

Raises Up to 10 Pct. in City Pay Package

By L. GARY THORNE and DAVID J. COOK

Pay raises of up to 10 per cent are to be implemented for Pontiac municipal employees, according to terms of a settlement reached with four employee groups.

The City Commission gave the

settlement informal approval last night, while the four employee groups also last night ratified the more than half-million-dollar package.

The commission will take formal action at a regular meeting.

Total cost of the settlement,

reached after more than 4 1/2 months of negotiations, is estimated at \$527,000, which is almost equal to the actual cash in the city's running general fund surplus.

The wage hikes, effective Nov. 1 for police and firemen and Jan. 1 for the rest of the city's employees, vary from an across-

the-board 33 cents an hour for members of Local 100, of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, \$741 a year for the lowest ranked patrolmen and firefighter.

Police and firemen were generally given a 10 per cent pay hike (\$706), although an extra

\$35 was added to patrolmen and firefighter classifications.

Maximum pay of these positions is boosted from \$7,059 to \$7,800.

Local 100 and the PMEA had separate negotiating sessions with city representatives, a City Hall spokesman said.

White-collar workers, office and clerical personnel represented by the Pontiac Municipal Employees Association, were boosted 9 per cent across-the-board, according to terms of the settlement.

Ratification of the pay boosts was not unanimous, although

substantial majorities approved the salary adjustments in all four employee groups.

The one-year wage pact does not provide for longevity pay, a provision sought by all groups. However, the agreement does provide that longevity (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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U. S. Bid for Peace Rejected by Cong

TOKYO (AP) — The Vietcong representative in Communist China rejected today the U.S. request for peace in Vietnam through the United Nations, a Japanese report from Peking said.

Kyodo news service's Peking-based correspondent said the rejection was contained in a speech delivered in the Chinese capital by Nguyen Minh Phung, acting head of the permanent mission of the National Front for Liberation, the Vietcong political organ.

Kyodo quoted Nguyen as saying "the South Vietnamese people will not accept any condition for peace offered by the United

States and will not allow U.S. use of the United Nations for its interference in South Vietnam."

This statement is taken as reply to the U.S. request yesterday handed to U.N. Secretary General U Thant for taking any steps necessary to arrange talks on a Vietnam cease-fire, the Japanese report said.

Nguyen spoke at a banquet held in Peking for celebration of the sixth anniversary of the founding of the front, it added.

Kyodo said Nguyen charged the United States is attempting to internationalize what he called "an aggressive war" in Vietnam by bringing it into the world body, which he contended is controlled by the United States.

Death Car Driver Gets Probation

A two-year probation was ordered yesterday for a Milford woman whose car careened into a group of school children and killed two teen-age sisters nearly a year ago.

The sentence was imposed on Mrs. Kenneth R. Ostin, 24, of 338 Main, by Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

"It's a sentence like any other sentence," Beer told Mrs. Ostin. "The boundaries of the State of Michigan are your prison walls."

Mrs. Ostin pleaded guilty to negligent homicide in June, but Beer delayed sentencing her for six months. Her conduct during that time was taken into consideration by Beer. He said it was "exemplary."

Fatally injured when Mrs. Ostin's car went out of control were Mary Ann Wilson, 14, and her sister, Lynette, 13, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson, 820 Wise, Commerce Township.

SCHOOL BUS

The accident occurred near their home on Carroll Lake and Wise roads while the girls were waiting for a school bus the morning of Jan. 3.

Initially charged with manslaughter, Mrs. Ostin was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser offense. She could have been sentenced to two years in prison.

During the probation period, Mrs. Ostin will not be allowed to drive a car.



VICTIM IN INFERNO—A victim sits silhouetted in the burning auto in the foreground as fire from a burning fuel tank truck fills the street on the East Side of Indianapolis yesterday. Five persons were killed when the fuel truck jackknifed and overturned when it attempted to avoid a collision. The truck's tank section split spilling flaming fuel across the street where it caught six vehicles in a 40-foot wall of flame.

