The mercury recorded 37 at 2 p.m.



(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 1)

Open Sunday, Dec. 10th, 11 P.M.
Karen's Car Wash, 3750 Dixie

In Today's Press

Waterford Schools

Board asked to join in opposition to planned complex — PAGE A-3.

'Park' Acquisition

County acquires major site with millage vote funds — PAGE A-8.

Satire?

New book rocks D.C. with "peace is undesirable" thesis — PAGE A-7.

Area News

- Area News A-4
- Astrology C-14
- Bridge C-14
- Crossword Puzzle D-13
- Comics C-14
- Editorials A-6
- High School C-1, C-2
- Markets C-15
- Obituaries D-6
- Sports D-1-D-5
- Theaters C-12, C-13
- TV and Radio Programs D-13
- Women's Pages B-1-B-4
- Yale Stories C-4

Early Discharges for 30,000 Sailors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is trying to get 49 ships to free key men for Vietnam war duty, will discharge more than 30,000 enlisted men a month or two early, sources report.

The move, which reportedly will save about \$18 million, apparently is part of a Defense Department drive to cut spending where possible in a bid to

As the Navy explained it, the 3,700 petty officers and 2,500 other enlisted men will be sent

to "meet additional personnel requirements in Southeast Asia," to staff the battleship USS New Jersey—now being prepared for Vietnam war duty—and to man the new destroyer tender Puget Sound.

As a result, 49 ships will be either laid up, placed on skeleton crew "caretaker status" which will immobilize them, or be limited in their movements because of understrength crews.

The Navy claimed in an official statement that "the capability of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets to meet their current operational requirements in the Caribbean, Mediterranean and the Far East will not be adversely affected by this shift of personnel."

But there were indications the Navy was unhappy about the tying up of the vessels. Nothing was said about money savings but the immobilization of the ships is bound to reduce spending.

Navy sources said more ships than usual are docked in Atlantic fleet ports. This has been described officially as due to the Thanksgiving-to-New Year's holiday season. It also would result in millions of dollars in savings on fuel.

Of the ships affected, 38 are in the Atlantic fleet, which has responsibilities in the sensitive area around Communist Cuba, and which provides vessels for the U.S. Sixth Fleet steaming in the Mediterranean near the volatile Middle East.

Six of the ships being inactivated—only several months earlier than planned, the Navy said—include four submarines of the Atlantic fleet and two Pacific fleet amphibious attack transports.

Teddy Kennedy Raps Hershey

Says Draft Director Ignores U.S. Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says it shouldn't be surprising that young people are willing to break the law when, according to the Massachusetts Democrat, draft director Lewis B. Hershey "indicates he will ignore the law."

Kennedy demanded Thursday that Hershey withdraw an Oct. 26 directive to local draft boards. It recommended that young men be drafted immediately if they interfere with induction proceedings.

Such a recommendation, Kennedy said, would let draft boards "sit as both judge and jury" to impose an unauthorized penalty.

"Only a tortured interpretation of the draft law could justify using inductions as a punishment," Kennedy told the Senate.

HE'LL OBEY LBJ

He said Hershey, director of Selective Service, was quoted as saying he wouldn't withdraw the directive "even if the Department of Justice declared it unconstitutional. But he would withdraw it if ordered to do so by the President."

"I find this deeply disturbing," Kennedy said. "We are a government of laws, and not men. Where a man with such a heavy responsibility as Gen. Hershey indicates he will ignore the law, as interpreted by the government's lawyers, then I find it not unusual that young people in this country indicate they too choose to ignore the laws."

Hershey also came in for criticism from an official of the American Association of Junior Colleges, who charged a recent Selective Service ruling makes "second-class citizens" of junior college students.

Plot to Kill Governor of Arkansas Told

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (UPI) — An underworld plot to assassinate Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller because of his crackdown on vice and organized gambling has been thwarted, police acknowledged today.

Police Chief, Melvin James said the plot was "valid, true and authentic."

James' terse comment followed two days of intensive interrogation of a prisoner by state police in Texas and Arkansas.

The suspect, Zakar Garogian, 34, was returned here yesterday after he was whisked "out of state," presumably to Little Rock, for interrogation.

Garogian has been charged with burglary involving a bottling company and a West Texas bank.

HOT SPRINGS RAIDS

James refused to describe the plot.

Rockefeller's new state police director, Lynn A. Davis, personally conducted the raids against Hot Springs, Ark., health spas.

His life has also been threatened, said Davis, who is free on his own recognizance after he was jailed yesterday for contempt of court.

Davis was ordered to jail for refusing to identify a confidential informant who supplied him with information for the four raids.

BEGAN IN AUGUST

The crackdown by Rockefeller on gambling and vice began in August when he appointed Davis as director of the state police force.

Part of the governor's campaign was to clean up hot springs.

Davis personally led the first raid in which \$70,000 in gambling equipment was confiscated from five clubs.



CHRISTMAS GREEN—Shoppers walking along Saginaw these days find the Christmas mood exhibited by the large evergreen in front of the First Baptist Church across from Sears Roebuck & Co. The tree, put up by the city to add decoration to the downtown area, is lighted at night.

Moderate Governors Bide Time for Rocky

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Party moderates among Republican governors meeting here are trying to stay flexible for the convention stalemate they think may produce Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York as their 1968 presidential nominee.

While they had advice that they may have to resign themselves to accepting Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 candidate, as

their nominee, several of the professedly progressive GOP state executives attending a winter meeting of their association in this balmy resort city weren't showing signs of taking it.

Among these, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania announced he is running as a favorite son candidate in an effort to keep his state's hefty delegation uncommitted to any presidential aspirant until near convention time.

Asked if he wasn't leading the moderates into the same blind alley they encountered in the abortive attempt of former Gov. William Scranton to deny the nomination to Barry Goldwater in 1964, Shafer exhibited assurance that the progressives can bide their time next year until the convention meets.

"WE CAN WAIT" "I don't believe the primaries will have the same effect that they had in 1960 or in 1964," he said at an informal news conference. "I don't think we need to get behind a candidate now. I believe Rockefeller can be drafted when the times come."

In the same vein, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland and Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, both publicly pushing Rockefeller, said in separate interviews that they think as many as 16 of the 26 Republican governors would welcome Rockefeller enthusiastically as the nominee.

However, McCall sounded a warning note in this chorus of acclaim.

He said that if Rockefeller persists in his position that he is not a candidate and does not want to be president, "We may have to reconcile ourselves emotionally and ideologically to Nixon." This seemed to represent the realization among the moderates that Nixon, the 1960 nominee, has strong grass-roots delegate support that he might solidify in the primaries.

King reportedly veered the vehicle at Patrolman Travis Lively after Lively's patrol car, driven by Officer Dennis Mutrynowski, had been pulled into a position to block escape at Auburn and Jessie.

Police said King then drove to the 500 block of Auburn, where he fled the car and was shot while running away.

Goodfellow Paper Sale Tomorrow in Waterford

The Waterford Township Goodfellows will conduct their annual newspaper sale tomorrow to raise money to buy food and gifts for needy families for Christmas.

The group will attempt to sell 1,000 Goodfellow editions of The Pontiac Press at nine different locations throughout the township.

Goal for the one-day drive is \$2,000, according to Ernest Latimer, Goodfellows president.

The assisting groups will be the Eagles, Evening Optimists, Breakfast Optimists, Waterford Lions Club, Rotary, police department, fire department, police reserves and the volunteer fire fighters association.

Most of the "old newsboys" will work two-hour shifts.

Anyone knowing of a family needing assistance can contact Latimer at 3345 Curwood or Mrs. Clayton Soncrante at 3273 Pirtin.

School Offices Plans Okayed

Waterford Authorizes Architects to Proceed

Preliminary construction plans for a proposed new administrative office building for Waterford Township Schools were approved last night by the board of education.

Architects Wakely-Kushner Associates, Inc. of St. Clair Shores were authorized to proceed with final plans which they hope to begin early next month.

The proposed facility would consist of an existing building at 1021 Airport, known as Waterford Center School, and a new 4,700-square-foot addition.

Estimated cost for construction of the addition and site development is \$22,000, according to architects.

The structure would include a 2,500-square-foot board of education meeting room with seating capacity for 136 persons. A platform would be included.

3 CONFERENCE ROOMS

The new building would centralize all administrative offices in the district and would include three conference rooms.

The existing building, which now accommodates pupils who will attend the yet-to-be-built Crescent Lake Elementary School, would include offices for community school services and adult education.

A reception room, a mail room, storage space and filing facilities also are earmarked for the existing building.

New parking facilities and a driveway also are planned for the site.

TARGET DATE

Target date for completion of the new addition and remodeling of the existing building is next November.

Funds for the work were approved by district voters who passed two bond issues in June 1966.

The existing building cannot be remodeled until Crescent Lake School is ready for occupancy, according to school officials.

Pontiac Man Fatally Shot; Suspect Held

A 28-year-old Pontiac man was fatally shot in a city bar early today and police arrested a suspect less than an hour later.

Killed was Jessie Lee Hatten of 350 S. Anderson.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital about 12:45 a.m. some 15 minutes after being shot in Harry's Bar, 568 S. Sanford.

Police said Hatten was shot in the abdomen.

Patrolmen Jerry Pointer and Archie Rose, reportedly acting on information from a witness, arrested a man identified as George Cumbs, alias George Reed, 26, of 283 Irwin while the suspect was walking on Central near Paddock.

ARRAIGNMENT TODAY

He is in custody in Oakland County Jail awaiting arraignment later today.

Police said two officers on routine patrol heard shouts for help by persons outside the bar and found Hatten on the floor when they investigated.

Witnesses said one shot had been fired at the victim.

Birmingham Area News

Aide to Principal Named at Covington Junior High

BIRMINGHAM — Frederic L. Schubel, counselor at Covington Junior High School, has been appointed assistant principal of that school.

The new principal, who has taught for 11 years in the Birmingham School system and two years in Walled Lake, is the chairman of the Educational Services and Student Activities Committee of the Junior High Study Group of the Birmingham Schools.

Schubel earned his B.S. degree from Central Michigan University and his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan.

The board of education appointed members to two committees requested by the Birmingham Education Association in the course of contract negotiations.

State Rep. William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, yesterday was named chairman of a joint legislative committee on conflict of interest laws governing state officials and employees.

Hampton was one of five House members appointed to the panel by House Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe.

The House-Senate committee will delve into Michigan's recently enacted conflict of interest legislation. The committee was created by a House resolution.

Since passage of the law, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has handed down a series of rulings on the issue. In one, Kelley said members of governing bodies of state-supported universities should not serve as directors or officers of companies doing business with the schools.

Two of the five senators on the committee also are from the House. They are Sens. George W. Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township, and Robert J. Huber, R-Troy.

Large Social Security Hike Nearing OK

(Continued From Page One)

• Allowance for retired persons to earn up to \$2,400 a year without losing any benefits. The present limit is \$1,500. The conferees adopted the proposed House figure of \$1,680.

• Provisions for disabled widows and widowers to get full-scale benefits equal to 82 percent of the spouse's primary entitlement. The conferees took the House language which would give them 50 to 82 percent of the entitlement — and then only if the person is age 50 or older.

• Special \$50-a-month payments for persons 72 and over who lack sufficient coverage to get full social security. They now get \$35. The conferees accepted the House figure of \$40.

• Provisions for disabled widows and widowers to get full-scale benefits equal to 82 percent of the spouse's primary entitlement. The conferees took the House language which would give them 50 to 82 percent of the entitlement — and then only if the person is age 50 or older.

• The right of persons 65 and over to continue to deduct full medical expenses on income tax returns. Under present law, which is retained, these persons lose this right effective this year on returns due next April. They will be allowed to deduct only medical expenses which exceed 3 percent of income and drug expenses which exceed 1 percent.

• Extra grants to enable states to increase welfare payments to the needy aged, blind and disabled by \$7.50 a month.

• Permission for blind persons to qualify for disability payments even if they are able to work.

• Aid to needy children in foster homes.

A requirement that all states include aid in unemployment fathers under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program.

Action on Grandstand Is Deferred

Seating would be available for 1,812 spectators, but full capacity would be 2,300.

'SKYROCKETING COSTS' Architect John Jensen pointed out the importance of seeking quotations from contractors as soon as possible "because of skyrocketing costs in construction."

He estimated that the cost for the same work would be an additional \$6,000 next summer and \$10,000 to \$12,000 in the summer of 1969.

Jensen said at least three quotations would be sought.

To be located on a 68½-acre site at Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake roads, Mott High School is targeted for partial occupancy by next September and total occupancy by May 1969.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with occasional light drizzle today, mostly this morning. High today 42 to 48. Partial clearing and cooler tonight. Low 28 to 34. Partly cloudy Saturday with little temperature change. Sunday outlook: Rain or snow likely. West winds 8 to 16 miles becoming light northerly tonight. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 20, tonight 10, tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	34	Highest temperature	55
Lowest temperature at 8 a.m.	34	Lowest temperature	31
Direction, wind	W, 4 m.p.h.	Highest temperature	55
Wind velocity at 5 p.m.	12 m.p.h.	Wind velocity at 5 p.m.	12 m.p.h.
Lowest temperature at 5 p.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 5 p.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 8 p.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 8 p.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 11 p.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 11 p.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 1 a.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 1 a.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 3 a.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 3 a.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 5 a.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 5 a.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 7 a.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 7 a.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 9 a.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 9 a.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 11 a.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 11 a.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 1 p.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 1 p.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 3 p.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 3 p.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 5 p.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 5 p.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 7 p.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 7 p.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 9 p.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 9 p.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 11 p.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 11 p.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 1 a.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 1 a.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 3 a.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 3 a.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 5 a.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 5 a.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 7 a.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 7 a.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 9 a.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 9 a.m.	34
Lowest temperature at 11 a.m.	34	Lowest temperature at 11 a.m.	34
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Traffic Peril Cited in Request to Board

Opposition to Project Asked

A few residents from subdivisions located near the proposed site of a 32-acre apartment-shopping complex development requested the support of the Waterford Township Board of Education last night to help block the project.

The decision on a request to rezone the property from single family residential to multiple dwelling and general business is expected to be made by the Waterford Township Board Monday night.

The residents complained that the new development, proposed for the northwest corner of Dixie Highway at Midland near Eagle Lake, would increase traffic on Midland and endanger children living in the neighborhood.

The street has four curves and is not equipped with sidewalks.

Waterford School Fair

Two children have been struck by vehicles on Midland, according to residents.

Children walk alongside the street frequently to go to and from McVittie Elementary School, 4660 Midland.

The citizens indicated they also fear possible water pollution to Eagle Lake from the proposed development.

The consensus of the board of education was that it was in no position to take a stand on the type of development in the area, but that it could take steps to alleviate hazardous traffic conditions for the safety of the children.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe said the ultimate solution to the problem is the construction of sidewalks.

"Until there is a safe place for the children to walk, we still will not have solved the problem," asserted Tatroe.

Following a request by residents, Tatroe said he will send a letter to township officials today urging them to seek assurances that the major traffic to the proposed new development occurs off Dixie Highway.

He said Midland is one of the streets in the township designated as having traffic and safety problems.

Computer Project Pacts Near

Further indication that the Waterford Township School District's Indicom project is gaining momentum was disclosed at last night's board of education meeting.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe, who recently met with U.S. Office of Education officials in Washington, said contract awards for an estimated \$485,000 worth of equipment for the project may be considered at the board's Dec. 21 meeting.

School officials are considering two firms for purchase of the equipment which includes a computer and eight student terminals.

Indicom is a three-year experimental project in individualized instruction to be developed through the use of a computer.

The \$1.37-million project is being funded exclusively by the federal government through Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Indicom stands for individual communications system.

Tatroe said the U.S. Office of Education considers Indicom one of the most important projects in the country.

"I think it is a real opportunity for Waterford to participate in this frontier program in our nation," he said.

Dr. John Pagen is director of the project which has offices at 3576 Cass Elizabeth near Cass Lake Road.

In other business last night, the board accepted the low bid of 3.10 per cent interest per year for borrowing \$475,000 against the district's 1967-68 state aid appropriation.

Reappointed to the school district's four-member board of canvassers were Joseph McGee and Erwin Greer.

Instructional Materials Eyed

Director Tells of Hike in Center's Services

Lola Blanchard, director of Waterford Township School District's Instructional Materials Center, reported to the board of education last night about services the center provides to students and teachers and discussed the 27 new library-instructional materials centers being built at the district's elementary schools.

Miss Blanchard, who showed slides to supplement her talk, said the IMC sends out 30,000 pieces of materials a year.

Included among IMC materials used by elementary and secondary students are books, films, filmstrips, maps, charts, pictures, records, science-equipment models and transparencies.

In the 1964-65 school year, by comparison, the IMC circulated 18,836 pieces of materials, according to Miss Blanchard.

This fall, the IMC is sending out approximately 225 pieces of material or equipment each day which are used by 6,700 students.

OWN COLLECTIONS

"Each school has its own book collection and some filmstrips and records that are used so often they need to be in each building. Other materials come from the central IMC."

Miss Blanchard showed pictures of pupils working in the new library-instructional materials center at Sandburg School, the first one to be completed in the district.

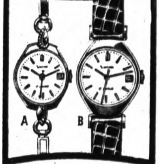
She praised the library mothers who work an average of three to four hours a week in the district's elementary schools. About 85 mothers are attending library workshops this fall.

"The progress report on three years of growth spotlights the IMC as one of the essential ingredients in an outstanding school program," said Miss Blanchard.

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The Jewelers' Quality Watch by Vantage

DIVISION OF HAMILTON WATCH COMPANY



Ladies' 17 Jewel CALENDAR Watches

A. Lovely for dress, white or yellow, adjustable bracelet. \$24.95

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SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw St.



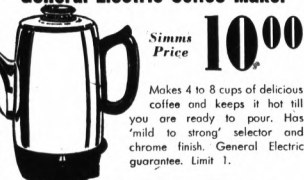
You're finished in no time on a powerful Landlord 2110 riding tractor. Rotary snow blower attachment cuts a yard-wide swath—throws snow in almost any direction. Safe and easy—special clutch lever can be engaged and disengaged from sitting position. Or you can push snow away with a 40-inch snow plow attachment. But whether you throw snow or push it, Easy-Spin steering gets you going fast. Controlled traction and 10 big horses keep you going. Other attachments make the Landlord a year 'round work-saver.

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Come In and Meet POLAROID Camera Girl... she'll help you pick the right Polaroid gift!

Today 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. She'll show all the latest in POLAROID for you to give this Christmas.

POLAROID Swinger Camera

See Snaps in 10-Seconds



POLAROID Camera

Good Model 210 for only



Deluxe 250 POLAROID Camera

Best Model

POLAROID Swinger FILM

Color Pak FILM

POLAROID Case

KODAK Instamatic S-20 Electric-Eye Exposure Color Camera Set

'MAMIYA-SEKOR' 500TL Single - Lens Reflex Electric-Eye 35mm Camera

With ELECTRONIC FLASH-air for

TENSOR DIAX Hi-Intensity Lamps

\$5.00 Mini-Model Lamp

\$9.98 STUDENT LAMPS

Transformer type lamp as shown - with Hi-Low switch. Gives non-glare 'hi' - intensity lighting. Ideal for desk use.

798

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Mr. Wes Lyon, Bell & Howell District Manager Will Be Here At Simms Demonstrating the newest BELL & HOWELL Products for gift-giving

Today 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mr. Lyon will be here to help you with any BELL & HOWELL product. Answer any question you have and help you make a correct selection.

BELL & HOWELL Super 8 Movie Camera

Reflex Electric-Eye Model

\$139.50 value - model 430 electric eye camera with reflex viewing. Take larger, brighter Super 8 movies. Pistol grip is optional. \$1 holds or charge it on a major credit card.

Electric ZOOM & Drive BELL & HOWELL

Power Focus Super 8 Camera

\$249.95 value - model 432 electric eye camera for new, larger, brighter Super 8 movies. 5 to 1 ZOOM ratio for wide-angle and telephoto movies too. Best model at discount. Grip is optional. \$1 holds or charge it with a major credit card.

Automatic Threading—Full ZOOM Lens

BELL & HOWELL Super 8 & 8mm Projectors

\$169.98 Value - model 458Z projector for Super 8 and reg. 8mm films. ZOOM lens to project larger on your screen. Automatic threading for no fumble showings. \$1 holds or charge it with a major credit card.

Deluxe Movie Light

\$21.95 value - new 650 watt bromine lamp with wide-angle and telephoto adjustments. Deluxe model for super 8 movie cameras. \$1 holds 'til Christmas.

BELL & HOWELL Deluxe

30 x 40-In. Screen

Glass beaded screen for brilliant movie or slide projections. On tripod base. folds for carrying or storage. \$1 holds 'til Christmas.

30x40 Inches

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Second Big Major Airport Is Planned

(Continued From Page One)

that no other spot in the county was comparable, according to his study.

Peckham's firm was commissioned by the board of supervisors to make both master plans for the Pontiac-Oakland and Oakland-Orion airports on a \$9,000 contract.

He said the Orion study did not have an estimated cost because it was too difficult, due to the large amounts of land purchases needed, but added it would be "considerable."

He said a total of 1,620 acres would eventually have to be purchased and many hills and valleys leveled.

COULD BE COORDINATED

Peckham's recommendation was for the site to be expanded in phases: In the first phase, two runways would be built east-west and north-south with lengths of about 3,200 feet.

He indicated this construction could be coordinated with the "phasing out" of Berz Airport in Troy. This small field, housing some 10 planes, is slated to be sold to an industrial firm and most of the craft would have to locate elsewhere.

The initial construction at the Orion field would require moving 2.4 million cubic yards of earth and the ultimate plan would require moving some 10 million cubic yards.

Peckham said this was a major step but not as much of an obstacle as he had found in many other areas.

The supervisor from Orion Township, John Lessiter, pointed out to Peckham that the Detroit Edison Co. had recently spent \$3 million building power lines that run the west and north of the proposed field.

Peckham indicated these would have to be moved in the ultimate plan or else be placed underground.

Needy Children to Get Christmas Gifting Aid From Rochester JCs

ROCHESTER — Twenty-seven of the area's less fortunate children will be going Christmas shopping soon, thanks to the efforts of area Jaycees.

Each child, selected on the basis of need through the cooperation of the school system, will be given \$5 to select gifts for members of their families, according to William Edwards, Jaycee project chairman.

Following the shopping excursion, the children will be guests of the Jaycee Auxiliary at Avon Park Pavilion for gift wrapping and brunch.

Funds for the project come from the Jaycee budget, which is dependent upon community support through various fundraising events such as cider sales, Arts 'n' Apples concessions and the Jaycee Circus.

Scouts' Yule Tree Sale to Start in Highland

HIGHLAND — The Highland Boy Scout Troop 176 and Cub Scout Pack 178 begin their Christmas tree sale here tomorrow.

The trees from \$3 to \$6 each will be sold at a location on Center Street one-half block north of the traffic light at Livingston in Highland.

Sale times next week are 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.; the following week, noon to 9 p.m.

The trees were grown at the Huff Tree Farm on Wardlow Road. They can be specially ordered or cut by the buyers.

He added, "Power lines are vital, but aviation is also vital." He estimated that 700 planes could be based at the field and that this would mean some \$54 million in aircraft. "That's a lot of money," he said.

No announcement was made of when any of the plans for Oakland-Orion would be implemented.

COMPLETION DATE

For the Pontiac-Oakland field, some construction could start early next year and it is planned to have the expansion completed at that airport in 1970.

In estimates for that field it is projected that by 1970 some 500 planes could be based there and some 300,000

operations (a 50 per cent increase) would be the new capacity.

Peckham's projections indicate that as soon as that field's various phases of expansion take place, a capacity demand will be made upon them.

Thus, the Orion Township facility would be needed for any thinking on aviation needs beyond 1970.

800-PLANE INCREASE

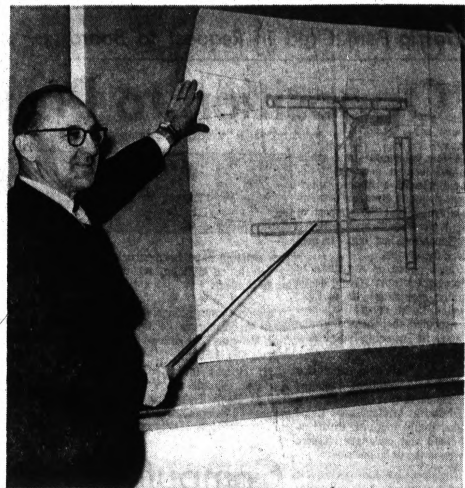
With the two fields completed and all the other smaller commercial fields added in, Peckham figures by 1980 some

1,600 planes will be based in the county as opposed to 800 at present.

Both plans by Peckham will be studied by various committees and the Board of Auditors on possible means of financing.

It has been estimated that as much as two-thirds of all expenditures could be returned to the county by state and federal aid set aside to encourage airport development.

All plans and financing would be subject to final approval by the board of supervisors.



PLANS FOR ORION TOWNSHIP — Robert G. Peckham of East Lansing points out some main features in a preliminary master plan for the Oakland-Orion Airport in Orion Township. Peckham did the study for the County Board of Supervisors.



GARY L. DICKSON

City Manager Resigns Position in Keego Harbor

KEEGO HARBOR — The city manager, Gary L. Dickson, has resigned. He expects to begin employment with the National Bank of Detroit shortly after Jan. 1.

Dickson, whose resignation was accepted by the City Council early this week, said he had been considering moving to another job for several months.

The 33-year-old manager began work for the city in April 1965 and also filled the posts of clerk and treasurer.

He just recently passed on the treasurer's position with the promotion of the deputy treasurer Mrs. Robert Ward.

Before coming to Keego Harbor, Dickson was the administrative assistant to the Madison Heights city manager for 2½ years. Earlier, the Keego manager worked for Chrysler Corp. and served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

LIVE IN MADISON HEIGHTS

Dickson, his wife and three young sons live in Madison Heights. City Council is now receiving applications to fill the position of city manager.

Open House Near at Oxford Center

OXFORD — An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the new civic center on West Burdick.

The open house will introduce the new services to the area residents.

At the new facilities are the Oxford Township Hall, library and Village Hall. Refreshments will be served, and all officials involved will be present to introduce themselves and answer questions.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1967

A-4

High Court Hears Housing Rights Case

LANSING AP — The framers of Michigan's Constitution intended to protect the civil right to purchase property without fear of discrimination, the State Supreme Court was told yesterday.

The argument was presented by an attorney for the State Civil Rights Commission as the high court heard oral arguments in a controversial case seeking to test the commission's jurisdiction in the area of housing.

The case involves alleged housing discrimination against Freeman Moore, a Negro who is a high school principal in Ecorse. It is being heard by the Supreme Court at the request of Gov. Romney.

The commission, created by the Constitution, is the defendant in the case —

originally filed in Oakland County Circuit Court but transferred to the Supreme Court before a decision was reached.

The Beech Grove Investment Co. headed by William J. Pulte, 2664 Amberly, Bloomfield Township, and others had filed suit asking the Circuit Court to set aside a commission ruling that they had practiced discrimination against Moore in sale of lots in the North Georgetown Green subdivision in Beverly Hills.

NO JURISDICTION

The plaintiffs contend that the commission does not have jurisdiction in the matter.

The constitutional convention, which drew up the Constitution in 1961-62, "in-

tended to protect the civil right to purchase property free from discrimination," said Carl Levin, assistant attorney general assigned to the commission.

This was expressed, he said, in the convention's address to the people, which was an explanatory message accompanying the convention-approved document.

Levin also cited various amendments proposed and statements made by delegates during the course of the convention as being representative of the convention's intent.

1866 STATUTE

In addition, he said, a federal statute passed in 1866 — and now the subject of a case before the U.S. Supreme Court — protects the right to acquire property free from discrimination.

Further, he said, the broker's office, sales models and sales office are places of public accommodation under the states' Public Accommodation Act which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color in a place of public accommodation.

"The law gives the commission the right to eliminate discrimination," Levin said. "And in this case we have an acknowledgment of discrimination."

Lower court testimony showed Moore and his wife, both present at the hearing, made a \$1,000 down-payment on the building of a home in the subdivision in 1964. The commission contends the realty firm declined to complete the sale because the Moores are Negroes.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus to Visit Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will fly into Santaland here tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Santaland, in the old gas station in front of the Maple Plaza Shopping Center, is open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesdays through Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The art students from the Walled Lake Junior High School, under the direction of instructor Ronald Meneghel, have transformed the gas station into Santaland. The city Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the project.

Law Is Passed to Clean Up Vacated Lots

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Vacant lots left by relocated houses must be put in good condition, according to a township ordinance enacted this week.

The ordinance is concerned with the appearance of the lots when a house is moved.

Violation of this ordinance is a misdemeanor punishable by not more than 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine.

The board sent to its attorney, Joseph T. Brennan, a request from the Fire Fighter Local 1721 to certify local paid members.

Some 50 volunteer firemen and nine regular firemen belong to the recently formed union. The fire chief is excluded.

AFTER HEARING

The board set a rehearing on the necessity for water service in Bel-Aire subdivision to Dec. 26 at 5 p.m. at the township hall. The rehearing was decided upon because the northern portion of Mrs. Anna Sead's property had been added to the water service district, said a township official.

In other action, the board approved the revised preliminary plats for Bloomfield on the Lake West and Pine Hill Village.

The planning commission's recommendation to raise the fee from \$150 to \$300 for reviewing preliminary plats was referred for study to the township attorney.

The board also accepted a letter from the West Bloomfield League of Women Voters urging that the township immediately acquire needed recreation land.

PARKS COMMISSION

The league suggested establishment of a parks and recreation commission and the consideration of an open-space land program.

Under this program, each township dollar for recreation land purchase would be matched with one dollar from the state and two dollars from the federal government.

Springfield Twp. Dump Closing; Residents Can Use M15 Facility

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Residents here can no longer deposit refuse at the township dump.

Officials suggest that refuse be taken to the land-fill in Brandon Township on M-15 near Seymour Lake Road. The Oakland County Road Commission opened this facility last Saturday and has okayed its use by Springfield Township residents.

The dump here is closing in one week as a result of a citation from the county health department stating the dump doesn't conform to Public Act 87 regulating land-fills.

The township received the citation Nov. 20 and decided to close the dump at a meeting earlier this week.

The township lacks the funds to comply with the requirements of daily compaction and cover of the refuse, said Township Supervisor B. E. Starr.

OPERATED A LOSS

The 6.5-acre dump on Eaton Road north of Daisburg Road has operated at a loss because of the cost of hiring an independent firm to periodically cover the refuse.

Starr reported that refuse of about two feet deep was covered with earth every two to three weeks.

The citation from the health department also stated that the township hadn't applied for an operator's license for a land-fill operation and hadn't submitted engineering plans for compacting and covering the refuse.

If the township doesn't cease operation, the county prosecutor's office would probably demand the halt, according to Starr and Paul Van Roekel, highway engineer of the road commission.

CAN BUY PERMIT

The dump had served about 100 of the township's 2,700 residents per month, said Starr. Dumping may be done at the Brandon land-fill by purchasing a permit from the Groveland, Brandon or Independence township halls or the road commission office, 2420 Pontiac Lake Road near the County Service Center.

Fees are \$1 per carload and \$2 for car and trailer or a load in a pickup truck. The land-fill is open Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Van Roekel said that the Brandon land-fill operation is an interim solution to refuse collection problems in the county. The road commission hopes to operate several large land-fills on a full-time basis in the future, he added.

'Farmington Area Study Won't Show Favoritism'

FARMINGTON — "We don't want to become the employee of any one of the governments," stressed a staff member of the institute which was hired last night to conduct the Future Farmington Area Study.

Representatives of the Institute for Community Development and Services of Michigan State University presented their bid to do the study before the Future Farmington Area Study Committee.

The bid unanimously accepted by the committee puts a \$5,000 price on the work to be started in early January and completed next Oct. 1.

The institute will report on its examination of the alternate ways to govern the 36-square-mile Farmington area which includes the city, the township and the villages of Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown.

The committee also decided last night to ask the area governments to pay a prorated share on the basis of equalized valuation.

"If the governments don't pay, we'll go ahead anyway. We'll raise the money," said Dr. John H. Richardson, head of the study committee and a Farmington veterinarian.

Policeman Is Killed, Two Others Wounded

SAGINAW (UPI) — One policeman was shot and killed and two others wounded in incidents at two bars on the city's east side last night.

Patrolman Gary McCullen, 21, was fatally shot while questioning suspects in the Annex Bar.

Police said the incident was under investigation but it appeared that McCullen, who was a plainclothesman, was shot by someone who thought he was trying to stage a robbery.

Two other policemen were shot when they were called to the scene of a robbery at Chet's Bar.

Police said three men held up the bartender and were making their escape when the two officers appeared. The bandits fired several shots, hitting both policemen, and fled.

The wounded officers, identified as Henry Hobson, 24, and Ronald Elmer, 24, underwent surgery at St. Lukes Hospital and were reported in satisfactory condition.

Musical Is Monday

WALLED LAKE — A Christmas musical will be put on by the Walled Lake Elementary students Monday at 7 p.m. at the school, 1055 W. Maple.



STUDY STAFF — The Institute for Community Development and Services of Michigan State University was hired last night to conduct a study of the various ways to govern the Farmington area. Reviewing the bid are (from left) Robert

Anderson, assistant director of the institute; Dr. John H. Richardson, head of the Future Farmington Area Study Committee; and Dr. Duane L. Gibson, director of the institute.

Postage Hikes, Federal Pay Boosts Near OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — High postal rates for the public office payrolls. The Senate and House agreed in conference committee Thursday night on details of the bill that would:

The catch-all measure also would bar federal employees, including Congress members, from putting relatives on their payrolls.

to 5 cents; airmail letters from 8 to 10 cents; and airmail cards from 6 to 8 cents. The minimum rate for bulk third-class mail would be hiked from 2.87 cents to 4 cents.

Give federal employees a pay raise totaling \$2.7 billion annually when fully effective in 1970.

Set up a commission to recommend new pay levels for congressmen, federal judges and top government officials, which could be effective in 1970.

Military Court of Appeals—be eligible for a pension of \$26,400, based on his top salary as a congressman, instead of the \$18,000 he ordinarily would get on the basis of his judge's salary. Sponsors of this proposal conceded that while it would apply to anyone in Kilday's cir-

cumstances, it was written with him in mind. Bar federal officials from naming a relative to a job with their offices or agencies and also bar them from seeking jobs for relatives in other government offices. This wouldn't apply to relatives now working in congressional offices.

talk
is cheap

Especially when you direct dial your Long Distance calls. It's faster too.

Michigan Bell



"Where Christmas Dreams Come True!" Saturday Only SPECIALS

Doors Open 9:30 'til 9
Every Day 'til Christmas



DRESS CLEARANCE

Reg. 12.00 to 32.00

\$6

\$8

\$10

Choose from a great selection of styles and fabrics right from our regular stock of new fall dresses. Juniors, misses and half sizes.

Dresses ... Third Floor



Famous Make SWEATER SALE

Reg. 4.00-9.00

Reg. 8.00-10.00

Reg. 9.00-11.00

Reg. 11.00-12.00

Reg. 11.00-18.00

Your favorite styles in cardigans, V-necks, turtle necks and crew neck sweaters. In bulky fine gauge wools, orlons, for blends, mohairs and brushed wools. Novelty and classic styles. Sizes 34 to 40. Choose from a host of bright fashion colors. Charge it.

Sportswear ... Third Floor



Famous Make NYLON SLIPS

Reg. 5.00 and 6.00

2 for \$5

Choose from white or colors in these nylon tricot slips with generous lace trimming. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie ... Second Floor

Misses' and Women's
FUR TRIMMED and
UNTRIMMED COATS
Reg. 45.00 to 50.00 \$38 Reg. 69.99 to 75.00 \$48 Reg. 99.00 to 130.00 \$78

Plaids, tweeds and solid fabrics in assorted styles and fabrics. Junior petites and regular juniors in new fall shades. Sizes 6 to 18.

Coats ... Third Floor



Girls' DRESS Sale

Reg. 4.00 to 9.00

\$2.44 \$3.44 \$4.44

Choose from a host of patterns, solids or plaids in wash and wear cottons, permanent press blends and bonded knits. A-lines, tents, pleated, drop waist, styles in first quality and some slight irregulars. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

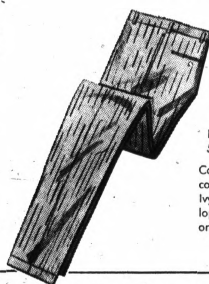


Men's Kentfield Super Touch SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 5.00 2 for \$7

Wash and wear 100% 2-ply rayon acetate flannel. Choose from a host of new fall plaids in blues, reds and browns. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear ... Street Floor



Boys' Corduroy SLACKS

Reg. 5.00 2 for \$5

Completely washable fine wale corduroy slacks in regular or Ivy styling. Charcoal or on-telope in sizes 8 to 18, regular or slim.

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor



BOYS' SWEATER SALE

Reg. 9.00 to 10.00

\$6.99

Your choice of fisherman knits, ski sweaters or cable designs in boys' bulky knit acrylic sweaters. Completely washable. Sizes 8 to 20.

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor



FABRIC BONANZA

Formal Dress Fabric
Reg. 3.00 yd. \$1.59 yd.
Bonded Wool Fabric
Reg. 4.50 yd. \$2.99 yd.
Quilted Cotton Print Fabric
Reg. 2.00 yd. \$1.19 yd.
Rob Roy Suiting Fabric
Reg. 3.00 yd. \$1.59 yd.
Heatherstone Wool Fabric
Reg. 3.50 yd. \$1.99 yd.
Selected Kettle Cloth Fabric
Reg. 2.00 yd. \$1.19 yd.

Choose from a vast selection of new colors and patterns at these low prices.

Fabrics ... Fourth Floor



Our Own Brand BELLEAIR ACRILAN® BLANKET

11.00 Value

\$7.99

Carefree 100% acrilan® acrylic fiber that gives year around comfort. Warmth without weight. 100% nylon binding guaranteed for the life of the blanket. Extra loft, machine washable, non-allergenic, mothproof. 72x90-inch size for twin or full beds.

Blankets ... Fourth Floor



ALLIED 401 TYPEWRITER

Complete with zippered carrying case. Easy touch keys that will teach your child to type. Gray color only.

Reg. 12.99

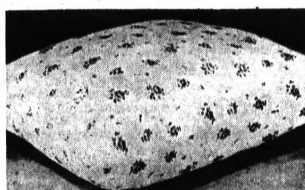
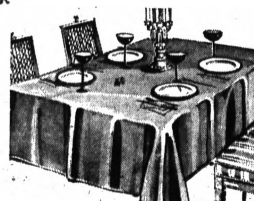
\$10.99

Toyland ... Fifth Floor

BELLEAIR Imported Linen

4.00 52x52 \$2.29
6.00 52x70 \$4.39
8.00 40x80 \$6.39
9.00 70x90 \$7.79
12.00 70x108 \$9.79
70c Napkins 39c

Linen ... Fourth Floor



JUMBO PILLOWS

Reg. 12.99 \$8.79

Completely machine washable and dryable. Non-allergenic. Machine washable. Two styles for years of sleeping comfort.

Pillows ... Fourth Floor



9-Piece HARD COAT TEFLON COOK SET

Reg. 27.95

\$24.88

COVER
Fits 10" SKILLET
OR DUTCH
OVEN

• 10-inch skillet • 5-qt. Dutch Oven • 3-qt. Covered Saucepan • 1-qt. covered saucepan • 2-qt. covered saucepan. Smooth-cooking aluminum, double coated with non-stick Teflon that lets you use metal spoons and spatulas.

Housewares ... Lower Level

HAROLD A. FRYER
Chairman of the BoardJOHN W. FRYER
Executive Vice President
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OfficerHOWARD H. FRYER, II
President and PublisherARNO MCCULLY
Circulation ManagerG. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising Manager

How to Back State's Open Housing Bill

The Michigan legislature is about to vote on fair housing legislation. The legislature reconvenes Tuesday and action on a state fair housing bill is uppermost on the order of business.

It's an issue that The Press feels has hung in a state of suspended animation long enough. Fair housing legislation has been enacted or is under consideration in many cities and states throughout the nation.

Right here in Michigan, several cities have already seen the need for such legislation and enacted their own local open housing ordinances.

Open housing deserves your support. But that support means nothing unless it is directed to the proper authorities. We urge you to contact your state representative and state senator by mail or phone before Tuesday and let him know how you feel about this bill.

The address for state representatives is:

Michigan House of Representatives,
Capitol Building,
Lansing, Mich. 48901

The address for state senators is:
Michigan Senate,
Capitol Building,
Lansing, Mich. 48901

The names, districts and home phone numbers of Pontiac area state representatives are:

60th District
Clifford H. Smart 624-2486
61st District
Loren D. Anderson 338-4470
62nd District
Arthur J. Law 332-4500
63rd District
Donald E. Bishop 651-0113
64th District
Raymond L. Baker 476-0776
65th District
William P. Hampton 647-1108

Here are the names, districts and home phone numbers of Pontiac area state senators:

14th District
George W. Kuhn 626-8057
15th District
Sander M. Levin 541-3873
16th District
Robert J. Huber 647-2473
17th District
L. Harvey Lodge 673-7361

Bert Lahr

One of Show Biz's top performers, and the last of a coterie of comedians that brightened the first half of the century died at age 72.



BERT LAHR

BERT LAHR (BORN LAHRHEIM and named IRVING) began his stage career in 1910 as a child vaudevillian. He graduated to burlesque — once the traditional training ground of comics — triumphed in a succession of Broadway musicals, had a fling at the movies, and along the way enlivened the air waves of radio and television.

Although Lahr attained film

immortality as the Cowardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz," his movie career was unspectacular, and soon after his epic portrayal, he departed Hollywood with the resigned comment, "After all, how many lion parts can you get in pictures?"

A master of slapstick and pantomimic comedy, LAHR evidenced unusual versatility as in recent years he successfully played tragic-comedy and Shakespearean roles. His characterizations invariably bore the stamp of good taste matched by exemplary personal conduct.

Multitudes spanning two generations mourn the passing of one whose contribution to American entertainment was unsurpassed.

Cyprus the Victim of Too Many 'Helping Hands'

The burning fuse on Cyprus has been snuffed out, thanks mainly to the strenuous mediation efforts of President JOHNSON's emissary, CYRUS VANCE.

The next immediate step is to remove at least some of the more explosive elements which have made such a powderkeg of this balmy Mediterranean island.

Agreements to enable 480,000 Greek Cypriots to get along with 120,000 Turkish Cypriots exist on paper. What is needed is the

will to make them work, not only on Cyprus but in Athens and Ankara.

Greece must once and for all abandon the idea of reuniting the island with itself and make genuine efforts to see that the rights of the Turkish minority are observed.

Eventually, the more that both Greece and Turkey are able to leave the island and its peoples alone, the better will be the chances for the Cypriots to forge a real nation out of themselves in lasting peace.

Pontiac Debates Open Housing Law

By DICK SAUNDERS

Open housing legislation is an inevitable product of our society.

It has been controversial wherever it popped up in Michigan. It is controversial here in Pontiac right now. The most recent open housing laws have been enacted in Birmingham and Detroit.

As in other cities where open housing ordinances have been proposed, many voices have been raised for and against such legislation in Pontiac.

Proponents base their arguments largely on the moral issue and a section of the state constitution that outlaws racial discrimination in housing, both private and public.

Some argue that there is nothing new or wrong with legislating morality. Others have argued that a local ordinance will only strengthen

the antidiscrimination principles already embodied in our state and national constitutions.

Still others argue that, if nothing else, enactment of an open housing law will demonstrate a basic good faith in the white community toward minority groups.

ONE FACTOR

Opponents of open housing have centered most of their arguments on one factor: the belief that a man has the right to dispose of his property as he sees fit.

Brace Annett, speaking for the Pontiac Board of Realtors, opposed Pontiac's proposed open housing ordinance on those grounds.

"We believe that every citizen should have the opportunity to buy or rent private property anywhere, but also believe the owner of private property should have the right to dispose of his property in accordance with his own desires," Annett said.

He went on to point out that any law that attempts to alter one's right to dispose of his own property as he sees

fit, might lead to "serious problems of enforcement and harassment of all citizens."

Annett's argument is both idealistic and theoretical.

It would work if everyone was perfect.

What Annett is saying is:

1 — A man should have the right to sell to whomever he wants to.

2 — He should not base his decision on race or creed or what-have-you.

UTOPIA
This kind of setup is utopia. Unfortunately, we don't live in utopia.

Too many of us are motivated by fear and suspicion and prejudice.

The realtors' theory is fine and dandy for whites who will not let racial discrimination guide them in selling or renting their property.

For the many others who do practice racial discrimination, this theory is merely something to hide behind.



"—But Don't Get Me Wrong, I'm All For You!"

David Lawrence Says:

Door Is Left Open for Controls

WASHINGTON — President Johnson, hasn't reached a decision yet as to whether he should recommend wage and price controls to Congress. But he doesn't mind letting both businessmen and labor unions know that he might feel compelled to do so later.

Mr. Johnson at his press conference on Monday, when asked whether he would ask Congress for emergency authority to enact wage and price controls, replied:

"No such proposals are under consideration at this time. I say nothing at this time."

Then, on Wednesday, when the President was to address the Business Council—a group of the nation's top executives—the speech as issued to the press beforehand read as follows:

"For the first time, America is fighting for freedom abroad without resorting to wage and price controls at home. Voluntary restraint has made involuntary curbs unnecessary. This is the way it should be done."

When Mr. Johnson actually delivered his talk on Wednesday evening, however, he said that "voluntary restraint has made involuntary curbs to this point unnecessary." The insertion of the phrase "to this point" is regarded as significant because this same qualification was thus made twice in the same week.

Some businessmen, on the other hand, have derived the impression that probably Mr. Johnson is talking about wage and price controls as a threat and doesn't really intend seriously to press for them.

'SERIOUS GAME'

Alfred Eisenpreis, vice president of the A.I.U. Stores Corp., said in a broadcast released by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce yesterday morning:

"I think it is also very important to remember that the talking about it, the process of talking about it, the branding of controls as a threat, with little intention of really taking the step—this is a very serious game. And I think we should be very careful, at all levels, in discussing the imposition thereof."

The President in his remarks to the Business Council made a fervent plea for "voluntary" restraints. He declared:

"Nobody benefits from a wage-price spiral. Labor knows that it does not. You know that business does not. And surely the American people do not."

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosebush of Lake Orion, 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Gina Stangeland of 1235 W. Silverbell, 89th birthday.

"Yet business says it is labor's responsibility to break the spiral, and labor says it is yours. I say it is everyone's responsibility. It is the responsibility of government, of labor and of business."

Bug Considine Says:

De Gaulle Not Changed, Willkie Book Indicates

NEW YORK — Charles de Gaulle's aberration is not of recent vintage. My friend Ed

Pool, who did so much to make the Sheraton Hotel chain a success, was a friend of Wendell Willkie.

Ed dug out his yellowing autographed copy of Will-CONSIDINE's "The World" the other day and pointed out reference to De Gaulle. It was written nearly a quarter of a century ago:

"I shall never forget my visit with De Gaulle. I was met at the airport at Beirut, received with an elaborately uniformed color guard and band, and whisked several miles to the house where the general was living—surrounded by elaborate and formal gardens, where guards saluted at every turn."

"We talked for hours in the general's private room, where every corner, every wall, held busts, statues, and pictures of Napoleon. The conversation continued through an elaborate dinner and went on late into the night, as we sat out on a beautiful starlit lawn."

"Frequently, the general, in describing his struggle of the moment with the British as to whether he or they should dominate Syria and the Lebanon, would declare dramatically, 'I cannot sacrifice or compromise my principles.'"

"LIKE JOAN OF ARC"

"When I referred to my great interest in the Fighting French movement, he corrected me sharply. 'The Fighting French are not a movement,' he said. 'The Fighting French are France itself. We are the residuary legatees of all of France and its possessions.'"

"Mr. Willkie," he concluded, "Some people forget that I and my associates represent France. They apparently do not have in mind France's glorious history. They are thinking in terms of its monetary eclipse."

Another dusty mummur from "one world"

RESPECTED CHURCHILL
"Quite contrary to general report, Stalin has great respect for Winston Churchill;

he almost said it to me — the respect of one great realist for another."

"On the personal side, Stalin is a simple man, with no affectations or poses. He does not seek to impress by any artificial mannerisms."

"His sense of humor is a robust one, and he laughs readily at unsuitable jokes and repartee."

"Once I was telling him of the Soviet schools and libraries I had seen — how good they seemed to me. And I added, 'but if you continue to educate the Russian people, Mr. Stalin, the first thing you know you'll educate yourself out of a job.'"

"He threw his head back and laughed and laughed. Nothing I said to him, or heard anyone else say to him, through two long evenings, seemed to amuse him as much."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Encouraging...

The Christian Science Monitor

One of the most interesting and encouraging discoveries to come out of present-day concern with hippeddom is that, over and over again, alienated youths have revealed a longing for parental discipline, guidance, and love.

Not stern, heartless Victorian discipline, but that which reflects a deep, thoughtful concern for one's child.

This has reinforced a maxim which in recent years has been brought more and more into dispute. This is the axiom that it is normal for children to feel an instinctive need for loving discipline and guidance.

The child, notwithstanding his own complete individuality, longs for the stability which comes from participation in an orderly society and an orderly routine.

All too often, the rebellious child, the dangerous child, the alienated child is merely showing forth, in the only way available to him, his deep distress at his parents' failure to provide an essential combination of affection and restraint.

In its recent survey of books, this newspaper found that "whereas the fundamental message used to be: Be yourself — with the

Voice of the People:

Replies to Recent Letter on Settlements by UAW

In reply to a recent letter regarding skilled trades getting the "filling of the pie" in recent UAW settlements, the nonskilled worker has made much more impressive gains from UAW activities than any skilled trade.

I suggest that the person who wrote the letter apply his resentment toward helping the skilled trades get out of the UAW and into a craft union of their choosing, thus freeing Mr. Reuther to devote his entire attention to representing you more "equitably."

RICHARD HWANG JR.
2451 VOORHEIS

'Commends Press for Covering COG Issues'

Congratulations to Gary Thorne and The Pontiac Press for the study of the Council of Governments (COG). Having attended several meetings and conversed with many authorities, we marvel at how faithfully and fairly your reporter expressed both views on the issue. His concluding observation pegs the problem concisely when he asks "will it be a lion or will it be a lamb?" Will it, or is it actually planned, to evolve into a "Metro" government or will it remain the forum for voluntary regional cooperation as touted?

DAVID A. BRADBURY
4066 TELEGRAPH
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

'Children Disappointed in Visit to Santa'

Most children expect to sit on Santa's lap and tell him what they want for Christmas. In our case, as well as many others, the little ones weren't permitted to sit on Santa's lap unless they were getting their pictures taken, which would have cost \$1.50. I don't object to Santa getting paid for his job but I object to the idea that before little ones can sit on his lap they have to pay.

RICHARD HART
800 OAKLAND

'Readers Give Views on Open Housing Laws'

I'm fed up with hearing of open housing, COG, and big brother "do-gooders." Every person should live and raise his family in any neighborhood he chooses and I'll be first to fight for that freedom but not by some phony voluntary associations and pseudo housing law that will not give me the right of trial and jury. The impetus behind all governmental extensions of power are political and economic, not humanitarian. Senator Huber is truly a gentleman and I support him wholeheartedly.

IRIS B. ALLEN
5099 COMMERCE, ORCHARD LAKE

Amendment to the Constitution says that no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privilege or immunities of citizens of the United States. Nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. Forced housing is contrary to this amendment.

CLAUDE CARTER
421 N. SAGINAW

'Citizens Should Thank God for Freedom'

Do citizens want to keep the Country free for just whites or for all races? Do you want a country like it was in the days of Christ when Christians were persecuted and killed for believing in equality for all; or when our ancestors had to fight for our freedom from England; or maybe you would like it as it was in Germany when Hitler was in power. Think good and thank God you still have your freedom.

RICHARD DONNER
4624 FOURTH, DRAYTON PLAINS

Question and Answer

Why don't they put a traffic light at the intersection of Square Lake Road and Franklin Road?

MRS. K. A. W.

REPLY

A signal for that location has been approved and a work order should be issued very soon.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Myth...

Columbus Evening Dispatch

If the circumstances under which the real or fancied elimination of Ernesto Guevara had been arranged to foster a myth they couldn't have been much different from what has happened in Bolivia.

There is no reasonable ground for believing the Bolivian government deliberately shrouded the liquidation of Latin communist-mas-

ter guerrilla in mysterious confusion.

Nevertheless the manner of announcing the wily "Che's" demise to the world leaves a lot to be desired.

As matters stand now his memory is likely to linger on for even grow into some mischievous kind of folk hero among the exploited and subversion-prone peasantry. Fidel Castro has made a dramatic public spectacle in accepting the fact of Guevara's death. This could be either a legitimate admission of a stunning blow to the revolution in the Western Hemisphere or an elaborately spun propaganda veil to add to the obscenity.

We are inclined to go along with the official acceptance of the truth of Guevara's death as reflected in Buenos Aires, Havana, and Washington.

The world is well rid of Che Guevara. His remains, save for a few fragments which were kept for fragment comparison, have been disposed of beyond reach of eye.

His concept of guerrilla warfare remains undamaged. His image as a stalwart of the Communist conquest is a lie gone. Those grisly remnants retained in evidence of his death must not be allowed to become unholy relics of a Red saint.

The Associated Press is getting exclusively for the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 25 cents a week when mailed in Oakland, Georgia, Louisville, Kentucky, and all other places in the United States. Subscriptions outside the United States are payable in advance. Postage has been paid at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.P.C.

Apparently Satirical Book Says Peace Undesirable

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — Washington last week was rocked by a book—one that was almost anonymous, almost serious, almost believable.

"Report From Iron Mountain on the Possibility and Desirability of Peace," published by Dial Press, is an apparent satire on the order of Jonathan Swift's "Modest Proposal" that the Irish solve their poverty problem by selling their children as meat.

Behind trappings of scientific objectivity and deliberation, "Iron Mountain" concludes that peace is not only unlikely in our society, but it is not even desirable.

"Peace, while not theoretically impossible," says the book jacket, "is probably unattainable; even if it could be achieved it would certainly not be in the best interests of a stable society."

Ostensibly, the report covers the deliberations of a special study group—its members including an anthropologist, psychologist, psychiatrist, chemist, physicist and systems analyst. They were assigned the task of evaluating problems that would confront the United States and the world if full peace should break out.

They purportedly gathered on Iron Mountain, the New York State home of the Hudson Institute, from which the Defense Department buys much of its social science.

The Iron Mountain conference engaged in "no agonizing over cultural and religious values. No moral posturing," writes the ostensibly anonymous member who released an ostensibly unauthorized copy of the ostensibly secret document.

He describes it as a mirror image of the kind of scientific thinking the Defense Department brings into military planning via its captive think tanks—the Rand Corp., Hudson and the Institute for Defense Analyses.

The group soon concludes that war is not a simple instrument of national policy, but, in fact, the principal structuring force in society.

With Swift-like bitterness, the Iron Mountain conferees conclude that, aside from its military uses, the war system stabilizes the economy, provides national social cohesion and public authority, takes care of antisocial elements through the draft, controls population growth and provides the stimulus for both cultural and scientific progress.

Unless other means can be found to fill these essential functions, say the conferees, full-scale disarmament would be disastrous.

Possible alternatives to war examined are: slavery for controlling antisocials, compulsory artificial insemination for controlling population and a gigantic space program for controlling the economy.

None seems an immediately viable substitute for war, however, says the report.

Throughout "Iron Mountain," the trappings of computer technology and modern analytic techniques lend a scientific air. And in his review of the book for the newspaper supplement, Book World, economist John Kenneth Galbraith perpetuates the grim satire by complaining that it should never have been released to an unprepared public.

It could not be more credible "had I written it myself," says Galbraith.

In reality, the authorship of "Iron Mountain" remains a mystery. The obvious choice is Leonard C. Lewin, a New York free-lance journalist, who wrote and signed the book's introduction. But Lewin won't admit he wrote it and speculation has touched on Galbraith and economist Kenneth Boulding.

For his part, Galbraith suggests Secretary of State Dean Rusk wrote the book, along with presidential adviser Walt Rostow, Claire Booth Luce and Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill.

STUDY PRAISED

Writing in Book World under the pseudonym of Herschel McLandress, Galbraith praises the study as the "first to be grounded firmly on modern social science and buttressed by modern empirical techniques as extended and refined by computer technology."

To Galbraith and the anonymous authors, the irony is meant to expose harshly both a moral science and the national policies science is marshaled to support.

But to Hudson Institute's director Herman Kahn, an apparent target, the irony backfired.

"Iron Mountain" is a double satire, says Kahn. It intends to satirize government reports, but backfires on the author or authors, he holds.

No one who's read a government report can take this seriously as satire. It is even more incredible, he points out, that anyone could take this report itself seriously.

"Two years ago no one would have," he says. "If we have reached the point where some people will, that says something about the country."

Federal's

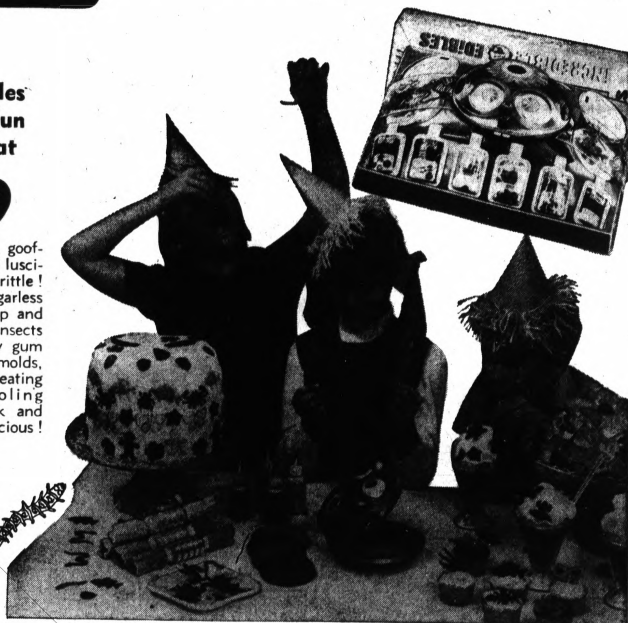
TOY SALE

Hey kids! Visit Santa! He has a special candy treat for you!

Incredible Edibles[®] by Mattel are fun to make and eat

7.99

Think up the wildest, goofiest thing to eat, like a luscious lizard or beetle brittle! Then get out the sugarless liquid Gobble-Degoop and make bite-size bugs, insects that taste like cherry gum drops! Complete kit: molds, electric scooper, heating unit, decorations, cooling tray, instruction book and more! Frightfully delicious!



Baby Snugglebun with Playall 6 gives hours of fun by Remco

It's love at first sight with Baby Snugglebun. Playall 6 is a swing, playpen, stroller, car seat, high chair and rocker. 15" doll, rooted hair.

10.99



Baby's Hungry doll really chews and drinks and she looks so real

Watch her mouth and lips move, her eyes look around! In cotton dress with bib and diapers. She wets, too! Feeding dish, milk bottle.

9.99

Batteries not incl.



YOUR CHOICE 1.74

Trumpet with mute. Golden Saxophone, and instructions. Accordion, eightnote scale.



YOUR CHOICE 4.74

Instant TV, camera and set in one. See yourself on screen. Science Pak, six great items.



YOUR CHOICE 1.34

Towel kit, 4 show towels, embroidery stitch, instructions. Knitting set, yarn, needles.



YOUR CHOICE 2.74

Holster set, 2 pistols, belt. Western set, repeating pistol and carbine. Belt, caps.



Bottle babies turn head, stand alone by Remco

Six different babies! In costume, diaper and pin.

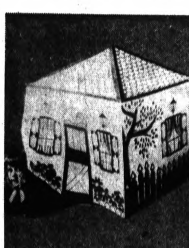
1.34



Famous Katrina doll by Remco has ribboned hair

Watch her pose! 13" tall in white diaper, T-shirt.

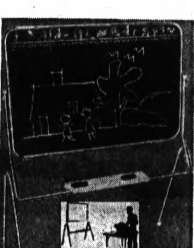
4.94



Card table play house by Remco is a hideaway

For boys, girls. Slips over card table, folds away.

2.64



Blazon comb, chalk board and movie screen

Two-sided chalk board, erasers. Reflector screen.

5.96

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Town 'n' Terrace Carpeting

Vectra

Ozite introduces the soft, warm, quiet tile that never needs waxing or polishing... because it's carpet! 16 colors. Simple to install.

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With Millage Vote Funds

County Gains New Major 'Park'

By ED BLUNDEN
Oakland County has acquired its second new major "park" with funds provided by a special millage approved last year by county voters.

The new facility is located in Independence Township.

The 327-acre parcel includes the entire west half of Crooked Lake in Independence Township, and was purchased from a private owner for \$540,000.

The entire site, virtually untouched for decades by man, was turned into a county park — thanks to county voters who approved a one-fourth mill levy in November 1966, for the express purpose of obtaining such parklands.

The land contains 10 springs, two spring-fed lakes, tall hills suitable for sledding or skiing, woods with trees hundreds of years old, rolling meadowland,

and a profusion of wildlife and plants.

'GREAT BREAK'
Kenneth VanNatta, director of the parks and recreation department, sees the acquisition as a "great break for the residents of Oakland County."

A set of fortuitous circumstances brought the property to the county in its present primitive state according to those familiar with its history.

First of all the original settlers did not do well on the gravel soil and evidence of the efforts — some tumbled stone walls, old orchards — remain at the site.

Then in the 1920s, a man named Bushman brought up all the surrounding property and created an estate that was to encompass some 4,000 acres.

KEPT IN WILD STATE
Bushman never developed the property, but kept it in a wild

state, using it for outdoor recreation for his family and friends. In the Depression 30s he had to give up his plans, however.

In 1939, most of the portion purchased by the county was obtained by the Frederick C. Pew family of Bloomfield Hills. They in turn, kept the property as it was except for a small rustic cabin erected in the 1940s on the lake shore — the only building on the acreage.

Pew, along with his partner, F. M. Brook, sold the land to the county with the wish that it be used for "family fun."

"We had many years of enjoyment out of the land and we hope the residents of the county can have the same," he said.

Data on the site shows the county will take possession of the entire western half of Crooked Lake, formerly called Lower Bushman Lake, with a

shore line about three-fourths of a mile long.

This lake, 68 feet deep at points, is fed by tiny, crystal-clear Spring Lake, higher and to the west — a factor which keeps the lake level constant. These waters are headwaters of the Clinton River.

The rolling terrain rises to 1,300-foot elevation, one of the highest points in the county. There are six natural aled and ski slopes. It is three miles north of the I-75 Sashabaw exit of I-75 and just 2½ miles from Clarkson.

VanNatta, speaking from his experience in purchasing land for the county, said the price of \$1,600 per acre was "very generous" on the part of the sellers.

SOUGHT BY FIRMS

The land was being sought by gravel mining firms, VanNatta revealed, and the definite pos-

sibility that the land could have been put to that use existed.

There are about 10 recent test holes around the park, made by gravel experts' tests.

VanNatta and other park officials see the site as ideal for family-type recreation. It is excellent for such sports as swimming, fishing, hiking, picnicing, etc.

The basic concept of the County Parks and Recreation Commission for the park is to, in general, leave it in a natural state and not allow extensive construction of facilities.

The commission now has acquired two large parks under the authority granted it in the 1966 election.

The first purchase, for \$490,000, was of the Paradise Beach Park in Groveland Township. That 155-acre recreation development was about to be sold to a subdivision developer.



SYLVAN SETTING—Ideal for hiking and nature trails is the area in the wooded high hills adjacent to the lake. Gerard Lacey,

assistant director of the county parks and recreation commission, inspects the site.



Crooked Lake: An Unspoiled New Park Site Near Clarkson

Mailing Deadlines Closer

Deadlines for mailing Christmas cards and packages are getting closer. Postmaster William Donaldson issued this list of dates as a reminder:

The deadline for airmail gifts and greeting cards to all members of the Armed Forces abroad is Dec. 11.

Overseas airmail going on heavily traveled routes must be sent by Dec. 10.

Dec. 10 is also the deadline for greeting cards being sent to distant states by domestic surface mail. Gifts and greeting cards being sent by surface to nearby areas must go out by Dec. 13.

Gifts and greeting cards being sent within the U.S. by airmail can go as late as Dec. 19.

WRAPPING HINTS
Remember to wrap packages securely, address one side of

the package only, and put into every package a slip of paper bearing the address and return address, Donaldson said.

When sending cards, use the local and out-of-town paper wrapping hands supplied by the post office. Out-of-town cards will then be sent out faster, the post office will get longer.

Mail early. As the mailing deadlines approach, the lines in the post office will get longer.

Peace Corps Head Recruiting Students
WASHINGTON (AP)—Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn will visit four small colleges in Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana next week as part of the agency's program to recruit personnel.

He will speak at convocations and visit with faculty and students at Hillsdale, Olivet and Hope Colleges in Michigan and Goshen College in Indiana.

A new shatterproof transparent material for glazing windows is claimed to be 250 times stronger than glass.

Report Out Soon on School Needs

By DICK ROBINSON
A report that could shape the future of the Pontiac school system is expected to be released in about one month. The board of education's Finance Study Council has been hard at work for over two months preparing the document that will point out school needs for decades to come.

A millage and bond referendum are certain items to be recommended by the 123-member council, but the main question to be decided is how much money will be needed.

Many school officials consider the months ahead as the most critical in the history of the school district.

Heading up the exhaustive, short-term study is Francis M. Webster Jr., a Chrysler Corp. operations research manager.

'PONTIAC FORTUNATE'
"Pontiac is fortunate it has a very good school system," he commented. "People in general don't realize what a good school system they have."

"No doubt the district's constant millage in the past few years has resulted in a deterioration of the school program, for example in remedial reading and physical education in elementary school."

Pontiac's current school tax is the lowest of the 28 school districts in Oakland County.

Ninety lay citizens and 33 professional school staff members are not just analyzing school costs. The council is broken down into the following subcommittees:

● **Study Body Analysis:** The committee, headed by James Mathews, is analyzing student population presently enrolled and projected into the future.

Items given particular attention include racial, handicapped, socioeconomic and achievement makeup of students.

● **Educational Goals Analysis of Students:** The committee, run by Ralph W. Behler, will determine the state of

preparation a student possesses as he leaves school for work or higher education.

This committee will try to answer where graduating students go? How do they rate in college? How many students drop out? What demands will be made on graduates 20 years from now?

● **Educational Goals Analysis — of Staff:** This committee is headed by Albert H. Stauffer.

Four areas being tackled by this committee are composition of current instructional and noninstructional staff, projection of needs for a quality education program, training requirements and recruitment of staff to meet projected needs.

● **Educational Process Analysis of Facilities:** Headed by James R. Stelt, this committee is studying construction of a Human Resources Center in southeast Pontiac to replace obsolete facilities, needs for secondary schools and defunct to segregation throughout the school district.

● **Educational Process Analysis of Curriculum:** This committee with Richard M. Irwin as chairman will propose educational experiences to achieve the goals outlined

by the educational goals analysis of students committee.

It will concern itself with the strengths and weaknesses of the present curriculum, addition or changing of courses, technological advances and whether the present 6-3-3 (6 years elementary school, 3 years junior high, 3 years senior high) system should be continued.

● **Cost Analysis:** headed by Robert Norberg. This group is making an historical analysis of cost data including trends and projections of cost.

● **Revenue Analysis:** J. Bradley Ronan is chairman. Included under study here are analysis of historical revenue data and influences on future revenues.

● **Community Relations,** lead by Charles W. Buck. This group will present the findings and decision of the school board to the electorate. The chairman is Charles W. Buck. Webster, who lives at 2143 S. Hammond Lake, West Bloomfield Township, invites residents who have comments or suggestions on the school study to contact the appropriate subcommittee chairman.

Originally the council had hoped to present its recommendations to the board of education next Wednesday but is now shooting for Jan. 10 to give them additional time to look at secondary facility requirements, according to Webster.

He gave an analysis of the membership of the council who will play such an important part in future school decisions:

● Of the 90 lay members, 70 are males, 14 are Negroes and two are students. Some 14 different classifications of occupations are represented with most in marketing, general business or homemaking.

● The 90 members have 180 children, most of them in school. Eleven members have no children.

● Most council members have well over 12 years of education with one having completed 22 years.

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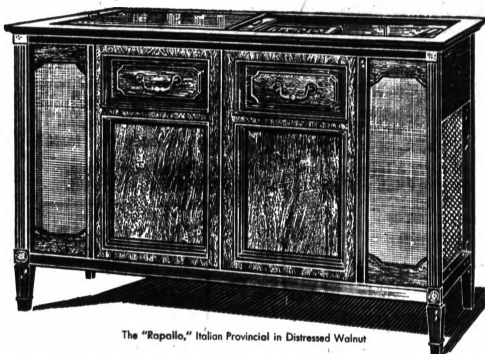
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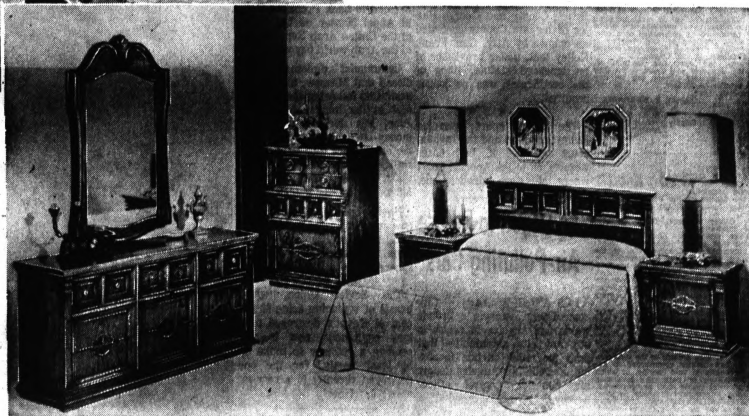
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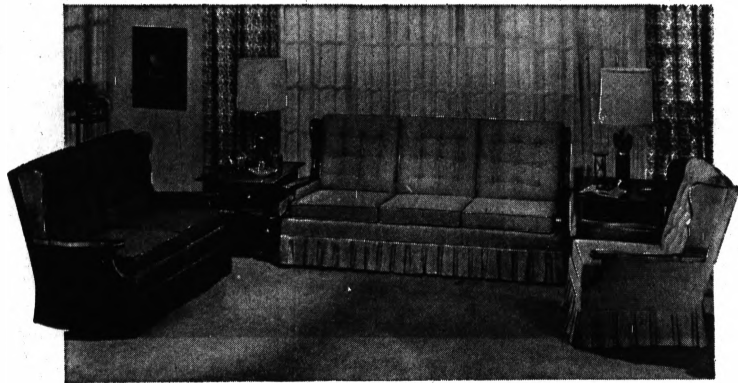
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6-pc. walnut modern dining group

New Tavern Walnut finish on Walnut Veneers. Includes 40x60x72" Rectangular extension Table plus four side modern Chairs and 3-drawer, 2-door Buffet. All six pieces.

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'Quilted' floral sofa and love seat group

Fabulous new traditional or contemporary corner arrangement. Floral "Quilted" loose pillow-back Sofa and matching Love Seat with foam 1-cushions plus easy-roll "Ball Casters" on both pieces. Huge fabric and color choice. Now... specially priced!

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Elegant French Influence with this exquisite Fruitwood finish on cherry veneers. Includes: Oval extension table, four carved side chairs and matching buffet. All six pieces.

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Answers Offered to Fair-Housing Questions

(Continued From Page One)

Q — I've heard that if a fair housing bill were passed it would give the Michigan Civil Rights Commission power to act as judge, jury and prosecutor. I've been told the Civil Rights Commission presumes you're guilty until proven innocent, and that a commission investigator can demand entry to your home without a warrant. I'm for fair housing, but not unfair enforcement.

A — The commission doesn't presume guilt, and the burden of proof is on the claimant. If the commission then investigates the party complained against as well as the complainant. If the facts indicate no discrimination, the complaint is dismissed. If there is reason to believe there was discrimination, the commission tries to effect a voluntary settlement. Only when such efforts fail does the commission hold a public hearing and require compliance with the law. The commission would be required to petition a circuit court for termination of a penalty against an individual.

Very few complaints go that far. More than 98 per cent are dismissed or settled quietly through discussion and negotiation. There are several administrative bodies with similar powers and procedures, such as the Workmen's Compensation Board and the Labor Mediation Board.

Q — Is there any appeal from the commission's decisions?

A — Yes. Commission decisions may be appealed to the circuit court in the appropriate county.

Q — What if a false complaint is filed against me?

A — All complaints filed with the Civil Rights Commission are sworn statements. Anyone who knowingly gives false information in a complaint is subject to a charge of perjury.

Court Verdict Against JPs

BEULAH (AP) — Justices of the peace are not required to file certificates of conviction with county clerks and are not entitled to a 60-cent fee for that service, the State Court of Appeals has ruled.

Justices Leonard Case of Benzie County and George Hunter of Ingham County contested an opinion by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley that, under provisions of an amended statute, filing of the certificates was no longer required.

Soviets Boost Aid to Egypt

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is escalating its aid to Egypt in return for wider controls and base facilities, diplomatic reports said today.

In doing so, the Soviets have decided to back President Gamal Abdel Nasser as the leader of the United Arab Republic and of the Arab world beyond.

Communist diplomats disclosed that Moscow, after initial hesitation following the Arab defeat at the hands of Israel in June, has decided to put its money once more on Nasser as the only choice and to back him sufficiently so that he can "last," despite some Arab rumblings of dissatisfaction.

Q — Why do professional real estate men always oppose fair-housing legislation?

A — Not all do. Many real estate brokers and builders have feared they would lose business if such laws were passed, but this has not happened in states and cities where housing laws are in effect. People continue to avail themselves of the services of real estate agents just as much as they did before the laws were passed.

NOTE OF HEARING ON Necessity and Intention to Construct Sanitary Sewer in Perry Street.

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The Benzie court overruled Kelley's opinion and the Ingham court sustained it. Both cases were taken to the Appeals Court where they were joined as one.

LA Urged to Refuse Air-Polluting Cars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — City councilman Marvin Braude wants Los Angeles to refuse to buy any city automobiles that emit too much carbon monoxide, and the Los Angeles County pollution control officer agrees.

Having opted for Nasser, Moscow now is pushing all out for penetration of Egypt in the political, economic and military spheres.

The Soviet Union, which boasts of replacing some 80 per cent of Egypt's destroyed military equipment, now is also sending a refinery to make up at least partly, for the one destroyed recently in a reprisal attack by Israel.

Forecrest: He'll Help His Wife

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — When the director of the Weather Bureau's national hurricane center retires in January, his wife is going to get a break.

Gordon Dunn, thinking ahead about his days away from the office, said, "I'm going to help my wife put up her hurricane shutters. She's always had to do that by herself before."

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Ribbed wool turtleneck; comes in white, black, green, \$10.

Front cable crew-neck pullover of wool; white, navy, or coffee, \$12.

Ribbed acrylic cardigan with covered buttons; white, maize, pink, \$11.

Pointelle cardigan of lambswool/angora/nylon; white, pink, or blue, \$13.

Full fashioned mock turtle of Orlon® acrylic; white, black, navy, \$10.

Pearly buttoned cardigan of Orlon® acrylic; comes in white or black, \$10.

Scandinavian wool turtleneck; beige with navy, white/navy/orange, \$13.

All-over cable cardigan with covered buttons; white, or black, wool, \$12.

Orlon® acrylic cardigan; navy, white, maize. By Koret of California, \$10.

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Pontiac, Northland, Eastland, Westland open till 9 P.M. Monday through Saturday. Downtown Detroit open Monday through Friday till 8:30, Saturday till 9.

Bewildered Parents of D.C. Hippies Unite for Therapy, Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I hear other parents talk about how their kids are in college or are doctors and teachers and what can I say? My son's a dirty, rotten social dropout."

It takes courage for a mother to get up in front of people she hardly knows and say a thing like that. But here, every Tuesday night, it happens.

The mother and those who gathered to hear her were parents of hippies. They were drawn together by the mutual hope of mutual help in searching for some way to get their runaway children to come home.

For lack of a better name, they call themselves the National Society for the Parents of Flower Children. It is not so

much an organization as it is group therapy during which the parents hope they may learn something from each other that they can use to help their children.

SHARE PROBLEMS

Even if they fail in that, they say, just talking about their troubles makes them feel better and that in itself makes the effort worthwhile.

There was, for instance, the mother who lost her 17-year-old son to the hippie subculture she cannot understand. He left

home four years ago. Later he's been coming back when he's hungry or in trouble with the law.

"Once I sat up all night outside a jail knowing my son was in a cell inside and I thought things could never be any worse," she said. "Then the next morning I heard he had escaped and suddenly things were much worse."

"There are times I feel there's just no reason to hope that we'll ever be happy again. All we need is one step forward:

Just one. We'd take our boy back. We want him back. But he doesn't want us."

The NSPFC group is small. It started with 35 parents and has dwindled during its two months of existence to 15. For the moment, the members are satisfied to keep it that size.

"We have to make some decision about what we want this group to accomplish," a father said. "We have to do some work with some psychiatrists and psychologists and find out how to go about helping our children."

"If we're going to get more people here we have to have some means to help them when they arrive."

The NSPFC meets on Tuesday nights in a hall at St. Thomas' Episcopal church located just one block from Dupont Circle, Washington's hippie area.

INITIAL TENSENESS

At first, the group meetings were tense, a little like the opening of a new chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, as one parent put it.

"When parents first come, they're belligerent defensive," a father said. "They think only their children need help. They find it very difficult to sit in front of other people and admit that they may have failed their children as much as they think their children failed them."

"The road back from this problem isn't a one-lane road. The parents and the children have to travel it together."

Some parents think they may have found the road back and

they are anxious to tell other NSPFC members about it.

"After hunting for a year I found my son and to my surprise he agreed to submit to a (mental) examination, not so much out of willingness to return to the fold but more out of interest in what the doctors would do to him," one father said at a recent meeting. He volunteered to give the group full details on the examination and its results as soon as he could.

"If it helps my son maybe it can help some of you," he said.

17 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen servicemen have been listed as killed in action in the Vietnam war by the Defense Department.

Two others died of wounds and 24 men, previously reported missing in action, were reported dead.

Killed in action:

ARMY
ARKANSAS — Spec. 4 James W. North, Jr., Holly Grove, Illinois.
ILLINOIS — WO Michael J. Uter, Moline, Ill.
IOWA — Capt. P. Barbour, Jr., Iowa.
IOWA — Maj. Earl E. Roberson, Ida Grove, Iowa.
MICHIGAN — Sgt. Thomas C. Mays, Hamtramck, Mich.
MISSISSIPPI — Capt. Richard L. Calton, Fayetteville, La.
NEW MEXICO — Spec. 4 William D. Hedges, Denver, Colo.
NORTH CAROLINA — Capt. Richard L. Calton, Fayetteville, La.
OHIO — Sgt. William W. McGraw, Sugar Grove, Ohio.
OHIO — Sgt. Robert L. San, Cleveland, Ohio.
OREGON — WO Lavin W. Roland, Portland, Ore.
PENNSYLVANIA — Sgt. Larry E. Flady, Warren, Pa.
TEXAS — Pfc. Gerald L. McKinley, Lancaster, Texas.

TEXAS — Spec. 4 Kenneth G. Edwards, Pasadena, Texas.
WASHINGTON — Pfc. John R. Wolf, Renton, Wash.

Died of wounds:

ARMY
ILLINOIS — Pfc. Gary B. Jones, Galesburg, Ill.
NAVY
ILLINOIS — Electronics Technician 3 C. Robert L. Gray, Marengo, Ill.

Changed from missing to dead—hostile:

ARMY
ARIZONA — Pfc. Juan M. Garcia, Maricopa, Ariz.
CALIFORNIA — 1st Lt. Jerome C. Shoemaker, Newport Beach, Calif.
FLORIDA — Pfc. James R. Worrell, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
FLORIDA — 1st Lt. Donald E. Smith, Columbus, Miss.
ILLINOIS — Pfc. Richard N. Kimball, Jr., Chicago, Ill.
ILLINOIS — Pfc. Richard N. Kimball, Jr., Chicago, Ill.
MASSACHUSETTS — Sgt. George H. MacFarland, Silver Hills, Mass.
MISSISSIPPI — Spec. 4 Dean Moore, Taylor, Miss.
MISSISSIPPI — Spec. 4 Robert W. Lindgren, Minneapolis, Minn.
MISSISSIPPI — Spec. 4 Gary R. Cooper, Memphis, Tenn.
NEW YORK — Pfc. John D'Agostino, Brooklyn, N.Y.
NEW YORK — Pfc. Alan J. Impellitteri, Livermore, Calif.

MISSING as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Sgt. Thomas G. Brady, Spec. 4 Roland J. Grander, Changed from missing to captured.

AIR FORCE

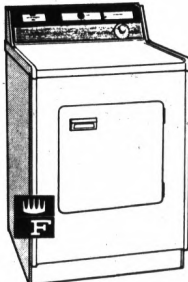
Returned to military control: Pfc. Kenneth W. Stuckey, Died not as a result of hostile action.

ARMY
FLORIDA — Pfc. Calvin L. Cook, Plant City, Fla.

MISSING as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Spec. 5 John M. Ekstrand, Livermore, Calif.

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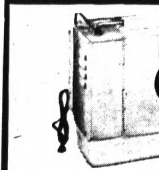
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Heart Was Given 'to Turn Our Grief Into Their Hope'

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — "I don't think he should have 'We thought we could turn our been," he said. "Somewhere sorrow into somebody else's along the line something must hope," said a 49-year-old man as have been learned that help he told about deciding to give the next time. I don't like to the heart of his dying son to think it was a waste."

"The hospital had sent out telegrams about the baby that was dying. We thought it was a way to get involved. People these days seem to hesitate about helping others," Keith Bashaw, a Cherry Hill, N.J., lawyer, said Wednesday night.

"We thought if we could contribute to somebody else's happiness and we could turn our own sorrow into gladness. I think we did."

Bashaw and his wife, Celeste, 31, have two other children, aged 7 and 5. Their third child was born Monday in a Philadelphia hospital by a caesarean delivery and had suffered severe brain damage. Physicians said it was inevitable he would die, as he did Wednesday morning. The heart was transplanted into a 2½-week-old infant, but that baby also died. The dying Bashaw baby had been flown to New York and rushed to the Brooklyn hospital under police escort.

RIGHT DECISION

"It wasn't an immediate decision," said Bashaw. "We thought deeply about it but then decided it was the right thing to do. I'm sorry it didn't work, but we're not sorry we did it."

Bashaw said he heard one of the surgeons say he was disappointed.

Trooper Arrests

EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police report they made 24,896 arrests in October, 23,181 on traffic offenses and 1,715 for criminal activities. Department vehicles traveled 2.01 million miles during the month.

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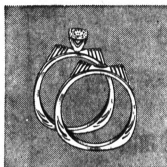
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\$100



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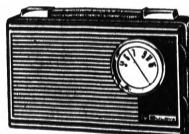
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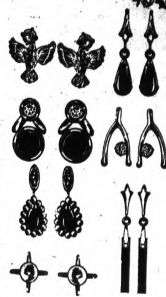


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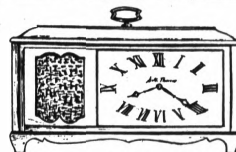
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Niven Recalls Episode From HIS 'Impossible Years'

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Here's a Christmas fable, told by David Niven and related to me by Chad Everett.

The two are shooting "The Impossible Years" at MGM and Niven, a marvelous raconteur, told Chad about his early days when he was exceedingly broke.

A generous family befriended him, took him in and gave him a home.

Came Christmas and Niven wanted to give them a present to show his appreciation. But all he could afford was a set of gingham napkins.

"I gave them the napkins," Niven says, "and they gave me a Studebaker."

NO GAS

But the struggling young actor couldn't afford any gas for his new car.

It stood in the street for two weeks — "with the red ribbons still around it."

Times are considerably better for Niven these days. One of our best actors and nicest people, his talent and niceness have been rewarded financially.

After he finishes "The Im-

possible Years," he's off on his tiful thing who is scared to keep taking my picture, yet I haven't been in a picture that's released yet. I don't deserve any attention at this point."

UNTOUCHABLE

"I ski for three months every year," he says. "No one can reach me, not even my agent."

He likes "The Impossible Years," a story of a father with a teen-age daughter problem. It is, he says, a good script and there aren't many of them.

"'13' was a good script, too," he says. "But the editing took everything good out of it and now it makes absolutely no sense."

Chad Everett and young Christina Ferrare play the juvenile leads in the film.

LAST UNDER MGM

For Chad, this is his last picture under his MGM contract, which doesn't displease him.

Chad is learning chess during the filming, from an expert-director Michael Gordon.

Mike says that Chad is a good pupil, "but he's too aggressive, like all youth."

Christina Ferrare, at 17, is under contract to 20th Century Fox, who loaned her to MGM for this film. She's a tall, beau-



LEANER YEARS—David Niven, shown here with Christina Ferrare in the scene from "The Impossible Years," can still recall leaner years.

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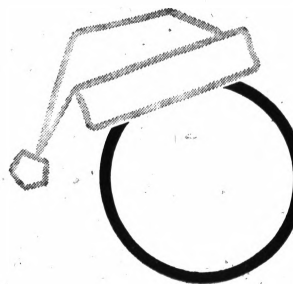
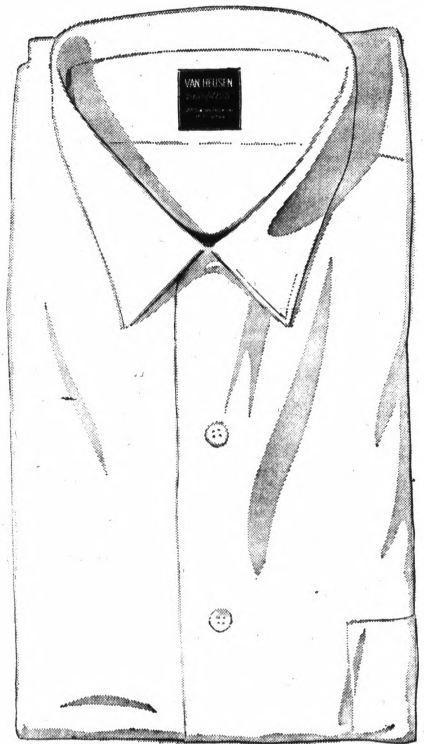
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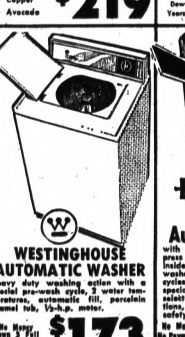
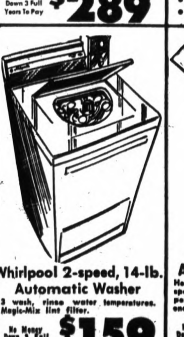
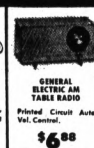
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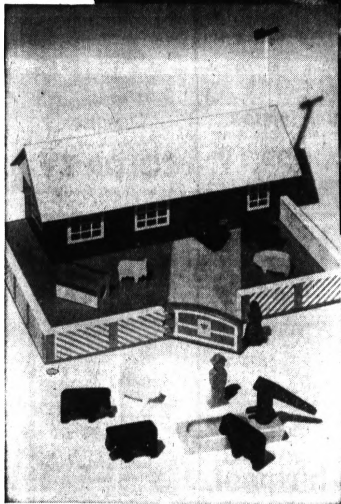
Hudson's is open nights till Christmas

If you have a pre-schooler to buy for, any one of these playthings will fill the bill perfectly. Safe-to-chew-on animals. Playsets with parts that are scaled to fit in little hands easily. Furniture that's just their size. Find these and more at Hudson's Toyland, Pontiac, 2nd floor; also Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland and Westland.

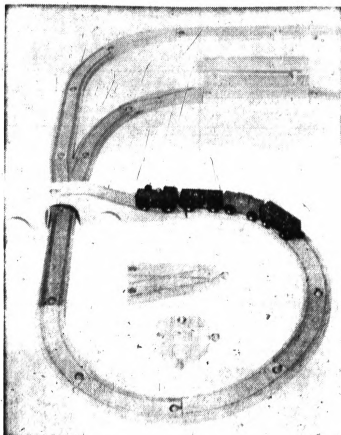
Shop by phone! Call your Hudson's toll-free suburban number.

*Hudson's Pontiac, Northland, Eastland and Westland
open Monday thru Saturday till 9.

Hudson's Downtown Detroit open Monday thru Friday till 8:30,
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Painted wood farm set from Sweden has barn, 7 animals, 2 people, pump, trough, doghouse, 4.99



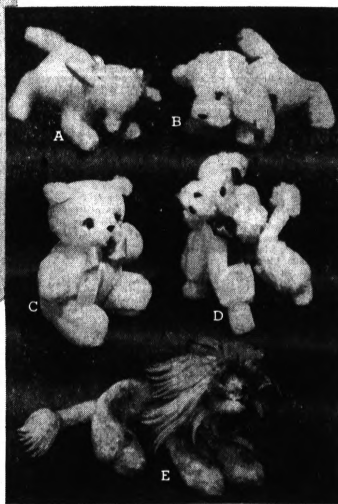
Wooden train set from Sweden comes with a track, engine, 4 cars, terminal, more \$10



Talking telephone has 7 things to say; just push the button. Colorful plastic. "D" battery (not included, 20c extra) \$6



Castle set in molded plastic includes 12 fighting men, horses. Drawbridge works 7.99



Realistic plush animals of washable rayon pile.
C. Cuddle teddy bear, 13"; many colors ... 3.25
E. Fuzzy tan lion measures 13" long 4.25
B. Softy dog, 14" tall, assorted colors ... 3.25
D. Standing 12" poodle, many colors 3.50
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Soft, squeezable dolls for little girls to love, dress and undress, feed and fuss over.
B. Baby Tweek, 20" tall, in blanket 7.50
A. Baby Buttercup, 16"; drinks, wets, coos .. \$5
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C. Cuddle Baby, 17" tall in pajama set \$6



Set of 2 Captain's chairs and table in glossy white or maple-finish wood 37.50



Apache spring horse on tubular metal frame won't tip. 27" saddle height, 40" long \$20

Bring the children to see Santa in person in his
Enchanted Village, Hudson's, Downtown Detroit, 12th

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Former Coworkers Get Together at Party



A reunion was held Thursday evening for a number of women who worked at The Pontiac Press 25 years ago; some are still at their desks. Hostess was Mrs. Bruce Hubbard of Ottawa Drive (lower right hand corner). In the back row (from left) are Mrs. Earl Treadwell, Vera Bassett, Mrs. Joseph Burgdorf, Mrs. John Riley and Mrs. John

Heitsch. From the left in the middle row are Mrs. Earl DeMond, Mrs. James Simmons, Ethel Bassett, Mrs. Arthur Petar and Mrs. James Briney. On the floor are Mrs. George Niekirk, Mrs. Walter Babb, Mrs. Raymond Cross of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Hubbard.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1967

B-1

This Kind Is 'Bad News'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why do some people give the newspaper boy the run-around when he tries to collect for the paper?

They say, "Come back tomorrow, Sonny, I don't have any change right now." And when he comes back and they see who it is, they don't answer the door. And some folks keep the poor kid standing there while they go for the money, and it takes them so long you would think they had to go to Fort Knox to get it. But just let the newspaper boy deliver the paper late once and they are on the phone in two minutes talking to the complaint department. Do our kids a favor, Abby, and mention this in your column.

FOR THE BOYS

DEAR FOR: Most folks don't realize that every newspaper carrier is "in business for himself." He pays for the newspapers out of his own pocket, and has to collect to get even. It's unfair to keep him coming back to collect. Our young men who have the initiative to take a paper route deserve your consideration. Won't you please have the money ready when he calls—the first time!

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a young woman and she says she loves me, too. Naturally, I have marriage in mind, but I do not want to propose to her now because I am in the army, and I anticipate going overseas, and I feel that it would be unfair to her to be engaged to me under those circumstances. Am I wrong?

IN DOUBT

DEAR IN: Yes. Ask her anyway. A girl in love would consider it a privilege, not a sacrifice to wait for her man.

DEAR ABBY: I am doing my Christmas shopping now, and I'm tempted to "forget" a certain niece and nephew of mine. They are 15 and 17, and ever since I can remember their mother has picked up the telephone about the middle

of January to thank me for the lovely gifts I sent her children for Christmas. This just burns me up!

I have grandchildren who are eight and nine years old, and they write their own thank-you notes. Of course the spelling is not always perfect and the writing is sometimes difficult to read, but at least they've written the notes themselves.

I am not the type to start family fights, but I would like to let those lazy teen-agers know how I feel.

"GOOD OLD AUNTIE"

DEAR GOOD: Why don't you tell them? But don't be so hard on the teen-agers. They can't be expected to know what they haven't been taught. Their mother should have trained them years ago to write thank-you notes. And failing in this, she's as guilty as they are.

CONFIDENTIAL TO Del Ray Beachcomber: Yes. See your lawyer about changing your will. Fate is what happens to you while you're making other plans.

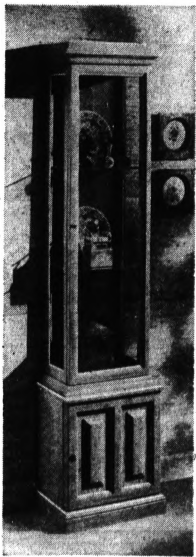
For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Gift Ingathering for Lapeer Home

The traditional ingathering of gifts for residents of Lapeer State Home and Training School highlighted Thursday's annual Christmas tea for members of the Pontiac Association for Childhood Education.

Oakland County Probate Judge Donald Adams, accepted the gifts and expressed appreciation for the yearly donations at this event in Bagley School.

In charge of arrangements this year were Mrs. William Sturgeon, Mrs. Elwin Hodges and Sylvia Peterson. Principal Mrs. Gerald White and the school staff served on the hospitality committee.



ETAGERE

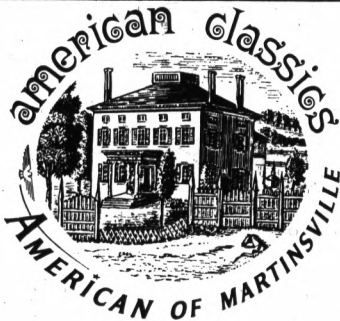
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Beautifully shaped etagere with functional adaptability in choice of six finishes.

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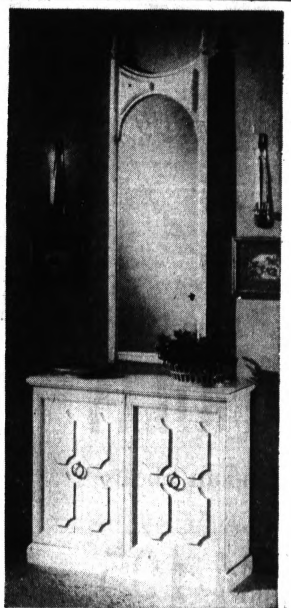
Hand-crafted, handsomely designed occasional pieces from the American Classics collection featuring etagere, consoles, commodes, cigarette tables—each a wonderful gift idea for the home and family! Six finishes are available: Antique White, Terra Cotta, Fern Green, Transitional and Dark Transitional.

Gifts for the Home Are Lasting Gifts!



Add distinction to your foyer with this handsome console in choice of 6 finishes. Matching Mirror, \$44.50

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CONSOLE

An American Classic of true beauty with two doors and shelves for extra storage; six finishes.

Matching Mirror, \$44.58

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CIGARETTE TABLES

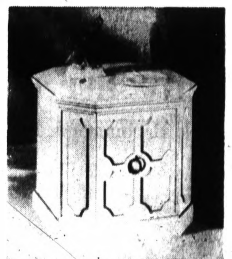
A handsome pair of tables add a colorful note to your living room or family room. Custom marble top. 18x18x16.

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OCTAGONAL COMMODE

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Young Mitt Romney (right) welcomes his parents, Gov. and Mrs. George Romney, to France at Orly Airport Thursday night. Mitt is a Mormon missionary in France. The governor, only announced Re-

publican presidential candidate, will meet with French politicians. The Romneys are on a month's tour of Europe, the Middle East and (for the governor) Vietnam.

AP Wirephoto

Romneys Met by Mitt at Orly Airport in Paris

By JOAN DEPPA

PARIS (UPI)—For Mitt Romney, it was more a family reunion than the beginning of his father's global tour.

The 20-year-old son of Gov. and Mrs. George Romney, who has been working with a Mormon mission in France for the past 18 months, was waiting at Orly Airport Thursday night when his parents stepped off the plane from New York.

Gov. Romney grinned like any proud father and said, "I'd say he looks as well as he did 18 months ago, if not a little better."

"I'm very lucky to be seeing him all during my mission," his son said. "Most boys never see their parents during the two and a half years they spend in the service."

"It's really because I'm abroad that it was advised it would be okay. If I'd been serving in the United States, my advisers would probably have recommended I not see my parents. It makes you think more of

home, rather than concentrating on the mission," he said.