Snowy Blanket Drops on Area

Three to five inches of snow fell on the Pontiac area and most of southeastern Michigan during the night, as Old Man Winter gets ready for his official arrival at 2:29 a.m. Thursday.

Today's flurries mixed with drizzle will become snow flurries tonight and tomorrow, high in the low 30s.

Temperatures will fall to a low of 22 to 28 tonight.

Oscar Loomis, maintenance superintendent of the Oakland County Road Commission, said salt trucks were out working as early as 5:30 p.m. yesterday, plowing beginning at 9:30 p.m.

"All the trunk lines are in pretty good shape," said Loomis, "but we haven't gotten to too many secondary roads."

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 26. The mercury had moved up to 31 by 2 p.m.

2 State Car Insurers Boost Rates 12 Pct.

LANSING (AP)—Two groups which write 20 per cent of Michigan's automobile insurance will put into effect tomorrow a rate increase averaging 12 per cent.

State Insurance Commissioner David J. Dykhouse disclosed today he had approved the new rate schedules.

There are 188 companies involved.

They are members of either the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters, who are raising liability rates an average of 7.1 per cent, or the National Automobile Underwriters Association, which is cutting comprehensive coverage but upping collision rates for an over-all average hike of 4.9 per cent.

"So far this is the only thing of major impact we have approved," Dykhouse said. "JUSTIFIED"

"We think this increase is certainly justified in terms of general economic experience and the companies' actual experience."

Dykhouse declined to predict what companies which do the other 80 per cent of the auto insuring business in Michigan will do.

The Automobile Club of Michigan, however, announced in Detroit that "we see no probability for a rate increase by the insurance exchange (of the club) in 1967."

With over 640,000 policies in force, the AAA agency is the largest insurer in Michigan.

LIL' ONES

"Want to hear me count up to our Zip Code?"

Jesus Conversed With All Men

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Second article in five-part series.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A rough and disreputable crew reclined around the low

semicircular table at the house in Capernaum.

With lusty relish, they fed on broiled fresh mullet, dipping hot bread into the bowls of olive sauce and corn pottage, munching the spiced leeks and onions, washing it down with wine.

Among them, cultivating their company, was Jesus.

Toward the doorway, beyond the row of hanging lamps, stood a shadowy cluster of spectators who had wandered into the open court to watch, as often occurred.

They whispered among themselves. "Extortioners . . . devil's spawn."

NEAR GROUP

Two of Jesus' men, themselves brawny fishermen, edged over to the group. A sternly pious scholar demanded: "Why does your teacher eat with tax collectors and sinners?"

Jesus heard it, and He and the others paused in their meal. He looked about at them fondly.

Indeed they were a wayward lot, unstable, scorned, and they knew it, without pretense. They needed — wanted — reclaiming friendship.

Deliberately He wiped His mouth with a towel and turned toward the chattering beyond the smoky light.

"HAVE NO NEED" "Those who are well have no need of a physician," He quoted the prophet Hosea, "I desire mercy and not sacrifice," and added:

"Go learn what this means . . . I came not to call the righteous, but sinners." Only (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Christmas shop tonight at the Plaza Mac Shop 111 1/2.

Nike X System Eyed as Answer to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indications mount that the United States will answer Soviet deployment of an antiballistic missile system by erecting a "thin" Nike X defense system carrying an over-all price tag of \$3 billion to \$6 billion.

At first such an antimissile setup would consist of a dozen Nike Zeus interceptor batteries perhaps spaced along the nation's northern border. This light, or area, defense might involve a first-year installment of several hundred million dollars.

The decision on whether to move ahead in this new phase of strategic weaponry is being

hammered out in budget discussions now under way in the Defense Department.

High-ranking officials in other areas reported that the decision will come in January or February — and may hinge on whether the United States can persuade the Soviet Union to slow down the extension of the arms race into the antiballistic missile field.

Antimissiles, these officials said, will not alter the present balance of power but will put extraordinary financial burdens on both the United States and the Soviet Union.