ROSES

Mitt, who brought a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses for his mother, said he had invited his father to speak to the chapel in Versailles where he is working.

"I'm thinking about inviting them back to the apartment afterwards, but I'm not sure yet," he said.

The reason for his hesitation, he explained with a grin, was that the apartment was not exactly luxurious.

"There are six of us from the mission living in the same apartment and it costs \$80 a month for all of us," he said.

"There is a coal furnace in the kitchen, and it is a better place than we had in Paris. That one we fixed up with a hose coming out of the ceiling for a shower."

The description did not compare favorably with the smart Palace Athene Hotel suite where his parents were staying.

Greens Sale Takes Place in Rochester

The Rochester branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, is inaugurating a new program at their annual greens market. The event is being held today in the Avon Pavilion from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

DEMONSTRATE

The public may buy fresh greens, ribbons and candies. Members of the garden club will be on hand to teach individuals how to make wreaths, table arrangements swags and other Yuletide decorations.

They will also demonstrate the tying of professional bows.

The conservations committee of the branch is sponsoring a contest for Rochester grade schools.

One grade in each school will decorate a three-foot tree with products from the field and forest. Winners will be on display in the downtown area.

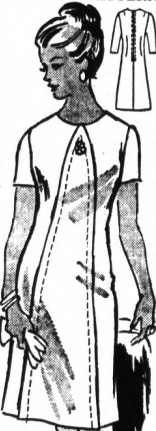
Mrs. Donald Foss is cochairman with Mrs. Ronald Scott. The annual affair is a public service project of the club.



Mrs. Ronald Scott, Cobblestone Drive, Avon Township (left) and Mrs. John Marshall, Rochester, work on a wreath for the Rochester Municipal Building. They are general chairman and greens chairman

for the annual greens market of the Rochester branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association today and Saturday in the Avon Pavilion.

PRINTED PATTERN



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by Anne Adams

It's a MAGIC TRIANGLE — the illusion created by eye and pure line makes you look taller, more slender all the way down. Choose wool, rayon.

Printed Pattern 4634: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3 yards 38-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall, Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50 cents right now.

Holiday Trims Start With Thread

By imaginatively using spools of mercerized cotton thread, you can add a special touch to your Christmas gifts, advises the National Cotton Council.

Holiday trees, jolly Santas, flowers, and even "gooks" can be created with thread pompons and fringe combined with scraps of felt and ribbon.

Once your imagination gets started, you may find yourself decorating packages long after Santa has gone.

Attach the designs to packages with double-faced tape, and they can be saved for another holiday season.

Thread pompons are used for the flower topey tree and "gook" designs. To make pompons, take a spool of thread and slash across it with a singled edged razor. Remove the thread from the spool in one bundle and tie it in the center with matching thread. Then fluff.

A single pompon will make a thread flower. Loop a pipe cleaner under the center tie of the pompon, and wind florist tape around the pipe cleaner. Start at the top and catch in the thread tie. Continue twisting tape around the pipe cleaner, and catch in velvet leaves on either side.

For a topey tree, you'll need three small spools of red cotton mercerized thread. Two pompons can be made from each spool by tying the thread bundle on each side of the center and cutting between the ties.

Sew the six small pompons to a four-inch red felt circle, interspersing with holly berries. Use green velvet ribbon for a stem, and cut a flower pot shape from red felt.

The "gook" — a mischievous-looking character which will delight children — is created from



Festive, not threadbare, is the way your Christmas gift packages can look this year. The secret's in the trim — unusual decorations created with cotton mercerized thread and a few scraps of felt and ribbon. These perky gift trims, ranging from a jolly Santa to a mischievous-looking "gook," were created by Talon's Department of Design.

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NILA MAGIDOFF

Russian Shares Discovery

By JUNE ELERT

A vivacious Russian expatriate, Nila Magidoff, spoke at Birmingham Town Hall Thursday of her "Discovery of America."

Nila left her Russian village at 18, traveling to Moscow in a freight car. Factory labor, clothes designing, night studies at Moscow University and a 16-month hitch in the Russian Merchant Marine followed.

Displeasure of the authorities resulted in imprisonment and a 500-mile forced march to five years of exile in Siberia.

Nila met her husband, Robert Magidoff, then a correspondent for NBC, on a Moscow skating rink. They were married in 1937 but four years passed before permission could be obtained for her to leave Russia.

She arrived in San Francisco alone one week before Pearl Harbor. A hotel clerk's indifference when she attempted to present him with proof of her identity, gave her, she said, "her first smell of the freedom of America."

CAREER

A career on the lecture platform and at war bond rallies

Miss McIsaac, Roger Harned Wed Recently

A honeymoon in Florida followed vows recently for Frances Elizabeth McIsaac and Roger Marvin Harned.

The daughter of the Donald J. McIsaacs of Harper Street, was attired in a day length wool ensemble accented at the neck and sleeves with lace. To secure her short bouffant veil she chose a petaled headpiece.

Yellow roses made up the bride's corsage.

Honor attendants for the ceremony in Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church were Mrs. Nicolas Pavlinac and Ronald Matson.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, who also celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary that day, followed the vows.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Harned of Utica.

Fill Stockings at Club Event

Candy filled stockings for each member's child were exchanged Thursday at the Home and Family Study Club's annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Delmar Logan opened her Kettering Street home for the festive affair. She was assisted by Mrs. William Forsyth.

Ethiopian Style Table Manners

Cleanliness-conscious visitors to Ethiopia are always impressed by the "first course" of a meal — a basin of hot water placed Wednesday in the ter and a bar of soap with Commore Court home of Mrs. Andrew Siarto.

Assisting the hostesses were table-setter Mrs. James Hagerty, Mrs. John Dean and Mrs. Norman Cheal. Mrs. N. D. Warren was a guest.

Recent visits to her old land in search of family members show her that conditions have eased somewhat though consumer goods are still scarce.

But, she says, the post-Stalin generation does not have the fear of authority of earlier days and so the people are "occasionally tossed a small bone to keep them quiet."

"Someday," she hopes, "They will be thrown the whole cow."

RELIGION

Of religion in Russia, she says, "They can close the churches; they can kill the clergymen. But no one can take God away from America."

She twitted good-humoredly the youth of our country for their fads of dress and said, "If college students must wear tennis shoes all winter, it should be because they wish to freeze their feet, not just because everybody does it."

Religion in Russia, she says, "They can close the churches; they can kill the clergymen. But no one can take God away from America."

Her life is the subject of a biography, "Nila," written by Willie Snow Ethridge.

The program, with luncheon following at the Birmingham Athletic Club, is being repeated today.

Annual Club Activities Keep With Holiday Spirit

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Annual Christmas programs, luncheons and teas are being arranged by many organizations. Wednesday, members of the Women's Association for Detroit Symphony Orchestra gathered at the Detroit Athletic Club for a luncheon meeting. Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen presided.

Among those from this area attending were Mesdames: James Zeder, Harold Warner, Charles Grissom, Philip Flanders, Donald Elise, Judge Bearden and Cecil Akroyd.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. members of the St. Dunstan's Guild will hold their traditional Christmas carol sing at Christ Church, Cranbrook, followed by refreshments at the pavilion. This has become an event which draws many members from "year back."

Hostessing the reception will be members of the board, headed by Richard Guilford, president. Others are: Mesdames Otis Thompson, John Coppin,

Paul Geiger, Robert Newman and Messers: Charles Campbell, Franklin Donegan and Albert Remington.

The Birmingham Musicales Christmas concert takes place at Beautiful Saviour Lutheran Church on Thursday at 1 p.m. The sixty-five voice group is directed by Mrs. David Lawrence with accompaniment by Mrs. Philip G. Whelan.

ARRANGEMENTS

Chairman of the day is Mrs. William R. Lee, assisted by Mesdames: M. C. McFarland, John C. Wright Jr., Alfred Ruppel, Roland E. King, John Phelps and William Holmeyer. During the week, some 300 people were entertained at a champagne party observing the opening of the Fugazy Travel Bureau.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Welt, Mr. and Mrs. John Hintermeister, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Corradi, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Giles and Mrs. V. C. Genn.

Karen Ahlmann-Olsen, who has been a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Grann, left for her native Denmark this week.

Before she departed Mr. and Mrs. Grann entertained at dinner in their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Beresford, Ruth Cumming and Consul and Mrs. Marshall Fredricks.

Miss Olsen is Executive Director of the Denmark-American Foundation which is a sister organization of the American Scandinavia Foundation.

Give Brooches to Gardeners

Hand painted china brooches, inscribed with their names, were presented to members of Vernon branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association for Mrs. Don Sierten. The afternoon program featuring a Christmas greens program by Mrs. P. N. Askounes, of a meal — a basin of hot water placed Wednesday in the ter and a bar of soap with Commore Court home of Mrs. Andrew Siarto.

Assisting the hostesses were table-setter Mrs. James Hagerty, Mrs. John Dean and Mrs. Norman Cheal. Mrs. N. D. Warren was a guest.

Holiday HAIR STYLING

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Hostess Gown

by Evelyn Pearson

Feast for the eyes... irresistible to all fashion gourmets! Trapunto cording garnishes velvety fleece of fuss-free Arnel® tricotat-and-nylon with just a soupçon of sparkle on its button-front closing. Azure, Olive, Damask Rose. Petite, S.M.L.

\$20

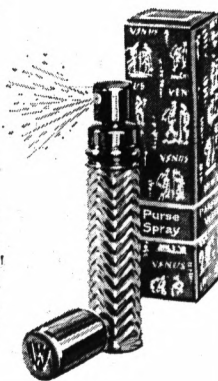
Duster Style \$16

'SECRET OF VENUS' PURSE SPRAY

Now, this heavenly Perfume Oil by Parfums Weil — which grows more intense, more alluring the longer you wear it — comes in a handy, handsome container that travels with you. A few quick sprays, that last for hours, is all you need of this beloved scent. Purse Spray, 1/2 oz. size, 5.00.

Also available in regular Perfume Oil, 1/2 oz. 5.00; 1 oz. 8.50; 2 oz. 15.00; Bath Powder, 8 oz. 5.00.

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Evening or special occasion types in leather, peau de soie, and beaded styles.



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A. Black or White
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Sizes 5 to 10



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NELSON'S Village Furniture

Select Entry for Contest

Mrs. Richard Jorgensen was announced as Pontiac unit's selection in the state competition of "Four Outstanding Young Women" of Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary.

The news was told at Wednesday's dinner meeting of the Pontiac group in Fox and Hounds where a Christmas flower arrangement demonstration was given by Robert Lewis.

Children of members will be hosted at an annual Christmas party Sunday afternoon in the Pontiac Boys Club.

Guests at this event were Karen Rumball, Mrs. Gerald Judge, Mrs. Philip Philipak, Mrs. Myron Cyra and Mrs. Everett Sheperd.

Senior Girls Honored by DAR Chapter

Each year General Richardson chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution honors a senior girl from area schools for its "dependability, service, leadership and patriotism" awards.

WINNERS
This year's recipients are: Sally Tomkins, Avondale; Janice Hanson, Clarkston; Mary Sue Knight, Lake Orion; Pamela Best, Waterford Township; Janice Muehl, Pontiac Central; Patricia Adamitis, Pontiac North; Pamela Olin, Rochester; Barbara Arnold, West Bloomfield; Maria Bora, Catholic Central; and Nancy Cover, Waterford Kettering.

The YWCA was the setting of this annual presentation on Thursday evening. Miss Sarah VanHousen Jones was speaker on the topic "Patriotism."

Chairman, Mrs. Marion Bender was assisted by Mrs. Eva Lomerson, Doris Haynes, Mrs. Norman Boyd, Susan Eckley, Kathleen Asher, Mrs. Hubert Hill, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. R. K. Young, Geraldine Haynes, Rosamond Haeblerie, Mrs. Engle Greenberg.

More were Mrs. A. W. Green, Mrs. Robert Nissley, Mrs. Walter Bringham and Mrs. V. J. Fishwilde.

Students Express Satisfaction With College Within MSU

By MARK EICHER
MSU Correspondent

Michigan State University's answer to the complex "multiversity" is the small residential college within the University. Born two years ago, Justin Morrill College is the first of three MSU residential colleges offering a close student-faculty relationship while having all the advantages of a large university.

JMC, a liberal arts school with an international emphasis, limits its enrollment to 1,200, accepting 400 freshmen each year.

Students divide their time between the College and the University throughout their four years and may take advantage of organized study abroad.

Diana Huber, a sophomore JMC student from Orchard Lake, spent last summer studying at the University of Nice in France with 15 other Justin Morrill students.

Their only obligation, Diana said, was to attend morning classes — the rest of their time was free.

"Rather than just to teach us French the experience sharpened our awareness of the culture," Diana said.

Elaine Bacow of Cherokee Road hopes to further her major in French by studying in Switzerland next summer with JMC.

Elaine, a freshman, emphasized the intimacy of Justin studying, not only through ac-

tual foreign experience but through everyday experience such as "in the dining halls where only a certain language may be spoken."

Howard added that the JMC atmosphere provides a more congenial, closely knit student body.

Angelynn Munn, a sophomore from Rochester, pointed out that JMC takes advantage of the top professors, "who are teaching more for fun than as a job."

All those interviewed said they were attracted to JMC by the fact that it is a small college within a large university. "The

administration is really interested in what you think and

how the courses affect you," said one.

Students in the Justin Morrill program are not limited to a major field of study. Howard plans to be an industrial artist while Elaine is aiming at a career in elementary education.

Success of Justin Morrill and the other two MSU residential colleges may set a pattern for other universities.

SEVERAL FIELDS

While JMC is a liberal arts school, James Madison College concentrates on social science and Lyman Briggs accommodates in what you think and

and biological sciences as well as mathematics.

Twenty-five students from the Pontiac area are in residence at JMC. They are Judith Bell, Lynn Burnett, Faith Gustafson, Barbara Healy, Jane Jones, Gary Rosenthal, Carol Schmalzried and James Talcott, Orchard Lake; and Ted Stand-

test of Rochester.

Others are Bloomfield residents, Peter Gillis, Chris Krause, Susan Misener and Charles Modrak; Mark Talaba, Union Lake; Connie Thompson, Highland; Leilani Wiesen, Clawson; and Catherine Barnes, Susan Died-

tricia Phillips of Troy.

Set Quilting Bee

Plans for a January quilting bee were discussed at Thursday's Christmas party of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., chapter No. 9.

The Joslyn Road home of Mrs. Thomas Kirk was the setting of the annual celebration.

Use for Nylons

The foot parts of old nylon stockings, worn over suede shoes on rainy days, will prevent galoshes from marking the suede.

Girls' Group Plans Dinner

Members of Clarkston Bethel No. 25 of the International Order of Job's Daughters are sponsoring a Smorgasbord this Sunday from noon until 3 p.m. The affair, which will be held at Clarkston's Masonic Temple, is open to the public.

Scrub Plant Pots

After bringing house plants indoors for the winter, scrub their porous or glass pots. Use a sponge or brush, dipped in thick soap or detergent suds.

It's Christmas Time At Lewis'

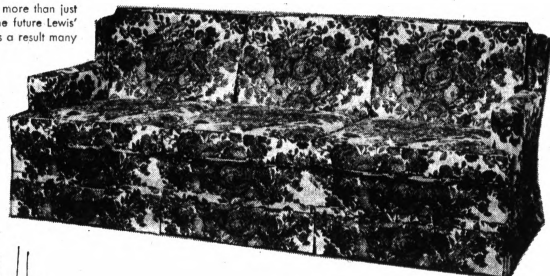
This year Christmas time at Lewis Furniture Co. means more than just a wide selection of fine gifts because not too far in the future Lewis' will be preparing to move to their new location. And as a result many items can be bought at substantial savings now.

QUILTED TRADITIONAL SOFA

The quality inherent in its workmanship makes this sofa one of the best buys of the year. Traditional styling with loose back cushions and super soft poly dacron seat cushions.

\$295

Matching Quilted Chair 139.50



BARCA LOUNGER

There's nothing better for complete relaxation, whether it's for TV viewing, reading a book or napping. It bends over backward to make you comfortable. Upholstered in sponge-clean expanded vinyl that looks and feels like fine leather; choice of handsome colors.

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See our fine selection of Bar Servers in a variety of styles and wood finishes. Handsome Bar similar to one above in Oiled Walnut Priced at ...

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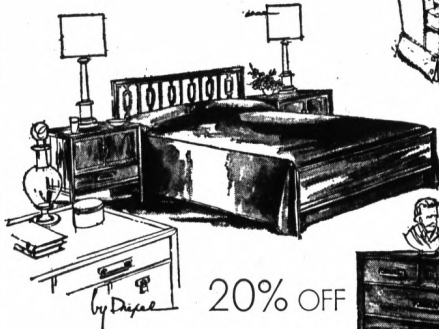


CHAIRS IN PAIRS

Chairs shown have beautiful damask covers with button-tufted backs and inside arms which blend perfectly with the tufted inverted tick pleats. Complete with arm covers.

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On Drexel's Meridian Bedroom Pieces

You'll love the special appeal of Drexel's Meridian contemporary furniture with its richly-grained butternut veneers and sturdy pecan solids which are highlighted by ingenious accents of maple burl. ... Now at 20% off savings!

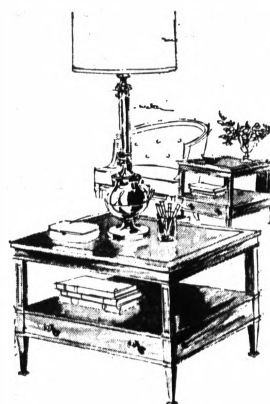
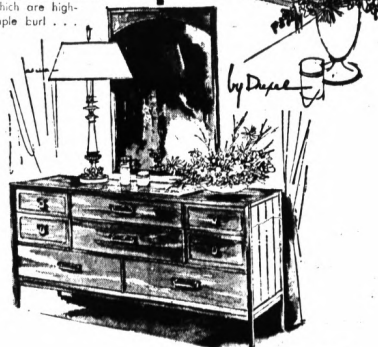
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MULTI-SEASON JACKET
deep-down winter warmth... Spring and Fall, just zip out the acrylic cream-tone lining that's soft as lamb's wool

EXPENSIVE-LOOKING
at our lower-than-ever low price, you get a jacket with the luxuriously smooth look and feel of expensive suede

FASHIONABLY STYLED
buttery-soft cotton vinyl suede with wicking outlinings the trim lines... pocket-flaps with brass-eyelet strap

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Regularly 9.95

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For the Big and Tall Men in the Family, Please Refer to Our Big Men's Shop at 1601 Grand River or 800 Van Dyke.

Steel Price Hike Is LBJ's Fault---Rep. Ford

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—House Republican leader Gerald Ford yesterday labeled the Johnson administration's fiscal policies "irresponsible" and blamed them for recent steel price increases.

The Michigan congressman also accused the administration of misleading the public on the Vietnam conflict and for withholding information about a Communist role in a Pentagon demonstration.

Ford said he did not blame the steel companies for raising prices because business was the

victim of "the irresponsible fiscal policies of the Johnson-Humphrey administration."

Ford, who addressed a throng of Pittsburgh area Republicans, reiterated his demand that the President reveal publicly whether Communists were responsible for the Oct. 21 anti-war demonstration at the Pentagon.

At a temperature of 100 degrees a hog must breathe at most 20 times as much air for the same cooling effect as when the temperature is 80 degrees.

Post for Woman

LANSING (AP)—The State Corrections Commission has named Mrs. Florence Crane of Ann Arbor as commission chairman. She succeeds Dr. Duane Waters of Manistique in the chairmanship, which traditionally alternates annually.

Robert Cotton of Grass Lake was named vice chairman.

Army Hits Plan for Guard, Reserve Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The proposed training and supplies take three months instead of Army is warring with administration budget planners who National Guard and Reserve troops for deployment.

want to cut \$52 million in train units which would be the first ing funds for key National called up in a war emergency, Guard and Reserve units, Pen-sources said.

Protein derived from petroleum might soon be a practical means of supplementing the world's shrinking food supply, At issue are funds involving sources said Thursday, it would researchers believe.

Lion

Christmas Gift Time

Ladies' Fisherman Knits

\$14

Hand loomed of pure wool in fancy fisherman stitches. Pullover or cordon styles. All in the most wonderful colors. A perfect gift for your favorite girl.

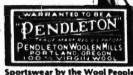


All Item Gift Boxed Free

Men's Pendleton's

Bright and colorful with the warmth of Christmas. Over the years they've been given so gladly and welcomed so happily that "gifts by Pendleton" have become a tradition. 100% virgin wool, of course.

- SPORT SHIRT \$16
- TOPSTER JACKET \$20
- LOUNGING ROBE \$27
- MOTOR ROBE \$14⁹⁵



Sportswear by the Wool People

Arpege

Promise her anything but give her Arpege... a subtle symphony of many flowers scented with woody arpeggios... by Lanvin.

Perfume: 1/4 oz. 8.50; 1/2 oz. 15.00; Eau de Lanvin: 4 oz. 6.00; Toilet Water Natural Mist: 2 1/2 oz. 6.00; Dusting Powder: 8 1/4 oz. 5.00.



Men's Fisherman Knits

\$15

Great yarn for the lusty, salty look. Fisherman knits of Wintuk, orlon acrylic, woven in high crew neck cable stitch. Rich, rugged, resilient—you'll go hook, line and sinker for our Fisherman knits.



Ship'n Shore

Bermuda Shirts

Tailed and tucked. Trim and tailored. In carefree 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Side vents to wear in or out. Colors that blend with everything.

\$5



English Leather

English Leather by Mem: masculine classic in a great gift set; all-purpose lotion, soap on rope, deodorant stick.

\$5

Girls' Color Cued Coordinates

Our bright, fresh Orlon® stripe knit tops are perfect coupled with any of the new slacks available in a wide array of colors.

KNIT TOPS

Sizes 3 to 14 \$4 & \$5

SLACKS

Sizes 3 to 14 \$5 & \$6



Boys' All Weather Coats

Give him all-weather protection. Our rain-proof coat with a zip-out lining will keep him warm and dry all year round. Permanent press, of course. Sizes 8 to 20.

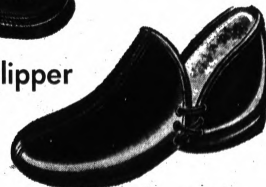
\$25



Men's Tru-Stitch Slipper

Give him slippers for Christmas! He'll never buy them himself. Warm, fleece lined, and so handsome in Brasswax leather. Sizes 7 to 12.

\$7⁹⁹



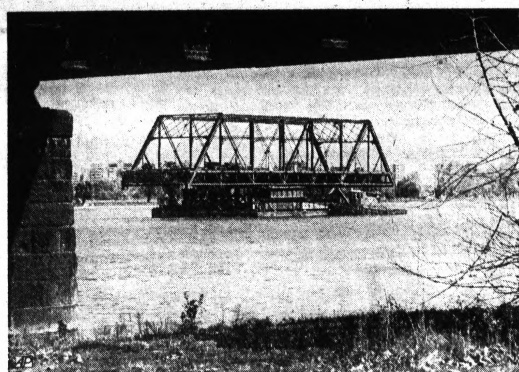
pedwin shoes

Rugged-looking storm welts, deep burnished leather... all in a brogue that is strictly in a class by itself. Get with the brogue that's going places... the Pedwin Blast!

\$15⁹⁹

Black or Brown Grain

A Perfect Gift:
A Lion Store Gift Certificate



OFF TO NEW SITE—A section of the old 14th Street Bridge that once linked Washington, D.C., with Arlington, Va., is towed down the Potomac. The structure is heading for a Virginia site, where it will be used for Navy tests.

'The Bridge of San Luis Rey'

Mexico Tragedy Echoes Tale

"On a Friday noon, July the Twentieth, 1714, the finest bridge in all Peru broke and precipitated five travelers into the gulf below."

— Opening lines of Thornton Wilder's "The Bridge of San Luis Rey"

By J. PAUL WYATT

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Toluca is a cool city of fogs, high in the mountains 50 miles west of Mexico City, twice as high as Denver, ringed with pines.

Lauro Cruz Valdez, 22, and his older brother Benito, 35, usually went home to Toluca for the weekend, to spend some time with their families.

They didn't go last weekend. Like Thornton Wilder's travelers, they had a date with fate and a bridge.

The bridge of Tecamachalco over "Black Canyon" just west of Mexico City collapsed Monday, "in sudden thunder," as a survivor put it. Bodies rained into the 550-foot-deep abyss below, engulfing the workmen building it under an estimated 300 tons of crumbled concrete and spaghetti-twisted steel tubing.

Twenty-two were confirmed dead. Officials said it appeared there were more bodies in the wreckage.

FATEFUL DECISION

The Cruz brothers decided not to go home last weekend. They would stay in the city and pick up some money working on the bridge. They earned only about \$3 a day.

Maria de Jesus Cruz Valdez, their sister stood waiting with a crowd of other Indian women about a half mile from the gaping death trap. Police held them back.

They could not see the wreckage, but newspaper vendors offered the latest editions "with the best pictures."

Mrs. Cruz Valdez fingered five pesos (40 U.S. cents) and wondered how she would return to Toluca.

"It was a very hot noon, that fatal noon . . . at that moment a twanging noise filled the air, as when the string of some musical instrument snaps, and he saw the bridge divide and fling five gesticulating ants into the valley below."

— The Bridge of San Luis Rey.

U.S. Servicemen in Viet Get Unvarnished View of News

SAIGON (AP) — Thanks to military radio and television, American fighting men get a complete and unvarnished view of what the home front and the world think of the Vietnam war.

News programs are complete with the arguments of antiwar factions, news of draft demonstrations and reports of polls showing dissatisfaction over the war and President Johnson's popularity.

Military men here who have been in uniform since the beginning of World War II say military stations in Vietnam are lower than ever before on propaganda and longer on controversial issues that touch on the morale of fighting men.

An official at one station deplored what he called "the extremes" of balancing the official view on Vietnam and other issues with full reports on the sayings of domestic and foreign critics.

'NOT WANTED'

The official didn't want censorship. He just felt the troops didn't really want to hear all about the hippies, Lord Bertrand Russell's war crimes tribunal and what antiwar critics had to say while they were assaulting the Pentagon or burning draft cards.

But it's all there, the whole spectrum of opinion, by Pentagon order.

Even the disc jockey shows pass up subtle forms of censorship. A favorite song for months invited listeners to put some flowers in their hair and head for San Francisco and a love-in sponsored by the antiwar hippies.

On military news, the stations never vary from the official line on how the war is going on reports from inside Vietnam. However they might quote a congressional critic on just the

opposite of the official line that the fighting goes well.

EQUAL TIME

One of the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service's policy makers here said: "We give equal time on all the major issues. The thing we work hardest for is balance. Since we have no competition, we have an obligation to do just what we say we do, give our men both sides of the issue and let them make up their own minds."

Riflemen got the arguments for and against the M16, the rifle some GIs claim has jammed in critical moments, costing the lives of their owners. The official view is that there is no controversy on the rifle and it is the best ever devised.

When an interview with the U.S. Army's provost marshal disclosed the widespread use of marijuana among American troops here, the story, considered embarrassing by the U.S. command, was spread by radio and television.

The television news program even has a weather girl, Red Cross worker Bobbie Oberhansly of Tacoma, Wash. The pert blonde broadcasts after the end of her regular day's work.

SALES PITCHES

Like most stations, the military network has its sales pitches. They urge men to brush their teeth with fluoride toothpaste, be on guard against rabies and malaria, save their money and enlist to qualify for bonuses. GIs repeatedly are warned not to try to take home grenades and explosives among their souvenirs.

One plug urges GIs to write for a fur catalogue that will then send that special girl "the gift that keeps on giving." Because of the U.S. dollar drain due to GI spending in Vietnam, there is a campaign on to get them to order luxury and other goods in the United States at special low prices.

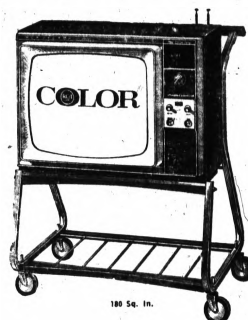
Television carries back-issues of popular U.S. television shows. Probably the over-all favorite is "Combat," followed by "Twelve O'Clock High" and "Gunsmoke."

One senior U.S. officer tried to halt the erection of a television antenna in his area on the grounds that he didn't want his men engrossed in a television fire fight while the Vietcong sneaked in with a real attack.

He lost. The U.S. Command wanted and got some 85 percent of all U.S. troops in Vietnam in television range. More will be added as new stations beam to sparsely populated areas.

GIs at the 25th Division near Cu Chi reported they were watching "Twelve O'Clock High" one night. The play came to a point where air raid sirens warned of an impending attack by German aircraft. At the same time the base's sirens went off too, announcing a Vietcong mortar attack. Men on the outside had to go into the bars and lounges and get their buddies away from the sets and into bunkers.

MOBILE COLOR TV



RCA VICTOR *New Vista* COLOR TV on rollaround stand
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COLOR PACK No. 220

Takes indoor black/white pictures without a flash. Time exposures, too. Push-button focusing.

Discount Price **59.84**

GOOD!

COLOR PACK #230

Takes color pictures in 60 sec., black/whites in 15 sec. Automatic focusing system.

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Just say, "Charge it!" at Kmart

BETTER!

BEST!

COLOR PACK MODEL 250

Camera has deluxe Zeiss Ikon single-window range-finder/viewfinder. Complete accessory capability, flashgun included. All metal body, chrome finish.

Discount Price

114.87

Charge It

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MILLER FURNITURE
144 OAKLAND AVE.

Park Free in Our Lot on Clark St.

Quantities are limited . . . so hurry!

It has all your favorite Christmas tunes, so act now, come in today for this special Bing Crosby album.

Bing says: "Believe me, a La-Z-Boy is for relaxin' and for giving, too . . . so make someone happy . . . give a La-Z-Boy this Christmas."

Come in and find out why I feel like I do about my La-Z-Boy chair.

LA-Z-BOY®

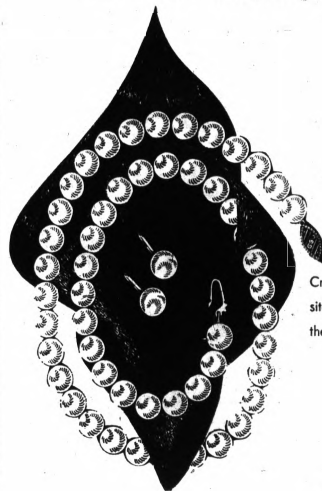
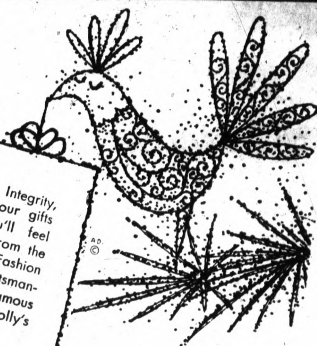
Chairs that make a house a home



Quality and Connolly's are Synonymous in Fine Jewelry and Diamonds—

Say Merry Christmas With Gifts From Connolly's...

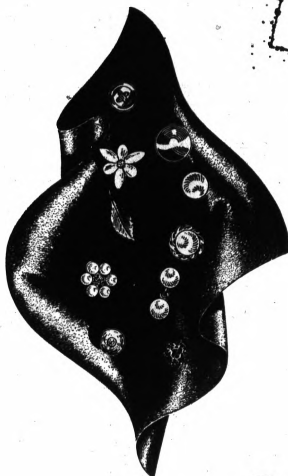
You can count on Quality, Integrity, Value and Service, when your gifts come from Connolly's. You'll feel confident when you choose from the names: Orange Blossom, Gold Fashion and the finest of individual craftsmanship ship in watchmaking plus world famous sterling manufacturers at Connolly's newest convenient location.



Prized by Every Woman Cultured Pearls

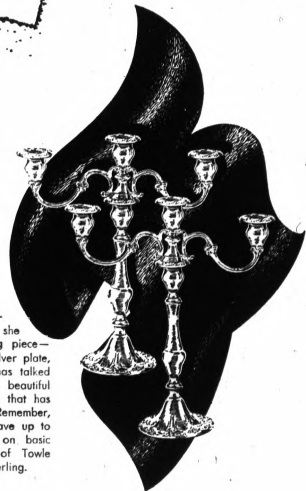
Creamy, lustrous and exquisite. The gift of a lifetime and the best in taste.

From 29.00



For her ears — ear-resistable earrings — set on gold or with precious or semi-precious stones and diamonds — also a large selection for pierced ears.

Earrings From 5.00



Sure she would like silver for Christmas—Add to the service she has, that extra serving piece—or a fine service in silver plate, that candelabra she has talked about, some of the beautiful new color glaze that has so many uses. Remember, you can save up to \$78.00 on basic sets of Towle sterling.



The diamond wedding band is still a big choice—with or without the engagement ring of course the fancy cuts, marquise cuts, pear shapes and ovals shouldn't be forgotten, either.

From 175.00



Indulge her with a ring, for women like rings — let her think of you every moment after Christmas — Her birthstone, or a star sapphire, diamond onyx — or the fire of opals.

From 15.00



For that pin-up girl — pins, brooches, earrings — add that midas touch—give her something in gold—with pearls or plain—with many other combinations.

From 7.50



A smart, useful gift, cuff links, or money clip in sterling and gold—that belt buckle he's talked about, and other handsome accessories.

From 6.50



Diamond pendants fashion wise — weather worn alone or in combination with pearls or necklace together with pearls or set alone. A memory-making gift.

From 50.00



Choose that special diamond and pick the design of your choice. Solitaire or with diamonds on the side. Make up your own special ring.

From 100.00



Why not a diamond for his gift? Give him a lifetime of enjoyment if not a diamond — Choose from cameos, onyx or star sapphire.

Men's Ring From 25.00



The present that gives constant pleasure — The new bracelet styles with or without diamonds. Choose from Hamilton, Bulova, Movado, Rolex, Universal, Geneva and Croton.

From 25.00



The gift a man wants, but feels he never can buy — That fine watch, a Chronograph or one for skin diving. An Accutron, or a fine dress watch.

From 25.00

Charge • Lay-A-Way • Michigan Bankard

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DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
Corner of Huron at
Saginaw Streets
FE 2-0294

BIRMINGHAM
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Open Every Evening 'Til 9 P.M.



If she likes something different give her a cluster of diamonds—or diamonds with genuine rubies or sapphires. The diamonds intensify the color of the deep blues and reds.

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**Misses' Print
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166 Reg. 2.99
3.99

Front pleats are spaced to show only a certain portion of print. Floral and novelty patterns.

Sizes 32 to 40


**Smart Fashion
Clutch Bags**
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A smart fashion accessory in red, black, brown, green, blue, silver, and gold.

Accessories


**Ladies'
Luxury Slips**
280 Reg. \$4

Silky Caprolan® nylon satin with lovely lace medallion trim. In white only. Ladies' sizes 34 to 42.

Lingerie



SAVE \$2 and \$3

**Men's
Sport
Shirts**

Brent® Classics
In Wools, Blends

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REGULAR 6.99 to 7.97

An assortment of handsome sport-shirts in bold plaids and vibrant solids. Wonderful, washable wool-nylon, acrylic-wool blends—and all-wools. Soft and lightweight. Straight buttons for casual wear. In regulars and tall. Available in sizes S, M, L, XL.


**Save 1.11! Men's
Cotton Terry Robes**
688 Reg. 1.99

Cool "x" absorbent! Wear for shaving, after a shower or just relaxing. Rich colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Dept.


**Boys' All-
Weather Coat**
1288 Reg. 18.99

Trench style with zip-out liner. Made of Dacron® — cotton. In tan or navy. Boys' sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' Dept.


**King Size
Bedspread**
999

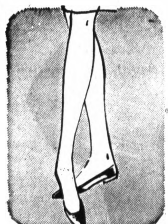
Cotton, puff-quilted with Dacron® '88' polyester fiberfill. Won't mat. Choose your favorite decorator color.

Linens Dept.



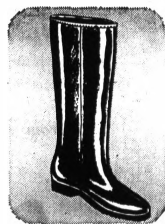
Christmas

SALE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY


**Fine Agilon®
Stretch Nylons**
117 Reg. 1.59
pr.

Luxury-quality plain knit Agilon® nylons fully-proportioned in long, medium and short. In sizes 8½ to 11½.

Hosiery Dept.


**Handsome 14.99
Boots for Women**
1188

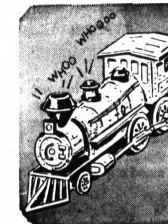
15" black glove leather, warm-lined with Herculan® olefin pile. Cushion crepe rubber soles. Sizes 5½-10.

Shoe Dept.


**Cabinet Style
Space Saver**
1288 Reg. 16.99

Sliding-door, mirrored cabinet plus two handy shelves. Has adjustable chromed poles.

Lamp Dept.


**"Mystery Action"
Locomotive**
322 Reg. 3.99

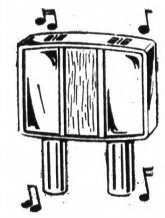
Moves forward, sideways and in reverse to avoid obstacles. "Woo-Woo" whistle. 3 "D" batteries not incl.

Toy Dept.


**Comfortable
Swivel Rocker**
\$68 Reg. 79.99

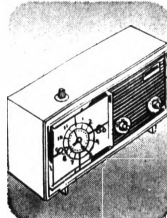
You can rock and relax... or swivel 360°. Deep foam cushion. Nylon fringe upholstery in decorator colors.

Furniture Dept.


**Door
Chime**
488 Reg. 6.99

Brass-finished tubes will ring once for rear and twice for front door. Decorative. Oak center panel.

Electrical Dept.


**Solid State
Clock Radio**
1988 Reg. 29.95

Airline® solid state radio has handy slumber and doze controls. Big 6-inch speaker. Plastic case.

Radio Dept.


**Silverplated
Holloware**
588 Reg. 8.99

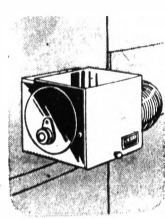
Authentic reproduction of famous holloware. Compotes, trays, candlesticks, creamer sets and many more.

Jewelry Dept.


**Ride "Marvel the
Mustang" — Save!**
1399 Reg. 15.99

Pony-a-go-go, child's size! Only 25" high to saddle. Tot mounts it, presses on front legs, horse moves forward.

Small Appliances


**Special Purchase
Power Humidifier**
4488 16,000 cu. ft.

Humidifier: 16,000 cu. ft. — up to 8 rooms! Automatic, with all tubing and fittings. 28,000 cu. ft. Model 54-88

Plumbing and Heating


**"Easy-Show" for
Cartoon Fun!**
388 Reg. 4.99

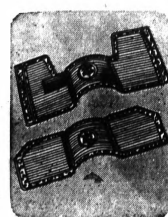
You don't need screens, use clear wall. Snap any of 3 cartridges (8mm) into projector — see 6 cartoons in all.

Pet Dept.


**Double-Duty
Game Table**
1988 Reg. 24.99

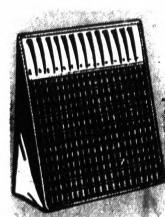
Regulation 45-in. folding game table with green or gold felt surface. Extra Masonite® top included.

Lamp Dept.


**Set of Vinyl
Auto Mats**
888 Reg. 10.98

You get front and rear mats. Translucent vinyl outlasts rubber 2 to 11 Mats fit most cars; in five colors.

Auto Accessories


**Foam Cushion
For Automobiles**
188 Reg. 2.99

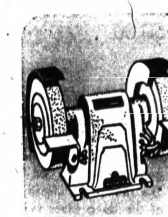
Wedge shape fits contour of car seat. Cushion has durable plastic cover, polyurethane foam fill.

Auto Accessories


**Clear Vision
Washer Solvent**
66c Reg. 89c

Windshield washer additive prevents freezing, de-ice glass. Protects to -40° F. Use it all year round!

Auto Accessories


**Economy Power
Bench Grinder**
688 Reg. 8.99

Belt-driven grinder with double-shielded ball bearings for longer service, heavy iron base for stability.

Power Tools

...you'll like Words

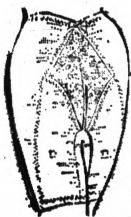
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**Jeweled Orion®
Acrylic Sweaters**
5⁸⁸ Special
Purchase

Easy-care Orion® Cardigans, jacket styles in white with embroidered gold trim, tiny pretend pearls. 36-42.

Sportswear Dept.


**Slenderizing
Panty Girdle**
7⁷⁰ Reg. \$11

From our Designer Collection! A super-slimming long leg style with bumpless garters. A lovelier you! S to XL.

Lingerie Dept.


**Girls' Colorful
Knit Shirts**
1³³ Reg. 2.99

Cotton double-knit turtlenecks with ¾ sleeves. Machine wash. Snappy holiday stripes. Matching slacks . . . 2.83

Total Dept.

Wards Rugged Home Handyman

TOOLS



YOUR CHOICE

Save
10.02 to 17.02
29⁹⁷
Reg. 38.99 and 46.99

A. ¾-in. VARIABLE SPEED DRILL
Double reduction gears, ½ HP
B. ½-in. VARIABLE SPEED DRILL
6-600RPM ½ HP, ALUMINUM CASE
C. ¼ HP ROUTER, ACCESSORIES
Versatile! With guide, bit, etc.


**Children's Warm
Legging Outfit**
\$4 Reg. 7.99

Hand-made set of 100% Acrilan® acrylic includes sweater, leggings and snug cap. White with maize trim.

Total Dept.


**Petticoat and
Leg Brief Set**
2¹⁰ Reg. \$3

Applique on lace trimmed petticoat plus elastic leg brief in plastic bag for gift-giving.

Lingerie Dept.


**Ladies' Nylon
Umbrellas**
2⁹⁷ Reg. 3.99

What a style value . . . a great selection of umbrellas, plain and fancy. 100% nylon with sturdy metal frame.

Fashion Accessories

Specials

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DAYS
ONLY**


Open: Thurs. and Fri. 10 AM to 9 PM—Sat. 9:30 AM to 9 PM—Sun. 12 Noon to 5 PM


**Embroidered
Tier Curtains**
2⁹⁹ pr. Reg. 4.99

Delicate. Teteron polyester tiers are washable, gaily embroidered, 70x-36 inch size. Matching Valance, 1.99

Curtains Dept.


**One-Of-A-Kind
Room-Sized Rugs**
\$88 Values to \$159

Your choice! A great selection of nylons, Acrilans, wools! Popular sizes, ready to lay. Lots of color!

Carpeting Dept.

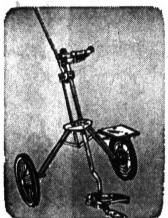

**Ladies' Fur-Trim
Figure Skates**
7⁶⁶ Reg. 10.99

Cozy fur-trimmed skates with long-wearing hollow ground blades. Full lace style with soft, warm insulation.

Sporting Goods


**Save \$1—Shirts
Never Need Ironing**
2²⁹ Reg. 3.99

Polyester-cotton oxford. Sizes 10-20. Buy now, and save.


**Wards Finest
Golf Cart**
16³³ Reg. \$22

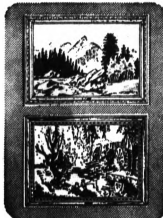
Cart does the work—leaves you relaxed to play your best game! 12-in. wheels throw off mud! Foldaway seat.

Sporting Goods


**Julius Boros
Golf Balls**
3⁸⁸ Half Dozen

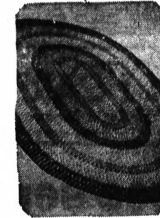
Julius Boros autograph golf balls by Wilson. They're accurate! Solid rubber centers, tough vulcanized Cadwell cover.

Sporting Goods


**Reproductions
For Your Walls**
2¹⁸⁸ Reg. 29.99

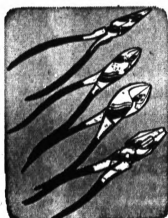
Framed "oilette" reproductions look amazingly like original oils, even to the brush strokes. 18 subjects.

Picture Dept.


**Colonial Oval
Braid Rug**
4⁷⁸ Reg. 89.99

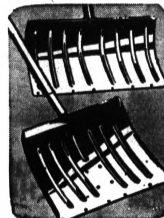
Colonial-style rugs of continuous filament nylon over a firm core. Reversible, they fit 9x12 ft. Many colors!

Carpet Dept.


**Special Purchase
Plier Assortment**
2⁶⁶ Your Choice

Choose diagonal cutters, needle nose, line-man's heavy-duty or end-cut nippers. Durable alloy steel.

Hardware Dept.


**Snow Pushers
and Shovels**
4⁸⁸ Your Choice

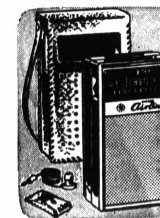
Their Teflon® coating won't let snow stick! Pusher has 24x12-in. aluminum blade; shovel has 18x15-in. blade.

Garden Shop


**Processed Super-
Eight Movie Film**
2⁶⁷ Reg. 3.25

Wards own brand gives high resolution — sharp detail! ASA 40 ideal for most scenes. Processing included.

Camera Dept.


**8-Transistor
Pocket Radio**
9⁸⁸ Reg. 14.99

Compact design with 8 transistors to pull in lots of stations! 40 2½-in. speaker. With case, earphone.

Radio-TV Dept.


**Daisy® "1894"
Air Carbine**
9⁹⁹ Reg. 12.99

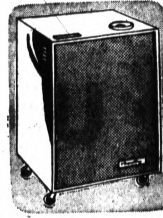
Styled after the "gun that won the west"! 40-shot auto feeding, side loading. With BBs. "M-1" Air Rifle 16.98

Sporting Goods


**Special Purchase
Solder, Glue Guns**
4⁴⁴ Your Choice

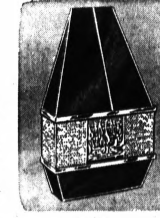
Electric glue gun makes repairs easily in 60 seconds; soldering gun heats in just a few seconds for any job!

Hardware Dept.


**Automatic
Humidifier**
\$39 Reg. 42.95

Adds up to 11 gallons of moisture to air every day! With humidistat, water level indicator, filter, casters.

Plumbing & Heating


**Electric
Fireplace**
\$99 Reg. 129

Hang it on any wall—plug it in and five glass logs seem to "burn" as it throws off heat! Thermostat, brass trim.

Plumbing & Heating

...you'll like Wards



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College Editor Fights for Freedom of Press

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Although the Black Students were age 21 Jim Vaszko knows what it means to be a fighting editor. He has the bruises to prove it.

Vaszko, 23, is editor of the daily newspaper at San Francisco State College. He came through a physical attack by four students with minor injuries, but now he has another battle on his hands.

Piles of his newspapers have gone up in flames or disappeared from campus newsstands, and campus opponents have attacked his editorial policies in an attempt to oust him from his job.

Despite the beating that sent him to a hospital and the barrage of criticism and harassment, Vaszko vows to continue writing what he believes.

"We go by what we think is right," he said. "The editor is not elected to represent the student body."

FIRST ASSAULT
Vaszko had been at the helm of the tabloid Daily Gater for just 32 issues when nine militant Negro students burst into the newspaper's offices, kicked and beat the editor and assaulted other staffers. A part-time journalism instructor and two staffers also were injured.

"It was just incredible to me," said Vaszko. He stayed overnight at a hospital and then rested for another day at his home. He lives about two miles from S. F. State, with his father, a shipyard worker, his mother, two sisters and a brother.

The attack seemed incredible to others also. The newspaper, which usually runs to eight pages with a circulation of 8,000, was in the midst of a highly sympathetic series on the activities of the campus Black Students Union (BSU). On the day of the attack, two entire pages were devoted to one of the articles.

Four members of the BSU were suspended for the battle in the newspaper offices, and five others were put on probation or warned. All have pleaded not guilty to assault and conspiracy charges and face a court hearing in January.

ONLY BEGINNING
That episode was only the beginning of Vaszko's troubles. Understandably grim, he returned to the 17,000 student campus and spoke out against the tactics of the BSU in a signed editorial.

The young editor revealed that he had written a Carnegie Foundation urging that a tentative \$100,000 - 250,000 grant for some student activities be shelved.

Included among the activities were those of the BSU, community involvement program, tutorial program and free-wheeling experimental college. The editorial resulted in a plethora of protest, because al-

Half the Fun of Yule Giving Is Wrapping

By Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Wrapping gift packages is half the fun of Christmas giving. Many women become so adept at creating elegant or whimsical designs that the receivers hesitate to spoil the effect.

A new twist for Christmas '67 is the use of vivid colored yarns as gift ties. These are coordinated with wrapping papers in bright blues, purples, pinks and orange. Traditionalists aren't overlooked. There are reds and greens.