They added that the United States will make a major effort to make this point clear to the Soviets. This can be done quietly through diplomatic channels but also will be made publicly when the 17-nation disarmament conference reconvenes in Geneva Feb. 21.



On Way to Vietnam

Hope Is at Wake Island

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a 12-part series.)

By BOB HOPE

WAKE ISLAND (Special) — Well, here I am once again, spending another Christmas out of the country. All I did was lend Bob Kennedy my comb — and next thing I knew, McNamara was pushing me onto the plane and I was on my way to the combat zone in Southeast Asia.

To be quite frank, I was hoping that this trip wouldn't be necessary — that this year the boys would be enjoying the blessings of Christmas at home. But unfortunately, despite all our efforts, the peace we're all praying for is still not in sight. So, when the Pentagon called, I gathered my little band of minstrels and headed in the general direction of Saigon.

Actually, I was the President's second choice. But Sen. Wayne Morse pleaded diplomatic immunity . . .

We've been doing plenty of rehearsing. What else can we do — there are no movies on this flight and there's no place else to go.

I've also done two auditions for the weather ships below. It makes me very nervous to play to weather ships — if they don't like my material, they can always direct me to the nearest hurricane . . .

We always stop at Wake Island to refuel the box lunches and — if there is time — do a short show. The boys out here are a great audience. Let's face it — if you were stationed on Wake, you'd come running to watch a haircut.

Wake island is the first of my message drops. I've brought along so many notes for the boys from the homefolks that there's no room for my idiot cards.



HOPE

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Area Crashes Are Fatal to 2

Detroit, Farmington
Twp. Men Victims

Two accidents Sunday and today claimed the lives of a Farmington Township man and a Detroit man.

**Killed in '66
150
Last Year
To Date 152**

On Sunday morning in a two-car accident at 8:34 a.m. at Square Lake a field Blomfield Township, was Henry C. Hummel, 52, of Detroit.

His car collided with one driven by John Rollins, 53, of 94 S. Francis, Pontiac. He was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Police said Rollins was southbound on Franklin and Hummel was westbound on Square Lake. They collided in the intersection. The accident is still being investigated.

Alexander Galat, 40, 3135 Brookline, Commerce Township, died last night of injuries received in a two-car crash Sunday morning at 14 Mile and Farmington roads, Farmington Township.

Township police said Galat's car collided with one driven by Brian M. Newlin, 16, of 3067 Peardree, Farmington Township.

A-Blast Felt by Nevadans

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An atomic device was fired beneath a desert mesa today and the Atomic Energy Commission said the blast could be the biggest ever in the United States.

Nevadans for miles around were braced for a powerful shock, but they were disappointed.

From the plush casinos of this gambling resort to the streets of the tiny mining town of Beatty the shock wave was felt only as a weak rocking motion.

Atop the 24-story Mint Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada's highest building, newsmen detected only a gentle motion that lasted for about a minute and swayed the chandeliers.

To Try Woman

NORTHVILLE (AP) — An attendant charged with beating a 14-year-old mentally retarded child at Plymouth State Home and a Training School Monday was found bound to Wayne County Circuit Court for trial. Ernestine M. Lapsley, 21, pleaded innocent to the charge at her arraignment Nov. 25.

Surviving are his wife, Louise; two sons, Martin of Orchard Lake and Dr. Robert Kacencell of New York City; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests any memorial tributes be made to the American Cancer Society or St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

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Service will be 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Ira Kaufman Chapel Inc., 18325 W. Nine Mile Rd., Southfield, with burial in Cloverhill Park Cemetery, Royal Oak.

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LBJ Calls Experts on Defense, Latins

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson called Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to his Texas ranch today to talk about military, spending and national security.

Johnson also arranged a conference with two American diplomats to review Latin-American affairs and discuss tentative planning for a south-of-the-border conference early next year of Western Hemisphere presidents.

McNamara was summoned to advise the chief executive on some of the major defense decisions Johnson must make soon.

The biggest of these involves the exact size and scope of the forthcoming defense budget, which is expected to hit \$70 billion or more.