For those who like fresh ideas, take a tip from Mrs. Jeanette Lee. As design director for a greeting card and gift wrap firm, she dabbles in all sorts of wrapping tricks.

Mrs. Lee points out, though, that the first step is to coordinate colors of the papers and yarn so the finished package will be artistic-looking.

Always include a matching tag of enclosure card with each gift. Nothing confuses a person as unnecessarily as having to guess who gave them a gift.

WRAPPING NEEDS
When using yarn you will need white liquid glue and scissors.

Clear a work area and allow enough room to spread out wrapping supplies so you can see them at a glance without having to dig under a pile of objects.

For a completely new Christmas package character, try a turtle. He'll catch the eye of a child.

For a turtle, it is best to trace an oval shape on gift paper and coil the yarn on the oval, gluing it down until the area is filled. Wrap a little ball of yarn around a wad of paper for the head and tie little knots for eyes.

Hims? Hers? Here's Guide to Sexes

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — In the days of the caveman it was easy to tell a man from a woman.

The man was the one who carried the club, who ate first and took the choicest pieces of meat, and wore the warmest furs in winter.



BOYLE

during their lifetimes, being male at one season and female at another.

To some intellectuals this might seem the best of all possible worlds; to most of us the mere idea is enough to give us the creeps. Being one sex is difficult enough. The ordeal of having to be two—and the changing back and forth from one to the other—would appear to be undurable.

Who could really enjoy being called "sir" one year and "ma'am" the next? Fortunately, however, the situation isn't that critical, certainly not as yet. Despite the trend toward similarity in the sexes, they can still be classified with fair accuracy by a careful observer.

GUIDELINES
For example, here are a few guidelines:
If it shows up for breakfast with wire curlers on its head, it's a wife. If it has a cut on its face from shaving and is reading the morning newspaper, it's a husband.
If one says to the other, "Why, you old fool, you," that's its a him.

NOTICE OF TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

The 1967 County taxes in the City of Pontiac will be due and payable at the office of the Pontiac City Treasurer, December 11, 1967 through February 14, 1968, without fees.

On February 15, 1968, a collection fee of 4% will be added to all County taxes paid through February 29, 1968.

On March 1, 1968, all unpaid County and 1967 City and School taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer's office and must be paid there with additional fees.

Payments made by mail must be postmarked not later than February 14, 1968, to avoid penalties.

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The two most lovable and wanted dolls of the year! Crawl Along wobbles and bobbles along like a living doll when you push a secret button. Tubsy comes with her own tub. Put her in water and she splashes with delight, slapping the water with both hands. Even sleeps. Completely safe.

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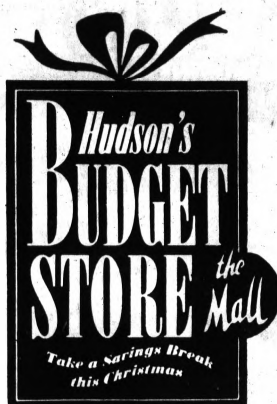
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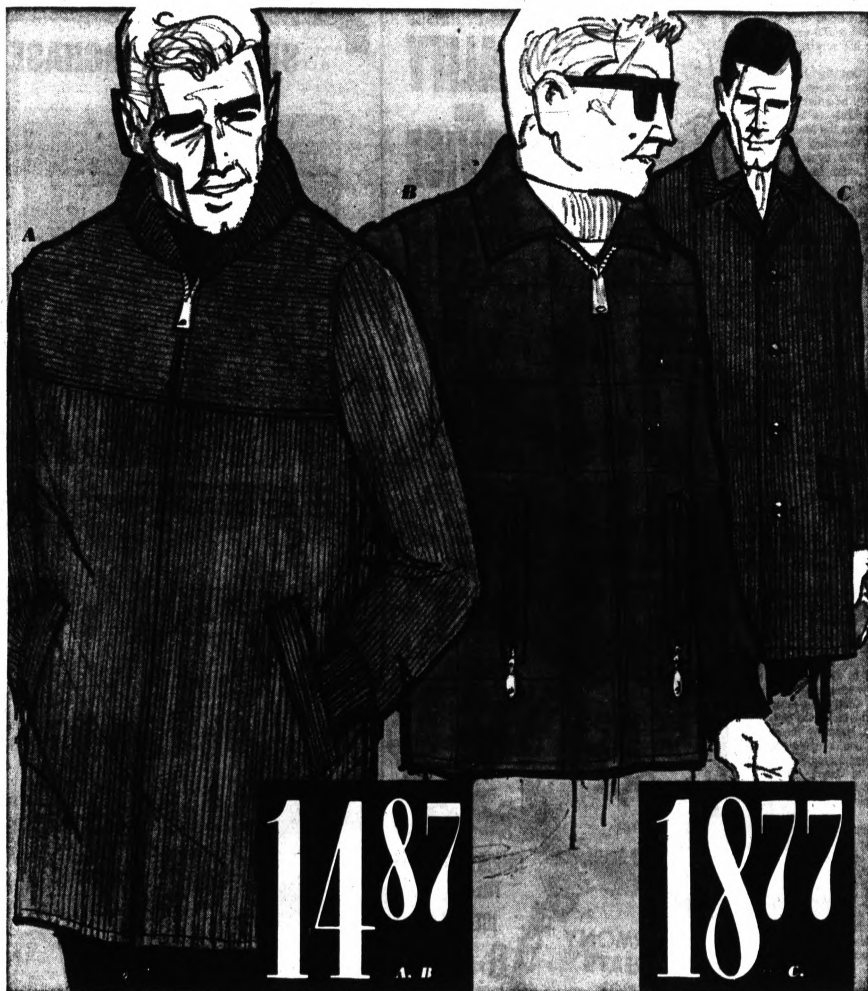
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1487
A. B.

1877
C.

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SALE... reversible ski parka

B. Quilted nylon shell reverses to solid nylon. Dacron® 88 polyester fiberfill interlining for warmth without weight. Hidden hood, knit cuffs, zipper pockets. Blue reversing to black or olive to light green. In men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

SALE... warmly lined corduroy suburban coat

C. Cotton corduroy shell with cotton suedecloth insert in collar. Cotton-backed Orlon® acrylic pile lining. Large flap pockets. Dark olive or weathered bronze; sizes 38 to 46. Our own Cranbrook brand at savings. 18.77

Men's Sportswear—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall

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Heart Transplant Procedure Is Explained by Surgeons

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Yasser Koga carried the life kept flowing, the heart is being massaged, the lungs pumped, the room in his hands.

There the surgeons placed the tiny heart in the chest of another infant, after taking his hopelessly sick heart out. They sewed the new heart in, squeezed it until it began to beat normally, and the life surged through the infant's body.

He lived normally for 6½ hours after the operation. Then the life stopped, the heart stopped beating. There was no explanation why, the doctors said, they didn't know why.

That was Wednesday this week, when surgeons at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn admitted failure in the second reported attempt in history to transplant a human heart. Just three days earlier, doctors in Cape Town, South Africa, had completed the first such operation.

Louis Washkansky, a 55-year-old grocer, was alive in Cape Town, with the heart of a 25-year-old woman who had been killed in a traffic accident, sending the life surging through his body.

Now that the first attempts have been made, it appears there will be others. The procedure is likely to be essentially the same as the Maimonides operation, described for four members of the team in an interview Thursday.

Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the chief surgeon in the operation, credited Dr. Norman Shumway of the Stanford Medical Center, Palo Alto, Calif., with developing the procedure. It was described by Dr. Koga, Dr. Jacques L. Sherman Jr., the hospital medical director, and Drs. Hans E. Carstensen and Eduard Sujansky.

On one side of the room, a 3-day-old boy with a healthy heart but a lethal brain lesion died. It was about 4 a.m., although the doctors don't recall the precise time. They had been waiting for his death, knowing, they said, that it was inevitable.

CHEST OPENED
"Within minutes," Dr. Sherman said, "when the heart action stopped, his chest was opened. At the same time, another team of surgeons was opening the chest of the other infant."

The 2½-week-old baby who was to receive the new heart—his was damaged so badly he would have died in days or weeks at the most—was in deep hypothermia. He was literally encased in ice cubes to lower his body temperature from 37 degrees Centigrade to 16-20 degrees. This slows the body's metabolism, lessening the need for oxygen and keeping the baby from dying during the time he is without a heart. Oxygen is pumped into his lungs by the anesthesiologist.

The infant was without a heart for about 35 minutes during the operation.

Doctors remove the healthy heart from the dead donor, place it in a small basin containing an ice cold saline solution—chilling it to about 4 degrees Centigrade—so it too can avoid damage while it is without oxygen.

All the functioning parts of the damaged heart are removed; all that remains are a small part of the back wall of the upper chambers or atrium and the septum or membrane between them. This gives the surgeons a "bed" in which to place the new heart, as they suture the atrium, the aorta or main artery and the pulmonary artery.

"When this is done," the surgeon explained, "the transplanting is complete. Then, the re-heating starts. The heart is in place, but it's a cold heart although it has warmed up a bit during the procedure."

Also, at this point, the cardiologist begins to squeeze or massage the heart, trying to stimulate it into beating, working closely with the anesthesiologist, who pumps the lungs.

MORE
"This is the most difficult part," Dr. Carstensen said. "Suturing is something surgeons do every day."

SPECIAL EXPERIENCE
This is what calls for the special experience gained in research with animals, Dr. Sherman said. The team has performed some 250 experimental animal transplants.

The ice is removed and warm water—at about 40 degrees—is put into the basin-like object the baby lies in. A warm, sterile, saline solution is put into

the heart area. The liquid is Dr. Koga, who carried the heart from one baby to the other, also did the heart massage.

Then the baby's chest was closed. He had a normal electrocardiogram, was breathing on his own. He was passing urine, indicating good blood flow. But he died.

5 DAYS OLD
In this case, a heart operation had been performed when the baby was 5 days old, to keep him alive long enough to try the transplant. This required an additional surgical procedure during the transplant. But the doctors said there is no reason to believe these factors contributed to or caused the death.

"It's obvious," Dr. Carstensen said, "it will always be more difficult with humans (rather than animals) because you're operating because there are abnormalities. You have to expect difficulties."



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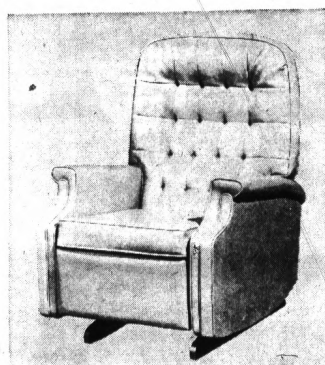
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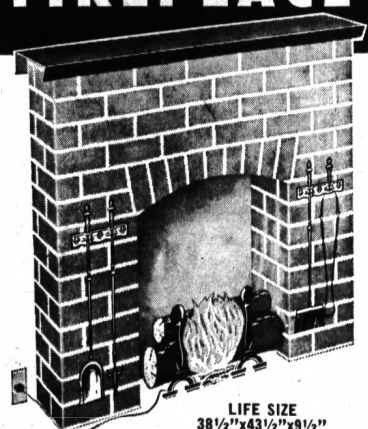
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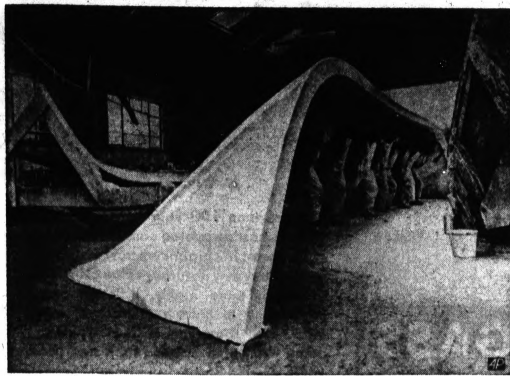
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HEAVE HO—It took eight strong men to place the half-hull of a lifeboat for the new liner Queen Elizabeth II into place at a boat yard in Surrey, England. Preparations were being made to trim the boat half to be joined with the other side.

Dog Rabies Declines in U.S.

By Science Service
Cases of dog rabies declined in the United States during the 20-year period 1946-1965, a recent issue of Public Health Reports says.

There was a comparable decline in the number of persons who died of this infectious animal disease.

In 1946 there were 8,384 laboratory-confirmed cases of rabies in dogs, but in 1965 there

were only 412. Only two persons died of rabies in 1965.

In the same period, however, there was an increase of cases of rabies in wildlife, principally in skunks, foxes, bats and raccoons.

Wildlife species now account for half the cases in man, and the presence of this type of rabies makes it imperative to

continue rabies control programs in dogs, but in 1965 there

in 1965, 1,038 foxes were found with rabies; 1,582 skunks were reported; 484 bats and 625 farm animals exclusive of dogs and cats had the disease.

Among humans being, the majority of cases were in males and in children, although both sexes of all ages were affected.

In 1965 rabies was reported in all except three states: Delaware, Nevada and Hawaii.

Kidney Banks Seen Possible in a Year

By Science Service

LONDON—Hammersmith Hospital hopes in about a year to have the beginnings of a kidney bank to enable kidney transplantation to be undertaken as a planned procedure instead of as an emergency operation.

The first aim of Prof. Ralph Shackman, professor of urological surgery and director of the kidney unit, is to achieve a "night-deposit safe" in which kidneys from people who have died could be stored for up to 14 hours.

Professor Shackman told Science Service: "At present some one may die at two in the morning and a kidney become available. It must be used quickly, within, say, three hours."

"Yet we may have to summon the patient in whom the kidney is to be grafted a distance of 50 or more miles. Team of doctors and nurses must be standing by and an operating theatre be available."

"Finally, the operation must be done swiftly whereas complicated surgery should be carried out slowly. Successful storage for an additional 12 or 14 hours would be invaluable."

STERILIZING PROCESS

Already human kidneys are being stored for 14 hours and those of dogs for far longer. The human kidneys cannot be used

in transplantation yet as they cannot be guaranteed infection-free, but A. E. Kulatilake, one of Professor Shackman's colleagues, is experimenting with an apparatus to make them sterile.

Each year, in Britain, approximately 7,000 patients develop permanent kidney damage; of these about 3,000 would be suitable for renal replacement therapy. But today only a very small proportion of these patients are being treated by either kidney medicine or transplantation.

Kidney machines that cleanse the patient's blood in long-term intermittent treatments are few and likely to remain so for many years to come. The only satisfactory solution that would allow treatment to be available for this large number of patients would be to develop a successful program of kidney transplant from cadavers.

The planned kidney bank would allow a renal transplantation operation to be carried out as a planned procedure and with suitable matching of kidney and patient before the operation.

Preliminary research has shown encouraging results, but Professor Shackman admits that more needs to be done before solution is finally obtained.



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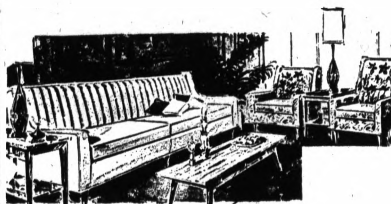
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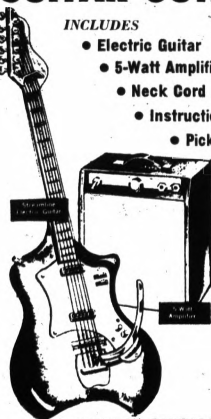
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NEWSPAPER STUDY—Students at Kennedy Junior High School in Pontiac study newspapers as part of a current events program sponsored by The Pontiac Press. The Press supplies newspapers, filmstrips and current events guides to encourage students to become better-informed citizens.

Current Events Program

Press Aids Keep Pupils Alert

Many parents would have difficulty telling how much the British pound is now worth. Is it worth \$1.25? \$2.40? Or maybe \$4.90?

Chances are that their schoolchildren participating in The Pontiac Press current events program would know the answer — \$2.40.

Some 100 schools in the area are receiving The Pontiac Press' weekly filmstrips, news quizzes and other educational materials without charge.

An objective of the well-received program is to help students achieve the ideals and understandings essential to becoming alert, informed, good citizens.

PROGRAM GOALS

- The Press' current event materials, supplied by Visual Education Center (VEC) of Madison, Wis., are intended to:
- Develop the habit of regular and systematic use of the newspaper and other dependable news sources.
 - Broaden the interests and curiosity of the student so that he will want to keep informed about events that are going on in the world around him.
- Every Monday, teachers get a filmstrip describing the week's major news events complete with printed discussion guides.
- Related activities, such as map, vocabulary, library and newspaper assignments, are included each week.
- Each month a filmstrip on various curriculum and "news-in-depth" subjects are sent to each school, such as "How a Modern Newspaper Is Published," "The Congress of the United States" and "Japan Today."

NEWS TOPICS

Teachers often ask for reports on specific news topics for which information is found in the filmstrips.



TIMELY FILMSTRIPS — Students at Douglass Houghton School in Waterford Township view a weekly news filmstrip supplied free of charge by The Pontiac Press to 100 area schools. The filmstrips arrive at schools every Monday and include the top news of the previous week.

Lunar Module Engineers Confident

BETHPAGE, N.Y. (UPI) — formed sources there said it is grim manager. "And we're The four-legged spacecraft de-targeted for launch Jan. 18, next in line."

signed to land Apollo astro- When the Saturn 5 moon rock- nauts on the moon faces its et passed its initial flight test flawless debut set a target that maiden unmanned flight test with remarkable precision last can't be beat and one that is next month, and the men who month, the bulbous 16-ton lunar hard to beat. But he said in an built it are, confident it will module became the last remain- interview: "I've no reason not ing untried link in the machine-to be confident."

The ugly duckling moon land- ery designed to get astronauts Like other spacecraft develop- er, called the lunar module, was to the moon. ment programs, the lunar mod- built by the Grumman Aircraft. "It passes down the line to see ul effort has had its share of Engineering Corp. here and is who's next to measure up," said problems and the ship's first now mounted on a Saturn 1 Arnold Whitaker, Grumman's flight is running about 10 months rocket at Cape Kennedy. In-assistant Lunar module pro-behind schedule.

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\$3.25 Weekly

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Pontiac Press Photo

MUSIC IN THE AIR — Practicing for the annual Christmas Concert are (from left) Claude Baugess, Londa Briles and Martin Marks. Directed by Thomas Wurdock of the faculty, the concert will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. Included in the program are the capella choir, vocal ensemble and the girls' glee club. Londa is a senior, Claude and Martin juniors at Waterford Township High School.

At Waterford Township High

Yuletide Concert Wednesday

By MARY JERGOVICH

Melodies of Christmas ring through the halls as the Waterford Township High School choir groups prepare for their annual Christmas Concert.

Wednesday night at 8, the capella choir, vocal ensemble and the girls' glee club will perform such songs as, "Wonderful Love," "Come Ye Lofly," "Now Sing We Joyfully Unto God," and "The Holly and the Ivy."

Choir director, Thomas Wurdock, announced the feature of the night will be a solo by Linda McLaughlin.

Billie Rooksberry is in charge of decorating the gymnasium for the concert with Debbie Zannoth and Linda McCulloch in charge of publicity.

Londa Briles is the choir president with Martin Marks, vice president; Theresa Freas and Karen Summers, robe chairmen; Beth Griffin, secretary; and Joyce White, treasurer.

OTHER OFFICERS

Nancy Ross and Mary Marie are choir librarians and Renee LaBlanc and Russ Venie, sergeant-at-arms.

Approximately 20 girls were eligible to join WTHS Girls' Letter Club this semester.

Initiations for the club were held Wednesday night. Girls being initiated earned letters in softball, tennis, cheerleading and Girls' Athletic Association.

Club officers are: Lois Dobner, president; Bonnie Lone, secretary; Debbie McKee, treasurer; and Cathy Benson, sergeant-at-arms.

Sue Richert, physical education teacher, sponsors the club.

Sleigh Bells Rang, Voices Blended at W. Bloomfield Winter Musicale

By BOB BROWNE

At West Bloomfield High School Wednesday, we switched school bells for sleigh bells, as the vocal music department held its annual Winter Concert. The concert featured the choir, the triple trio and the seventh and eighth grade choirs, directed by Merlin Asplin.

The program of yuletide music included: "Do You Hear What I Hear," "No Man is an Island," "Russian Picnic," and many others.

The debate team picked up its first twin victory Tuesday, as the affirmative defeated Clarkston's negative and the

negative defeated Waterford Kettering's affirmative.

The team spent the rest of the week in training for next week's cross-examination debates against Waterford Township, Waterford Kettering and Clarkston High schools.

JUNIOR MISS

Two West Bloomfield girls were honored this week in the Union Lake Jaycee's Junior Miss Pageant. The girls, Barbara Arnold and Bettie Venos placed first and second in the competition.

Winner Barb Arnold now will compete on Jan. 26 and 27 in the Michigan State Junior Miss finals in Pontiac. Bettie Venos was the runner-up and was voted the "Most Talented."

Margaret Morris and David Burt have been chosen as this year's candidates for WBH's American Field Service Student Abroad Program. The pairs' credentials will now be sent to New York for further processing.

Tonight Laker hoopers challenge the Brighton Bulldogs on the home court. A dance, sponsored by the Drama Club and featuring the "Invention," will immediately follow.

bad, Bradford.

Ronald Wilde, UHS drama coach produced "Everybody Loves Opal" and Perry Mallette, SHS drama coach, directed the play along with student director Cheryl Sellers, UHS senior and president of the Drama Club.

The club's next production, "The Inspector General," will be presented next spring.

Vanguard, the SHS newspaper, conducted a poll to determine those men most admired by the SHS teen. It was patterned after a similar article in a Sunday supplement magazine in a metropolitan newspaper.

SHS students rated Robert Kennedy, Moise Dayan and Howard Hughes as the top three men respectively.

'Everybody Loves Opal'

Play Presented at Utica High

By PENNY McMILLAN

John Patrick's play "Everybody Loves Opal," was presented recently at Utica High by the Stevenson-Utica High School Drama Club.

A light comedy, it dealt with an ageless theme, love conquers all.

Mary Lou Marini, a Utica sophomore, portrayed the indestructible Opal and Bill Beaudry, SHS junior, was the tough leader, Sol, who proved to have a heart of gold.

Veteran of the high school stage, Jayne Bentzen, UHS junior, was cast as the flippant, miniskirted, money-minded moll, Gloria.

The final lead went to Stevenson junior Bill Gillespie as the philosopher, poet, scholar, drunk and chemist-gone-

Design of Graduation Announcements Decided by Pontiac Catholic Seniors

By DEBBIE ROCHON

Seniors at Pontiac Catholic High School found themselves occupied with important graduation plans this week.

As the class of 1968 will be the first one to graduate from PCH, the seniors had to choose a new design for their graduation announcements.

The announcements will bear the school emblem, tinted green, and will have ragged edging it was decided.

The drama class and the choir at Pontiac Catholic plan to collaborate in producing a Christmas variety program. A play will be presented and the choir will perform.

Senior Rick Jannik qualified in the Michigan Mathematics Competition test.

as he rated among the top 600 out of 26,000 students taking the test.

Monday was a unique day for PCH students. Father Kurmaniak, principal, relaxed the rule for dress for one day, allowing students to wear any school attire, rather than the required white blouses for girls and dress shirts and ties for the boys.

This "holiday" from the routine revealed to students and teachers alike that a wardrobe consists of various types of clothing, including conventional as well as weird outfits.

The shorthand class at Pontiac Catholic visited secretarial departments at Pontiac Motor Division this week. The students had data processing explained to them by professionals.

PNH Snow Ball Dec. 16; 4 to Vie for Queen Votes

By BETTY ATWELL

Students at Pontiac Northern are preparing for the annual Christmas dance to be held Dec. 16.

The Pep Club will nominate four girls as candidates for the Snow Ball queen.

Ballots will be distributed at the door of the dance, and the queen will be crowned that evening.

The Pep Club has chosen committees to work on the necessary preparations. Glenda Turcott is responsible for the chaperones and refreshments.

Others include Denise Coin, decorations; Sandy Vied, favors; Greg Adsit, cleanup; and Leigh Dushane and Tom Bollman, band.

The dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the PNH cafeteria.

John Buchanan, adviser of the Polaris recently gave his third-hour journalism students an opportunity to apply the skills they have learned to the Dec. 16 edition of the biweekly school paper.

These reporters include Jon Hurtado, Pat Griffin, Lorna Anderson, Sheila Dutton, Kathy Durso, Kathy Blanchard, Sharon Henderson, Tom Kay, Sue Polasek, Duane Tank, Lottie Wyatt, Jenny Barnes, Robert Boyd, Sandy Britton and Kathy Jahike.

Others are Margaret Midkiff, Paulette Miracle, Sheila Thernm, Laurie Thompson and Mary Ward.

This year the Polaris staff consists of

Betty Atwell and Kathy Hoisington, co-editors; Rob Clancy and Elmer Ellsworth, sports editors; Jon Hurtado and Hilda Medina, feature editors; Peggy Trawick, activity editor; and Mark Cook, photographer.

Northern students recently had an opportunity to see themselves on camera through the use of a videorecorder borrowed from Michigan State University.

Groves Senior Surprised by DAR Award

By MARY ZABELL

"I was just so surprised and shocked, I never expected that it would be me."

This was Leanne Sarkisian, Wylie E. Groves High School senior, expressing her feelings on being selected by members of her class and the faculty to be the recipient of the DAR Good Citizen Award.

This award is presented yearly by Birmingham's Piety Hill Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Every fall, the senior class is asked to nominate the senior girl who best qualifies in the areas of service, patriotism, dependability and leadership. The nominations are narrowed to three girls and then presented to the faculty for final selection.

Leanne will attend a DAR luncheon in February and compete with other high school winners for the state DAR award in March. This winner will be presented with a \$100 U.S. government bond.

Historian of the senior class, Leanne has been a swimming and soccer cheerleader for two years.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and has been affiliated with AFS Club, Pep Club, Ski Club and Spanish Club.

She also belonged to the Bloomfield Art Association last year and plans to join again this year.

Past winners of the DAR Good Citizen Award from Groves have been Leigh Young (now an actress, seen on the television series "Peyton Place") in 1962, Ann Lawrence in 1963, Tina Steele in 1964 and Joan Schmalzriedt in 1965.

Diane Woodsum was honored with this award in 1966 and last year's recipient was Sue Whitesell.

Choral Event Will Feature Brandon Exchange Student

By MICHAEL COOPER

Brandon High School will take on a holiday atmosphere next Monday at 8 p.m. with the presentation of the annual Choral Christmas Concert.

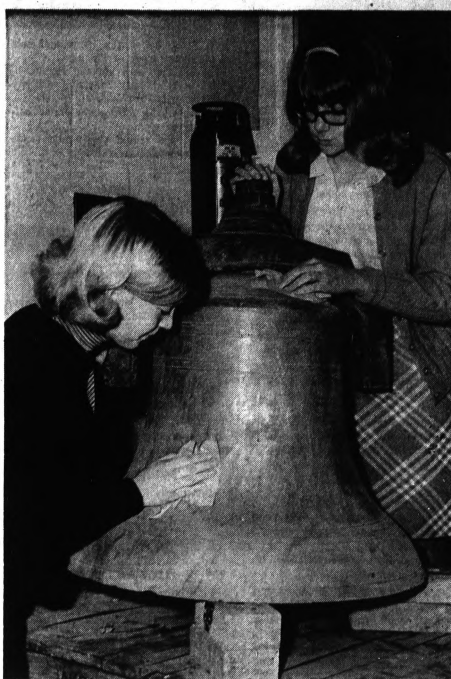
The Junior High Varsity Choir will sing several selections.

Aspassia (Nikki) Drakouli, Brandon's foreign exchange student from Greece, is the featured performer of the evening, singing Christmas songs of her native homeland.

The Brandonaires and the BHS Octet will be spotlighted in two numbers. Howard Romberger will be featured with the selection "March of Kings." Karen Kapsen will sing Bach's "Ave Maria." The Varsity Choir will sing five selections and will be joined by the audience in three more songs.

The finale will include all featured groups in the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

All groups will be directed by Lewis Wilson, choral instructor. Accompanist for the entire program will be Mrs. Kathleen Leece.



Pontiac Press Photo

SUNSHINE BRIGHT — Holly High School sophomores (from left) Denise Vowell and Debbie Lennox polish the recently discovered victory bell. The bell disappeared, and frantic Holly students played Sherlock Holmes until the lost was found. When rejuvenated, it will again hang in front of the school to musically herald Holly's victories.

Holly High's Missing Bell to Take Old Place of Honor

By MARCIA CLARK

Holly High School's bell has been found and will soon be returned to its place of honor in front of the school.

The bell, symbol of the Holly Bronchos, was located in response to an article which appeared in the school paper, the Round-Up.

The hunt for the bell took the searchers to many strange places, among them the practice field where many people thought the class of '64 had buried it.

Some students claimed it was at the bottom of Holly's millpond.

Other rumors indicated that the bell was in the hayloft of a deserted barn or that it was lost forever to HHS' "arch-enemies," the Fenton Tigers.

FEARED DESTROYED

Many Holly students thought Fenton students made away with and destroyed the bell.

Finally it was found, but not in Fenton's possession.

Covered with paint allegedly applied by Fenton students, it sat in a rubble heap in a forgotten corner of Holly's bus garage.

Working together 12 strong and willing Holly students rescued the bell and put it on display in the senior lounge. Here the bell is being cleaned and polished by dedicated Holly spirit boosters.

After it is thoroughly cleaned and polished it will be rehung in front of the high school.

HONOR GUARD

Then again the tradition of guarding the bell from marauding Fenton students can take place. Traditionally the night before each Holly-Fenton game and on Halloween an honor guard of senior boys is chosen to guard the bell.

Any attack on the bell always leads to retaliation with Holly avengers painting Fenton's rock with tar and feathers.

This mock war is waged in fun, and everyone follows the rules of the Holly-Fenton "Geneva convention."

Week With Competition

Class Spirit Strong at Avondale

By JAN MALANE

Spirit Week was launched Monday at Avondale High School.

Tuesday was class competition day. The seniors had the theme of "Jacket Power," and each senior wore a jacket. The seniors also made spirit signs for the HIVE (student lounge).

The juniors wore hats in their theme of "Top Romeo." The sophomores wore blue and gold and the freshmen wore

purple and gold. The winning class was to be announced today at the pep assembly. The AHS Spirit Riders did a skit based on commercials.

Future Teachers of America will sponsor a dance tonight after the basketball game with Romeo.

The junior class was the top-selling class in the magazine sale that ended Dec. 1. The school total was \$2,480. Profits from this sale will help pay for the videotape recorder now in use at AHS.

The junior class will meet Monday to discuss plans for the January, Junior Prom.

SENIORS TO GET PICTURES

Seniors will receive their pictures Thursday.

The guidance department has initiated a new system for freshmen and sophomores. One day each month the class will be divided into three groups.

One counselor is in charge of each group. Discussion topics will be things pertaining to all students. These include study habits, relationship of students and teachers, and college requirements.

The guidance department hopes this will acquaint the student with the department's purposes and goals.



Pontiac Press Photo

CONCERT PROPS — Preparing the scene for a segment of Brandon High School's Christmas Concert are (from left) Karen Kapsen, Peggy Wood, Howard Romberger and Aspassia (Nikki) Drakouli, exchange student from Greece. The concert, directed by Lewis Wilson, choral instructor, will be presented Monday at 8 p.m.

Additional School News
Found on Page C-2

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Novi

By THOM HOLMES
Novi High School's first stage production, "Dino," was a financial success. Expenses for the play were estimated to be between \$400 and \$500. After expenses were paid a profit of \$55 was realized.

Junior Laura Beadle, was hostess for a cast party at her home.

Calvin Schmucker, director, was presented with gifts from the cast.

Sheron Snyder, chemistry and algebra teacher revealed plans for the Science Club. Her main objective is to involve the students in Detroit's April Science Fair.

The Science Club will not actually elect officers. Organization will be accomplished by appointing committee chairmen who will work on individual projects.

The club will also take field trips and have guest speakers at meetings.

Freshmen are planning to have a Christmas Dance on Dec. 16, from 7:30-11 p.m. A buffet style dinner will be served and the attire is semiformal.

Dominican

By ANDI BARNES
Nancy Hiatt, a senior at Dominican Academy, has been named December's Teen of the Month.

Voting was held Tuesday and the results were given Wednesday.

This year the voting procedure has been changed. Instead of voting for "popular" people, students vote for those who are active in school activities. In addition, the students are required to list a reason as to why they chose that person.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hiatt of 180 Nakomis, Lake Orion. She is Student Council president. Nancy plays the organ at school and at St. Joseph's Church in Lake Orion. She is congenial and is active in school programs.

Oxford

By CLARA CALLAHAN
The effect of alcohol on the brain was one phase of a discussion by Robert Hammond in an assembly at Oxford High School Monday morning. Hammond is a representative for Michigan Alcohol Federation.

"O" Club has begun its annual sale of Christmas trees in the park.

The Ski Club and National Honor Society, with faculty advisers Christy Johnson and Mrs. Wendall Honsinger, will sponsor the after-game dance Saturday night.

Juniors are selling candy this week. Their candy sale ends Friday.

Troy

By LINDA SWEET

Troy High School boasts a bimonthly student-operated newspaper called "Something Else."

Social studies instructor David Fillmore is the teacher-sponsor.

Student officers are Norma Vetrano and Ted Greenslein, coeditors; Mary Gordon, news editor; Linda Sweet, feature editor; Tony Simion, sports editor; Jenny Shuyter, layout editor; and Barbara Scofield, business manager.

The paper, which consists of news stories, features and editorials, went on sale this week in homeroom.

It is a function of the journalism class which meets each Wednesday and Friday.

Though Troy is not equipped with a printing press, a publications office has been set aside for the newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Andover

By GAYLE WILLENBERG

Josh White Jr., singer and master of folk music, will entertain at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School on Dec. 11 at 1 p.m. in the gym.

This will be the second year that Josh White Jr. has appeared at Andover.

The assembly will be sponsored by the Student Council.

The National Honor Society has begun another year. The main objective is to revise the present constitution of NHS.

The revision committee consists of seniors Dave Wolwing, Kent Fischer, Linda McVitty, Dave Trestreit, Rich Glenn and Fred Miller.

The National Honor Society is a highly selective group of students who are granted membership on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership and character.

Officers are Doug Coskey, president; Fred Miller, vice president; Harriet Fox, secretary; and Rick Schmid, treasurer.

Our Lady

By DIANNE REED

Sodality is an organization for boys and girls which makes them aware of their religion and its role in today's world.

Today, Sodality and candidates for the Sodality at Our Lady of the Lakes received blessed medals and attended Mass together.

Sister Bernadette is the moderator of the girls' club and Michael Boyd moderates the boys.

Pat Leahy is the prefect of the boys' club. The girls have not yet elected a leader.

The entire student body is joining forces in a candy sale sponsored by the Dads' Club to raise money to buy black-out curtains for every room in the school so that visual aids may be used easily. The sale lasts through December.

Emmanuel

By MARTHA CLYBURN

Emmanuel Christian High School has a newly organized basketball team composed entirely of girls. It is sponsored by Mrs. Ralph Wingate.

Tryouts were held for roles in the junior play, "Little Women," by Louisa M. Alcott.

It will be presented early in February under the direction of Mrs. Richard Burke.

The new Art Club is an unofficial club for sophomores only. Officers are Kevin Ballard, president; Lynn Wallace, vice president; Becky Loop, secretary; and Debbie Geans, treasurer.

Lake Orion

By DIANE CHAMBERLIN

Two senior girls, Kathy Grasser and Susan Soper, were honored this week at Lake Orion High School as winners in the Lake Orion Area Junior Miss Pageant.

Kathy Grasser was crowned 1967 Junior Miss, and Susan was chosen first runner-up as well as Miss Congeniality.

A mixed ensemble recently has been organized at LOHS under the direction of Keith Coble.

A contest was held to select a name for the group. The winning name—The Hippos—was submitted by Mary Ann Hopkins. Her prize was \$10.

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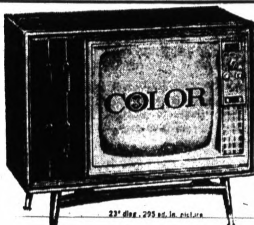
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Not According to Survey

U.S. Youth Less Religious?

By Gilbert Youth Service

If young people are turning away from religion, as some alarmists seem to think you will have a hard time proving it by talking to the boys and girls themselves.

Nearly 32 per cent of 970 questioned recently said they were less religious than they were five years ago. But 35 per cent said they were more religious. The remainder said they hadn't changed much.

Asked whether they should be allowed to choose their own religion instead of following that of their parents, 70 per cent of the boys and girls said "yes." But when the same teenagers were asked about their own future children, only 52 per cent said they would let them choose their own religion.

In effect, 18 per cent of those questioned were saying: "We should be allowed to choose our own religion, but we have no intention of allowing our own children to do so."

As it turned out, the parents of 44 per cent of these young people are Protestants, 26 per cent Catholics and 19 per cent Jews, with the remaining 11 per cent either nonbelievers or of other faiths.

'DEEPLY RELIGIOUS'

Only 27 per cent felt their parents were "deeply" religious.

Emiliano Lubesti, 17, of New Haven, Conn., saw himself

as more religious than five years ago because of "greater awareness and adherence to my own personal responsibilities and purpose in life."

Robin Price, 16, of Denver, Colo., thought he was less religious and gave as his reason: "Church is boring."

June Williamson, 16, of Fort Wayne, Ind., commented, "I am more religious now because I am at a very confused age and I need the assistance of God more."

ASKING QUESTIONS

But Judy Bingham, 19, of Arcadia, Calif., said she had "begun to question what I had previously just accepted."

The age of 12 was seen by John Fritschner, 16, of Louisville, Ky., as the time when "you should be able to choose your own religion."

Steven Kaminsky, 14, of Brooklyn, N. Y., said: "Young people in a modern society want reasons to believe in something. They want to choose what they feel is right."

Betty Kavett, 19, of Portland, Ore., said she followed her parents' religion and gave this reason: "SHOULD COMPLY"

"Religion is important to the guidance of one's life. Children get their attitudes from their parents and therefore their religion should comply with their values."



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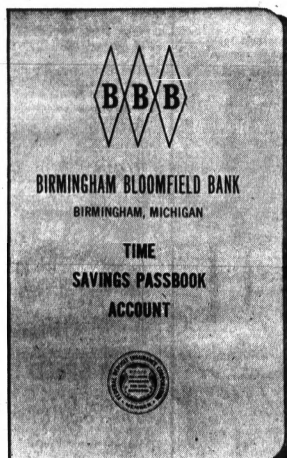
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BUCKY'S CHRISTMAS CAPER



By Wally Wood

SANTA and the PIGWIDGEN

By LUCRECE BEALE

(Synopsis: On their way to find the Pigwidgen, Claus and the elf come upon a sleeping Tweekletoes foolishly wakes the giant who starts after them in rage.)

CHAPTER EIGHT

The Donkey "Run for your life!" shouted Claus. He tore down the far side of the mountain.

"I'm coming!" I'm coming! spluttered Tweekletoes, leaping after Claus. He lurched over a rock and went slipping, sprawling, tumbling head over heels until he came to a stop standing on his head with both legs wrapped around a tree.

Opening his upside-down eyes he saw the head of the giant looming over the top of the mountain. The giant grinned.

"Help!" bellowed Tweekletoes.

Claus turned and saw the giant reaching out to snatch the elf in his gargantuan fist.

HEART POUNDING

His heart pounding, Claus unshouldered the bow the elves had given him to kill the Pigwidgen. He shot the magic arrow into the heart of the giant.

The earth quaked and the mountain tottered when the great giant fell.

Tweekletoes leaped to his feet and slid down the mountain to Claus.

"You've done it!" he cried admiringly. "You've killed a giant!"

"Yes," said Claus gravely. "But I've used the magic arrow and it cannot be used again."

"Pooh!" exclaimed Tweekletoes. "You've three more weapons. There's no need to worry."

Then he and Claus continued on their way.

The farther north they went the colder the wind blew.

MEET A WITCH

One day they met a witch huddled by the side of the road.

"Good day," said Claus. "Can you tell me please if this the way to the place where the Pigwidgen dwells?"

"I'll tell you nothing," rasped the witch.

COVERED HER HEAD

"Die on you!" snapped the witch and she covered her head with her cloak.

Claus and Tweekletoes went on their way.

They had not gone far when Tweekletoes said angrily:

"She can't talk to me that way. I'm going back and tell her a thing or two."

SHOULD APOLOGIZE

The witch withdrew her head from the cloak and Tweekletoes said: "You were very rude just now. You should apologize."

The witch's eyes flashed green and purple lights. Her face was chiselled and her nose was like a tea kettle spout turned upside down.

"It could be," said Tweekletoes humbly, "that if you acted nicer you would look nicer."

The witch rose in wrath. She reached under her cloak and drew out a handful of powder. She blew the powder in Tweekletoes' face and muttered: "That's for being a butinsky!"

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Eight children escaped injury Thursday when a Traverse City School District bus skidded on icy pavement, leaned on its side and rode the top of a roadside guard rail. State Police said several windows of the bus were punctured by the guard rail on the blow the powder in Tweekletoes' face and muttered: "That's for being a butinsky!"

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- Quality at a price you can afford
- Comfort of stainless steel heads
- Convenience of Hair Guide Brushes
- Pop-out head
- Handy accessory bag

GLENWOOD PLAZA North Perry St. at Glenwood

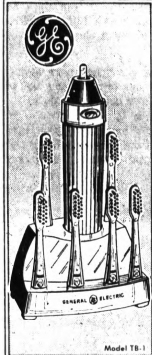
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-7

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

Gift Appliance Sale



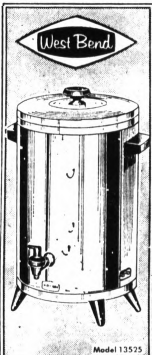
2 Days Only
SAFE, CORDLESS
GE AUTOMATIC
TOOTHBRUSH

Discount Price

12.87

Charge It

Cleans teeth far more effectively than handbrushing does! Includes six brushes, plus brackets for wall mounting. Charge it at Kmart.



2 Days Only
WEST BEND
INSULATED
PARTY PERC

Our Reg. 12.88

10.84

Charge It

Party Perc keeps coffee piping hot for hours, without electricity. Just plug it in to brew 12-30 cups, then take it anywhere—stays hot.



Osterizer
LIQUEFIER-BLENDER

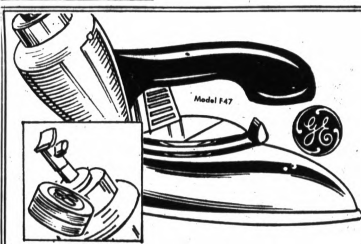
8 Processing Actions

PUSH-BUTTON BLENDER SPEEDS
SO MANY COOKING CHORES

Our Reg. 39.87
2 Days Only

34.86

Features 8 recipe tested speeds! It's easy to stir, puree, whip, grate, mix, chop, blend and liquify with powerful 780 watt motor. 5-cup heat resistant glass container.

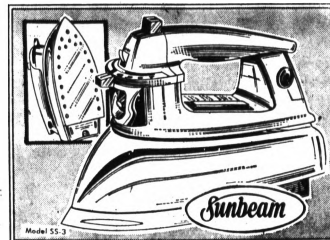


GE TRAVEL IRON IS
A USEFUL GIFT ITEM

Our Reg. 10.66
Charge It

8.94

A thoughtful surprise for students, newlyweds, professional travelers. Spray, steam and dry iron is ideal for use in U.S. With travel bag.

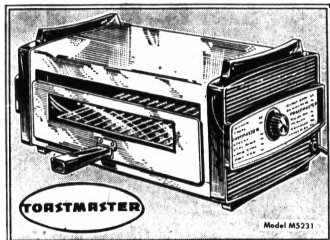


SUNBEAM DELUXE IRON

Our Reg. 18.78
2 Days Only

15.47

Use as a spray, steam or dry iron. Has handy water gauge to show at a glance when to add water, plus convenient thumb-tip controls—let's you switch from dry to steam instantly. Limited Quantity—None Sold to Dealers

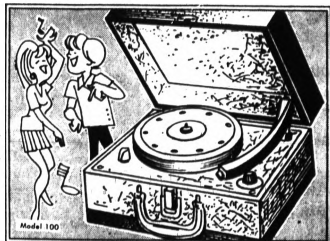


FLIP-OVER OVEN BROILER

Our Reg. 17.57
2 Days Only

14.97

It's an oven—flip it over—it's a broiler. Features separate broiling and baking temperature guides on side panel; removable 2-position tray with chrome rack. Glass door.

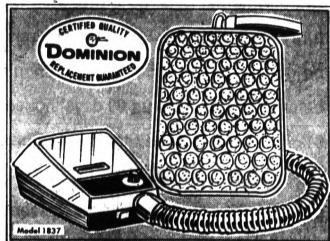


4-SPEED RECORD PLAYER

Our Reg. 13.77
2 Days Only

11.76

Manual 4-speed record player features dual needle flip cartridge, 4" speaker, wood frame cabinet, plastic turntable. A Christmas gift they'll enjoy all year 'round. At savings.



PORTABLE HAIR DRYER

Our Reg. 13.47
2 Days Only

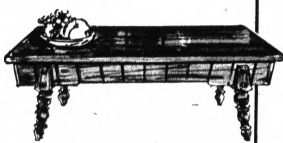
11.68

Wear it like a shoulder bag while you walk, talk, cook or clean. So quiet you can even talk on the phone. Infinite heat control, hothot case. Makes a perfect gift for teens.

Solid Maple Collectors Items

We don't believe any furniture store in this part of the country can hold a candle to this wonderful special purchase . . . and believe us, the woods are full of ambitious candle holders. These are high-style conversation pieces, treasures to add a decorator touch to your home. And every beautiful inch of every piece is rich brown solid maple. These are values!

29.95



39.95



Record Cabinet

59.95



Schoolmaster's Desk



Tea Cart

GLOBE FURNITURE
334-4934
2135 Dixie at Telegraph

OPEN
EVERY NIGHT
TIL 9 P.M.
TERMS

Save every day at Kmart!

GLENWOOD PLAZA North Perry at Glenwood

OPEN DAILY 10-10
SUN. 10-7

EK

Kmart
A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Christmas Wonderland Of Discounts



15"x90" NAPPED THERMAL BLANKET
3.96

Our Reg. 4.24
The "Courtland" thermal blanket by Cannon. 55% rayon, 45% nylon.



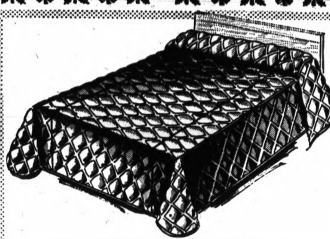
PLAID RAYON AND NYLON BLANKET
3.96

Discount Price
72x90" blanket in 55% rayon and 45% nylon. Red, blue and green.



72x82 PATCHWORK COTTON QUILT
4.33

Our Reg. 5.44 - 2 Days
FRUIT OF THE LOOM ruffled cotton quilt in a patchwork print.

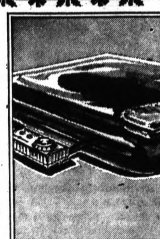


QUILTED BEDSPREAD

Our Reg. 7.66
2 Days Only

6.66

Rayon acetate, with all-over (even to the floor) double-stitched quilting. Rounded corners. 92x106" double size. Avocado, gold, blue, pink. Charge It.



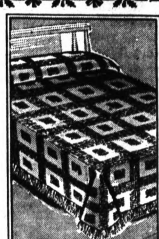
72x84 Sleep-Rite® ELECTRIC BLANKET
8.77

Our Reg. 10.66 - 2 Days
80% rayon and 20% cotton. Single control. Choice of solid colors. *Kmart's own brand



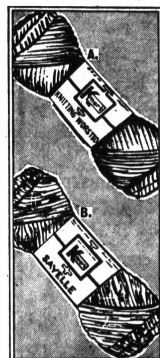
DOUBLE OR TWIN CHENILLE SPREAD
6.48

Our Reg. 7.96 - 2 Days
Cotton chenille. "Wedding Ring" patterns. 3 sides with fringe.



DOUBLE, TWIN SIZE Thermal Bedspread
4.96

Our Reg. 5.96 - 2 Days
Thermal-weave cotton with built-in fringe. White and colors.



SAVE ON Kmart® KNITTING WORSTED

A. 78¢ 4-ounce skein

Our Reg. 97¢, 2 Days

Kmart® 4-ply 100% virgin wool 4-ounce worsted. Many colors.

Kmart SAYELLE® YARN AND KNITTING

B. 97¢

Our Reg. 1.37 - 2 Days

Kmart® Sayelle® knitting yarn in 4oz. 4-fold pull skeins.

*Do Post Corp. reg. 1m. *Net weight



Brushed Orion® and Nylon Boots

Our Reg. 46¢

2 Days Only

38¢

75% brushed Orion® acrylic and 25% stretch nylon. White and many colors. 9-11.