Budget-making entails a whole series of related decisions, ranging from future Vietnam war plans to whether the United States should eventually invest up to \$40 billion in matching Soviet deployment of anti-ballistic missiles.

DIPLOMATS VISIT

The two visiting diplomats were Lincoln Gordon, assistant

secretary of state for inter-American affairs, and Sol Linowitz, ambassador to the Organization of American States.

They flew to Texas after a Latin-American tour to review an alliance for Progress efforts and advance planning for the hemisphere summit meeting which Johnson will attend.

A definite site and date for the conference has not been announced. Speculation has centered on mid-April in Lima, Peru.

Johnson, who plans a busy work week at his ranch home near Johnson City, conferred there Monday with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, Director James E. Webb of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Budget Director Charles L. Schultz and Chairman Gardner Ackley of the Council of Economic Advisors.

Freeman told newsmen he and Johnson put the finishing touches on the new Agriculture Department budget that will go to Congress next month.

INCREASED SPENDING

The cabinet member said agriculture spending in the fiscal year that begins next June 30 will exceed by a small amount this year's estimated outlays of about \$6 billion. The increase will be occasioned, he said, by grain purchases to replenish dwindling stockpiles.

Freeman also predicted record 1967 highs for some categories of farm income, such as total gross income and income per farm.

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ity pay be implemented when voters grant the city new revenue.

A spring vote is expected on a revenue proposal to be made by the Pontiac Finance Study Committee, which currently is studying municipal finances and services.

Meantime, the city's surplus — valued at \$750,000 — will be taken up by the salary adjustments. The city's annual borrowing to operate the first half 1967 was increased in anticipation of the wage boosts.

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Stroke Takes Life of Area Burn Victim

A Commerce Township man, burned over two-thirds of his body last night in an apparent smoking mishap, died at his home early today.

Patrick Kelly, 76, of 3291 Melmore was found dead at 5:45 a.m. by his wife, Mary, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

A coroner called to the scene said Kelly died from a stroke believed to have been suffered when he climbed from a bath after being burned.

Mrs. Kelly told investigators her husband was smoking about 10 p.m. when the chair in which he was sitting caught on fire.

The two doused the flames with a pan of cold water. Mrs. Kelly said, and took off Kelly's badly burnt clothing.

Kelly, who said he was "not in pain," apparently declined to seek medical treatment, investigators said, and decided to take a bath.

His wife said she fell asleep and awoke to find her husband lying in the bathroom.

Once, at the home of Martha and Mary, when the older sister grew upset about preparing supper and fumed at Mary for sitting immersed in talk with Jesus instead of helping in the kitchen, he minimized the distractions.

"Martha, Martha," He soothed, "you are anxious and troubled about many things."

But personal communication mattered more than things impeding it. "Mary has chosen the good portion, which shall not be taken from her."

ACCEPTED PEOPLE

Not that He condoned the vice and exploitation around Him, but He took people as they were, whatever their frailties.

And by their being accepted in love, instead of meeting the usual rejection, they were changed.

Although He spent much time with the illiterate masses of the land, the despairing "amharites," he also attracted the wealthy intellectuals and devoutly studious Pharisees, including the venerable Nicodemus.

"Rabbi," Nicodemus addressed Jesus, counting Him in the learned tradition of the Pharisees, "we know that you are a teacher come from God."

However, Nicodemus, Joseph of Arimathea, the great Gamaliel



AP Wirephoto

TRIAL MOVED — Richard Speck, suspect in the killing of eight student nurses in Chicago, has had his trial date changed to Peoria, Ill., following a request by his attorney made in Chicago Circuit Court.

Officials of the Oakland County Community Mental Health Services Board and Pontiac State Hospital today agreed that their meeting tomorrow on differences over mental health jurisdiction will be a closed session.

Paul N. Averill, chairman of the mental health board, arranged tomorrow's special meeting in an effort to resolve a lingering question of whether the board should sign an agreement and surrender some of its jurisdiction to the hospital.