*Do Post Corp. reg. 1m.

Women's Crew Socks

Discount Price

3 pr. 88¢

100% Soft, combed cotton. Reinforced heel and toe. White. Sizes 8½-11.

*Medium and Tall

STRETCH NYLON "FISHNET" HOSE

Discount Price

1.76

Women's panty hose, 10-16"

*Medium and Tall

Seamless Colored AGILONS

Our Reg. 2.96

2 Days Only

2 pr. 1

Women's stretch Agilon hose in beautiful holiday colors. Petite, average, tall.

*Deering Milliken Research Corp.

Seamless Agilon® STRETCH NYLON

Our Reg. 68¢ pr.

2 pr. 1

Women's nude-heel seamless stretch hose. Choice of shades, 8-11½, petite, average.

*Deering Milliken Research Corp.

Orlon®/Nylon Knee-Hi Stretch Socks

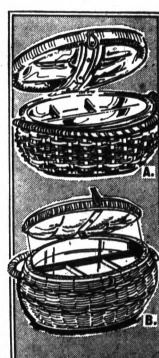
Our Reg. 68¢-76¢

2 Days Only

58¢

Orlon® acrylic stretch nylon, in White and colors. Stretch sizes: 6-7, 8-9½, 10-11½.

*Do Post Corp. reg. 1m.



ROOMY WOVEN SEWING BASKET

A. 29¢

Discount Price

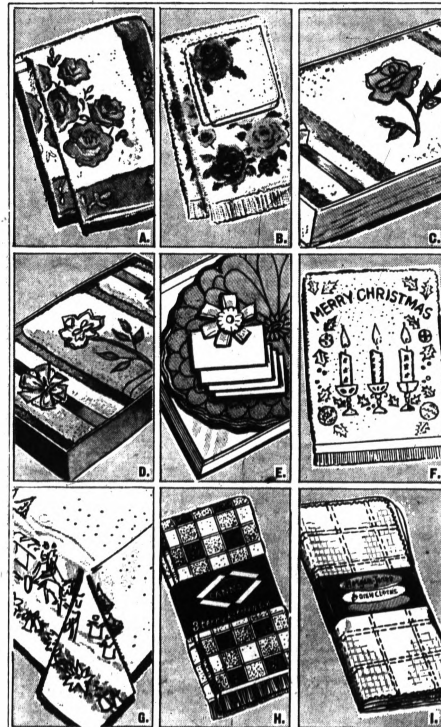
Baskets have 4-compartment plastic tray. Pink, blue, beige.

4 STYLES IN SEWING BASKETS

B. 3.94

Discount Price

Blue, pink, beige woven basket. Tray with four compartments.



Home Specials

A. 24x44" BATH TOWEL

"Portrait Rose" by Cannon. Face Towel, 93¢; washcloth, 38¢

1.58

B. BATH-SIZE TERRY

"Tiffany Rose" by Cannon, 22x44"

Face Towel, 51¢; Washcloth, 26¢

81¢

C. 3-PC. TOWEL SET

Cotton terry bath towel, guest towel, washcloth set.

1.66

D. 3-4-PC. SETS

Reg. 2.88. 3-pc. set of bath towel, hand towel, washcloth. Also 4-pc. sets.

2.22

E. 8-PC. PLACE MAT SETS

Reg. 1.88. Four foam-back vinyl mats and four spun rayon napkins.

1.37

F. CHRISTMAS TOWELS

Reg. 33¢ Christmas screen print cotton terry. 16x27"; fringed.

4 for 1

G. CHRISTMAS CLOTHS

Reg. 62¢ 52x90" pebble-embossed plastic. Choice of Christmas prints.

54¢

H. 3 KITCHEN TOWELS

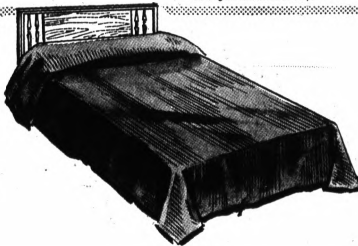
15x30" cotton terry cloth; pink, red, turquoise, yellow checks.

93¢

I. BDL. 6 DISHCLOTHS

14x15" waffle-weave cottons. Choice of red, gold and blue.

92¢



CORDARIB BEDSPREAD

Our Reg. 6.97

2 Days Only

5.77

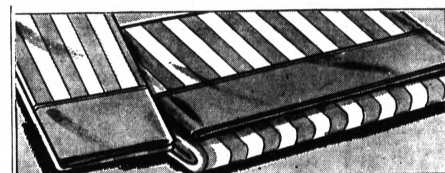
Ribbed cotton bedspread in deep tone. Brown, blue, bronze, green, cherry red. Twin and double bed size.



SIT-UP PILLOWS

3.66

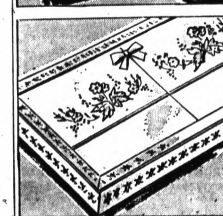
Our Reg. 4.77
2 Days Only
Bolster-type pillow props you up for reading in bed or TV viewing. 11x19x24". Floral patterns.



"CASABLANCA" STRIPE SHEETS and CASES

2.78 Full 3.38 Twin

Self-tone stripes in Empire Bronze, Fern Green, Raspberry Ice and Blue Bell. Double flat and fitted; twin flat and fitted sheets. 42x38" cases. Pillow Cases1.34



PILLOWCASE SET

A. Embroidered 110-count cotton muslin cases with hem-stitched or piped hems. Selection of patterns. 42x36". Gift boxed.

1.44

DACRON® BED PILLOW

B. Plump 26x36" bed pillow with Dacron® poly-ester filling. Corded edge. Floral print cotton ticking.

2.47

Our Reg. 2.96
*Do Post Corp. reg. 1m.

Kmart guarantees the quality, then discounts the price!

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Service Is Major Headache

Image Important to Car Dealer

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Wearing a smile that stretched around his ears, the highest sports car per capita customer took the keys from Joe Herson and slid behind the wheel of his shiny new Porsche 912.

Herson looked the guy squarely in his happy eyes and said, slowly and sadly, "Well, there's only one thing wrong with this car."

The customer paled, as if walking through a magnificent, flower-filled forest with a fair princess only to stumble upon King Kong.

For six weeks he'd shopped for his car, saved money, fretted over a car loan, and now the dealer was telling him there's only one thing wrong with his new car.

"Only one thing wrong?" the customer gulped. "Yeah," Joe Herson growls. "I don't own it."

The wit isn't cruel, really. The customer loved it, will tell his friends and, most important to Joe Herson, he'll be back for more business.

Herson is president of three Washington area outlets and the whole operation amounts to one of the target sports car dealerships in the world.



A RATHER SILLY TEST—Inspecting the engine is okay, says auto dealer Joe Herson, but pushing a fender to check the suspension does seem a bit silly.

Bar Chocolate With Substitute

By Science Service
It is almost easier to get a smoker to give up cigarettes than it is to get children to give up chocolate—even if they are allergic to it—but if all else fails, there is a substitute.

Even though the youngsters may show only slight reactions on skin tests, as little as half a bar can set off an acute attack of wheezing, sneezing, skin rashes and abdominal upsets in some children.

Dr. Joseph H. Fries, State University of New York Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, advises doctors whose patients do not cooperate in renouncing chocolate to recommend confections made from the carob bean, found in health food stores and in some drug stores.

The bean comes from a Mediterranean tree and also is grown in Southern California.

Not incidentally, the capital also has one of the country's highest sports car per capita ratios.

But today, and automotive dealership is fraught with problems—problems which make it one of the toughest businesses on the American scene.

SERVICE PROBLEM
There is the service problem with its incredibly high overhead.

To sell a car is to deal also with a customer's driving record, insurance company and bank. Because of registration and licensing, local and state governments enter the picture.

Even so, the auto dealer's biggest problem is the subtle one of image—the idea that John Q. Public has that every auto dealer is out to sucker him.

That isn't true. In the auto business, as it is in anything, it's a case of a few spoiling it for many.

"The thing is," Herson said, "in the auto business it's more dramatic. When a man who lays out anywhere from \$2,000 to \$10,000 for a car, new or used, and gets burned, he blames every dealer and not just the guilty one."

Herson works hard at image, particularly in the area of service, where he estimates his firm directs as much as three-quarters of its time and half its money.

REASON FOR SERVICE

"That may sound confusing," he said. "When you sell a \$3,000 car, you have to do \$3,000 worth of service business to match it. But that's not really accurate either because we don't—we can't—do service business just to make a profit. The reason for service is to keep a customer."

The car-buying public obviously isn't tuned in on service overhead. It is a major problem confronting the U.S. auto industry today doubly so for those dealing in foreign cars.

First there is roughly one mechanic for every 173 cars sold. Second, technology is moving so fast that it's a struggle for the dealer to stay with it.



BELT WITH A BRAIN—A conveyor belt with a magnetized "brain" is helping to cope with the Christmas rush at the airport facility of the post office at San Francisco International Airport. Here sacks of mail are ripped onto the belt by the press of a button. Workers called coders receive telephone instructions from dispatchers on where each sack should go. They induce a magnetic destination code into the belt under the sack. When it reaches its destination, the sack is automatically shoved off to one of five airline docks.

AP Wirephoto

Dead, Wounded Dip for U.S. in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—The number of Americans killed and wounded in action in the Vietnam war dropped last week, while casualties among South Vietnamese forces and other allied troops increased. The number of enemy reported killed also decreased last week.

In its weekly summary issued today, the U.S. Command said 207 Americans were killed in action and 634 were wounded in the seven-day reporting period that ended last Saturday midnight. The number killed the previous week was 212.

A much larger drop was shown in the number of American wounded, which was 1,242 a week earlier. Of the 634 wounded last week, the summary said, 435 required hospitalization. The command did not give a total for Americans missing, captured or detained last week.

reporting instead a total of 886 in this category from Jan. 1, 1967, to Dec. 2, 1967. A week ago this total was 914, indicating that 28 men had been returned to their units or declared killed during the week.

15,285 DEAD
The casualty report raised to 15,285 the number of Americans reported killed in combat in the war and the total of combat wounded to 95,103.

South Vietnamese military headquarters reported 286 government troops were killed last week, 791 were wounded and 49 were missing. A week earlier the totals were 261 killed, 664 wounded and 25 missing.

Other allied forces, the U.S. Command said, had 28 men killed, 38 wounded and none missing last week. In the previous week, these tolls were 8 killed, 19 wounded and none missing.

Bar Chocolate With Substitute

By Science Service

It is almost easier to get a smoker to give up cigarettes than it is to get children to give up chocolate—even if they are allergic to it—but if all else fails, there is a substitute.

Even though the youngsters may show only slight reactions on skin tests, as little as half a bar can set off an acute attack of wheezing, sneezing, skin rashes and abdominal upsets in some children.

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The bean comes from a Mediterranean tree and also is grown in Southern California.

Extra

Nationally Known

COLOR TV

Big 295 Sq. In. Picture

\$399.95

EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

Little Joe's BARGAIN HOUSE

Corner Baldwin at Walton
Telephone 332-4842
Open Daily to 9 P.M.
Saturdays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Make Your Christmas Tree Selection Earlier This Year . . .

Choose from Our Specially Selected

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES . . .

to plant now and decorate for Christmas or for use indoors. Then plant for future Christmas. Guaranteed 100% to Grow!

From **\$7.95**

CUT CHRISTMAS TREES . . .

1500 sheared and shapely Scotch Pine and Spruce . . . Selected Balsam.

From **\$3.85 to \$4.88**

None Higher

Open to 8 P.M.

FREE 3-Year-Old Potted Baby BLUE SPRUCE With Every Tree

Auburn Oaks

NURSERY

3820 W. Auburn Rd.,
2 Blocks East of Adams
Pontiac 852-2310

IF YOU DON'T MIND PAYING A LITTLE LESS VISIT WKC's GIFT GALLERY!

WALL TELEPHONE RADIO SET
Unique 6-transistor radio makes a real "conversation piece." Walnut finished cabinet, fashioned like old fashioned telephone console, a precision-engineered radio within. 21 1/2" high.
Special **\$39.95**

PROVINCIAL SPICE RACK
Twenty-one 2-oz. bottles filled with world famous exotic seasonings and spices in attractive 3-shelf cabinet with wood wire screen doors. Racks designed to hang on wall or stand on counter are made of highest quality woods.
Set **\$17.95**

CLOWN OVERNIGHTER
Colorful little vagabond valet provides ample space for accessories on his carefree frame in orderly fashion. Decorated pottery, high glaze finish.
Now Only **\$4.95**

7-PC. SALAD SET
Includes gracefully turned large 10" salad bowl, four 6" individual bowls and 10" serving fork and spoon. Made of satin-finished cherry wood.
\$14.95

6-PC. SALAD BOWL
Set with rack—Six individual salad bowls, 6" diam. of lustrous cherry wood with matching rack 9" high. Ideal for gift giving or buffet service.
\$9.95

COLONIAL MAGAZINE RACK
Crafted of walnut finished hardwood in the early American mood . . . 2 large compartments on either side to hold numerous magazines, newspapers.
\$9.95 19 1/2" long, 9 1/2" wide.

TRAV - L - BAR
Lightweight, but rugged — that's this Trav-L-Bar for the mobile man who travels in style. 3 bottles and bar accessories held in place by genuine cowhide strappings. Jet Gray, Desert Tan or Olive.
\$27.50

SHOP 'TIL 9 Every Night

"Far East" CHINESE CHECKERS
A suspense filled game for two to six players. Comes complete with 60 assorted color glass marbles and 10 1/2"x11 1/2" playing board of solid walnut.
Special **\$5.95**

Sunbeam Mixmaster
1.5 quart, includes Bowl and Beaters. Grindor not included.
\$29.98

POLAROID Land Camera
New 1968 Models
50¢ Weekly

Sunbeam Multi-Cooker
Ryzens with High Dome Cover
\$19.98

Sunbeam Automatic
Can Opener, Knife Sharpener Comb.
\$17.98

Sunbeam Toastmaster
Fully Automatic Radiant Control
\$24.98

7x35 Binoculars
Includes Case and Strap
\$24.95

Waring Blender
2 quart, 3 speed, 4 color control knob.
\$26.98

Norelco Triple Head
Man's Shaver
50¢ Weekly

Sunbeam Percolator
Rozens Coffee Automatically
\$16.95

Sunbeam Hand Mixer
3 Speed, Beater Ejector
\$9.98

Schick Hair Dryer
Professional Type
\$26.98

Polaroid Swinger
Famous Land Camera
\$14.98

Hamilton-Beach
Electric Kettle
\$12.98

Portable Typewriter
Full Size Keyboard Carry Case
\$39.95

45-Piece Melmac
Service for 8
\$24.95

Cuckoo Clock
Authentic Black Forest Model
50¢ Weekly

50-Pc. Stainless Steel
Service for 8
\$12.98

3-Pc. Luggage Set
Deluxe Set to Last and Last
\$24.98

NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY As Little As **50¢ Weekly**
We Finance Our Own Accounts

WKC

108 N. SAGINAW — FE 3-7114

PARK FREE In WKC's PRIVATE PARKING LOT at Rear of WKC

SPARTAN ATLANTIC

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

Thrifty Centers

has the
low price!

INCREDIBLE BUYS

IN OUR FABULOUS TOY DEPARTMENT!

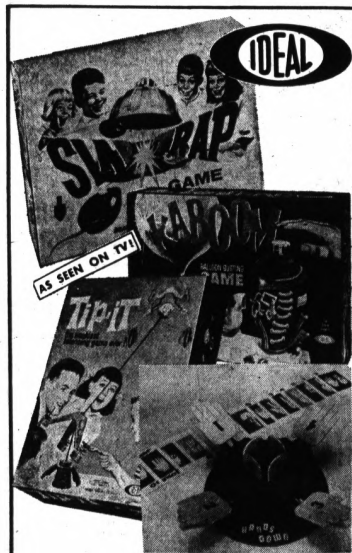


INCREDIBLE EDIBLES

Make your own groovy things to eat! Completely safe! Frightfully delicious! Includes...electric heating unit, eight molds, 4 bottles of "Gobble-De Goop!"

AS SEEN ON TV!

MTL INC TOYMAKERS



IDEAL

SLAP TRAP

AS SEEN ON TV!

KABOOM

TIP-IT

HANDS DOWN

ACTION GAMES

•SLAP TRAP

Ideal's® new action game for '67. Grab a beetle by the tail, try to get it out before the trap comes down!

•KABOOM

Put a balloon on the push 'n puff Kaboom machine...pick a number from 1 to 10 and get 2 to 6 players.

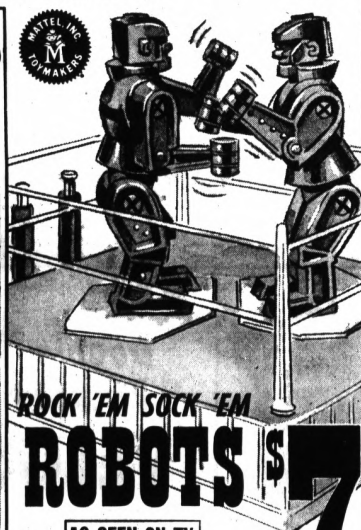
•TIP-IT

The action packed-game of balance and skill!

•HANDS DOWN

Slap-happy game for all ages. Pick a card, match a card, then hands down! Includes-card deck, slam-a-matic.

2⁷⁷
EACH



ROCK 'EM SOCK 'EM ROBOTS

AS SEEN ON TV

MTL INC TOYMAKERS

World's only boxing robots! Both fighters have fly-away heads! A well placed punch to the jaw and ... "bingo", the boxer's head flies up! A real action toy.



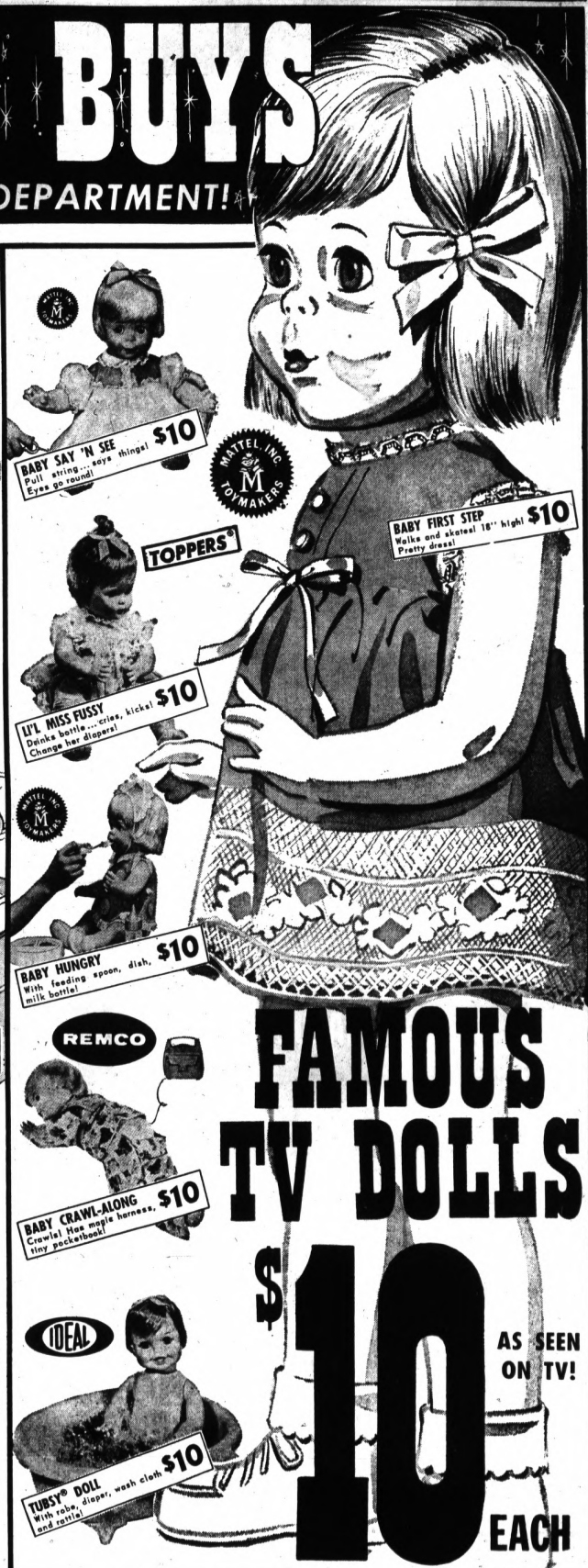
FRIGHT FACTORY!

FUN FLOWERS!

FRIGHT FACTORY! FUN FLOWERS!

Choose from Fright Factory, Creepie People and others! Makes all kinds of frightful, gruesome things. Has metal thing-maker, 7 different molds, and many more hair-raising things. **FUN FLOWERS!** Mold different flowers! Wear them on your hair and clothes.

\$7
EACH



BABY SAY 'N SEE
Pull string...say things!
Eyes go round! **\$10**

MTL INC TOYMAKERS

TOPPERS®

BABY FIRST STEP
Walks and skates! 18" high!
Pretty dress! **\$10**

LIFE MISS PUSSY
Drinks bottle...cries, kicks!
Change her diapers! **\$10**

BABY HUNGRY
With feeding spoon, dish,
milk bottle! **\$10**

RESCO

BABY CRAWL-ALONG
Crawl! Has angle harness,
tiny pockets! **\$10**

IDEAL

TURSY® DOLL
With robe, diaper, wash cloth
and rattles! **\$10**

FAMOUS TV DOLLS

\$10

AS SEEN ON TV!

EACH

We reserve the right to limit quantities!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 11 P.M.... UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS...NOON TILL 6 P.M.

**CORNER OF DIXIE HWY.
AT TELEGRAPH RD.—PONTIAC**

FREE PARKING

MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED!

CHARGE
IT!

USE YOUR
MICHIGAN
BANKARD
CREDIT CARD!

MICHIGAN BANKARD
CREDIT CARD

8 GREAT
STORES
IN
DETROIT



A.P. Wirephoto

SILVER WINS WINGS—Silver, the first Navy dog to qualify as a parachute jumper, was awarded silver wings yesterday as a member of SEAL Team 2 at Little Creek Amphibious Base in Virginia. With Silver is his handler Quartermaster C.C. D. G. Schwalenberg.

Return of Aid Funds Opposed

House Hits Reinstating of \$500-Million Slash

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members who led the fight to shear President Johnson's foreign-aid bill pledge to resist the Senate's effort to restore \$500 million of the funds.

The Senate approved Thursday a \$2.7-billion foreign-aid appropriation for the current fiscal year, compared with the \$2.2 billion passed earlier by the House.

Senate-House conferees now must seek a compromise, with House sources predicting the bargaining will be tough.

The Senate voted 56 to 22 for the higher figure after brief discussion. In addition to the foreign-aid funds, the bill would provide \$638 million for other overseas programs, including the Peace Corps, and \$300 million for the Inter-American Bank.

'ECONOMIC WAR'

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, supported the bill but urged a reappraisal of the aid program. She contended that although much aid has gone to France and India, those countries are hostile to the United States.

"France is waging economic war against us," he said.

Mrs. Smith also had an answer for those who predict that if denied further aid by the United States, India would turn merely to the Soviet Union. If the Soviets are willing to "shoulder the burden," she has no objections to such a switch, she said.

Dingell Cites Effect of Cuts on Agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said yesterday that across-the-board spending cuts would hurt businessmen, investors, and consumers alike by impairing the activities of federal regulatory agencies.

Dingell, a member of the House Commerce Committee which has jurisdiction over regulatory agencies, said Congress could not carry out its responsibilities to the public by "merely chopping a given number of dollars from the budget."

House and Senate conferees have agreed on a resolution that would make mandatory President Johnson's agreement to cut spending by an additional \$2.6 billion beyond reductions already made by Congress.

Johnson agreed to the further reduction in hopes of getting a tax increase, which nonetheless is dead for this year.

The new reduction program generally calls for agencies to cut payrolls by 2 per cent and other programs by 10 per cent. Spending on the Vietnam war is excluded.

Dingell said he requested the regulatory agencies to comment on the effects that across-the-board cuts would have on their activities.

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A pair of Impish pixies sit under the gleaming ribbon bow of this 18" wide wreath. The evergreen foliage is garnished with cones.

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W06

Fragrant Fresh Balsam WREATHS

Big, bushy 24" diameter wreaths decorated with huge cones and a large weatherproof ribbon bow.

\$2.99

The Same Wreath \$1.39
Undecorated...



W01

MINIATURE HOLLY WREATH

\$5.95

This beautiful wreath is about 20" wide and is thick and bushy with realistic miniature holly. A big velvety ribbon bow is sofin on the other side.



W05

PLAYFUL PIXIE WREATH

\$4.95

Two playful pixies sit on the lush green foliage of this wreath. A huge ribbon bow adds a cheery touch. About 18" wide.



W29

FRUIT AND FOLIAGE

\$4.95

Colorful velvety fruit on a rich green foliage wreath over 18" wide. Topped with a shiny big bow.



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25 IN A BOX... ONLY

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Compare at \$1.98

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WHEN HE NEEDS IT...

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GIFT CERTIFICATE!

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OPEN A FRANK'S ACCOUNT & CHARGE YOUR TREE & TRIMS!

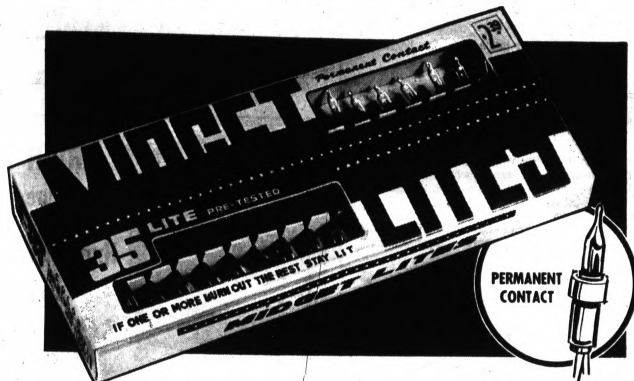
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OVER 100 LIGHT SETS... HUNDREDS OF CANDLES!

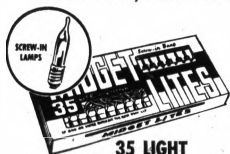
Shown here are just a very few of the light sets and candles at Frank's. You'll find more lamp colors, more styles and sizes in light sets... and the array of candles of all kinds will positively amaze you!



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Regularly \$2.39
3-DAY SPECIAL \$1.39

Huge savings on this set of miniature lights through Sunday, Dec. 10! Choose from many lamp colors in this permanent contact set. Like all Frank's light sets, if one lamp burns out all the rest stay lit. No. F350.



35 LIGHT SET OF MINIATURES

\$2.99

This set has screw-in replaceable lamps, comes in a choice of lamp colors. No. F8350.



20 ICICLE LIGHTS

\$3.99

The lamps in this exciting set flash on and off, are the replaceable push-in type. No. 135-201.



50 LIGHT SET OF MINIATURES

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This set has steady burning push-in replaceable lamps, or use lamp included to flash them. 500F.



Just 12¢ Each by the Dozen!

12" TAPER CANDLES

Box of 12 Specially Priced at Only

\$1.44

Elegantly tapered standard base candles at an exceptionally low price. Dripless and smokeless. Your choice of red, white or green. Charge all you need at Frank's now!

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MORE CANDELABRAS to Choose from at Frank's

GLEAMING BRASS, WALNUT INSERT

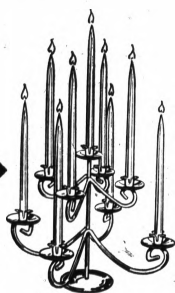
\$2.69

This gleaming brass finish candelabra holds 5 standard size candles. Walnut finished hardwood insert. No. 525.

THIS CANDELABRA HOLDS 9 CANDLES

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Polished brass finish candelabra that holds 9 petite taper candles. No. 900. Charge it.



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Jumbo 1 1/2" diameter candles in graceful twists. No. F371 in choice of colors.

COLOR 'N FORM

99¢

Over 11" tall candle with free-form shape. Drip colors. No. 932.



CONTURA CANDLE

11" High
99¢

Choose from several colors in this attractive candle. No. 657.



State Dissent to Spraying Plan Grows

By The Associated Press
A conservation group and a fruit growers association have added their voices to the controversy over the planned use of a chemical spray against Japanese beetles in Berrien County.

The Michigan Association of Conservation Ecologists (MACE) in Lansing has criticized state and federal agencies for having a double standard in permitting the spraying.

The State Horticultural Society, meeting this week in Grand Rapids, has adopted without dissent a resolution in support of the spraying.

The decision to use the spray, Dieldrin, was made earlier this year by the State Agricultural Department, but the spraying has been postponed until spring. The department says the spraying has the approval of the U.S. Agriculture Department.

INJUNCTION REFUSED
The Environment Defense Fund, Inc. of Brookhaven, N.Y., lost a series of court fights aimed at stopping the spraying.

The court struggle ended when the State Supreme Court refused to issue an injunction and refused to hear the case.

Charles Shick, president of MACE, a professional organization concerned with the relation between natural resources and the welfare of the people, warned of the potential harmful effects of spraying Dieldrin on fish, wildlife and even people.

"The chemical is not generally applied as an aerial spray to agricultural lands by government agencies," Shick said. "This is because the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare won't allow Dieldrin on alfalfa or clover normally fed to dairy cattle."

NONFARM LANDS
"Yet Dieldrin may be sprayed by airplane on nonfarm lands, even though fish and wildlife might be affected," he added. "These toxic materials," Shick said, referring to what he termed "hard" pesticides, "are polluters of air, land and water, just as automobiles, industrial wastes and sewage are polluters of air and water."

The State Horticultural Society's resolution said that the use of pesticides in agriculture is widely misunderstood but essential for the control of destructive insects.

Thursday News of State Officials

By The Associated Press
Flow to Paris from New York on the first day of the trip.

THE STATE SUPREME COURT
Heard testimony in a case questioning the authority of the State Civil Rights Commission to find discrimination in sale or rental of property.

THE STATE CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Reached a compromise agreement with commercial fishermen on a new set of rules for commercial fish fishing in Lakes Michigan and Superior.

Firm Ordered to Halt Oil Interests Sale

LANSING (AP) — The State of Michigan Thursday ordered an oil company to cease offering and selling in Michigan leasehold working interests in oil wells located in Logan County, Ohio.

The Securities Bureau of the State Department of Commerce issued the cease and desist order against Hobson Oil Co., Ohio Division, of Grand Blanc, two partners in the firm and an employee.

The partners are Leonard Bernard, president, of Glenmie and Irvin Hirsch of Flint. The employee is Robert L. Mott of Metamora.

The bureau said the firm failed to make any effort to meet Michigan registration requirements or obtain registration as a securities broker-dealer in the state.

DRILLING PROMISED

In the instance of a 1965 sale to a Michigan resident of an undivided 1-16th leasehold working interest in an oil well, the contract for purchase stated that the firm agreed that drilling operations would begin on or before 30 days of the contract date, the bureau said.

The bureau said there was no record of the well ever being drilled, adding that it subsequently was recorded as abandoned.

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Junior Editors Quiz on SOAP

Fats from a _____ and other sources + chemicals called **alkalies** ... give us ...

— good ol' soap!

couldn't laugh

QUESTION: What goes into soap?

ANSWER: Several million tiny sweat glands open through our skins. As the sweat evaporates, it cools the skin, regulating body heat. But dirt clogs up the sweat pores, making us uncomfortable.

A good soaping breaks the dirt into minute pieces which can be flushed away, leaving us feeling fine again. By itself, water can't penetrate a dirty surface because its surface molecules pull together and try not to get separated.

Soap breaks this "surface tension" so the water can get at the dirt. It also breaks grease and oil into little droplets which can be rinsed away.

To make soap, huge quantities of fats, oils and soda are piped into kettles rising up to 60 feet high. Steam is used to heat this. Then tons of salt go in and the mixture separates. The top part or soap curd is poured off and mixed with other materials to make soap.

Besides using plenty of soap for washing, why not try a bit of soap sculpture? Get a large bar of soft white soap, draw a design on both sides and carve it out. Scrape out small details with an orange stick; smooth with your fingers.

'Aged Need Self-Esteem to Maintain Good Health'

DURHAM, N. C. (P) — The cusses: the influence of psychological word for the aged is "self-cal slow-down on the social and esteem," says Dr. E. W. Busse, psychological adjustment of the Jr., chairman of the Psychiatry aged; factors that make a per-Department at Duke University feel older or younger than ty's Medical Center, his calendar age.

"Without self-esteem," he said, "they cannot maintain to the U.S. Public Health's their health."

Dr. Busse, one of the na- and Human Development Coun- tion's foremost authorities on cil, said the studies have shown aging, said, "our society which there is no direct relationship has little appreciation for the between retirement and decline nonachiever, must convince the in health and consequently elderly they are worthwhile and death.

"But," he said, "there is evi- dence that the death rate for the elderly persons increases short- ly after admission to homes for the Aging. The center, on the Duke campus, was founded in 1957, the first such unit in the nation.

Dr. Busse initiated a research project at Duke in 1954 on the relationship of various physiologi- cal, psychological and social factors to the process of aging.

260 VOLUNTEERS

Some 260 volunteers over 60 tirement an individual gained have participated in this con-tem by money, position, ac- tinuing program. Every three complishment. With these with- years the volunteers come to the drawn something must be found center for two days of rig- as a replacement.

orous medical and psychologi- cal examinations.

"Therefore," Dr. Busse con- tinued, "society has a responsibility must many problems of the aging — supply the needed requirements the changes that take place in — the opportunity for the elder brain; the effects of various ly to contribute, praise for their emotional states on body pro- work."

REGAL WILD BIRD FEED
with 20% Sunflower Seed
25 lb. bag . . . 2³⁹
10 lb. bag . . . 1¹⁰
5 lb. bag . . . 59^c

ECONOMY FEED for BIRDS
25 lb. bag . . . 1.60
a mixture of Cx, Corn, Milomize, and Wheat

PLUMP SUNFLOWER SEED
25c lb. . . . 3 lbs. for 72c

CORN cracked or whole 25 lbs for 1⁴⁰

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3 Miles North of Pontiac

Russians Can Pick Yule Date

MOSCOW (P) — A Christmas by any other name is still Christmas.

And so in Russia, according to your faith or lack of one, you can celebrate your Christmas on Dec. 25, or Jan. 7, or on New Year's Day.

Most Soviet citizens choose New Year's Day.

The officially atheistic Communists took the Christ out of their Christmas 50 years ago.

And only 20 years later did they let a Russified Santa Claus, reindeer, his sackful of toys and his tinselled fir tree return to grace the New Year instead.

BLUE MONDAY

To the overwhelming majority of Russians Dec. 25, 1967, stacks up as just another blue Monday.

The Russian Orthodox Christmas lasts 13 days later, on Jan. 7, 1968, because the Moscow patriarchate followed the Julian calendar through 1917 rather than the Gregorian calendar used in the West.

The Pill Linked to Strokes

By Sciences Service

The possibility that oral contraceptives can lead to strokes stroke victims during 1966 than has gained new support from in any previous year.

Although Dr. Cole does not believe he has conclusive evidence that oral contraceptives are to blame, he does believe Cole of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C., says that five young women treated last year for strokes showed none of the usual medical disorders that cause strokes, but all five were taking birth-control pills when they were admitted to the hospital.

These drugs should definitely not be given to women with a history of vascular disease, "A stroke in a young woman hypertension or migraine head- is an uncommon event," Dr. aches, he warns.

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Use Our Free Christmas Lay-A-Way

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or Automatic Knitting Machine or FREEZE QUEEN
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\$23.86

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• Floor Sanders & Floor Edgers • Hand Sanders • Floor Polishers

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Moisture Magic Humidifier
Reg. 84.95
\$64⁹⁵

Circulates clean, moist, comfort-conditioned air at 210 cubic feet per minute. Evaporates 13.5 gallons of water in 24 hours at 70° with 22% relative humidity. Proper moisture level automatically maintained to help prevent "dry-air" coughs and colds.

General Electric SLICING KNIFE
Lightweight Compact Powerful
With Handle Storage Rack
Model EKA or EK9
\$14⁸⁸

Black & Decker JIG SAW KIT
Custom fitted case. Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastics and other materials.
Reg. \$28.31
\$22⁹⁹

West Bend. Automatically Perks 12-38 Cups
No bags, screens or filters to fool with. Polished aluminum.
\$9⁹⁹

Black & Decker 1/4" Deluxe Variable SPEED DRILL
Heavy Duty built for long life Capacity Steel 1/4" Double insulated, Power to Spare.
\$29⁹⁹

1/4" UTILITY DRILL
Geared Chuck - Fits All B & D Attachments Longer Handle
\$9⁹⁹

General Electric SPRAY - STEAM AND DRY DOUBLE-COATED TEFLON NON-STICK IRON
\$19⁸⁸

Clean - Long Burning PRES-TO-LOGS
with colored flame CTN of 4 **\$1⁷⁹**
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5 Cases or More \$1.69

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NEW GENERATION — Ron Miller (left), son-in-law of the late Walt Disney, and Roy Disney Jr., Walt's nephew, discuss future

projects of the Disney Corp. where they are members of the new management generation.

Young Group Nurtures Disney Empire

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The death of Walt Disney a year ago brought shock to the world and caused concern for the future of his entertainment empire.

Today the Disney enterprises continue to function and grow within guidelines Walt laid down. His brother Roy, 74, remains as titular head of the empire, but much of the decision-making is accomplished by an executive committee consisting of those who worked closely with Walt in planning film entertainment, the Disneyland park, the coming Disney World in Florida, etc.

Most committee members are 33-year veterans of the Disney operation. Two represent a new generation: Ron Miller, 34, son-in-

law of Walt, and Roy E. Disney, 36, son of Roy. Miller is a Disney director, and younger Roy has been nominated for a position on the board in February.

Both have been through the Disney mill; both speak the modest talk of the Disney studio, where group action is the mode of operation. Both exhibit intense interest in the future of the company and the family's part in it.

PRO GRIDDER'S LOOKS

Ron Miller is oddly cast for the role of movie producer. He looks like a professional football player, which he was. He is a handsome 6 feet 5 with a muscular frame that varies between 230 pounds, where he would like to keep it, and 265, where it has been lately. He is a Los Angeles boy, his football prowess at Fremont High having won him a football scholarship at University of Southern California.

His performance at end of

that school and the Ft. Ord team during Army service brought offers to play pro ball for the Los Angeles Rams. By then he was married to Diane Disney, Walt's oldest daughter.

"I played for a year, and then Walt offered me a job," says Miller. "He thought it would be better for the family if I stopped traveling and stayed home for a change. He was able to get me into the Directors Guild, and I started in 1956 as an assistant director on 'Old Yeller.'"

Miller continued as assistant director on the "Walt Disney Presents" television hours and the "Zorro" series, then became an associate producer with his father-in-law on such films as "Bon Voyage," "Tiger Walk" and "Summer Magic." In 1960 he acted as pageant director for the Olympic games at Squaw Valley, an assignment he especially enjoyed—and Diane and he are avid skiers. They now have six children.

FIRST WITHOUT WALT

He became coproducer on

such films as "That Darn Cat" and "Monkeys Go Home." Since Walt's death he has produced "Never a Dull Moment" with Dick Van Dyke. The film marks the first time the studio has listed anyone but Walt Disney as producer of a film.

Roy E. Disney has been hanging around the studio since he was a toddler, but oddly enough, he didn't intend to work there.

"I was going to be an aeronautical engineer," he says. "But when I nearly flunked calculus in college, I realized that wasn't for me. I switched to an English major."

Roy had worked in the studio publicity department during summer vacations, but he entered full-time entertainment "through the back door" in 1952. Jack Webb was then filming his "Dragnet" series on the Disney lot, and Roy got a job on the series as apprentice film editor.

The assignment led to a position as assistant film editor for Disney, and he worked on the

ture films "Living Desert" and "The Vanishing Prairie." He spent a year and a half in the wilds of the Rocky Mountains filming scenes for "Peri," later went to Europe where he wrote a book about the film. After more work as assistant to Winston Hibler, producer of the nature films, Roy made a decision.

"I went into Walt's office and told him I ought to be making a film of my own," he recalls. "So he gave me the chance, and I found out how hard producing a picture can be."

His first was "The Otter and the Family," which he wrote and produced. Now he is making shows for the Sunday night television series. Roy is slight and plain-spoken, like his father and uncle. He is married and has four children.

As was true of Walt, both Miller and young Roy enjoy their work. "I figure I'm in the most exciting business in the world," says Roy. "I'm happy 'n' hell," says Roy.

Bonds an Answer to Viet Bills, but ...

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Theoretically, there is a way for Americans to finance the awesome costs of the war in Vietnam and not spend a cent doing it.

How? Buy more savings bonds. Although reluctant to indulge in such speculation, the U.S. Treasury Department readily verifies the validity of the proposition.

A spokesman there, Edward Snyder, says the plan is "improbable, but possible."

Here's how it would work. Since all money spent on savings bonds goes into the general federal spending fund, any increase in bond sales would result in an increased general fund. And the larger the fund, the more money to pay bills.

COULD DEFRAY COSTS

Therefore, if \$25 billion worth of bonds were sold this year, the revenue could conceivably be used to defray the estimated, immediate costs of the war.

The happiness of such a thought is obvious. Unlike a surtax increase, savings bond money would be refundable . . . with interest of 4.15 per cent at maturity.

But nice as the whole thing sounds, the American public isn't about to rush out and save \$25 billion for Vietnam.

In fact, the American public isn't rushing to buy savings bonds at all for this war, at least not on a large scale.

SALES STEADY

In the three years of American involvement, government bond sales have remained steady at about \$5 billion annually.

This latter fact distresses some Treas-

ury officials, who see increased bond sales as one way to ease current budget problems and who remember World War II as a prime example of how much the sales can benefit the national dollar interest.

"I can remember bond drives in every neighborhood in the early '40s," says bond public affairs director Robert Harper. "They were sold on every street corner and in every schoolhouse. And people bought a lot of them."

Indeed, people did. In 1944, over \$12 billion worth were purchased by a population far less sizable than today's, by people far less affluent.

SAME CAMPAIGN

Authorities believe, however, that those days are gone forever.

"Can you imagine," sighs one Treasury employee, "millions of people saving tinfol and rationing gasoline just for the sake of victory in Vietnam?"

The savings bond people agree they can't imagine it. Thus their bond campaign next year will be the same as it was this year and in the past — with emphasis on savings benefits rather than patriotic duty.

TABOOS

The word "war," for example, seldom appears on bond propaganda. Fighting machines seldom appear on posters. Anything combative is virtually taboo.

Bluntly put, the bond campaign is an appeal to the material instincts of the buyer.

Officials admit that selling techniques are not along the lines of what the buyer can do for the government but what the government can do for the buyer.



REMEMBER? — This is the way it was when, during World War II, people backed their patriotism with dollars. Here, in 1942,

are some of the 6,000 Passaic, N.J., workmen collecting the \$300,000 in defense bonds for which they subscribed.

GI Convicted—Spit on Mao's Picture

DENVER (UPI)—A young Vietnam war veteran has been convicted of disturbing the peace because he threw beer and spat on a picture of Mao Tse-tung in a Denver club.

"Seeing it kind of burned me up," said Pfc. Ronald Pottgen, 20, who is stationed at Fitzsimons General Hospital.

The St. Louis, Mo., soldier said he was at the Exodas Club with four Army buddies, all from Vietnam, when they noticed the poster. Someone then went up to it and saluted the picture, he said.

"It could have been a man, and it could have been a girl," Pottgen said. "It was dark in there, and it had long hair."

Pottgen, who received a purple heart for action in Vietnam, said the sight so upset him he walked over to the poster and spat

on it. When the person saluted the poster against, Pottgen threw beer on it.

"We've seen our buddies wounded and killed fighting the cause this man stands for," said Spec. 3 Charles Blue, 21. "Then to come back to the States and find his picture on the wall is kind of hard to take."

County Judge George Manerbach convicted Pottgen, but acquitted the other four soldiers, Blue, of Harrisburg, Ill., Alfred Jumche, 22, of Michigan City, Ind., and William Relihan, 21, of Fairfax, Calif., of companion charges.

The judge, in giving Pottgen a suspended \$75 fine, said he felt spitting and beer throwing constituted disturbing the peace "no matter what the provocation."

Then he added: "I have individual feelings in this case, but those feelings cannot be expressed from this bench."

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Feast your eyes on greenhouses filled with poinsettias in brilliant bloom

3 Bloom Poinsettia Plants

\$250 \$350 \$450

Many larger sizes, ranging from 4-bloom plants at \$6.00 to 20-bloom plants at \$25.00.

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POINSETTIA
CARDS
Any Day Before
Christmas

A Carload of the
Finest Christmas
Trees Grown In
the World!

Fresh From
the Highest
Rocky
Mountains!



8 ft. to 11 ft. high
DOUGLAS FIR
CHRISTMAS TREES . . . \$8.95

Mr. Bordine went deep into the Rockies to hand-pick this stock! Their statelyness, symmetry, and intensely green, thick branches make them the most admired of all Christmas trees. Make your selection now, for the supply is limited.

Other sizes, 6 ft. high to 15 ft. high, are \$3.50 to \$25.00.

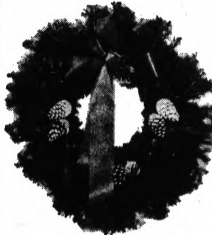
Also Rare Alpine Fir Trees never before shown in Michigan

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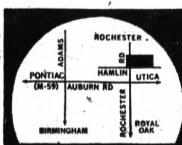
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Apartment Dweller Union Being Formed in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — A tenants union is being formed in Detroit to protect apartment dwellers from excessively high rents, lax building maintenance and arbitrary evictions and to push for new laws governing these areas.

The union is the idea of a 45-year-old postal worker, Fred D. Lyles Jr., a bachelor who earlier this year led a 3½-month rent strike. His landlord is now taking eviction action against him.

Lyles says he expects the union, to be called the United Tenants for Collective Action and which he says is among the first of its kind in the country, to be chartered and down to work shortly, probably within a week or two.

Pledges of support have come from a large number of civic action groups, labor organ-

izations and educational institutions, Lyles said.

FUNDS PROMISED
He said the United Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO have promised money to support the union's office and staff.

The Detroit Council of Organizations, a collection of civic action groups, has provided office space at its headquarters on the city's West Side near where the July riot broke out.

The University of Detroit urban law clinic, which worked with Lyles in his rent strike, has also promised legal advice, especially in the area of new legislation governing housing and tenants' rights.

In addition, Lyles said, the Detroit NAACP, the West Central Organization (devoted to helping the poor), and the Trade Union Leadership Council, CORE and other groups have promised support.

DOESN'T KNOW
Lyles said he would like to organize every apartment building in the city, but adds that he doesn't know how many members the union will have when it gets its charter.

He said he plans a publicity drive to recruit members once the union gets its charter.

He says what little publicity the union has received so far has brought him a wave of phone calls expressing interest and a desire to help. He said among the callers were teachers and professional people.

Lyles said the goals of the union, as he views them, will be:

1. To formulate guides for rent levels. (2) To control harassment of tenants by landlords. (3) To curb unfair evictions. (4) To give tenants a voice in policy making, such as leases, maintenance, etc.

UNION TACTICS

Lyles said the union would employ demonstrations, rent strikes and voter action in support of political candidates to achieve its goals.

He said once the union is established he hopes to have a full-time attorney on the staff to handle legal matters.

Lyles added that the union would benefit landlords by helping them make sure rents are collected and that tenants act responsibly and keep up their apartments.

Lyles said he envisions tenant action councils in each apartment, with an executive board made up of representatives from the councils governing the union over-all.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE
In addition, he said, there would be an advisory committee made up of supporting organizations to make recommendations to the executive board.

Meanwhile, Lyles says he has an untold amount of work in drumming up support and working out the details of forming the union.

"I never had an idea of what organization was involved in until I got into it," Lyles said.

He said there have been three organizational meetings with interested groups over the past three weeks, the last one Thursday at the UAW's international headquarters at Solidarity House.

TRIP PLANNED

Lyles said a trip by him and representatives of some of the supporting organizations is planned for Dec. 16 to investigate cooperative tenant organizations in Chicago.

Dollar Defense Is Continuing

\$475 Million in Gold Sent to Ready Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is backing its defense of the dollar with a ready supply of \$475 million in gold bullion.

The Treasury Department said Thursday it transferred that much gold from its money stock to a special fund that makes gold sales to foreign governments.

It was the largest single shift of gold in U.S. history, surpassing a \$440 million movement in February 1947 to cover the original U.S. subscription to the International Monetary Fund.

The shift also dropped the monetary gold supply to its lowest level in more than 30 years.

LOWEST SINCE '37

The monetary gold stock now stands at \$12.434 billion, the lowest since the \$12.433 billion on July 28, 1937, after undergoing the largest weekly drop on record.

The move of \$475 million to the Exchange Stabilization Fund, as the special account is called, underscores U.S. determination to defend the dollar internationally from speculative attack.

President Johnson said earlier this week the attack had been "decisively repelled" at a relatively small cost in U.S. reserves.

Total U.S. reserves, including gold, convertible foreign currencies and the U.S. reserve position in the IMF, were near \$15 billion at the end of October.

\$35 AN OUNCE

U.S. policy, restated immediately after devaluation of the pound, is to buy and sell gold at \$35 an ounce. Any increase in price would represent devaluation of the dollar.

To help keep the price at \$35, the United States covers 59 percent of all sales on the London gold market as part of a pool of seven nations.

People in the News

By The Associated Press
The winner: Desi Arnaz. The losers: lawyer Melvin Belli and the couple he represented, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young.

The Indio, Calif., jury of 10 women and two men ruled yesterday in favor of Arnaz in a \$100,000 suit accusing the actor-musician with attacking the couple "orally and physically."

Arnaz denied the charges, which stemmed from a 2 a.m. visit he and his wife made to the Thunderbird Country Club, of which the Youngs are caretakers.

The suit first sought \$34 million, but this was reduced without explanation before the three-day trial began.

1st Woman Wins Dramatic Criticism Award
For the first time since 1958, when the George Jean Nathan Award for dramatic criticism was established, a woman has won the \$4,000 prize. She is Elizabeth Hardwick, advisory editor of the New York Review of Books, a literary periodical.

Miss Hardwick, who has written two novels and a book of essays, was cited for the periodical's "distinguished series of reviews of plays and discussions of the situation in the American theater."

Her husband is poet Robert Lowell Jr.

DeGaulle's a Brigitte Bardot Fan

French President Charles de Gaulle says he's a Brigitte Bardot fan.

De Gaulle met Miss Bardot at the traditional Elysee Palace party for artists and actors last night in Paris.

"We are enchanted to see you," the 77-year-old French leader told her. "Enchanted is the word." He added, concerning one of her films, "I liked 'Viva Maria' very much." "You saw 'Viva Maria'?" asked a slightly incredulous Brigitte.

"Yes," replied de Gaulle, "on television." De Gaulle also disclosed he was a fan of comedian Fernandel. "... you are profoundly human," he told the actor.

"You have made me laugh a lot, but you have also made me weep."

Chayefsky Agrees to Pen TV Drama

The return of Paddy Chayefsky and other playwrights to television will go a "long way toward retaining meaningful drama to television," says Michael H. Dann, senior vice president for programs at CBS.

Chayefsky has agreed to write an original drama for the CBS Playhouse, the network announced yesterday.

Chayefsky, author of "Marty," "Bachelor Party," "The Middle of the Night," "The Cafeteria Affair" and other dramas, has not penned a line for television in a number of years.

An electric motor bike has a range of 12 miles with two six-volt batteries and can be recharged from house current.

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GETTING LICENSE — Actor Robert Culp, costar of the "I Spy" television series, and actress France Nuyen, who seems somewhat embarrassed by all the fuss, are shown as they obtained a marriage license in Santa Monica, Calif., earlier this week. They will

be married tomorrow afternoon in the home of Sheldon Leonard, the "I Spy" producer. Culp and Miss Nuyen met a year ago when she was a guest star on one of the show's episodes.

AP Wirephoto

Ex-Senator Seeks Projects to Spur Low-Cost Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — For-home-building costs "and to mer Sen. Paul H. Douglas says many local housing codes that ignore technological advances boost

Dishonor Spells Death for Japan Restaurateur

NAKATOSA, Japan (UPI)—Mrs. Hidemi Yamasaki was a proud woman. The Japanese government licenses a limited number of restaurants to serve fugu stew, prepared from the innards of the deadly poisonous blowfish which Japanese gourmets consider their finest dish.

A speck of the fish's poisonous parts left after cleaning can kill a tabletop of diners.

Wednesday night Atsuo Kadoyoshi and Kiyoshi Ikesawa ate fugu stew at Mrs. Yamasaki's restaurant and dropped dead almost immediately.

Police today said Mrs. Yamasaki went back into the kitchen and hanged herself.

Douglas, an Illinois Democrat who now is chairman of the President's National Commission on Urban Problems, called Thursday for large-scale federal model housing projects designed to find ways to build lower-priced homes.

"If we can bring housing costs down, as I believe we can," said Douglas, "this may be more productive of human welfare than many of the great scientific discoveries of modern times."

CODE-BYPASS PLAN

In urging the government to undertake five or six housing projects of 1,000 homes each, Douglas said they should be built on federal land to bypass local building codes banning such experimentation.

Specifying he was speaking for himself and not for the President's commission, Douglas said there's evidence restrictions in local building codes are "increasing housing costs."

Dr. Sheppard Applies for Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard has applied to become a Peace Corps volunteer. It was learned today.

The 43-year-old former Cleveland osteopath mailed his application from Europe. It was received at Peace Corps headquarters earlier this week.

Sheppard was convicted in 1954 of second-degree murder in the bludgeoning slaying of his wife. After he served nine years in prison, a federal judge ordered his release.

The Supreme Court subsequently ruled that the first trial had been held in "a carnival atmosphere" and ordered a new trial. He was acquitted of the murder charge at his second trial last year.

Robert A. Hatch, public information director for the Peace Corps, said Sheppard's application was "being processed routinely." He said Sheppard would be notified whether he had been accepted in about two months.

"I don't know that we've had very many requests for osteopaths," Hatch said. "I don't know that that specialty is understood or accepted overseas. But we get quite a few requests in the general health area."

Peace Corps volunteers are paid a basic living allowance of \$28 to \$175 a month depending on where they are assigned.

Three Students From St. Joseph Sweep State Vote

LANSING (AP) — Candidates from St. Joseph High School took an unprecedented sweep of the three top offices at the 19th annual YMCA Youth Legislature Thursday.

The capture of all the key posts was termed unprecedented in the mock legislative sessions sponsored by the YMCA.

Tom Brenner, 17, a senior at St. Joseph High, was elected youth governor on his campaign promise to work for a strong legislative program in the three-day session at the state Capitol. The sessions end Saturday.

Elected lieutenant governor and speaker of the House, respectively, were Steve Owen and Phil Maki.

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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH	
♠ 8832	
♥ AK13	
♦ Q10	
♣ Q97	
EAST	
♠ 107	
♥ QJ109	
♦ 9842	
♣ AK63	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ AK54	
♥ 6	
♦ AK3	
♣ J1042	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	2♣
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥Q	

BY OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Here is another Bridge World magazine question hand. The bidding in the box is what actually took place. Our correspondent says: "We both bid badly. Will you adjudicate the degree of guilt?"

Most experts JACOBY play limit raises today because

they just can't bid hands like North's without them. North is too strong for a single raise, yet he wants to play spades. If he could merely bid three spades (nonforcing) to show 11 or 12 points in support of spades his worries would be over.

He can't do that and has to temporize with two clubs or two hearts. When we have to bid a suit we don't intend to play, we try to bid one where we have top cards.

Of course, we don't like to respond two hearts with a four card suit, but this time we can afford to do so since we can always return to spades.

So our first criticism goes to our correspondent's system. Our second goes to North's two club response.

Now we get around to South. North responded two clubs and South bid a slam all by himself. The slam would have been a lay-down if North had just held six clubs to the ace-king or five to the ace-king-queen; but South might have realized that if North held either of those good club holdings, North would be looking right at them.

Somehow or other we have found that no matter how well we play, our partner who is looking right at his own cards can bid them — better than we can.

South might well have passed at four spades. Failing to do that, he should have merely bid five diamonds to give his partner a chance to write off the book. Instead he hung him.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
4♥	Double	Pass	Pass

Pass

You, South, hold:

♠AQ1076 ♣92 ♠AQ10755 ♦43

What do you lead?

A—Ace of diamonds. Second choice is your singleton trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one heart over your one diamond, West bids a spade. Your partner bids two diamonds and East passes. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



"I'm reading the fine print, and I'm discovering that it's very fine indeed, from YOUR point of view."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



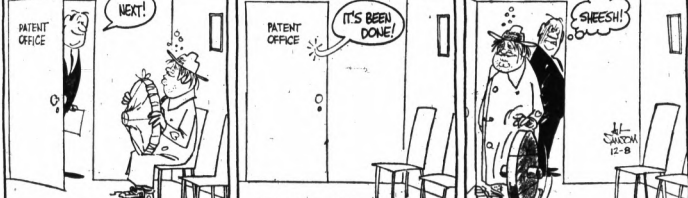
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THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



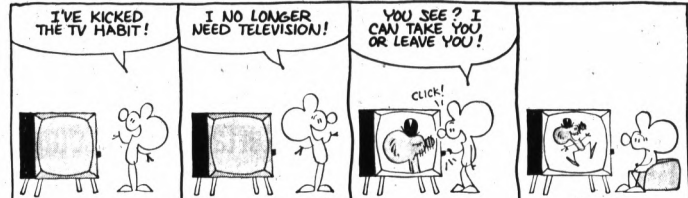
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



ECK & MEEK



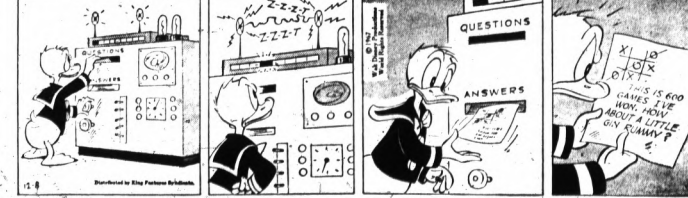
NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

BY SYDNEY OMARR

For Saturday

"The wise man controls his destiny."

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): You can break away from restrictions. Have courage of conviction. Express your opinion. Move forward. Have faith enough to begin here.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Break through indifference. Make your point. Be definite. Set example. Others will follow. You are the leader. You are the one who will lead.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Some of the things you could require revision. Study ways of selling, presenting, outlining for and present. Face up to the future. Be ready to rebuild for future.

Cancer (June 21 - July 21): Act today on ambitions and review of past and present. Face up to the future. Be ready to rebuild for future.

Leo (July 22 - Aug. 21): The way you manage money, assets assumes added importance. Check details. Don't get over-essential. Learn rules before you break them. Be thorough. Build on solid foundation.

Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21): Your personality could undergo change. You tend to be unsatisfied with status quo. Be sure you don't hurt those who mean most to you. Highlight sincerely without being too intense.

Libra (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21): Not easy to keep secrets. Back to come out in open with desires, goals. Then you could receive surprise blessing. Avoid clandestine affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21): Achieve balance. Avoid extremes. One who urges perfection may want you to suffer too. Share for results without being fanatical. Message crystal clear by 10.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Argument which recently raged from old. Compromise is the only way out. Compromise with authority. Power is on your side. Those with authority power are on your side. Those with authority power are on your side.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You are planning for the future. Study work of your past. You are planning for the future. Study work of your past. You are planning for the future. Study work of your past.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Financial pressure. Recent actions begin to pay dividends. Have patience and faith. If confidence, you attract friends, allies. You will receive needed support. (Copyright 1967, General Astrology Corp.)

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Give attention to details. Connected with company. You desire to help people. Many problems. Seek your own. Recent investment is due to pay off.

General Astrology: Cycle high for ARIES, TAURUS, SAGITTARIUS, SCORPIO. Study case gains more than attempt at sensational advance. (Copyright 1967, General Astrology Corp.)

Book of Poems Leads to Arrest

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Former University of Florida coed Pamme Brewer is free on \$300 bond on charges of selling obscene literature at her off-campus psychedelic shop, and says she is going to plead innocent.

Pamme, a curly 19-year-old who quit the university after a controversy over her posing in the nude, claims she has been harassed by law enforcement officers. Police denied any harassment.

She said she was arrested Wednesday night after a detective bought a copy of "The Book of Love" at her shop. There is nothing obscene about it, she said.

Alachua County Chief Deputy J.J. Hindery said the book, a collection of poems "about how much fun love is" is nothing but a collection of four-letter words.

ACLU TO DEFEND

Miss Brewer said the American Civil Liberties Union will defend her in the case. A hearing was scheduled for next Wednesday.

GNP Climb Is Predicted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If the Vietnam war continues through 1968, the nation's total output of goods and services will climb to \$843 billion next year, a University of California at Los Angeles study says.

The report Thursday by a 12-man team of economists at the UCLA graduate school of business administration forecasts a general tax increase in 1968.

It anticipates the Gross National Product will increase \$58 billion in the next 12 months. Civilian employment in the United States is expected to rise 107.5 million with a 4 per cent growth in unemployment.

Markets Business and Finance

Blue Chip Industrials Soft

Stock Mart Generally Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chip industrials were soft in a generally mixed stock market early this afternoon.

Trading was active but slower than Thursday's 12-million share pace.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.12 at 889.10.

The market was irregular in early trading, showed a flutter of improvement in late morning, then lost its ambition.

Declines in such key stocks as General Electric, and Du Pont helped drag down the average.

The sharp loss in the U.S. gold supply was one factor which tended to increase normal price action, brokers said, even though the news came no surprise because of the wide published loss on gold following British devaluation.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .3 at 317.6 with industrials off 1.4, rails up .3 and utilities up .5.

Gains and losses were about equal, with a few more minus signs than plus.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Ex-

change, with trading a little slower than the fast pace of Thursday. Very active low-priced oils dominated the list of volume leaders, among them Canadian Export Gas & Oil, Canadian Southern Petroleum, Fargo Oils and Great Basin Petroleum, all of them fractional gains.

STOCKS

40 Stocks

1st Grade

2nd Grade

3rd Grade

4th Grade

5th Grade

6th Grade

7th Grade

8th Grade

9th Grade

10th Grade

11th Grade

12th Grade

13th Grade

14th Grade

15th Grade

16th Grade

17th Grade

18th Grade

19th Grade

20th Grade

21st Grade

22nd Grade

23rd Grade

24th Grade

25th Grade

26th Grade

27th Grade

28th Grade

29th Grade

30th Grade

31st Grade

32nd Grade

33rd Grade

34th Grade

35th Grade

36th Grade

37th Grade

38th Grade

39th Grade

40th Grade

Talks Remain

Secret at GM

Walkouts in Indiana, Texas Continuing

DETROIT (AP) — With a target date a week away, bargain hunters for the United Auto Workers and General Motors today continued new contract negotiations behind a curtain of secrecy.

In other developments, local contract disputes kept 3,000 workers off the job at General Motors assembly plant in Arlington, Tex., and 2,900 workers at Chrysler Corp.'s Indianapolis, Ind., electrical plant.

The UAW has set Dec. 14 as a target date for agreement on a new national contract covering 380,000 workers at GM, but says there will be no strike against the Goliath of the auto industry at least until after the first of the year.

Bargainers met in subcommittee Thursday, as they had Wednesday.

"This is an authorized strike and is all over local grievances," Willie Adkins, president of UAW Local 176, said of the Arlington walkout.

"I don't know just how long it will last," he added. "We are hoping to work it out over the weekend. We have told our members to report to the plant Monday. If pickets are still up there are to report to the union hall."

GM said the walkout "came as a complete surprise to management."

Pickets were posted around the plant immediately after the union workers, honking car horns and waving their hands, walked out.

At Chrysler 16 out of 136 local agreements are still unsettled, but only workers at the Indianapolis electrical plant are on strike.

Mr. Eugene M. Cohn, 56, and his daughter, Suzanne, 21, were found dead Thursday in their home. Both were clad in nightclothes.

Named in the murder warrant was Karen D. Nomyia, 21, of Chicago.

She was taken into custody she was suffering from shock and there were knife cuts on her hands, police said. Miss Nomyia was hospitalized under police guard.

A public hearing was held Wednesday to review the map, which includes a number of changes, the next week to give public participation at the hearing was limited. Commissioners will review proposals for new zonings, or objections to present zonings, before approving the map.

The planning commission's recommendations will likely be followed by the City Commission, which has ultimate responsibility for approving any new zoning.

Among changes sought are an elimination of strip zoning for duplexes (R-2) along major arteries and which would reduce nonconforming uses.

Children from Crestbrook Estates subdivision attending Cooley Elementary School, 1950 Inglewood, Waterford Township, are looking for a shortcut to go to school which leads directly to the school.

The new subdivision street they live on is separated from the school by a field and woods with no connection to Ross Drive which leads directly to the school.

The board further reported that the consolidated income, after taxes, for the first quarter of the current fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1967, amounted to \$294,378 compared to \$394,353 for the same period of 1966.

Earnings for the period were equivalent to 46 cents per share as compared to 62 cents per share the same period of the previous year. Earnings per share are based on the average number of shares outstanding during the period.

Several problems arose which thwarted a walking easement between the subdivision street and Ross, but school officials are hopeful they can find a connecting route.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has confirmed the following Michigan postmaster nominations by President Johnson:

John A. Dugan, Flint Rock; and John A. Mullan, Plymouth.

NEW BOARD — The newly elected members of the board of directors, Michigan Chapter, Public Relations Society of America, are (from left) Frank M. Seymour, 186 Northover, Bloomfield Township; the president of Frank Seymour Associates, C. Bart Brecher of 5011 Elmgate, Orchard Lake, administrative assistant to the vice presi-

dent, public relations, General Motors Corp.; Howard Black, 1850 Hillcrest, Bloomfield Hills, executive editor, National Television News, Inc.; and Robert W. Hefty, 3736 Peabody, Bloomfield Township, director of public information, Ford Motor Co. Each of the men will serve a three-year term.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much and often bitter attack on war eradication cannot succeed and to demonstrate America's willingness and ability to save beleaguered governments from Communist insurgents.

In another Senate speech, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., a member of Fulbright's committee, argued that war crimes, willingness and ability to use the most realistic North Vietnam is an act of counterinsurgency to turn a small country into a channel house.

The critics, Dodd said, should not pretend "there is no danger in unrestrained public discussion."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the United States seeks in Vietnam to dissent, commented in a sharp prove that wars of national liberation cannot succeed.

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

FRUITS

Apples, Cortland, 14.75

Apples, McIntosh, 14.75

Apples, Golden Delicious, 14.75

Apples, Northern Spy, 14.75

Apples, Red Delicious, 14.75

Apples, Golden Delicious, 14.75

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Apples, Northern Spy, 14.75</

Highland
APPLIANCE CO.

Make this Your *Best Christmas Ever...* Give

FREE 10-DAY HOME TRIAL

No guesswork when you buy Color TV at Highland. Try it in your home at our expense. Be sure you are pleased.

Remote-Control Space Command

Relax - Tune Color TV from across the room. No wires, no batteries, no cords.



ZENITH
18" RECTANGULAR
DIAG. 180 sq. in. viewing area

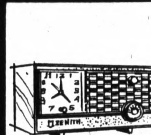
COLOR

PORTABLE TV
WITH SPACE COMMAND

Now - the Color TV portable everyone wants. Remote-Control tuning from across the room. Decorative Compact Cabinet. Use on table or cart for room-to-room. Color TV. Sunshine Color tube for brighter, more brilliant colors. Twin speakers for more pleasing balanced sound. 25,000 volt picture power in hand-crafted chassis. UHF/VHF.

**COME IN - GET
OUR SPECIAL
LOW PRICE!**

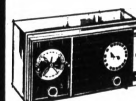
ZENITH
FROM HIGHLAND
WHERE YOU POCKET THE SAVINGS



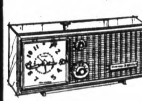
**ZENITH
MODERN
CLOCK-RADIO**
Wake automatically to music. Easy-to-read clock dial. Clock-radio switch. Distinctive modern styled cabinet.
\$16⁸⁸



**ZENITH
8-TRANSISTOR
MINI-RADIO**
This lightweight is just a handful. Has wrist loop, earphone for private listening and batteries. Gift boxed.
\$9⁸⁸



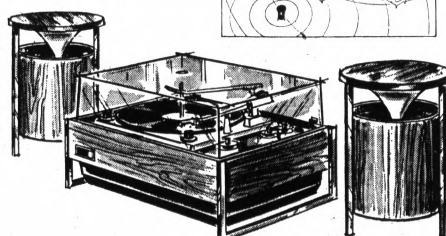
**ZENITH
AM-FM
CLOCK-RADIO**
Modern 2-tone table cabinet. Static-free FM and standard AM. Wake to music automatically. Large clock dial.
\$39⁸⁸



**ZENITH
SOLID-STATE
CLOCK-RADIO**
Decorative cabinet. Instant sound. Wake to music. Sleep switch. Strobe alarm. Illuminated clock dial. Deluxe.
\$29⁸⁸

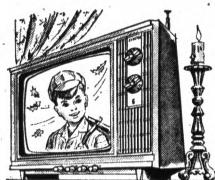
ZENITH'S NEW "CIRCLE-OF-SOUND" SURROUNDS YOU WITH STEREO SOUNDS

To hear it is to believe it! Now you can hear stereo the way it was meant to be heard - all around you. Twin cylindrical speaker units send sound out in a 160° circle. Solid-state amplifier delivers 80 watts of power to eliminate distortion. The precision record changer with micro-touch 2-G tone arm handles records gently.



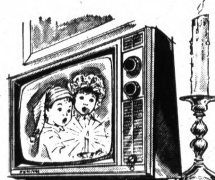
\$199⁸⁸

NO FINER GIFT TO GIVE OR GET THAN A ZENITH SUPER-SCREEN PORTABLE TV



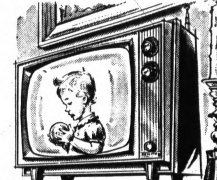
12" DIA. EARLY AMERICAN
Early American color set was never more charming. You'll never see brighter reds, blues, and greens than in the 295 sq. in. Sunshine Color picture tube. Handcrafted chassis for the ultimate in Color TV operating dependability. UHF/VHF.

\$99⁸⁸



23" DIA. WITH NEW AFC
Feature AFC. Zenith's new automatic fine tuning control that electronically fine tunes Color TV instantly. Gives you sharp, perfect color pictures all the time. 295 sq. in. rectangular picture tube in beautiful contemporary cabinet. Oil-finished walnut woods. UHF/VHF.

\$119⁸⁸



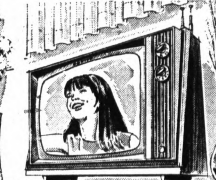
23" DIA. WITH NEW AFC
Enjoy the easy Color tuning convenience of Zenith's new Automatic Fine Control in the smart Danish modern "teak" Oil-finish walnut woods. Twin-speakers let you hear the high frequencies with greater sound range - 95 sq. in. rectangular color tube.

\$129⁸⁸



19" DIA. WITH UHF/VHF
New, elegant 2-tone cabinet in crisp clear lines. Great 184 sq. in. rectangular super-screen is America's first true 19" deep picture. Front-sound. Dipole antenna and luggage-type handle. 20,000 volt picture power in hand-crafted chassis.

\$139⁸⁸



19" DIA. WITH UHF/VHF
A masterpiece in clean modern design in 2-tone colors. Deluxe front. Great 184 sq. in. rectangular super-screen. A true 19" deep picture. Dipole antenna and luggage-type handle. 20,000 volt picture power in hand-crafted chassis.

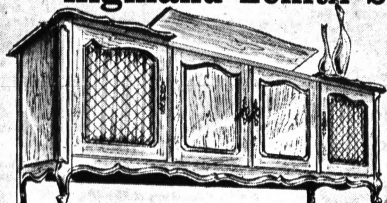
\$149⁸⁸



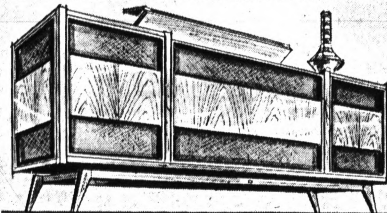
19" DIA. WITH UHF/VHF
Unsurpassed dependability in this high-performance hand-crafted Zenith portable. Clean modern line cabinet. 184 sq. in. rectangular tube super-screen. Exclusive 19" deep picture. Dipole antenna. Luggage-type handle. Splitter dials. 20,000 volt picture power.

\$159⁸⁸

Highland Zenith Stereo Hi-Fi Prices Start at \$138⁸⁸



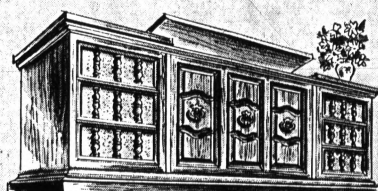
FRENCH PROVINCIAL Cherry fruitwood with look of fine distressing. 320-W stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. 8 speaker system with 2 exponential horns.



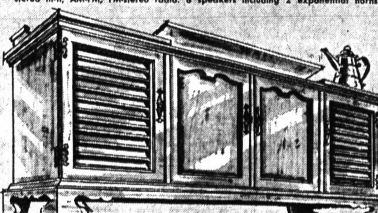
AMAZING NEW "CIRCLE OF SOUND" 140-W stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Danish Modern Walnut woods.

... What can be more relaxing after a long day, when the children are tucked in and the day's pace has slowed, than a quiet evening at home? Then the mood becomes tranquil. This is the moment for Zenith stereo sounds - the sounds that enrich and intensify the good life. These moments are yours. They are built into every Zenith stereo hi-fi. All you do is select the one that's made for you. You'll find it at Highland among the wide variety of Zenith stereo hi-fi in authentic period furniture designs. Many with 8 speakers and 320 watts of peak music power. All with fm-am, fm-stereo radio, professional automatic record changers and solid state amplifier and tuner systems. Some are available with color tv. But, the details can wait. Begin enjoying those quiet moments. All it takes is a moment at Highland Appliance.

**FREE DELIVERY
and 90-DAY SERVICE
CONTRACT**



MEDITERRANEAN DESIGN Dark oak woods with look of fine distressing. 140-W stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. 8 speakers including 2 exponential horns.



EARLY AMERICAN Maple woods. Authentic detail. 140-W stereo hi-fi, FM-AM, FM-stereo radio. 8 speakers including 2 exponential horns.



**ZENITH BANDSHELL
HI-FI PHONOGRAPH**

New bandsHELL design for greater listening enjoyment. Separate volume and tone controls. 4" speaker recessed in cabinet. Lightweight tone arm. Four-speed automatic changer plays six records, entire set turns off after last record has played. Included 45-rpm adaptor. Makes a welcome Christmas gift for high schoolers and collegians.

\$39⁸⁸

**NO MONEY
DOWN
3 Years to Pay**

NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY
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CREAM OF THE CROP — The Associated Press this morning revealed its 1967 National Collegiate Athletic Association All-American football team. First and second units were announced for both the offense and defense. Gary Beban, the Heisman Trophy winner from UCLA, headed the first team offense.

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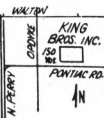
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Colts' Jim Parker Retires Early

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Parker, an All-Pro during his 11-year career, retired Thursday, because pain in his right knee has become chronic, provided emphasis on ability of the Baltimore Colts to be unbeaten despite extended absences of several starters due to injuries.

Coach Don Shula has been shuffling players on and off the injured list since before the regular season started with hardly a week going by that someone wasn't disabled.

Parker, the expected starter at right offensive tackle, was hurt in the second game of the season and has been on the bench most of the time since then.

A rookie as far as National Football League experience goes, Sam Ball, took over and there was no noticeable difference. He lasted two games before a pulled leg muscle put him on the sidelines for two games.

Even before the regular season began, Alvin Haymond who was expected to again be the free safety, had an operation for a shoulder that kept popping out of place. He returned for the eighth game, but Rick Volk—a rookie—had gone so well that Shula made no change.

And on his first return appearance, Perkins suffered torn knee ligaments, was operated on and put on the shelf for 1967.

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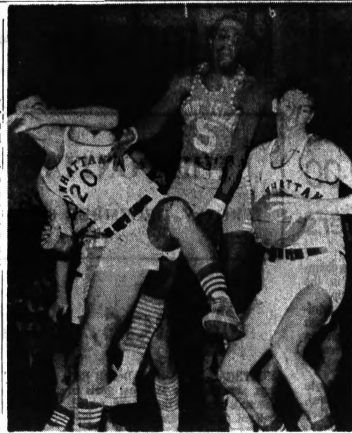
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Feud Ended in Soccer by Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — The feud between the two rival professional soccer leagues has come to an end with the long-awaited merger of the leagues and the next order of business is to determine which cities will field how many teams next season.

The merger between the National Professional Soccer League and the United Soccer Association was announced Thursday. The merged league will operate with USA National Divisions in 1968 and with an interlocking schedule.

Still to be worked out at a meeting in Chicago next Wednesday is what will happen to the cities that had teams in both leagues. Already San Francisco of the USA has been merged with Vancouver of the NPSL.

Boston, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Toronto are the other two-team cities. Dick Walsh, commissioner of the USA, will remain as head of that division while Ken Macker of the NPSL will head his division.

RECOGNIZED
The USA had been recognized by the American and international governing bodies of the sport, while the NPSL had been outlawed by those groups. Negotiations for sanction of NPSL teams will take place at the Chicago meetings.

Cities represented in the NPSL last season were Chicago, Pittsburgh, Oakland, Atlanta, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Toronto and Los Angeles.

USA teams were in Washington, Cleveland, Toronto, Detroit, New York, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston, Vancouver and Dallas.

End ADV

UCLA Seeks 36th Straight Cage Win

By the Associated Press
UCLA's Bruins, the national collegiate basketball champions, go after their 36th straight victory tonight in their home opener against Wichita State.

Ordinarily the Bruins, led by towering 7-foot-1 Lew Alcindor, would be regarded as a shoo-in over the Wheatshockers, but after their hair-breath escape from defeat last week at the hands of Purdue, many fans are waiting to see what happens to the Bruins' streak.

UCLA beat Purdue 73-71 at Lafayette, Ind., last Saturday on a 30-foot shot by Bill Sweick at the final buzzer.

Houston, second ranked to UCLA in The Associated Press poll, was the only team in the Top Ten to play Thursday night and the Cougars enjoyed a home court 121-88 romp over North Dakota State.

All-America Elvin Hayes, the Big E, scored 38 points for Houston and became the all-time major college scoring leader in Texas with 1,776 points. Ron Schlieman tossed in 50 points for the losers.

Bradley walloped Memphis State 80-52 at Peoria behind Joe Allen's 24 points while Arizona State pulled out an 87-81 road victory over Creighton at Omaha. Roger Dettler led the winning Sun Devils with 25 points.

Bob Portman threw in the same number for Creighton.

NYU whipped Texas 75-57 and Manhattan downed Rhode Island 68-65 in the first double-header of the season at New York's Madison Square Garden.

St. Louis routed Hardin Simart 107-80 while in other home court triumphs Georgia Tech beat Georgia 85-78, Samford downed Mississippi State 66-63, Arizona took Northern Arizona 82-74 and Texas A&M defeated West Texas 89-83.

On the road, Holy Cross edged Dartmouth 73-70, Wolford beat The Citadel 68-60, Virginia downed VMI 84-79 and Florida look Florida State 95-67.

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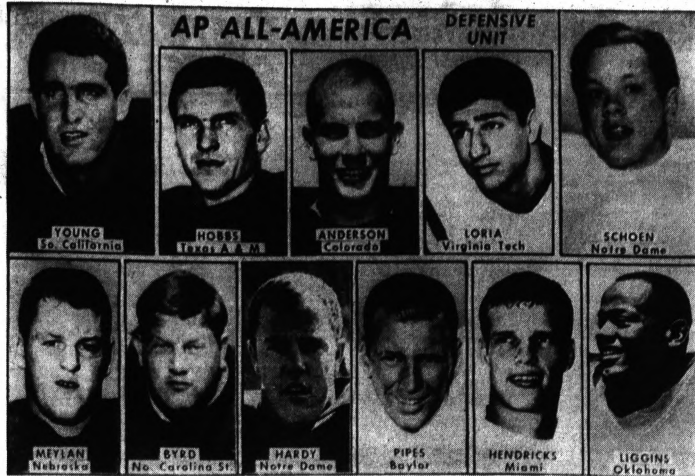
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PNH, Central Gain Verdicts

Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central gained wrestling triumphs by the same score Thursday night, 32-18.

The Huskies trimmed Detroit Catholic Central, scoring four pins; while PCH had three falls and a forfeit decision in its Saginaw Valley Conference conquest of Midland.

CENTRAL VS. MIDLAND 18
95 pounds—Johnny Hudson (P) pinned 44-lb. 32-18; 112—Everett Sear (C) won by forfeit; 125—Clyde Kestor (H) pinned Moon, 5:52; 132—Larry Craft (C) pinned Moon, 4:10; 145—Larry Craft (C) pinned Moon, 3:12; 156—Janie Dicks (H) pinned Moon, 3:30; 165—Glen Erickson (H) pinned Moon, 2:16; 175—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 185—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 195—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 205—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 215—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 225—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 235—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 245—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 255—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 265—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 275—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 285—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 295—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 305—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 315—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 325—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 335—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 345—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 355—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 365—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 375—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 385—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 395—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 405—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 415—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 425—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 435—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 445—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 455—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 465—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 475—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 485—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 495—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 505—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 515—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 525—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 535—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 545—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 555—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 565—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 575—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 585—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 595—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 605—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 615—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 625—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 635—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 645—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 655—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 665—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 675—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 685—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 695—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 705—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 715—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 725—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 735—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 745—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 755—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 765—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 775—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 785—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 795—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 805—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 815—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 825—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 835—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 845—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 855—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 865—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 875—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 885—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 895—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 905—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 915—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 925—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 935—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 945—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 955—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 965—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 975—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 985—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 995—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 1005—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 1015—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 1025—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 1035—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 1045—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 1055—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 1065—Billie Ramsey (C) pinned Moon, 2:16; 1075—Billie Ramsey (C)



Backfield Highlights AP Team

NEW YORK (AP) — A dream the NCAA scoring parade with braska's Wayne Meylan gets the backfield come true?

The glass slipper appears to be a perfect fit for the quartet of Gary Beban, O. J. Simpson, Leroy Keyes and Larry Connel, their teams to an aggregate America college football team announced Thursday by The Associated Press.

Not since 1946, when Army's touchdown twins, Felix "Doc" Blanchard and Glenn Davis, landed first team berths. Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack and Georgia's Charley Trippi received virtually unqualified acclaim, have four college backs so completely overshadowed the pack.

Beban, the Heisman Trophy winning UCLA quarterback; the offensive ends, Tackle Ed Connel, Syracuse's brute force guard Chandler of Georgia, guards fullback, and super halfbacks Gary Cassells of Indiana and Simpson, of Southern California, Rich Stotson of Houston, center and Keyes, of Purdue, simply Bill Johnson of Tennessee and did it all—and then some—this Jerry DePoyster, Wyoming's record-breaking place kicker, complete the offensive array.

RUSHING KING
Beban passed and ran for 1,586 yards and 19 touchdowns. Simpson, the nation's runaway rushing king, ground out 1,415 yards and 14 touchdowns, and towering yards and Connel rambled for 1,127 while rewriting the Syracuse record book. Versatile line, Dennis Byrd of North Carolina, Keyes ran for 986 yards, caught 104 passes and led Baylor and Gre Pipes of 45 passes for 758 yards and led Baylor as the tackles and Ne-

Second Team OFFENSE
Ends—Jerry Lewis, Southern Methodist; Ted Kwalick, Penn State; Tackle—Bob Kato, Oklahoma; John Boynton, Tennessee; Guard—Harry Hallock, Oregon State; Fullback—Chris Gilbert, Texas; Ron Johnson, Michigan; Quarterback—Paul Gipson, Houston; Quarterback—Kim Hammond, Florida State; Kicker—Gerald Warren, North Carolina State.

DEFENSE
Ends—Bob Stein, Minnesota; Tim Rosch, Southern California; Tackle—John Ulsens, Mississippi State; Mike Dicks, Wyoming; Middle Guard—Cliff Cato, Arizona State; Linebackers—D. L. Lewis, Mississippi State; Fred Cerr, Texas-El Paso; Carl Yarnall, West Virginia; Quarterback—Sammy Greathart, Louisiana State; Jim Smith, Oregon; Tim Montgomery, Penn State.

NAIA Grid Title Contest Saturday
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Unbeaten Fairmont, W. Va., State goes after the small college football title Saturday when the Falcons face unbeaten and potent-passing the Eastern Washington State Savages.

The game at 1 p.m., EST., at West Virginia University's Mountaineer Field pits the survivors of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) playoffs. The Falcons won their way into the finals on the strength of their 10 regular season victories and a 21-7 triumph over Northern Michigan.

The Savages survived their 10-game regular season without a blemish and whipped New Mexico Highlands 28-14 in the semifinal playoff.

Windsor Raceway

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES	
1st-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Falabella
2nd-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Griffen Connel
3rd-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Wally's Fly
4th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Chet Yana
5th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Roger
6th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Tracy
7th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Golden Bird
8th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Shirley Express
9th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Ed's Dream
10th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Ed's Dream
11th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Ed's Dream
12th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Ed's Dream
13th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Ed's Dream
14th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Ed's Dream
15th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Ed's Dream
16th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Ed's Dream
17th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Ed's Dream
18th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Ed's Dream
19th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Ed's Dream
20th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Ed's Dream

THURSDAY RESULTS	
FIRST RACE, CONDITIONED TROT:	
ONE MILE: \$100	3.10 2.40 2.40
2nd-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Griffen Connel
3rd-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Wally's Fly
4th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Chet Yana
5th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Roger
6th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Tracy
7th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Golden Bird
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14th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Ed's Dream
15th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Ed's Dream
16th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Ed's Dream
17th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Ed's Dream
18th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Ed's Dream
19th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Ed's Dream
20th-2000 Claiming Pace 1 Mile	Ed's Dream

Ringo Almost Quit NFL Team

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim showed in Ringo's face as he bag. He looked at the disgusted Ringo credits his wife, father allowed his mind to drift back looks on the faces of those he and father-in-law for the new 14 years. "My family rejected loved most and headed back for from man record he'll set Sun-me," the stolid native of East the Packers' camp in Grand day when he takes the field ton, Pa., related.

Ringo, of the Philadelphia Eagles, will start his 181st consecutive National Football League game, eclipsing the record he equalled last week by playing against the Washington Redskins. He shared the mark with Dick Modzelewski, who then remembered his father's words on that day he admits was the turning point of his life. Ringo quoted his player.

"Once you start something you never quit until you have home, let alone a pro football team," Ringo said. "I came home from the dad."

The 25-year-old Ringo said he never quit until you have home, let alone a pro football team, Ringo said. "I came home from the dad."

The pain of the memory Ringo never unpacked his

COUPON SPECIAL
SNO-CAPS
4 FULL PLY
2 For \$19*
30 Month Road Hazard Guarantee
FREE MOUNTING
*Exchange Whitealls \$1.00 more
Revised Feb. 28 to \$1
Safety Stamps Available
Open Daily 8-6, Sat. 8-6
UNITED TIRE SERVICE
1007 Baldwin Ave.
3 Min. From Downtown Pontiac
COUPON SPECIAL

GIFT for the HOME



Gift with a lift! **\$129.00**

BERRY AUTOMATIC

Opens, closes garage door from inside your car

Step-saving family gift! Touch the button on portable transmitter and Berry Automatic opens, closes door, lights up garage. Gives nighttime, bad weather protection. Electronic components guaranteed one year—operator five years. Buy now.

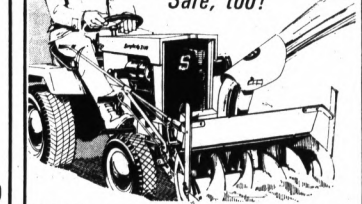
DICKIE LUMBER

2495 ORCHARD LAKE RD. PHONE 682-1600

HOURS: 8:00-5:00 — Saturday 8:00-1:00

Simplicity

Landlord 2110 makes short work of drifts Safe, too!



You're finished in no time on a powerful Landlord 2110 riding tractor. Rotary snow thrower attachment cuts a yard-wide swath—throws snow in almost any direction. Safe and easy—special clutch lever can be engaged and disengaged from sitting position. Or you can push snow away with a 46-inch snow plow attachment. But whether you throw snow or push it, Easy-Spin starting gets you going fast. Controlled traction and 10 hp horses keep you going. Other attachments make the Landlord a year 'round work-saver.

5-6-7-12 H.P. Models Available Also

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You'll never be forgot.

What "old acquaintance" could ever forget a whole half-gallon of Seagram's 7 Crown?

Or the person who gave it?

A magnificent whiskey...

a magnificent size...magnificently gift-wrapped at no extra cost.

An altogether magnificent present...

that will last well into the new year.

Give Seagram's and be Sure.



BENSON LUMBER CO.

BIG SAVINGS IN CASH AND CARRY PRICES ONLY!

Zonolite Insulation, per bag	1.08
Rookkath, per bundle	1.23
Sheetrock, 3/4" 4x8, each	1.68
Sheetrock, 3/4" 4x10, each	2.08
Pre-finished Birch, 1/2" 4x8, each	8.40
Pre-finished Mah., 3/16" 4x8, each	3.20
Pre-finished Mah., 3/16" 4x1, each	2.85

BASKETBALL BACKBOARDS

\$750
Hoop and Net \$4.50

HEATING and COOLING DIVISION

SALES Toridheat SERVICE
LICENSED CONTRACTORS. ALL MAKES OF FURNACES, BOILERS AND CONVERSION UNITS INSTALLED AND SERVICED.

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Comes in 7 colors

WATERPLUG \$4.55
Stops Active Water Immediately

QUICKSEAL \$11
Smooth Finish Coat

FURNACE FILTERS
One Inch: 20x20, 20x25, 16x20 ... 30c ea.
Two Inch: 20x25, 20x20, 16x25 ... 40c ea.

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Building and Remodeling
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1/2 Gallon Code No. 9087
Available at Most Package Liquor Dealers
Sales Taxes Included

Seagram Distillers Co., N.Y.C., Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof, 65's Grain Neutral Spirits.



By JERE CRAIG

Most high-scoring league bowlers throw a hook ball, but Marguerite Wilson of 191 W. Rutgers induced one when she did not want it and thus failed to become the second local woman to roll a 700 series at a Pontiac area establishment.

Arizona Pros Now 1-2 in PBA Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Tountas of Tucson, Ariz., and Dave Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., are making the new Madison Square Garden Bowling Center their battleground for settling the \$70,000 National Championship of the Professional Bowlers Association.

Each pro won six of his first eight games of match play Thursday night to take over the 1-2 spots in the long test, with a star-studded field bunched closely behind.

Standing through 41 games: 1. Pete Tountas, Tucson, 10,048. 2. Dave Davis, Phoenix, 9,930. 3. Don Johnson, Kansas City, 9,898. 4. Dick Weber, St. Louis, 9,882. 5. Bob Strames, Detroit, 9,877. 6. Dick Weber, St. Louis, 9,862. 7. Fred Leding, Fairless Hills, Pa., 9,857. 8. Don McCune, Munster, Ind., 9,732. 9. Jim Coleman, Huntington, Ala., 9,725. 10. Don Carter, Tarzana, Calif., 9,695. 11. Dick Soudar, Detroit, 9,692. 12. Ralph Engan, Monterey, N.Y., 9,675. 13. Wayne Carr, Huntington, Ala., 9,672. 14. Ted Hoffman, Philadelphia, 9,609. 15. Bill Allison, Orlando, Fla., 9,593. 16. Mike Limongello, N. Babylon, N.Y., 9,587. 17. Johnny Gunther, Seattle, 9,532. 18. Jim Coleman, Huntington, Ala., 9,525. 19. Don Carter, Tarzana, Calif., 9,520. 20. Dick Soudar, Detroit, 9,518. 21. Wayne Carr, Huntington, Ala., 9,515. 22. Paul Moore, Bedford, Mass., 9,510. 23. Bill Allison, Orlando, Fla., 9,505. 24. Joe Joseph, Lansing, Mich., 9,501.

Red Wing Hockey
NEW YORK
8 P.M. TOMORROW
Olympia Stadium
895-7000

2 MORE NITES

"Action at Jackson"
NIGHT RACING

HEATED GRANDSTAND
QUINELLA
10 Races Nightly Rain or Shine (except Sundays)
Dine in our new Sulky Lounge
October 9 thru December 9
JACKSON
HARNESS RACEWAY
JACKSON, MICHIGAN
Take M-39 to South U.S. 23 to
Mile Grandstand and turn left to 194th
West. Take Exit 139 and follow the signs.
Admission \$1.00 — \$1.15 Post

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The slender, attractive "Marty" needed a mark in her final frame but failed to carry the six-pin on a 3-5-6 pickup, when her normally straight delivery hooked off line. That left her with a 245-247-201.

That reportedly is the second best sanctioned series ever rolled in the local area by a woman bowler in league play.

Mr. Wilson accomplished her feat Monday night in the Huron Bowl Bowlerettes League. The highest women's series in the area was achieved by Shirley Pointer, a Huron staff member, in 1963 when she had a 702 at the establishment.

"Marty's" husband Ewell still carries the highest average in the household but he now has to take a back seat to her when it comes to personal things.

While she took Bowlerettes' league honors last year with a 233 game and 600 series and helped the Peterson's Beany Shop team win the championship, Monday's efforts were the first 200 games for her in the circuit this season.

She and her husband also bow in a mixed league Sundays and her scoring has been better in that.

Despite the sudden end in the final game, "Marty" displayed her courage under fire by posting five strikes in a row after missing marks in the first two frames of the final game.

In the 245 and 247 games she had seven and six straight, respectively. This is her fifth year of bowling and she still is using the same bowling ball.

Battered though it may be, the ball will undoubtedly have an honored spot in the Wilson home.

YOUNGEST PAIR

The youngest pair of proprietors in North Oakland County — Gary (31) and Larry (26) Crake — will be the hosts Sunday for the semi-final round of the 1967 Pontiac Open Bowling Tournament.

The Crake brothers' look over 300 Bowl in 1965 and their "Keep It on a Personal Basis" approach has made them two of the most successful proprietors in southeast Michigan.

"We like to be here as much as possible," Larry explains.

This has resulted in spending approximately 14 hours a day around the 40 lanes and lounge. In addition, the sprawling establishment includes a billiards center, pro shop and wig salon.

Adding to the Crake family atmosphere are the brothers' father and three sisters — all of whom work various shifts at the establishment.

See Our Wide Selection

By Brunswick

BALLS, BAGS SHOES

Select Early For Christmas

Gift Certificates Also Available

MOONLIGHT DOUBLES

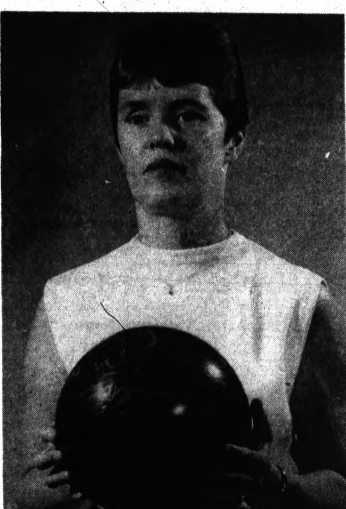
Saturday Nights

Bowling-Prizes-Food

Sign up Early

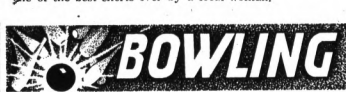
SAVOY LANES

130 S. Telegraph Rd. 333-7121



Pontiac Press Photo

DREW A CROWD — Marguerite Wilson's calm exterior was difficult to maintain Monday night at Huron Bowl when she entered the final frame of her third game. With a big crowd watching and admittedly very nervous, she needed a spare on a 3-5-6 setup to achieve a 700 series. But she left one pin and had to settle for a 693 in the Bowlerettes League, one of the best efforts ever by a local woman.



Seven wasn't so lucky for Vern Heuer last Wednesday in the Senior House League at Cooley Lanes.

The veteran pinbuster had 10 strikes in a row and put his 11th delivery in the pocket, but the seven-pin stayed up and he had to settle for a 289 game in his 638 series.

Joe Morys outwitted him for the night, hitting 233-232-686. Jack Henkel recorded a 228-244-646 and coowner Dick Viles hit 213-255-413.

Al Norman's 674 spurred the Lazelle Insurance squad to 1049-3041 night Monday on the West Side Classic, and Joe Myers hit 292-464 to help Huron Bowl to a 1044 game.

Ed Avadenka had 661 for Atlas Market. Herks Auto Supply was a night-point winner as Doug Swords' 247-658 featured the attack. Red Stepp's 245 was a bright spot for Gallagher Music.

COOLEY LANES
Monday: Don Lady at Bridge Men, HIGH SERIES — Steve Dieck, 211-204. HIGH GAME — Jerry Cantrell, 228-202. Bob Thayer, 217. Dick Cies, 213-200.
Saturday Mixed Potters
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Ed Lovell, 242-211-651. Bob Chamberlain, 401. Cecil Potters.
HIGH GAMES — Bill Dwyer, 229. Hugh Buswell, 202. Rick 227. Bill 210. WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES — Lucille Henson.
Thursday Junior House
HIGH GAME — George Timpt, 240. Bob Chamberlain, 224.
Monday Mixed Keglers
HIGH GAMES — Carl Sherry, 220. Doug Rick, 200. Jack Grunick, 228. Jim Timpt, 200.
HIGH SERIES — Jim Patterson, 425. HIGH GAME — Dick 210. SPLIT CONVERSION — Elie McQueen, 4718.

Merry Christmas From
AIRWAY LANES
AUBURN LANES
COLLIER LANES
COOLEY LANES
FAIRGROUNDS BOWLING
HOWE'S LANES
HURON BOWL
LAKEWOOD LANES
MAVIS LANES
MONTCAIM BOWLING CENTRE
NORTH HILL LANES
ORCHARD LANES
SAVOY LANES
SYLVAN LANES
300 BOWL
WESTSIDE LANES
WONDERLAND LANES

4820 W. Huron, Pontiac, Michigan 674-6424
21 S. Lapeer Rd., Auburn Heights, Michigan 88-2318
810 S. Lapeer Rd., Detroit, Michigan 88-2318
7010 Cooley Lake Rd., Union Lake, Michigan 386-3412
1900 E. Huron, Midland, Michigan 386-3088
6601 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Michigan 628-5111
2625 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 338-2828
2121 W. Huron, Pontiac, Michigan 674-6424
Bally, Michigan 627-2021
180 W. Tinker Road, Rochester, Michigan 935-1121
S. Ophelia Road, Pontiac, Michigan 338-6293
120 S. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 333-7121
2300 Orchard Lake Blvd., Pontiac, Michigan 334-6158
100 S. Cass Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 882-4300
301 Orchard Lake Blvd., Pontiac, Michigan 334-6158
8205 Richardson Rd., Walled Lake, Michigan 506-7171

Get your bowling gifts early. We will all be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Make your reservations now for New Year's Day bowling parties. We will all be open. Call

The Bowling Proprietors of Oakland County

Pontiac Open Times Listed

(Continued from Page D-1)

Dwight Sherman, Clare Johnson, Grant St. Amour, Jack Olson, Tom Laitner, Lawrence Harrison, John Monte, Charlie Rawling, John Van Hook, Paris G. Burrow, C. W. McAllister, Robert Young, Willie Brent, Frank Duran, A. C. Smith, Joseph Black, Bill Green, Lacey Williams, Wesley Lawrence, Richard Dick, John Hodge, Joseph W. Allen, Glen Dick, Keith Dorman, Robert McKee, Richer, Manuel Parnau, Mike Harnes, 12 A.M. — Ray Harris, Harry Laitner, Nooker, Clifford Finch, Andrew Noll, Roman, James McKinley, Donald Davis, Marsh, Theresa Joyce, Lilla Gorman, Laitner, Lane, Carl Peterson, Hankman, Martin McChap, Ken Mitchell, Art Harris, Howard Clinton, Ken Davary, Vera Guthrie, Germaine Flanagan, David Kallie, Ray Mathews, Richard Vika, Ralph Breeding, Irvin, Paul Sewell, Paul O'Neil, Robert Davis, Bill Deane, Jim Crook, Doug Menard, Carr Sayur, Lynn Wendig, Art Beauty, Jerry Novak, Robert Taylor, E. W. Bohner, Ray

Lake, Karl Van DeMortel, Joe Bon, Art Pearson, Roland Schmitt, Bill Gibbs, Bud Mulholland, Jack Morris, Don Gary, Mike Richardson, Larry Marks, Don Laitner, Richard Steiner, Bill Rawling, John Van Hook, Paris G. Burrow, C. W. McAllister, Robert Young, Willie Brent, Frank Duran, A. C. Smith, Joseph Black, Bill Green, Lacey Williams, Wesley Lawrence, Richard Dick, John Hodge, Joseph W. Allen, Glen Dick, Keith Dorman, Robert McKee, Richer, Manuel Parnau, Mike Harnes, 12 A.M. — Ray Harris, Harry Laitner, Nooker, Clifford Finch, Andrew Noll, Roman, James McKinley, Donald Davis, Marsh, Theresa Joyce, Lilla Gorman, Laitner, Lane, Carl Peterson, Hankman, Martin McChap, Ken Mitchell, Art Harris, Howard Clinton, Ken Davary, Vera Guthrie, Germaine Flanagan, David Kallie, Ray Mathews, Richard Vika, Ralph Breeding, Irvin, Paul Sewell, Paul O'Neil, Robert Davis, Bill Deane, Jim Crook, Doug Menard, Carr Sayur, Lynn Wendig, Art Beauty, Jerry Novak, Robert Taylor, E. W. Bohner, Ray

Tom Angelo, Dick Thompson, Sherman Healey, Darwin Henson, Dale Borg, Don Thompson, Earl Schram, Steve Ziegler, Paul George, Pat Sweney, Walt Rueland, Alexander Brown, Clarence Pohl, Maurice Tull, Ev Bernbach, Wiley Keen, Bob Brown, Clinton Smith, Euel Hess, Kip Inman, Robert DeLong, Don Johnson, Kansas City, 9,898. 4. Dick Weber, St. Louis, 9,882. 5. Bob Strames, Detroit, 9,877. 6. Dick Weber, St. Louis, 9,862. 7. Fred Leding, Fairless Hills, Pa., 9,857. 8. Don McCune, Munster, Ind., 9,732. 9. Jim Coleman, Huntington, Ala., 9,725. 10. Don Carter, Tarzana, Calif., 9,695. 11. Dick Soudar, Detroit, 9,692. 12. Ralph Engan, Monterey, N.Y., 9,675. 13. Wayne Carr, Huntington, Ala., 9,672. 14. Ted Hoffman, Philadelphia, 9,609. 15. Bill Allison, Orlando, Fla., 9,593. 16. Mike Limongello, N. Babylon, N.Y., 9,587. 17. Johnny Gunther, Seattle, 9,532. 18. Jim Coleman, Huntington, Ala., 9,525. 19. Don Carter, Tarzana, Calif., 9,520. 20. Dick Soudar, Detroit, 9,518. 21. Wayne Carr, Huntington, Ala., 9,515. 22. Paul Moore, Bedford, Mass., 9,510. 23. Bill Allison, Orlando, Fla., 9,505. 24. Joe Joseph, Lansing, Mich., 9,501.

BOWL

Moonlight Doubles
Jackpot at \$575.00
Every Sat. Night, 12:15
WESTSIDE LANES FE 4-1108
198 Orchard Lake



Get up and go — along wooded trails, over mountains — across frozen lakes; *The Alouette* roams about in safety and reliability. Exceptional speed — positive steering — definite braking — all the extras — *The Alouette*.

Don Wilson's YAMAHA
1947 Telegraph Rd.
Open 9 to 9 Daily;
Saturday 9 to 5; Sunday 12 to 6

FAST MUFFLER and PIPE SERVICE
MIDAS
AT OVER 475 MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS FROM COAST-TO-COAST
MUFFLERS And Midas Mufflers are guaranteed for as long as you own your car. Replaced if necessary for any service charge at any Midas Muffler Shop in the U.S. and Canada!
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3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF WIDE TRACK DRIVE
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1998 Wide Track West, at South End of Wide Track

BURKE'S BEST BUYS INSULATION
1 1/2" ... 3' sq. ft.
2" ... 4' sq. ft.
3" ... 5' sq. ft.
5" ... 9' sq. ft.
6" ... 10' sq. ft.

Four Top 715 in Keg Classic

Harris Records 286 Game at Airway

The most notable explosion in classic league bowling this season on an individual basis came Tuesday at Airway Lanes.

Four men topped the 715 mark and one had 10 strikes in a row one game.

Ray Harris made the most noise with his pinfall. He and Merv Weber matched 725 series — second high for the league and equalling the best total in the area this year.

Harris left a 1-3-4-5 setup on his 11th delivery, ruining his bid for a 300 and making him settle for a 286 high game — the sixth best game score around Pontiac this year.

Weber (whose 757 earlier this year is the area's best) was close behind Harris with 273-728 games.

Ray Keith's 247-268-720 and Bill Pointer's 257-716 were outstanding, too, but overshadowed somewhat. After the night's action in which nine games of better than 250 were recorded, the Airway Classic has eight men with averages in the 200's, led by Keith's 206 and Pat Treacy's 204.

One-Sided Games in Waterford Loop

Three one-sided contests opened Waterford American League recreation basketball action last night.

Bill Detrick with 21 and Bob Addit with 20 led Haskins Auto Sales to a 74-48 win over Day's Sanctuary No. 2. Lakeland Pharmacy rolled over Struble Realty, 82-47, behind Craig Thompson's 24 points and 19 by Tom Nickman.

Ron Seats hit 14 to lead Mel's Sport Shop past Mattingly Realty, 58-49.

Thursday's Fights
By The Associated Press
BALTIMORE — Sweet Hopewell, 145, Washington, D.C., outpointed Freddie Martinovich, 145, Newark, N.J., 15.
PORTLAND — Mike Lee, 124, Portland, stopped Joe Garcia, 127, Worcester, Mass., 15.
East Boston, Mass., stopped Pete Dowd, 120, Jacksonville, Fla., 4.

BURKE Where The Home Begins...

Wall-to-wall wall?
every room has it.

Wall-to-wall wow?

only from Armstrong.



Cocaptains Selected

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — Charles Beall Jr., a halfback from Searsdale, N.Y., and Dan Redmond, a two-way tackle from Dover, Mass., were named today co-captains of the 1968 Middlebury College football team.

Colonial Chestnut Wall Paneling.

Looks the way wood should look — warm, hefty, elegant.

give your rooms

wall-to-wall wow

BURKE'S BEST BUYS INSULATION

1 1/2" ... 3' sq. ft.
2" ... 4' sq. ft.
3" ... 5' sq. ft.
5" ... 9' sq. ft.
6" ... 10' sq. ft.

Lumber

4495 Dixie Hwy.

HOURS — OR 3-1211
OPEN WEEKDAYS MON. Thru FRI.
A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

YARD PRICES QUOTED

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

- TONIGHT**
- 6:00 (2) 4 News (C)
 (7) Movie: "Killers of Kilimanjaro" (1960) Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley
 (9) Pat Boone (C)
 (50) Flintstones (R) (C)
 (56) Friendly Giant
 6:15 (56) Davey and Goliath
 6:30 (2) News — Cronkite (C)
 (50) McHale's Navy (R)
 (56) What's New
 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (4) Traffic Court (C)
 (9) Gilligan's Island (R) (C)
 (50) Love Lucy (R)
 (56) News
 7:30 (2) Wild Wild West — West and Gordon battle a strange assortment of characters as the first step in extrading a Boston nobleman from Arizona
 (4) (Special) Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer — An animated version of the classic Yule fantasy. (R) (C)
 (7) Off to See the Wizard — Conclusion of "Flipper." (C)
 (9) Movie: "Broken Arrow" (1950) A former Army officer tries to make a treaty with Cochise. James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, (R)
 (50) Perry Mason — "The Lucky Legs" (R)
 8:00 (56) Medically Speaking
 8:30 (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC — Gomer and Lou Ann have problems when they try to patch up Carter and his girlfriend. (C)
 (4) Star Trek — A strange disease produces sudden senility for everyone on the landing party to Gamma Hydra TV except Chekov. (C)
 (7) Hondo — Hondo searches for a key witness, while a hangman-judge tries Sgt. Bixby for murder. (C)
 (50) Honeymooners (R)
 (2) Movie: "Tackle Me" (1965) A rodeo star gets a job at a western health spa. Elvis Presley, Julie Adams. (C)
 (50) Combat! — Only two men return from a patrol. (R)
 (56) Legacy
 9:25 (9) News
 (4) Accidental Family — Jerry gets hoodwinked by Sue's charming ex-husband. (C)
 (7) Guns of Will Sonnett — Two men hold Jeff captive, declaring they will kill him unless Will returns with Jim Sonnett by sundown. (C)
 (9) Tommy Hunter (C)
 (56) NET Playhouse — "Tale of Genji" (Part 5)
 10:00 (4) (Special) Forgotten Peninsula — Joseph Wood Krutch, author and philosopher, hosts a tour through Mexico's un-

- spoiled Baja California.
 (7) (Special) Interlochen — Garry Moore narrates a study of the music camp at Interlochen which features a glimpse of rehearsals, an interview with Bruce Berg and a violin solo by Amalia Joannou. (C)
 (9) To Be Announced
 (50) Movie: "Hunters of the Unknown" (Italian 1966) Tony Kendall, Brad Harris. (R)
 10:30 (9) National's Business (C)
 10:45 (2) (Special) White House Wedding — A preview of Lynda Bird's wedding tomorrow features interviews with Lynda and Charles Robb. (C)
 (9) Provincial Affairs
 (9) News
 11:15 (2) News (C)
 11:30 (4) Johnny Carson — Nancy Sinatra is guest. (C)
 (7) Joey Bishop (C)
 (9) Movie: "Ride the Man Down" (1962) Brian Donlevy, Rod Cameron. (R)
 (50) Joe Pyne (C)
 11:45 (2) Movie: "The Egyptian" (1954) Jean Simmons, Edmund Purdom. (C) 2. "The Uninvited" (1944) Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey. (R)
 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 (50) Perry Mason — "The Lucky Legs" (R)
 1:30 (4) News (C)
 1:45 (2) News (C)
TOMORROW MORNING
 6:05 (2) TV Chapel
 6:10 (2) News (C)
 6:15 (2) Farm Scene
 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)
 (7) Rural Report (C)
 6:45 (7) Accent
 6:55 (4) News (C)
 7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (C)
 (4) Country Living (C)
 (7) Western Way
 7:30 (4) Oopsy! the Clown (C)
 (7) Understanding Our World
 8:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
 (7) Wyatt Earp (R)
 8:30 (7) Rebel (R)
 9:00 (2) Frankenstien Jr. (C)
 (4) Super Six (C)
 (7) Casper (C)

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAW(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

FRIDAY EVENING
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Village Buries Dead After VC Massacre

DAK SON, Vietnam (UPI) — Hundreds of the mountain people, men, women and children, huddled in holes under their huts and heard the Vietcong shouting, "Come with us or die!"

Most of the Montagnards of this village near the Cambodian border do not speak Vietnamese. They did not understand.

Communist flamethrowers swooshed. The flames en-

gulfed the huts and flashed into the hideout holes below.

Today, four days after the raid, the survivors are not sure how many died. The lowest estimate is 100. The official guesses run to more than 300. I asked the opinion of Col. William F. West of Portland, Ore., who is trying to bring order out of chaos.

He gestured up the hill, toward the big bo tree under which swarms of flies whirled and from where the worst odor of war came with an unwelcome breeze.

VERY DEAD

"You can go out and count the bodies yourself if you want to. But I don't advise you to. There are large numbers of very dead people out there," West said.

Vietnamese troops with handkerchiefs over their faces made large graves. They laid a mother and her six children together in one hole.

Montagnards wound up their own, chanting dirges in their own tongue, still not understanding.

"Why? Why these people? These Montagnards wouldn't hurt anyone. They're such a gentle people," said an Army doctor, Henry K. Wirts of York, Pa. He was one of three American physicians who have been working, stripped to the waist, in a makeshift hospital they put together since help came to Dak Son Tuesday morning.

The Montagnards had come to Dak Son to find peace. That started their trouble. They were among 20,000 mountain folk who came to government-protected hamlets to escape Vietcong terrorism. That angered the Communists.

A year-old infant today is 7 per cent taller and from 12 to 15 per cent heavier than a 19th century baby.

Contest Is On for March of Dimes Queen

"Dimes for a Queen" contest is currently being held to select an Oakland County Miss March of Dimes and her four attendants.

The two county advisers to the March of Dimes teen-age program, James R. Lafnair, 7, N. Sanford, and Robert L. Moloney, 70 Cherokee, explained that each contestant may solicit her votes at a dime a vote up to Jan. 25.

Selection of Miss March of Dimes and her attendants will be announced at the annual March of Dimes Teen Ski Festival in February.

Diana Lynn, 1967 Miss March of Dimes from Waterford High School, will crown the new queen and her four attendants. Entry forms are also available at the March of Dimes headquarters, 921 W. Huron.

U. S. Colleges Slate Primary

NEW YORK (UPI) — A national collegiate presidential primary involving nearly 2,500 colleges will be held April 24, 1968, on campuses across the country. Several million students are expected to participate.

The primary, called Choice 68, will be conducted by a board of directors made up of 11 student leaders. The students participating in the primary, in addition to indicating their choice of presidential candidates, will vote on other issues to be selected by the board.

Unlike most primaries, the students will not be asked to declare their party but will indicate their preference among candidates for both Republican and Democratic nominations.

Administrative costs are being underwritten by Time magazine as a public service. Results of the primary will be made available to all media.

Pressure by Royalists Reported Heightening in Yemen

CAIRO (AP) — Yemen's Republican government ordered of "heavy fighting" around San'a and the evacuation of all Beirut, claimed that the Republic had been propping up the Re-

publican representative denied Royalist claims they had encircled San'a, the capital. Yemeni President Abdul Rahman Idrisi was reported en route to Cairo. Unconfirmed rumors said he had been ousted by Gen. Hassan Elamery, commander of the armed forces, but a firing squad in San'a Thursday said thousands of angry citizens dragged the bodies of President Gamal Abdel Nas-

ser, Hashem ben Hashem, Royalist minister of social affairs in the 70,000 Egyptian troops who had been panned the Republic since soon after a group of army officers overthrew the ruler, Imam Mohammed al-Badr, in 1962.

The intensified fighting followed the withdrawal of most of the 70,000 Egyptian troops who had been panned the Republic since soon after a group of army officers overthrew the ruler, Imam Mohammed al-Badr, in 1962. The roads leading out of the capital and killed 300 Republican soldiers. The roads were cut, the Royalists said, to prevent Soviet military equipment from arriving for the Republicans. The September by Nasser and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who had been supporting the Royalist government that it was forming a militia to "defend the republic."



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GIFT OF FRUIT

Gift-packaged, orchard fresh fruit in your choice of decorative containers.

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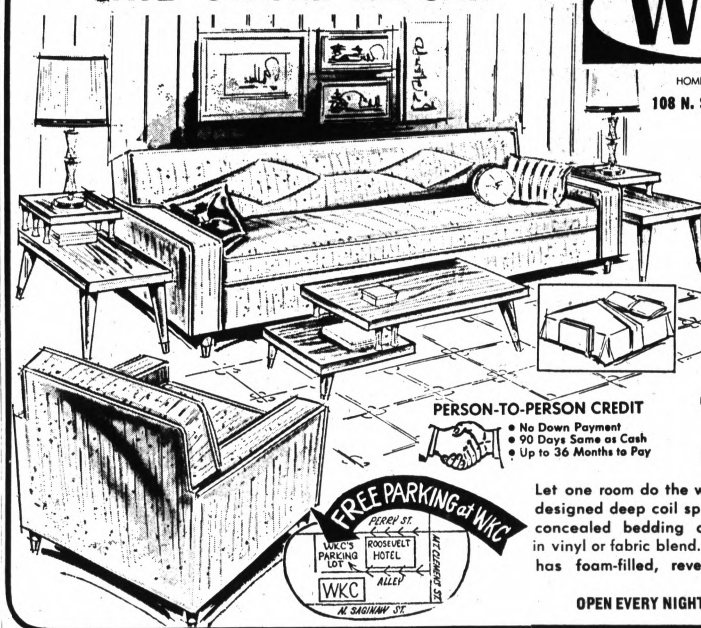
\$10.00 and \$12.50

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Add Extra Sleeping Space
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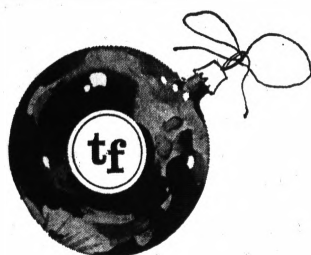
Choice of Fabric Blend
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Compare Anywhere at \$129

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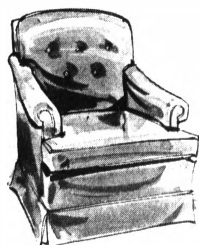
Let one room do the work of two! Beautifully designed deep coil spring sofa sleeps 2. Has concealed bedding compartment. Covered in vinyl or fabric blend. Matching lounge chair has foam-filled, reversible cushion.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

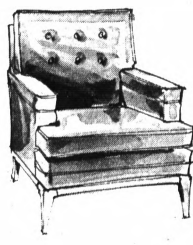


your choice \$99

Come in and try these lounge chairs for size! Sink into the blissful comfort of thick, plump seat and back cushions! Even your tired feet will find rest on a huge ottoman! These chairs are now specially priced in a choice of colors and designs. Every one is covered in durable, supple vinyl. What could be a more fitting gift for that favorite Santa on your list!



Choose green, black or toast heavy-duty leathergrain vinyl. Matching ottoman... **\$24.95**



Choose gold, blue, orange, putty or black heavy-duty vinyl. Sculptured walnut base **\$24.95**



Choose green, black or toast heavy-duty leather grain vinyl. Matching ottoman, **\$24.95**

THOMAS

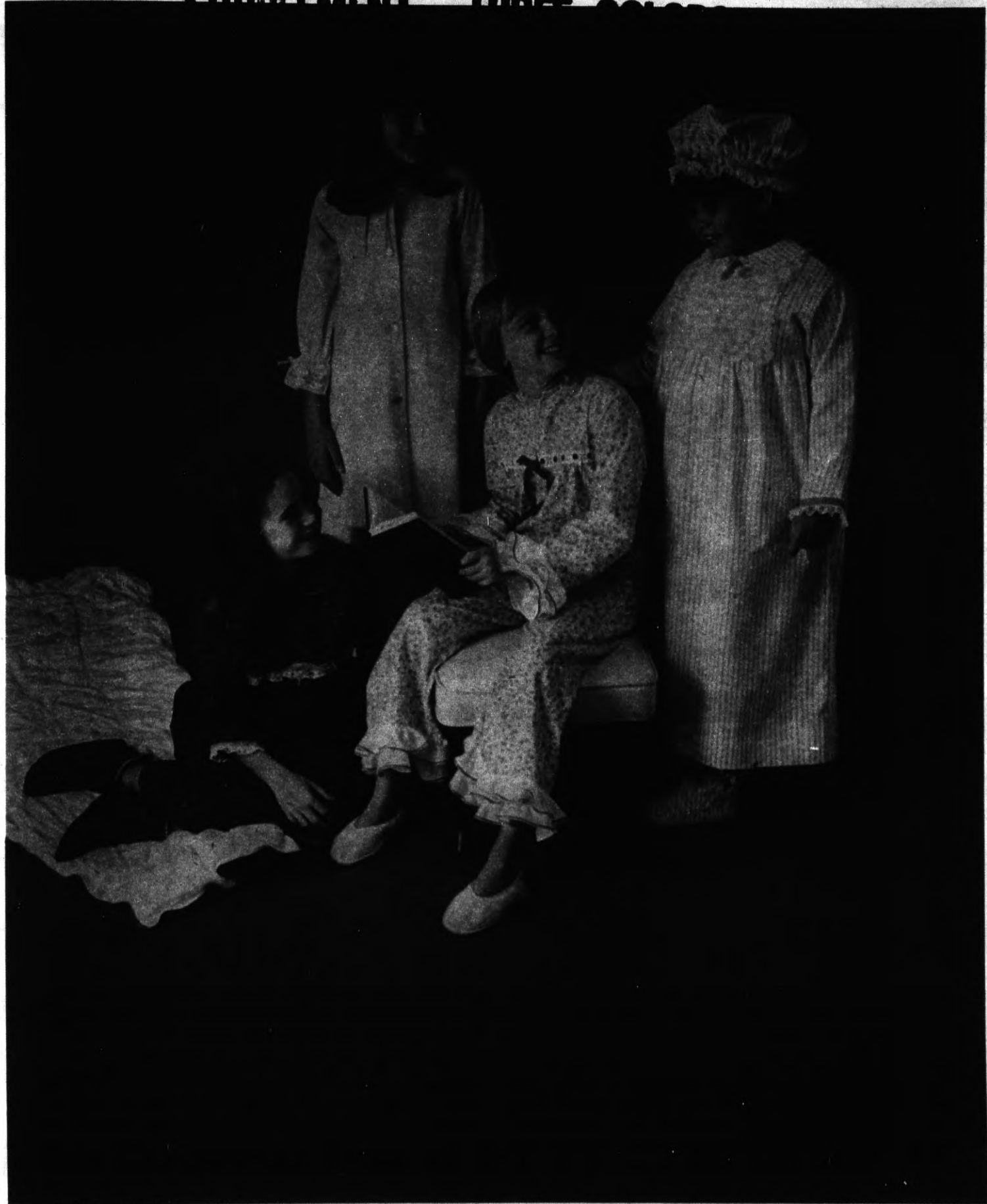
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CONVENIENT CREDIT



Cater to her young spirit with Orlon® acrylic knits like these. A girl just can't have too many sweaters! Pretty, and practical, too . . . they're all shape-retaining washable Orlon® acrylic, by Grand Knitting. (2A.) Turtle neck with a soft Shetland look, turn-up sleeves. White, pink, turquoise, or yellow; 7-14, 4.50. (2B.) Bulky-knit cardigan with bright brass buttons. White or navy; 4-6X, 4.99; (2C.) In 7-14, 5.99. (2D.) A detailed embroidered flower on a cardigan with the look of Shetland. White with red/navy trim; white, pastel trim. 4-6X, 4.99; (2E.) 7-14, 5.99. (2F.) Beautiful cable-stitch, popular turtle neck sweater. White, red or navy; 7-14, 4.99. Please all the girls on your gift list with these. If you can't come in, to order these and other gifts in this section, call CA 3-5100 or your Hudson's toll-free suburban number, or order by mail with the handy coupon on page 8. D.463, Hudson's Downtown, 4th Floor; also available at Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac Stores.

white, pastel trim. 4-6X, 4.99; (2E.) 7-14, 5.99. (2F.) Beautiful cable-stitch, popular turtle neck sweater. White, red or navy; 7-14, 4.99. Please all the girls on your gift list with these. If you can't come in, to order these and other gifts in this section, call CA 3-5100 or your Hudson's toll-free suburban number, or order by mail with the handy coupon on page 8. D.463, Hudson's Downtown, 4th Floor; also available at Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac Stores.



Girls love easy-care DuPont® nylon stretch team mates. Be a success with these coordinates that are Hudson's Own by Youth Park. Team up the striped turtle-necked tops with the solid-colored pants that feature stitched creases, elastic waistbands and stirrups to keep her neat, comfortable and of course, right with it in her play fashions. A good range of sizes makes it easy to check off names on your gift list for girls from Toddler sizes 2-4; sizes 4-6X and sizes 7-14. Striped polos are navy/red; turquoise/green. Solid-color

pants are in navy, red, dark green, turquoise. (3A.) Polos; in Toddler sizes 2-4 and 4-6X, each, 2.99; in sizes 7-14, 3.99. (3B.) Pants; in Toddler sizes 2-4, 2.99; sizes 4-6X, 3.50; sizes 7-14, 4.50. For an extra touch that costs so little and adds so much, take advantage of Hudson's Gift Wrap Centers. You'll find them conveniently located and a festive array of wraps from which to choose. D.461 and 463, Downtown, 4; Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac stores.



it's Christmas time at HUDSON'S

THREE COLORADO



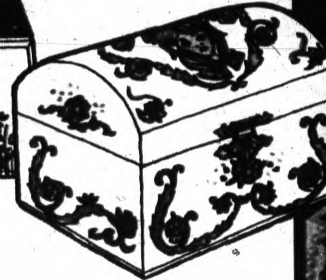
THREE COLORS

Give her a treasure chest in the form of a pretty jewel box designed by Holiday Fair. They're personal "show-offs" and she'll like the convenience of having her treasures all in one handy spot. From our wonderful world of gifts for girls, you can tell her she's an extra-special girl with any one of these on Christmas.

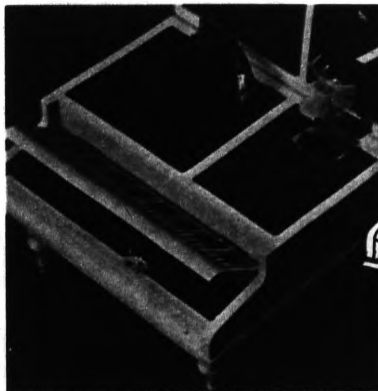
A jewel box is something she can use and enjoy year-round and it's so easy to shop for this gift at Hudson's . . . Downtown, until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 5:30 on Saturdays; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac until 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday; by phone . . . call CA 3-5100 or your toll-free suburban number; by mail . . . use the coupon on page 8. D.464, Downtown, 4th Floor; also at Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac stores.



(5A). Dancing Butterflies jewel box. The music plays and butterflies twirl atop, when the drawer of this case is opened 6.99



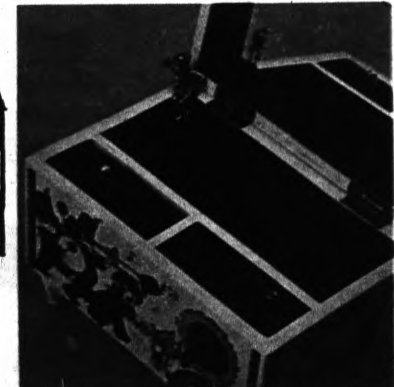
(5B). Maria is a musical case with a ballerina who dances in front of a triangular mirror when domed lid of the box is opened 4.99



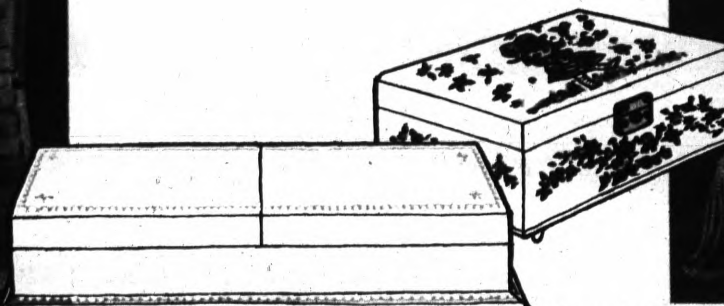
(5C). Grand Piano is a popular two-compartment, musical jewel case with mirror and a graceful, twirling ballerina 6.99



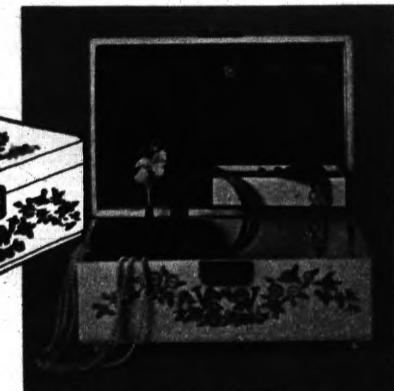
(5D). Organ Grinder starts the music when she winds the crank. Completely mirrored inner lid; special ring section 7.99



(5E). Twin-lid Teen jewel box has one mirrored, sectioned compartment; other compartment has useful earring strap 5.99



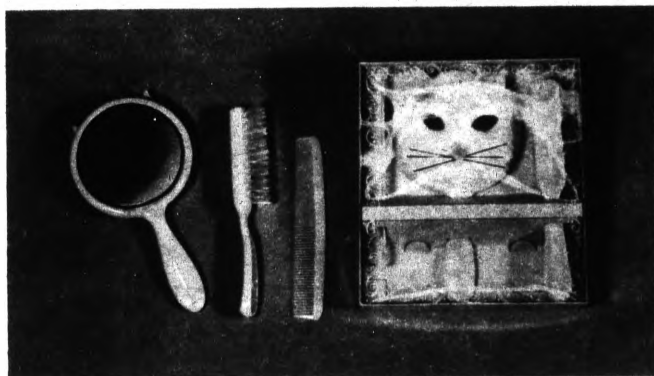
(5F). Mary Lou is musical; divided tray, mirror, ballerina; roomy bottom section, 5.99; (5G) Not shown; smaller version 3.99



it's Christmas time at HUDSON'S

Here are pretty and important accessories to add glamor and elegance to a young lady's personal life. She'll be proud to keep her comb, brush and mirror on view at all times, if you surprise her with one of these dresser sets. She'll love the whimsy of these decorative 3-piece sets and she'll like the nylon-bristled brushes that keep her hair shiny . . . just the look a young girl wants. These are

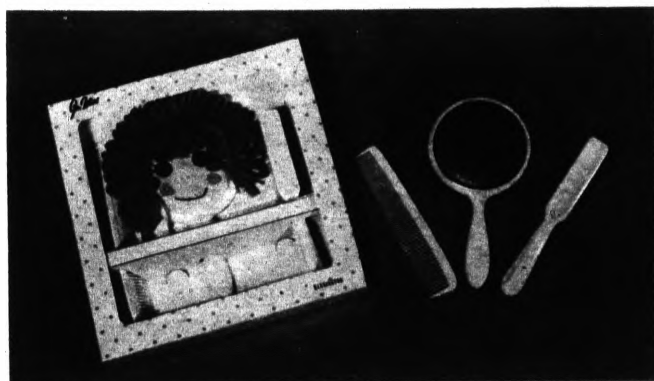
ideal choices for budding beauties and each set is boxed, all ready for giving. Hurry to Hudson's with your gift list, Downtown or near your home, for these certain-to-please accessories. To shop by phone, call CA 3-5100 or your toll-free suburban number. Shop for them in D.464, Downtown, 4th Floor; you'll also find them available at Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac stores.



(6A.) Acrylic white pile puss on a pink base; 6" comb, 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " brush and a 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " hand mirror. By Bennington.....2.99



(6B.) Hand-painted pink twins with blue dolls on a white base. 7" comb, 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " brush and 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " hand mirror. By Wand Art.....3.99



(6C.) Mop Top Millie by Bennington. Wool hair, paint/applique face; ivory-color base. 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " comb, 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " brush, 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " mirror.....3.99



(6D.) Cindy, hand-painted on white plastic; by Wand Art. 7" comb, 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " brush and 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " hand mirror.....3.99



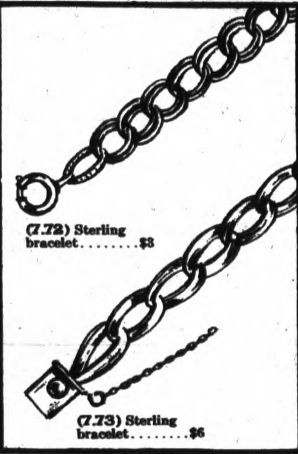
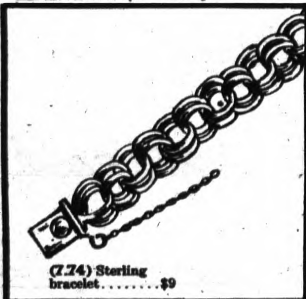
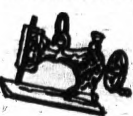
(6E.) Wool felt, rhinestone-trimmed Carousel Pony; pink plastic trinket box; 6" comb, 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " brush, 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " mirror; by Bennington..3.99



(6F.) Daisy and pastel stripe motif hand-painted on white base. 7" comb, 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " brush, 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " mirror. By Wand Art.....3.99

Hudson's huge collection of sterling silver charms, and the bracelets to go with them, all by Beaucraft, is a totally terrific selection. Some are religious in theme, others typify sports and hobbies and we've got practically a house- and stable-full of animals. Ballerinas, drum majorettes and musical instruments are others. Cola cartons, pencil sharpeners, scissors, sewing machines, Christmas

trees, bells and Santa are just some of the many. If she'd like a Mustang or Volkswagen, we've got those, too. Some have moveable parts, some have touches of enamel. Start her with a bracelet and one or two charms; add charms of future occasions. If her collection is started, you're sure to find something new and unusual. D.464, Downtown, 4th; Northland, Eastland, Westland, and Pontiac.

										
(7.1) Sterling cross.....\$2	(7.2) Ringing bell.....\$2	(7.3) Madonna \$2	(7.4) Filigree bell.....\$3	(7.5) Faith, Hope, Charity.....2.50	(7.6) Heart locket.....2.50	(7.7) Book locket.....2.50	(7.8) Girl charm \$2	(7.9) Boy charm \$2		
										
(7.10) Poodle charm.....\$2			(7.11) Dachs-hund.....\$2	(7.12) Terrier charm.....2.50	(7.13) Hound's head.....\$2	(7.14) Cat charm.....2.50	(7.15) Kitten charm.....\$2	(7.16) Mouse charm.....\$3		
			(7.17) Moustrap moves.....3.50		(7.18) Mouse.....\$2		(7.19) Roller skate.....\$2		(7.20) Tennis racket.....2.50	
			(7.24) Drum majorette.....\$2		(7.25) Foot-ball.....2.50		(7.26) Bowling pin, ball.....2.50		(7.27) Ski and pole.....\$3	
										
(7.31) Comb.....\$2	(7.32) Atomizer \$3	(7.33) Sweet 16 disk.....\$3	(7.34) Birthday disk.....\$2	(7.35) Birthday cake.....\$3	(7.36) Script disk.....3.50	(7.37) Twirling ballerina.....\$3	(7.38) Ballet slippers.....3.50	(7.39) Piano; top lifts.....3.50		
										
(7.40) Music disk.....\$3	(7.41) Music notes.....\$3	(7.42) 1/16 note \$2	(7.43) Wishbone/fake pearl.....\$2	(7.44) Four-leaf clover.....\$2	(7.45) Hope chest opens.....\$3	(7.46) Phone; dial moves.....\$5	(7.47) Pin money.....3.50	(7.48) Eraser...\$3		
										
(7.49) Hour glass.....\$3	(7.50) Phone charm.....\$3	(7.51) Type-writer.....3.50	(7.52) Pencil sharpener.....\$5	(7.53) Specs; moves.....\$3	(7.54) Volkswagen.....3.50			(7.55) Mustang.....3.50		
								(7.56) Michigan map.....2.50	(7.57) Picture holder.....\$3	(7.58) Lacy silver disk.....\$3
(7.59) Horse in horseshoe.....\$2	(7.60) Rearing pony.....\$2	(7.61) Horse head.....2.50								
(7.63) Sewing machine; moves...\$6	(7.64) Christmas tree.....2.50	(7.65) Christmas bells.....3.50	(7.66) Christmas tree; 3-D.....\$3	(7.67) Santa charm.....3.50	(7.68) Bell in wreath.....3.50	(7.69) Christmas stocking.....\$3	(7.70) Moveable door.....\$6	(7.71) Script Disk.....3.50		

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Add 4% sales tax in Michigan

Hudson's delivers a purchase of \$5 or more excluding tax and service charges, to 19 Michigan counties and Toledo, Ohio. Add 49¢ for delivery of a purchase under \$5 to the same area. Postage and shipping charges will be added to all other points. Add 4% sales tax in Michigan only. 49¢ for C.O.D. under \$30. Call CA 8-5100 or your Hudson Toll-Free suburban number. Phone shop as early as 8:45 A.M. daily. Hudson's Downtown open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:15 to 8:30; Saturday 9:15 to 5:30. Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 8:00 P.M.

Record Hike Nears for Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Social Security bill containing the biggest cash benefit and tax increases in history — but still falling far short of administration proposals — appears assured of congressional approval.

Senate-House conferees reached final agreement on the bill last night after a marathon session. Sponsors expressed confidence Congress would send it to President Johnson next week.

The bill would:

- Increase basic benefits for the 24 million Americans now on the rolls by at least 13 per cent with a 25 per cent hike for those at the bottom of the scale. The minimum monthly payment would go from \$44 to \$55. The boosts would be in checks distributed next month.
- Raise the taxable base from \$6,600 to \$7,800 next year, so the maximum tax for a worker and his employer, now \$290.40, would jump to \$343.20 in 1968.
- Limit federal grants for the medical program of aiding indigent persons with their health costs in a move to check the steadily rising cost of this assistance.
- Write tight new restrictions and

work requirements into the welfare program of Aid to Families with Dependent Children in an effort to get the recipients off relief and into jobs.

Final version of the legislation is far closer to the bill passed by the House than to Johnson's recommendations or the Senate version.

Many of its welfare provisions reflect increasing congressional concern over soaring costs of relief programs.

The bill would boost Social Security

benefits \$3.6 billion in 1969, first full year of operation, compared with \$7.1 billion under the Senate measure and \$3.4 billion under the House version.

SURPLUS SEEN IN '69

Taxes would be increased in 1969 by \$1.5 billion over what present law would yield. There still would be a \$4.7 billion revenue-to-outgo surplus that year.

Johnson asked for a 15 per cent general increase in benefits and a \$70 million. The Senate accepted this.

Final increases included in the bill were much closer to the 12½ per cent hike and \$50 minimum voted by the House.

The conferees swept aside or scaled down dozens of amendments put into the bill in the Senate. Among them:

- Permission for men and women to retire at age 60 with actuarially reduced benefits. Now they must wait to age 62, except for widows who can get payments at 60.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 8)

Social Security Bill ...

... Could cost a worker under the program as much as \$52.80 more per year, depending on income. The bill raises the taxable income base from \$6,600 to \$7,800. The maximum a worker could pay would rise from \$290.40 per year to \$343.20.

2nd Price Hike for 1968 Autos Seems Certain

DETROIT (AP) — Higher costs for two essential ingredients in the automobile — human labor and cold rolled carbon steel — indicate a second price hike for 1968 models.

Detroit's auto makers are going to be paying a higher price for these ingredients than they were in September when they announced 1968 prices higher than those for 1967 models.

All four major domestic auto makers said their September prices were based on their costs at that time, leaving the door open for further increases.

The September price hikes ranged from 3.5 per cent to 4 per cent depending on the company and the system used for computing the average.

Ford and Chrysler have negotiated new contracts with the United Auto Workers which will raise their labor costs by roughly a dollar per man-hour over a three-year period. General Motors is still bargaining with the UAW but has indicated it will follow the pattern laid down at the other two firms.

6.25 PCT. HIKE

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, estimated the new auto contracts will increase labor costs at between 5.75 and 6.25 per cent a year, depending on the rise in the cost of living.

The labor bills for the Big Three firms put together will rise by roughly \$3.87 billion over the next three years.

During the past week the nation's major steel makers followed the lead of U. S. Steel in announcing an increase of \$5 a ton on cold rolled carbon steel, used in automobiles and appliances. The price increase averages 2.4 per cent.

The auto firms have had no comment on the increase in the price of steel except to say they are studying the new costs.

Nor have they said specifically whether the new labor costs will boost car prices.

The one-two punch of a fat boost in labor costs and a hike in steel prices, makes the question of rise in car prices more one of "when" rather than "if."



AP Wirephoto

HAPPY MEANY — AFL-CIO President George Meany is tickled by remarks made by Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, who addressed the union convention yesterday at Miami Beach, Fla. Wirtz jokingly told the unionists that Cabinet officials sometimes need union representation since they have a tough boss in President Johnson.

Labor Leaders Slap LBJ on Call for Wage Restraint

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Leaders of the AFL-CIO convention have criticized President Johnson's call for unions to restrain their wage demands. Some say they will ignore the appeal.

"It was pretty pious nonsense," Jerry Wurf, president of the State, County and Municipal Workers Union, said of Johnson's appeal.

Union chiefs who will be negotiating major contracts in steel, telephone and aerospace industries during the 1968 presidential campaign year also said they will ignore Johnson's plea.

"We want a share in the improvements in the economy," said President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers Union, which will be negotiating new contracts for 450,000 workers in the most worrisome 1968 bargaining battle to the Johnson administration.

"I certainly would have been impressed if Johnson had twisted the arm of the steel companies," Wurf said of Johnson's call for wage-price restraint following a round of steel price increases.

es. "As it is, it was pretty pious nonsense."

'BURDEN ON WORKERS'

Machinists Union President P. L. (Roy) Siemiller, the first to smash through the old 3.2 per cent wage guideline with a 5 per cent settlement for 35,000 mechanics in the 1966 airlines strike, said, "We'll be no part of putting the total burden on the backs of workers."

Siemiller will be seeking substantial wage hikes for 200,000 aerospace workers next year, along with Walter P. Reuther's Auto Workers union representing another 50,000 in the same industry.

Abel, Siemiller and other union leaders indicated they'll be shooting for the wage hike pattern of more than 6 per cent which Reuther has already set in the auto industry.

The reaction to Johnson's wage restraint plea, however, appeared to do little harm to the strong pro-Johnson political theme dominating the convention.

Fair-Housing Answers Given

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of two articles on major questions surrounding open-housing ordinances at the local level and fair-housing legislation at the state level.

Is fair housing unconstitutional? Would it give the Michigan Civil Rights Commission too much power? What about real estate brokers; do they all oppose fair housing laws?

These are but a few of the questions people may wonder about as the State Legislature prepares to vote on a proposed fair-housing law.

Legislators are scheduled to reconvene Tuesday and early action on the fair-housing bill is likely.

One group formed to study the matter is the Fair Housing Coordinating Committee.

In an attempt to clear up confusion and misconceptions regarding the nature and effects of such legislation, this

committee of interested citizens and organizations put together a series of questions and answers.

EXISTING LAWS STUDIED

The answers, according to the committee, are based largely on an analysis of studies made of cities and states where fair-housing laws have been in effect for some time.

Here are some of the questions and answers compiled by the Fair Housing Coordinating Committee.

Q — Many people feel fair-housing laws are unconstitutional. Why should we pass a law only to have it thrown out in court?

A — Every court test of the constitutionality of fair-housing laws has upheld the principle behind them. On the other hand, laws permitting housing discrimination, such as the Detroit Home Owners Ordinance and California's Proposition 13, have been held unconstitutional.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partial clearing, cooler
(Details Page 2)

TAKEOVER PAGES

PONTIAC PRESS

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10c

Would Be Built in Orion Township

2nd Big Area Airport Seen

By ED BLUNDEN

Plans for building a second large airport in Oakland County are now being studied by county officials. The facility, Oakland-Orion Airport, would be built in Orion Township on the site of the former Allen Airport, north of I-75 and west of M24.

It would contain two 7,000-foot runways, two smaller runways, all-weather flying instrumentation and extensive ground facilities.

A preliminary plan was presented yesterday by Robert E. Peckham, head of an East Lansing consultant firm on aviation.

The firm has a contract to draw up a master plan for the airport, but the entire plan had not been completed in time for yesterday's joint meeting of three committees of the board of super-

visors — aviation, ways and means and buildings and grounds.

The final master plan is expected to be offered about next week, but many details were revealed in Peckham's presentation.

PART OF POLICY

The same firm recently submitted the master plan for Pontiac-Oakland Airport in Waterford Township. This plan was approved at the last meeting of the supervisors and is now part of county policy.

The two plans, if their proposals are implemented, will put the county in the forefront of aviation development among areas of comparable size in the nation, according to Peckham.

Some of the features envisioned for the Orion airport are:

- Two large runways, 150-foot wide and about 7,000-feet long, with the federal Instrument Landing System (ILS) installed for all-weather flying. The fields would run east-west and north-south and would accommodate all but the largest commercial and cargo craft.
 - Two smaller runways running parallel to the others, about 6,000 feet long and 150 feet wide, to be used by private and industrial plane owners.
 - A large area for small-plane hangars.
 - A separate area for cargo planes and storage.
 - A terminal space with parking facilities.
 - Various taxi strips, aprons, approach roads, offices, a control tower and other necessary ground facilities.
- Peckham termed his plan as "feasible, desirable and logical," and added (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

VC Sought to Station Men at U.N., Goldberg Says

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Vietcong sent word to the U.N. secretary that it wanted to station representatives in New York for a year or two to "work principally at the United Nations" and also give newspaper interviews, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told newsmen last night.

Goldberg said the Vietcong didn't pursue the subject after the United States said they would be let in only if they came on official U.N. business and were invited by the Security Council for the General Assembly.

Goldberg told a news conference Secretary General U. Thant late in September sent him an inquiry received from the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Vietcong, through "an unnamed intermediary."

He said the Vietcong wanted to know "whether the United States would be agreeable to having two or three NLF representatives come to New York" and "would grant visas for this purpose."

Goldberg said after consulting Washington, he asked the U.N. secretary to find out who the NLF representatives were, what kind of visas they would have, what kind of visas they wanted, what the purpose of their visit would be and whether talks with the U.S. government were intended.

ANSWERS BACK

Early in November, he continued, the answers came back that two men were involved, that their names might be given later, that their passports would be North Vietnamese, that they wanted to stay in New York one year and possibly two, and that, while they were asking for no U.N. status, they desired "to work principally at the United Nations" but would not refuse radio, TV and press interviews.

There was no answer to the query whether they would talk with the United States, Goldberg said.

"Very promptly thereafter, early in November," Goldberg continued, "I communicated the response from my government in which I said that we would

grant visas in connection with any U.N. business as required by the headquarters agreements. We have heard nothing since."

"The headquarters agreement between the United States and the United Nations obliges the United States to admit U.N. delegates and 'other persons invited to the headquarters district by the United Nations.'"

WOULD GRANT VISAS

Goldberg said the United States would grant the NLF men visas if they were invited here by the Security Council or the General Assembly.

"The key points," he added, are that there have been no such invitations from the council, the assembly or the secretary-general, and Thant does not intend to issue any.

Goldberg also said the United States is willing to vote for an invitation to the NLF if the council has another debate on Vietnam.

But he questioned whether the NLF has changed its position that the United Nations has no right to decide anything for the South Vietnamese people.



AP Wirephoto

NO PHONE BOOTH—Wading through a flooded rice paddy during a heavy monsoon rain, a U.S. 1st Cavalry Division radiotelephone operator tries to keep contact with battalion headquarters. The GI and his outfit are part of Operation Wheeler-Wallowa 30 miles south of Da Nang, South Vietnam.

Hints for Husbands

'Type' Wife for Easy Gifting

(Editor's Note — This is the sixth in a series on Christmas gift suggestions that are available in Pontiac area stores.)

By JEANNE NELSON

Gift-shopping husbands need only "type" their wives first and be on their way to area stores where variety surpasses all previous years.

For the busy executive's "take-me-along" mate there is a travel makeup case in simulated alligator with four theatrical lights at \$20. "Queen-of-the-baker" types can find all kinds of uses for a Teflon plate waffle and sandwich baker under \$27.

Fake hairpieces are right for the busy career gal (falls, chignons, wigs) from \$14 up. The bride-to-be won't like green frothy chiffon chemise with matching bikini pants, About \$17 set. For the young at heart, a mini matching case of brush-on powder, solid perfume, lipstick at \$16.

The fashion-minded Mrs. will be surprised with a multistone-encrusted ring with the cover opening to reveal a watch. Under \$23. For an active on-the-go wife, there is an emergency auto kit. Contained in the brown case of a car, it contains first aid kit, flashlight, red safety light, fire extinguisher and separate first-aid purse. Priced at \$9.95.

If she's a "real loser" give her a patriotic-looking lipstick that pins itself on any costume. \$1.25. For the insecure type there are soft cuddly blanket sleep suits with plastic soled attached feet. In bright red and yellow at \$12.

The practical joker would be keen for an electric potato masher. Looks just

like the old reliable, but with plug in cord. For \$1.39 and lots of her own steam, she'll be able to fool all the kitchen kibitzers.

Weather Outlook: Dreary Weekend

The weatherman isn't promising sunshine, but he isn't forecasting freezing rain or lots of snow either.

Here is the official U. S. Weather Bureau prediction:

TODAY — Cloudy with occasional light drizzle. High 42 to 48. Partial clearing and cooler tonight, the low 28 to 34.

WESTERNLY WINDS at 8 to 16 miles per hour will become light northerly tonight.

TOMORROW — Partly cloudy with little temperature change.

SUNDAY — Rain or snow likely. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 20, tonight 10, tomorrow 20.

The low in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 38. The mercury had warmed up to 44 by 12:30 p.m.



In Today's Press

Waterford Schools
Board asked to join in opposition to planned complex — PAGE A-3.

'Park' Acquisition
County acquires major site with millage vote funds—PAGE A-8.

- Satire?**
New book rocks D.C. with "peace is undesirable" thesis—PAGE A-7.
- | | |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Area News | A-4 |
| Astrology | C-14 |
| Bridge | C-14 |
| Crossword Puzzle | D-13 |
| Comics | C-14 |
| Editorials | A-6 |
| High School | C-1 |
| Markets | C-15 |
| Obituaries | D-6 |
| Sports | D-1-D-5 |
| Theaters | C-12, C-13 |
| TV and Radio Programs | D-13 |
| Wilson, Earl | D-6 |
| Women's Pages | B-1-B-4 |
| Yule Stories | C-4 |

Open Sunday, Dec. 10th, 1-4 P.M.
Karen's Carpets, 3750 Dixie — Adv.

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 1)

MAKE OVER PAKE Early Discharges for 30,000 Sailors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, which is lying up 49 ships to free key men for Vietnam war duty, will discharge more than 30,000 enlisted men a month or two early, sources report.

The move, which reportedly will save about \$18 million, apparently is part of a Defense Department drive to cut spending where possible in a bid to

avoid a big supplemental money request to Congress.

The new development came to light Thursday, shortly after the Navy acknowledged 6,200 experienced petty officers and other enlisted men, chiefly from Atlantic and Pacific fleet ships, will be used for war duty. The manpower cut will be made up within a year, it said.

As the Navy explained it, the 3,700 petty officers and 2,500 other enlisted men will be sent to "meet additional personnel requirements in Southeast Asia," to staff the battleship New Jersey—now being prepared for Vietnam war duty—and to man the new destroyer tender Puget Sound.

As a result, 49 ships will be either laid up, placed on skeleton crew "caretaker status" which will immobilize them, or be limited in their movements because of understrength crews.

The Navy claimed in an official statement that "the capability of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets to meet their current operational requirements in the Caribbean, Mediterranean and the Far East will not be adversely affected by this shift of personnel."

But there were indications the Navy was unhappy about the laying up of the vessels. Nothing was said about money saving, but the immobilization of the ships is bound to reduce spending.

Navy sources said more ships than usual are docked in Atlantic fleet ports. This has been described officially as due to the Thanksgiving-to-New Year's holiday season. It also would result in millions of dollars in savings on fuel.

Of the ships affected, 38 are in the Atlantic fleet, which has responsibilities in the sensitive area around Communist Cuba and which provides vessels for the U.S. Sixth Fleet steaming in the Mediterranean near the volatile Middle East.

Six of the ships being inactivated—only several months earlier than planned, the Navy said—include four submarines of the Atlantic fleet and two Pacific fleet amphibious attack transports.

Rockefeller's new state police director, Lynn A. Davis, personally conducted the raids against Hot Springs, Ark., health spas.

His life has also been threatened, said Davis, who is free on his own recognizance after he was jailed yesterday for contempt of court.

Davis was ordered to jail for refusing to identify a confidential informant who supplied him with information for the four raids.

The crackdown by Rockefeller on gambling and vice began in August when he appointed Davis as director of the state police force.

Part of the governor's campaign was to clean up hot spots. Davis personally led the first raid in which \$70,000 in gambling equipment was confiscated from five clubs.

Teddy Kennedy Raps Hershey

Says Draft Director Ignores U. S. Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says it shouldn't be surprising that young people are willing to break the law when, according to the Massachusetts Democrat, draft director Lewis B. Hershey "indicates he will ignore the law."

Kennedy demanded Thursday that Hershey withdraw an Oct. 26 directive to local draft boards. It recommended that young men be drafted immediately if they interfere with induction proceedings.

Such a recommendation, Kennedy said, would let draft boards "sit as both judge and jury" to impose an unauthorized penalty.

"Only a tortured interpretation of the draft law could justify using inductions as a punishment," Kennedy told the Senate.

HE'LL OBEY LBJ

He said Hershey, director of Selective Service, was quoted as saying he wouldn't withdraw the directive "even if the Department of Justice declared it unconstitutional. But he would withdraw it if ordered to do so by the President."

"I find this deeply disturbing," Kennedy said. "We are a government of laws, and not men. Where a man with such heavy responsibilities as Gen. Hershey indicates he will ignore the law, as interpreted by the government's lawyers, then I find it not unusual that young people in this country indicate that they too choose to ignore the laws."

Hershey also came in for criticism from an official of the American Association of Junior Colleges, who charged a recent Selective Service ruling makes "second-class citizens" of junior college students.

Plot to Kill Governor of Arkansas Told

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (UPI) — An underworld plot to assassinate Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller because of his crackdown on vice and organized gambling has been thwarted, police acknowledged today.

Police Chief Melvin James said the plot was "valid, true and authentic."

James' terse comment followed two days of intensive interrogation of a prisoner by state police in Texas and Arkansas.

The suspect, Zakar Garogian, 34, was returned here yesterday after he was whisked "out of state," presumably to Little Rock, for interrogation.

Garogian has been charged with burglary involving a bottling company and a west Texas bank.

JAMES REFUSED TO DESCRIBE THE PLOT.

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His life has also been threatened, said Davis, who is free on his own recognizance after he was jailed yesterday for contempt of court.

Davis was ordered to jail for refusing to identify a confidential informant who supplied him with information for the four raids.

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Part of the governor's campaign was to clean up hot spots. Davis personally led the first raid in which \$70,000 in gambling equipment was confiscated from five clubs.



CHRISTMAS GREEN—Shoppers walking along Saginaw these days find the Christmas mood exhibited by the large evergreen in front of the First Baptist Church across from Sears Roebuck & Co. The tree, put up by the city to add decoration to the downtown area, is lighted at night.

Moderate Governors Bide Time for Rocky

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Party moderates among Republican governors meeting here are trying to stay flexible for the convention stalemate they think may produce Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York as it.

While they had advice that they may have to resign themselves to accepting Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 candidate, as

Among these, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania announced he is running as a favorite-son candidate in an effort to keep his state's hefty delegation uncommitted to any presidential aspirant until near convention time.

Asked if he wasn't leading the moderates into the same blind alley they encountered in the abortive attempt of former Gov. William Scranton to deny the nomination to Barry Goldwater in 1964, Shafer exhibited assurance that the progressives can bide their time next year until the convention meets.

"WE CAN WAIT" "I don't believe the primaries will have the same effect that they had in 1960 or in 1964," he said at an informal news conference. "I don't think we need to get behind a candidate now. I believe Rockefeller can be drafted when the times comes."

In the same vein, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland and Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, both publicly pushing Rockefeller, said in separate interviews that they think as many as 16 of the 26 Republican governors would welcome Rockefeller enthusiastically as the nominee.

However, McCall sounded a warning note in this chorus of acclamations.

He said that if Rockefeller persists in his position that he is not a candidate and does not want to be president, "We may have to reconcile ourselves emotionally and ideologically to Nixon." This seemed to represent the realization among the moderates that Nixon, the 1960 nominee, has strong grass-roots delegate support that he might solidify in the primaries.

Police said King then drove to the 500 block of Auburn, where he fled the car and was shot while running away.

Goodfellow Paper Sale Tomorrow in Waterford

The Waterford Township Goodfellows will conduct their annual newspaper sale tomorrow to raise money to buy food and gifts for needy families for Christmas.

The group will attempt to sell 3,000 Goodfellow editions of The Pontiac Press at nine different locations throughout the township.

Goal for the one-day drive is \$2,000, according to Ernest Latimer, Goodfellows president.

SALE SITES Goodfellow newspapers will be sold at the following locations: Airport and M59, M59 Plaza at Williams Lake Road and M59, Voorhees and Telegraph, M59 and Telegraph, Elizabeth Lake Road and Telegraph, Pontiac Mall, Andersonville and Dixie Highway, Sashabaw and Walton and Williams Lake Road and Dixie Highway.

There is no set donation for the papers, said Latimer.

School Offices Plans Okayed

Waterford Authorizes Architects to Proceed

Preliminary construction plans for a proposed new administrative office building for Waterford Township Schools were approved last night by the board of education.

Architects Wakely-Kushner Associates, Inc. of St. Clair Shores were authorized to proceed with final plans which they hope to begin early next month.

The proposed facility would consist of an existing building at 1621 Airport, known as Waterford Center School, and a new 4,700-square-foot addition.

Estimated cost for construction of the addition and site development is \$22,000, according to architects.

The structure would include a 2,500-square-foot board of education meeting room with seating capacity for 326 persons. A plant form would be included.

3 CONFERENCE ROOMS The new building would centralize all administrative offices in the district and would include three conference rooms.

The existing building, which now accommodates pupils who will attend the yet-to-be-built Crescent Lake Elementary School, would include offices for community social services and adult education.

A reception room, a mail room, storage space and filing facilities also are earmarked for the existing building.

New parking facilities and a driveway also are planned for the site.

TARGET DATE Target date for completion of the new addition and remodeling of the existing building is next November.

Funds for the work were approved by district voters who passed two bond issues in June 1966.

The existing building cannot be remodeled until Crescent Lake School is ready for occupancy, according to school officials.

Pontiac Man Fatally Shot; Suspect Held

A 28-year-old Pontiac man was fatally shot in a city bar early today and police arrested a suspect less than an hour later.

Killed was Jessie Lee Hatten of 350 S. Anderson.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital about 12:45 a.m., some 15 minutes after being shot in Harry's Bar, 568 S. Sanford.

Police said Hatten was shot in the abdomen.

Patrolmen Jerry Pointer and Archie Rose, reportedly acting on information from a witness, arrested a man identified as George Cumbs, alias George Reed, 26, of 263 Irwin while the suspect was walking on Central near Padlock.

ARRAIGNMENT TODAY He is in custody in Oakland County Jail awaiting arraignment later today.

Police said two officers on routine patrol heard shouts for help by persons outside the bar and found Hatten on the floor when they investigated.

Witnesses said one shot had been fired at the victim.

Birmingham Area News

Aide to Principal Named at Covington Junior High

BIRMINGHAM — Frederic L. Schubel, counselor at Covington Junior High School, has been appointed assistant principal of that school.

The new principal, who has taught for 11 years in the Birmingham School system and two years in Walled Lake, is the chairman of the Educational Services and Student Activities Committee of the Junior High Study Group of the Birmingham Schools.

Schubel earned his B.S. degree from Central Michigan University and his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan.

The board of education appointed members to two committees requested by the Birmingham Education Association in the course of contract negotiations.

To serve on the Problem Review Committee are board representatives Jack Siegemund and George Schmidt and administrative representatives Frank Goetz, Westchester School principal, and Walter Piel, administrative assistant.

The House-Senate committee will delve into Michigan's recently enacted conflict of interest legislation. The committee was created by a House resolution.

Since passage of the law, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has handed down a series of rulings on the issue. In one, Kelley said members of governing bodies of state supported universities should not serve as directors or officers of companies doing business with the schools.

Two of the five senators on the committee also are from the area. They are Sens. George W. Kuhn, R-West, Bloomfield Township, and Robert J. Huber, R-Troy.

A civil engineer, Hampton, 35, of 3191 Alco, Waterford Township, is employed at Johnson and Anderson, Inc., where he is director of public relations, vice president, assistant chief engineer and in charge of coordination of federal programs.

His appointment is until June 30, 1968. The remainder of Patterson's term will be filled at next June's board of education election.

The term of Patterson was scheduled to expire June 30, 1970, but he was forced to resign because a college class he is taking meets the same night as the board of education does.

Board of education members selected Hampton from a group of prospective candidates following interviews and extensive discussion.

WAS CANDIDATE Hampton was a candidate for former school board member Norman Cheal's unexpired three-year term in last June's board of education election, finishing third behind the victorious Patterson and Leo F. Kampen of 4689 Motorway, Waterford Township.

Incumbent Donald W. Porter and Lewis S. Long emerged victorious for the two 4-year terms at stake in the same election.

Married and the father of three children, Hampton is a 1954 graduate of Berea (Ky.) College where he received a bachelor's degree in geology.

In a statement Hampton said: "I accept this responsibility with an increasing concern and awareness of the complexities that confront the Waterford Township Schools."

"I want to become informed of the specific problems posed by the recent revision of increased tax levies and to work with the board in developing a sound program that will best utilize available funds with a minimum rejection of academic standards."

• The right of persons 65 and over to continue to deduct full medical expenses on income tax returns. Under present law, which is retained, these persons lose this right effective this year on returns due next April. They will be allowed to deduct only medical expenses which exceed 3 per cent of income and drug expenses which exceed 1 per cent.

• Extra grants to enable states to increase welfare payments to the needy aged, blind and disabled by \$7.50 a month.

• Permission for blind persons to qualify for disability payments even if they are able to work.

• Aid to needy children in foster homes.

• A requirement that all states include aid for unemployed families under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program.

The education association will appoint four teachers.

The committee is to consider any problems not handled through the contract between the teachers and the board.

The board appointed Mrs. Kathleen Hilfinger and Rich and Halsted as its representative on the Merit Pay Committee.

The administrative representative is Dr. Paul Lehto, assistant to the superintendent. The education association will appoint three teachers to serve also.

State Rep. William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, yesterday was named chairman of a joint legislative committee on conflict of interest laws governing state officials and employees.

Hampton was one of five House members appointed to the panel by House Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe.

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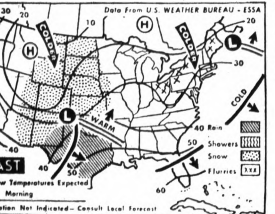
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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with occasional light drizzle today, mostly this morning. High today 42 to 48. Partial clearing and cooler tonight. Low 26 to 34. Partly cloudy Saturday with little temperature change. Sunday outlook: Rain or snow likely. West winds 8 to 16 miles becoming light northerly tonight. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today 20, tonight 10, tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac	One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 21	Highest temperature 43
8 a.m. 21	Lowest temperature 35
2 p.m. 32	Mean temperature 39
Directional wind 8 m.p.h.	Weather: Windy, Rain .05 inches.
Sun sets Friday at 5:01 p.m.	
Sun rises Saturday at 7:06 a.m.	
Moon sets Saturday at 12:38 a.m.	
Moon rises Sunday at 11:08 a.m.	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow and snow flurries are expected tonight in the New England states, around the lower Great Lakes and in a wide area throughout the Rocky Mountains and northern Plains, with rain in the southern Plains. It will be colder in the Northeast and Midwest.

Goodfellow Paper Sale Tomorrow in Waterford

The Waterford Township Goodfellows will conduct their annual newspaper sale tomorrow to raise money to buy food and gifts for needy families for Christmas.

The group will attempt to sell 3,000 Goodfellow editions of The Pontiac Press at nine different locations throughout the township.

Goal for the one-day drive is \$2,000, according to Ernest Latimer, Goodfellows president.

SALE SITES Goodfellow newspapers will be sold at the following locations: Airport and M59, M59 Plaza at Williams Lake Road and M59, Voorhees and Telegraph, M59 and Telegraph, Elizabeth Lake Road and Telegraph, Pontiac Mall, Andersonville and Dixie Highway, Sashabaw and Walton and Williams Lake Road and Dixie Highway.

There is no set donation for the papers, said Latimer.

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Action on Grandstand Is Deferred

The Waterford Township Board of Education delayed approval of preliminary construction plans for a football grandstand at Charles S. Mott High School last night because the drawing had not received adequate review by the administration.

According to plans presented by architects Wakely-Kushner Associates, Inc. of St. Clair Shores, the proposed grandstand would be similar to the Waterford Kettering High School bleachers.

The estimated \$65,000 construction cost would pay for the grandstand superstructure, seating, foundation, rough plumbing and a press box.

A storage garage, a concession stand and other facilities would be added later when funds become available.

Seating would be available for 1,812 spectators, but full capacity would be 2,100.

'SKYROCKETING COSTS' Architect John Jensen pointed out the importance of seeking quotations from contractors as soon as possible "because of skyrocketing costs in construction."

He estimated that the cost for the same work would be an additional \$6,000 next summer and \$10,000 to \$12,000 in the summer of 1969.

Jensen said at least three quotations would be sought.

To be located on a 68½-acre site at Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake roads, Mott High School is targeted for partial occupancy by next September and total completed by May 1969.

Second Big Major Airport Is Planned

(Continued From Page One)

that no other spot in the county was comparable, according to his study.

Peckham's firm was commissioned by the board of supervisors to make both master plans for the Pontiac-Oakland and Oakland-Orion airports on a \$9,000 contract.

He said the Orion study did not have an estimated cost because it was too difficult, due to the large amounts of land purchases needed, but added it would be "considerable."

He said a total of 1,620 acres would eventually have to be purchased and many hills and valleys leveled.

COULD BE COORDINATED

Peckham's recommendation was for the site to be expanded in phases. In the first phase, two runways would be built east-west and north-south with lengths of about 3,200 feet.

He indicated this construction could be coordinated with the "phasing out" of Berz Airport in Troy. This small field, having some 140 planes, is slated to be sold to an industrial firm and most of the craft would have to locate elsewhere.

The initial construction at the Orion field would require moving 2.4 million cubic yards of earth and the ultimate plan would require moving some 10 million cubic yards.

Peckham said this was a major step but not as much an obstacle as would be found in many other areas.

The supervisor from Orion Township, John Lessiter, pointed out to Peckham that the Detroit Edison Co. had recently spent \$3 million building power lines that run the west and north of the proposed field.

Peckham indicated these would have to be moved in the ultimate plan or else be placed underground.

Needy Children to Get Christmas Gifting Aid Trotter of the Year

ROCHESTER — Twenty-seven of the area's less fortunate children will be going Christmas shopping soon, thanks to the efforts of area Jaycees.

Each child, selected on the basis of need through the cooperation of the school system, will be given \$5 to select gifts for members of their families, according to William Edwards, Jaycee project chairman.

Following the shopping excursion, the children will be guests of the Jaycee Auxiliary at Avon Park Pavilion for gift wrapping and brunch.

Scouts' Yule Tree Sale to Start in Highland

HIGHLAND — The Highland Boy Scout Troop 176 and Cub Scout Pack 178 begin their Christmas tree sale here tomorrow.

The trees from \$3 to \$6 each will be sold at a location on Center Street one-half block north of the traffic light at Livingston in Highland.

Sale times next week are 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.; the following week, noon to 9 p.m.

Three trees were grown at the Huff Tree Farm on Wardlow Road. They can be specially ordered or cut by the buyers.

He added, "Power lines are vital, but aviation is also vital." He estimated that 700 planes could be based at the field and that this would mean some \$54 million in aircraft. "That's a lot of money," he said.

No announcement was made of when any of the plans for Oakland-Orion would be implemented.

COMPLETION DATE

For the Pontiac-Oakland field, some construction could start early next year and it is planned to have the expansion completed at that airport in 1970.

In estimates for that field it is projected that by 1970 some 500 planes could be based there and some 300,000

operations (a 50 per cent increase) would be the new capacity.

Peckham's projections indicate that as soon as that field's various phases of expansion take place, a capacity demand will be made upon them.

Thus, the Orion Township facility would be needed for any thinking on aviation needs beyond 1970.

800-PLANE INCREASE

With the two fields completed and all the other smaller commercial fields added in, Peckham figures by 1980 some

1,600 planes will be based in the county as opposed to 800 at present.

Both plans by Peckham will be studied by various committees and the Board of Auditors on possible means of financing.

It has been estimated that as much as two-thirds of all expenditures could be returned to the county by state and federal aid set aside to encourage airport development.

All plans and financing would be subject to final approval by the board of supervisors.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1967

A-4



GARY L. DICKSON

City Manager Resigns Position in Keego Harbor

KEEGO HARBOR — The city manager, Gary L. Dickson, has resigned. He expects to begin employment with the National Bank of Detroit shortly after Jan. 1.

Dickson, whose resignation was accepted by the City Council early this week, said he had been considering moving to another job for several months.

The 33-year-old manager began work for the city in April 1965 and also filled the posts of clerk and treasurer.

He just recently passed on the treasurer's position with the promotion of the deputy treasurer Mrs. Robert Ward.

Before coming to Keego Harbor, Dickson was the administrative assistant to the Madison Heights city manager for 2½ years. Earlier, the Keego manager worked for Chrysler Corp. and served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

LIVE IN MADISON HEIGHTS

Dickson, his wife and three young sons live in Madison Heights.

City Council is now receiving applications to fill the position of city manager.

Open House Near at Oxford Center

OXFORD — An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the new civic center on West Burdick.

The open house will introduce the new services to the area residents.

At the new facilities are the Oxford Township Hall, library and Village Hall. Refreshments will be served, and all officials involved will be present to introduce themselves and answer questions.

High Court Hears Housing Rights Case

LANSING AP — The framers of Michigan's Constitution intended to protect the civil right to purchase property without fear of discrimination, the State Supreme Court was told yesterday.

The argument was presented by an attorney for the State Civil Rights Commission as the high court heard oral arguments in a controversial case seeking to test the commission's jurisdiction in the area of housing.

The case involves alleged housing discrimination against Freeman Moore, a Negro who is a high school principal in Ecorse. It is being heard by the Supreme Court at the request of Gov. Romney.

The commission, created by the Constitution, is the defendant in the case —

originally filed in Oakland County Circuit Court but transferred to the Supreme Court before a decision was reached.

The Beech Grove Investment Co. headed by William J. Pulte, 2664 Amberly, Bloomfield Township, and others had filed suit asking the Circuit Court to set aside a commission ruling that they had practiced discrimination against Moore in sale of lots in the North Georgetown Green subdivision in Beverly Hills.

NO JURISDICTION

The plaintiffs contend that the commission does not have jurisdiction in the matter.

The constitutional convention, which drew up the Constitution in 1961-62, "in-

Springfield Twp. Dump Closing; Residents Can Use M15 Facility

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Residents here can no longer deposit refuse at the township dump.

Officials suggest that refuse be taken to the land-fill in Brandon Township on M-15 near Seymour Lake Road. The Oakland County Road Commission opened this facility last Saturday and has okayed its use by Springfield Township residents.

The dump here is closing in one week as a result of a citation from the county health department stating the dump does not conform to Public Act 87 regulating land-fills.

The township received the citation Nov. 20 and decided to close the dump at a meeting earlier this week.

The township lacks the funds to comply with the requirements of daily compaction and cover of the refuse, said Township Supervisor B. E. Starr.

OPERATED A LOSS

The 6.5-acre dump on Eaton Road north of Davisburg Road has operated at a loss because of the cost of hiring an independent firm to periodically cover the refuse.

Starr reported that refuse of about two feet deep was covered with earth every two to three weeks.

The citation from the health department also stated that the township hadn't applied for an operator's license for a land-fill operation and hadn't submitted engineering plans for compacting and covering the refuse.

If the township doesn't cease operation, the county prosecutor's office would probably demand the halt, according to Starr and Paul Van Roekel, highway engineer of the road commission.

CAN BUY PERMIT

The dump had served about 100 of the township's 2,700 residents per month, said Starr. Dumping may be done at the Brandon land-fill by purchasing a permit from the Groveland, Brandon or Independence township halls or the road commission office, 2430 Pontiac Lake Road near the County Service Center.

Fees are \$1 per carload and \$2 for car and trailer or a load in a pickup truck. The land-fill is open Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Roekel said that the Brandon land-fill operation is an interim solution to refuse collection problems in the county. The road commission hopes to operate several large land-fills on a full-time basis in the future, he added.



PLANS FOR ORION TOWNSHIP — Robert G. Peckham of East Lansing points out some main features in a preliminary master plan for the Oakland-Orion Airport in Orion Township. Peckham did the study for the County Board of Supervisors.

Law Is Passed to Clean Up Vacated Lots

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Vacant lots left by relocated houses must be put in good condition, according to a township ordinance enacted this week.

The ordinance is concerned with the appearance of the lots when a house is moved.

Violation of this ordinance is a misdemeanor punishable by not more than 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine.

The board sent to its attorney, Joseph T. Brennan, a request from the Fire Fighter Local 1721 to certify local paid members.

Some 50 volunteer firemen and nine regular firemen belong to the recently formed union. The fire chief is excluded.

The board set a rehearing on the necessity for water service in Bel-Aire subdivision to Dec. 26 at 5 p.m. at the township hall. The rehearing was decided upon because the northern portion of Mrs. Anna Snead's property had been added to the water service district, said a township official.

In other action, the board approved the revised preliminary plats for Bloomfield on the Lake West and Pine Hill Village.

The planning commission's recommendation to raise the fee from \$150 to \$300 for reviewing preliminary plats was referred for study to the township attorney.

The board also accepted a letter from the West Bloomfield League of Women Voters urging that the township immediately acquire needed recreation land.

The league suggested establishment of a parks and recreation commission and the consideration of an open-space land program.

Under this program, each township dollar for recreation land purchase would be matched with one dollar from the state and two dollars from the federal government.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus to Visit Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will fly into Santaland here tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Santaland, in the old gas station in front of the Maple Plaza Shopping Center, is open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The art students from the Walled Lake Junior High School, under the direction of instructor Ronald Meneghel, have transformed the gas station into Santaland. The city Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the project.

'Farmington Area Study Won't Show Favoritism'

FARMINGTON — "We don't want to become the employe of any one of the governments," stressed a staff member of the institute which was hired last night to conduct the Future Farmington Area Study.

Representatives of the Institute for Community Development and Services of Michigan State University presented their bid to do the study before the Future Farmington Area Study Committee.

The bid unanimously accepted by the committee puts a \$5,000 price on the work to be started in early January and completed next Oct. 1.

The institute will report on its examination of the alternate ways to govern the 26-square-mile Farmington area which includes the city, the township and the villages of Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown.

The committee also decided last night to ask the area governments to pay a prorated share on the basis of equalized valuation.

"If the governments don't pay, we'll go ahead anyway. We'll raise the money," said Dr. John H. Richardson, head of the study committee and a Farmington veterinarian.

The committee also plans to ask the four area governments, the Farmington League of Women Voters, the Jaycees and the Board of Commerce to appoint one representative and alternate each to serve on a task force or executive committee to draw up firm plans for the study.

The staff stressed that information on the study will not be released before completion of the entire study.

The institute urged that the study committee make no moves to change the government of the area. "The study may end up favoring one group and then be put in a bad light," said the assistant director.

The institute staff to conduct this study includes: Gibson, Anderson, Kenneth Verberg, a political scientist and public administration specialist with the State Department of Education who will be a special consultant for the institute; William Lee, an assistant instructor in political science who is completing his doctor's degree at MSU; Milton Taylor, a tax economist with the institute; Robert Hotelling, an urban planner with the institute; and an unnamed graduate student in the university's political science department.

Policeman Is Killed, Two Others Wounded

SAGINAW (UPI) — One policeman was shot and killed and two others wounded in incidents at two bars on the city's east side last night.

Patrolman Gary McCullen, 21, was fatally shot while questioning suspects in the Annex Bar.

Police said the incident was under investigation but it appeared that McCullen, who was a plainclothesman, was shot by someone who thought he was trying to stage a robbery.

Two other policemen were shot when they were called to the scene of a robbery at Chet's Bar.

Police said three men held up the bartender and were making their escape when the two officers appeared. The bandits fired several shots, hitting both policemen, and fled.

The wounded officers, identified as Henry Hobson, 24, and Ronald Elmer, 24, underwent surgery at St. Lukes Hospital and were reported in satisfactory condition.

Musicale Is Monday

WALLED LAKE — A Christmas musicale will be put on by the Walled Lake Elementary students Monday at 7 p.m. at the school, 1055 W. Maple.



STUDY STAFF — The Institute for Community Development and Services of Michigan State University was hired last night to conduct a study of the various ways to govern the Farmington area. Reviewing the bid are (from left) Robert Anderson, assistant director of the institute; Dr. John H. Richardson, head of the Future Farmington Area Study Committee; and Dr. Duane L. Gibson, director of the institute.

Pontiac Press Photo

Apparently Satirical Book Says Peace Undesirable

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Washington last week was rocked by a book—one that was almost anonymous, almost serious, almost believable.

"Report From Iron Mountain on the Possibility and Desirability of Peace," published by Dial Press, is an apparent satire on the order of Jonathan Swift's "Modest Proposal" that the Irish solve their poverty problem by selling their children as meat.

Behind trappings of scientific objectivity and deliberation, "Iron Mountain" concludes that peace is not only unlikely in our society, but it is not even desirable.

"Peace, while not theoretically impossible," says the book jacket, "is probably unattainable; even if it could be achieved it would certainly not be in the best interests of a stable society."

Obviously, the report covers the deliberations of a special study group—15 members including an anthropologist, psychologist, psychiatrist, chemist, physicist and systems analyst. They were assigned the task of evaluating problems that would confront the United States and the world if full peace should break out.

They purportedly gathered on Iron Mountain, the New York State home of the Hudson Institute, from which the Defense Department buys much of its social science.

The Iron Mountain conference engaged in "no agonizing over cultural and religious values. No moral posturing," writes the ostensibly anonymous member who released an ostensibly unauthorized copy of the ostensibly secret document.

He describes it as a mirror image of the kind of scientific thinking the Defense Department brings into military planning via its captive think tanks—the Rand Corp., Hudson and the Institute for Defense Analyses.

The group soon concludes that war is not a simple instrument of national policy, but is, in fact, the principal structuring force in society.

With Swift-like bitterness, the Iron Mountain conferees conclude that, aside from its military uses, the war system stabilizes the economy, provides national social cohesion and public authority, takes care of antisocial elements through the draft, controls population growth and provides the stimulus for both cultural and scientific progress.

Unless other means can be found to fill these essential functions, say the conferees, full-scale disarmament would be disastrous.

Possible alternatives to war examined are: slavery for controlling antisocials, compulsory artificial insemination for controlling population and a gigantic space program for controlling the economy.

None seems an immediately viable substitute for war, however, says the report.

Throughout "Iron Mountain," the trappings of computer technology and modern analytic techniques lend a scientific air. And in his review of the book for the newspaper supplement, Book World, economist John Kenneth Galbraith perpetrates the grim satire by complaining that it should never have been released to an unprepared public.

It could not be more credible "had I written it myself," says Galbraith.

In reality, the authorship of "Iron Mountain" remains a mystery. The obvious choice is Leonard C. Lewin, a New York free-lance journalist, who wrote and signed the book's introduction. But Lewin won't admit he wrote it and speculation has touched on Galbraith and economist Kenneth Boulding.

For his part, Galbraith suggests Secretary of State Dean Rusk wrote the book, along with presidential adviser Walt Rostow, Claire Booth Luce and Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill.

STUDY PRAISED

Writing in Book World under the pseudonym of Herschel McLandress, Galbraith praises the study as the "first to be grounded firmly on modern social science and buttressed by modern empirical techniques as extended and refined by computer technology."

To Galbraith and the anonymous authors, the irony is meant to expose harshly both a moral science and the national policies. science is marshaled to support.

But to Hudson Institute's director Herman Kahn, an apparent target, the irony backfired.

"Iron Mountain" is a double satire, says Kahn. It intends to satirize government reports, but backfires on the author or authors, he holds.

No one who's read a government report can take this seriously as satire. It is even more incredible, he points out, that anyone could take this report itself seriously.

"Two years ago no one would have," he says. "If we have reached the point where some people will, that says something about the country."

Federal's

TOY SALE

Hey kids! Visit Santa! He has a special candy treat for you!

Incredible Edibles by Mattel are fun to make and eat

7.99

Think up the wildest, goofiest thing to eat, like a luscious lizard or beetle brittle! Then get out the sugarless Liquid Gobble-Degoop and make bite-size bugs, insects that taste like cherry gum drops! Complete kit: molds, electric scooper, heating unit, decorations, cooling tray, instruction book and more! Frightfully delicious!



Baby Snugglebun with Playall 6 gives hours of fun by Remco

It's love at first sight with Baby Snugglebun. Playall 6 is a swing, playpen, stroller, car seat, high chair and rocker. 15" doll, rooted hair.

10.99



Baby's Hungry doll really chews and drinks and she looks so real

Watch her mouth and lips move, her eyes look around! In cotton dress with bib and diapers. She wets, too! Feeding dish, milk bottle. Batteries not incl.

9.99



YOUR CHOICE 1.74 ea.

Trumpet with mute. Golden. Saxophone, and instructions. Accordion, eightnote scale.



YOUR CHOICE 4.74 ea.

Instant TV, camera and set in one. See yourself on screen. Science Pak, six great items.



YOUR CHOICE 1.34 ea.

Towel kit, 4 show towels, embroidery stitch, instructions. Knitting set, yarn, needles.



YOUR CHOICE 2.74 ea.

Holster set, 2 pistols, belt. Western set, repeating pistol and carbine. Belt, caps.



Bottle babies turn head, stand alone by Remco

Six different babies! In costume, diaper and pin.

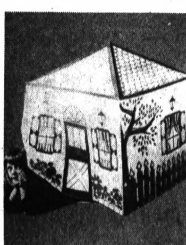
1.34 ea.



Famous Katrina doll by Remco has ribboned hair

Watch her pose! 13" tall in white diaper, T-shirt.

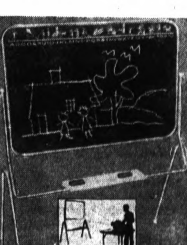
4.94



Card table play house by Remco is a hideaway

For boys, girls. Slips over card table, folds away.

2.64



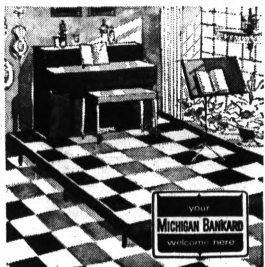
Blazon comb. chalk board and movie screen

Two-sided chalk board, erasers. Reflector screen.

5.96

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Town 'n' Terrace Carpeting

Vectra

Ozite introduces the soft, warm, quiet tile that never needs waxing or polishing ... because it's carpet! 16 colors. Simple to install.

We carry a large selection of Carpets for all your needs. We give FREE ESTIMATES and IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION.

WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF SUSPENDED CEILING TILE As Low As

19¢ Sq. Ft.

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 9x9x1/16 FIRST QUALITY 6¢ EA. & UP

Baked Enamel WALLBOARD for Kitchens or Bathrooms in 5 Colors 4x8 Panels \$7.95 ea.

CERAMIC TILE 1x1 39¢ sq. ft. 4/4x4 1/4 39¢ and Up

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MAKE OVER PAGES

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Novi

By THOM HOLMES

Novi High School's first stage production, "Dino," was a financial success. Expenses for the play were estimated to be between \$400 and \$500. After expenses were paid a profit of \$55 was realized.

Junior Laura Beadle, was hostess for a cast party at her home.

Calvin Schmucker, director, was presented with gifts from the cast.

Sheron Snyder, chemistry and algebra teacher revealed plans for the Science Club. Her main objective is to involve the students in Detroit's April Science Fair.

The Science Club will not actually elect officers. Organization will be accomplished by appointing committee chairmen who will work on individual projects.

The club will also take field trips and have guest speakers at meetings.

Freshmen are planning to have a Christmas dance on Dec. 16, from 7:30-11 p.m. A buffet style dinner will be served and the attire is semiformal.

Dominican

By ANDI BARNES

Nancy Khat, a senior at Dominican Academy, has been named December's Teen of the Month.

Voting was held Tuesday and the results were given Wednesday.

This year the voting procedure has been changed. Instead of voting for "popular" people, students vote for those who are active in school activities. In addition, the students are required to list a reason as to why they chose that person.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hatt of 180 Nakomis, Lake Orion. She is Student Council president.

Nancy plays the organ at school and at St. Joseph's Church in Lake Orion.

She is congenial and is active in school programs.

Oxford

By CLARA CALLAHAN

The effect of alcohol on the brain was one phase of a discussion by Robert Hammond in an assembly at Oxford High School Monday morning.

Hammond is a representative for Michigan Alcohol Federation.

"O" Club has begun its annual sale of Christmas trees in the park.

The St. Club and National Honor Society, with faculty advisers Christy Johnson and Mrs. Wendall Honsinger, will sponsor the after-game dance Saturday night.

Juniors are selling candy this week. Their candy sale ends Friday.

Troy

By LINDA SWEET

Troy High School boasts a bimonthly student-operated newspaper called "Something Else."

Social studies instructor David Fillmore is the teacher-sponsor.

Student-officers are Norma Vetrinore and Ted Greenstein, coeditors; Mary Gordon, news editor; Linda Sweet, feature editor; Tony Simon, sports editor; Jenny Slayter, layout editor; and Barbara Scofield, business manager.

The paper, which consists of news stories, features and editorials, went on sale this week in homeroom.

It is a function of the journalism class which meets each Wednesday and Friday.

Though Troy is not equipped with a printing press, a publications office has been set aside for the newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Andover

By GAYLE WILLENBERG

Josh White Jr., singer and master of folk music, will entertain at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School on Dec. 11 at 1 p.m. in the gym.

This will be the second year that Josh White Jr. has appeared at Andover.

The assembly will be sponsored by the Student Council.

The National Honor Society has begun another year. The main objective is to revise the present constitution of NHS. The revision committee consists of seniors Dave Wolwing, Kent Fischer, Linda McVitty, Dave Trestrait, Rich Glenn and Fred Miller.

The National Honor Society is a highly selective group of students who are granted membership on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership and character.

Officers are Doug Coskey, president; Fred Miller, vice president; Harriet Fox, secretary; and Rick Schmid, treasurer.

Our Lady

By DIANNE REED

Sodalities are an organization for boys and girls which makes them aware of their religion and its role in today's world.

Today, Sodalists and candidates for the Sodality at Our Lady of the Lakes received blessed medals and attended Mass together.

Sister Bernadette is the moderator of the girls' club and Michael Boyd moderates the boys.

Pat Leahy is the prefect of the boys' club. The girls have not yet elected a leader.

The entire student body is joining forces in a candy sale sponsored by the Dads' Club to raise money to buy black-out curtains for every room in the school so that visual aids may be used easily. The sale lasts through December.

Emmanuel

By MARTHA CLYBURN

Emmanuel Christian High School has a newly organized basketball team composed entirely of girls. It is sponsored by Mrs. Ralph Wingate.

Tryouts were held for roles in the junior play, "Little Women," by Louisa M. Alcott.

It will be presented early in February under the direction of Mrs. Richard Burke.

The new Art Club is an unofficial club for sophomores only.

Officers are Kevin Ballard, president; Lynn Wallace, vice president; Becky Loop, secretary; and Debbie Geans, treasurer.

Lake Orion

By DIANE CHAMBERLIN

Two senior girls, Kathy Grasser and Susan Soper, were honored this week at Lake Orion High School as winners in the Lake Orion Area Junior Miss Pageant.

Kathy Grasser was crowned 1967 Junior Miss, and Susan was chosen first runner-up as well as Miss Congeniality.

A mixed ensemble recently has been organized at LOHS under the direction of Keith Coble.

A contest was held to select a name for the group. The winning name—The Hi-Jos — was submitted by Mary Ann Hopkins. Her prize was \$10.

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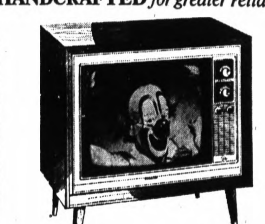
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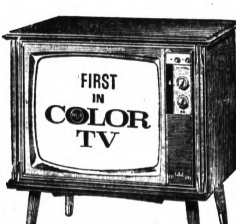
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Apartment Dweller Union Being Formed in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — A tenant union is being formed in Detroit to protect apartment dwellers from excessively high rents, lax building maintenance and arbitrary evictions and to push for new laws governing these areas.

The union is the idea of a 45-year-old postal worker, Fred D. Lyles Jr., bachelor who earlier this year led a 3½-month rent strike. His landlord is now taking eviction action against him.

Lyles says he expects the union, to be called the United Tenants for Collective Action and which he says is among the first of its kind in the country, to be chartered and down to work shortly, probably within a week or two.

Pledges of support have come from a large number of civic action groups, labor organizations and educational institutions, Lyles said.

FUNDS PROMISED

He said the United Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO have promised money to support the union's office and staff.

The Detroit Council of Organizations, a collection of civic action groups, has provided office space at its headquarters on the city's West Side near where the July riot broke out.

The University of Detroit urban law clinic, which worked with Lyles in his rent strike, has also promised legal advice, especially in the area of new legislation governing housing and tenants' rights.

In addition, Lyles said, the Detroit NAACP, the West Central Organization (devoted to civic action programs, especially aiding people dislocated by urban renewal programs), the Trade Union Leadership Council, CORE and other groups have promised support.

DOESN'T KNOW

Lyles said he would like to organize every apartment building in the city, but adds that he doesn't know how many members the union will have when it gets its charter.

He said he plans a publicity drive to recruit members once the union gets its charter.

He says what little publicity the union has received so far has brought him a wave of phone calls expressing interest and a desire to help. He said among the callers were teachers and professional people.

Lyles said the goals of the union, as he views them, will be:

1. To formulate guides for rent levels. (2) To control harassment of tenants by landlords. (3) To curb unfair evictions. (4) To give tenants a voice in policy making, such as leases, maintenance, etc.

UNION TACTICS

Lyles said the union would employ demonstrations, rent strikes and voter action in support of political candidates to achieve its goals.

He said once the union is established he hopes to have a full-time attorney on the staff to handle legal matters.

Lyles added that the union would benefit landlords by helping them make sure rents are collected and that tenants act responsibly and keep up their apartments.

Lyles said he envisions tenant action councils in each apartment, with an executive board made up of representatives from the councils governing the union over-all.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

In addition, he said, there would be an advisory committee made up of supporting organizations to make recommendations to the executive board.

Meanwhile, Lyles says he has an union advisory committee in drumming up support and working out the details of forming the union.

"I never had an idea of what organization was involved in this until I got into it," Lyles said.

He said there have been three organizational meetings with interested groups over the past three weeks, the last one Thursday at the UAW's international headquarters at Solidarity House.

TRIP PLANNED

Lyles said a trip by him and representatives of some of the supporting organizations is planned for Dec. 16 to investigate cooperative tenant organizations in Chicago.

Dollar Defense Is Continuing

\$475 Million in Gold Sent to Ready Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is backing its defense of the dollar with a ready supply of \$475 million in gold bullion.

The Treasury Department said Thursday it transferred that much gold from its money stock to a special fund that makes gold sales to foreign governments.

It was the largest single shift of gold in U.S. history, surpassing a \$448 million movement in February 1947 to cover the original U.S. subscription to the International Monetary Fund.

The shift also dropped the monetary gold supply to its lowest level in more than 30 years.

LOWEST SINCE '37

The monetary gold stock now stands at \$12,434 billion, the lowest since the \$12,433 billion on July 28, 1937, after undergoing the largest weekly drop on record.

The move of \$475 million in gold to the Exchange Stabilization Fund, as the special account is called, underscores U.S. determination to defend the dollar internationally from speculative attack.

President Johnson said earlier this week the attack had been "decisively repelled" at a relatively small cost in U.S. reserves.

Total U.S. reserves, including gold, convertible foreign currencies and the U.S. reserve position in the IMF, were near \$15 billion at the end of October.

\$5 AN OUNCE

U.S. policy, restated immediately after devaluation of the pound, is to buy and sell gold at \$35 an ounce. Any increase in price would represent devaluation of the dollar.

To help keep the price at \$35, the United States covers 50 percent of all sales on the London gold market as part of a pool of seven nations.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

The winner: Desi Arnaz. The losers: lawyer Melvin Belli and the couple he represented, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young.

The Indio, Calif., jury of 10 women and two men ruled yesterday in favor of Arnaz in a \$100,000 suit accusing the actor-musician with attacking the couple "orally and physically."

Arnaz denied the charges, which stemmed from a 2 a.m. visit he and his wife made to the Thunderbird Country Club, of which the Youngs are caretakers.

The suit first sought \$34 million, but this was reduced without explanation before the three-day trial began.

1st Woman Wins Dramatic Criticism Award

For the first time since 1958, when the George Jean Nathan Award for dramatic criticism was established, a woman has won the \$4,000 prize. She is Elizabeth Hardwick, advisory editor of the New York Review of Books, a literary periodical.

Miss Hardwick, who has written two novels and a book of essays, was cited for the periodical's "distinguished series of reviews of plays and discussions of the situation in the American theater."

Her husband is poet Robert Lowell Jr.

DeGaulle's a Brigitte Bardot Fan

French President Charles de Gaulle says he's a Brigitte Bardot fan.

De Gaulle met Miss Bardot at the traditional Elysee Palace party for artists and actors last night in Paris.

"We are enchanted to see you," the 77-year-old French leader told her. "Enchanted is the word." He added, concerning one of her films, "I liked 'Viva Maria' very much." "You saw 'Viva Maria'?" asked a slightly incredulous Brigitte.

"Yes," replied de Gaulle, "on television."

De Gaulle also disclosed he was a fan of comedian Fernandel. "... you are profoundly human," he told the actor.

"You have made me laugh a lot, but you have also made me weep."

Chayefsky Agrees to Pen TV Drama

The return of Paddy Chayefsky and other playwrights to television will go a "long way toward returning meaningful drama to television," says Michael H. Dann, senior vice president for programs at CBS.

Chayefsky has agreed to write an original drama for the CBS Playhouse, the network announced yesterday.

Chayefsky, author of "Marty," "Bachelor Party," "The Middle of the Night," "The Catered Affair" and other dramas, has not penned a line for television in a number of years.

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"You have made me laugh a lot, but you have also made me weep."

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