Hinging on the signing of the agreement that would give the hospital community health responsibility for one-fifth of the county is the release of a \$250,000 federal grant to the hospital.

The grant was approved several months ago but could be withdrawn if no agreement is reached by the March 1 deadline.

Attending tomorrow's meeting will be Averill and two other members of the mental health board, Daniel T. Murphy and Gerald Harrison, as well as the board's psychiatrist-director, Dr. Robert E. Walden.

REPRESENTING HOSPITAL

Representing the hospital will be Dr. Donald W. Martin, medical superintendent, and Gerald A. Bax, administrative officer.

Dr. Vernon A. Stehman, acting director of Michigan Department of Mental Health, and Dr. John B. Deiter, assistant director, also are slated to attend the meeting.

Representing Gov. Romney at the 1 p.m. meeting at Kingsley Inn will be Dr. Charles Orlebeck.

Also scheduled to attend are Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, and Dr. Charles E. Turk, psychiatrist consultant for the National Institute of Mental Health.

Birmingham Area News

Commission OKs Road Study

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission agreed last night to temporarily close Willis between Baldwin and Greenwood to westbound traffic in order to study traffic problems there.

Residents' have complained of speeding, of traffic using Willis as a by-pass and of the traffic safety and noise of vehicles at the two right angle heads between Baldwin and Greenwood.

The commission voted, however, not to restrict parking on the street as had been suggested.

A traffic study in connection with a possible parking structure near Bates, Martin, Henrietta and Townsend streets was deferred in order to include a proposed structure nearby in the survey.

CONSIDER CLOSING

In other business, the commission was asked to consider closing the Eton skating rink to non-residents.

A resident suggested because of the crowded condition at the rink, that it be restricted to residents of the city.

The administration will review the matter and report at a later meeting.

The Birmingham Board of Education tonight is scheduled to approve preliminary drawings for the new junior high school to be built on Inster with funds from the recently approved bond issue.

Contractual agreements recently reached with employee groups and additional state aid revenues have made it necessary for the board to revise its 1966-67 operating budget.

The revision from \$11,972,000 to \$12,588,832 will be considered tonight. Estimated income will be revised from \$11,954,000 to \$12,049,000.

Deferred Action Likely on Two Sewer Projects

Deferred action is expected by the City Commission tonight on an application for state approval of a \$1.8-million revenue bond issue to finance two major trunk sewer projects.

Last week, the commission deferred action one week on the bonds to finance construction of the Galloway Creek trunk sewer and a second trunk line along a portion of Opdyke.

The delay was instituted to permit discussion of the bond issue at last night's informal meeting.

The proposed bond issue, which must be approved by the State Municipal Finance Commission, takes in two projects, one of which is also scheduled as part of the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor system being pushed by Oakland County.

Cost of the creek sewer, which would run from the Auburn treatment plant south to Square Lake Road, is expected to cost about \$700,000.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business tonight, the commission is to act on a lease for the downtown Economic Opportunity Center, a six-month lease at \$800 per month.

Also up for commission consideration will be the 1967 budget proposed for Pontiac General Hospital. The budget totals \$9.5 million.

Final action is scheduled on the heating ordinance, which sets up regulations for installation and service of heating and air conditioning equipment.

Soviets Ask Prison, Fine for Two Yanks

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A Soviet prosecutor asked today that Buel Ray Worham of North Little Rock, Ark., be sentenced to five years at hard labor for stealing a statue of Lenin and changing money illegally, and that Craddock M. Gilmore Jr. of Salt Lake City be fined \$1,111 for a currency violation but not imprisoned.

Worham, 35, and Gilmore, 24, pleaded guilty at the start of the trial yesterday.

Both testified that Worham did the actual black market changing of about \$75 in dollars and Finnish marks for rubles, that Gilmore gave part of the money to Worham.

Three Soviet art experts testified today that the 18-inch statue, which Worham admitted taking from his Leningrad hotel room as a souvenir was a valuable national treasure, worth about 300 rubles — \$333 at the official exchange rate — and should not be exported because of its importance as an art object.

The art experts testified that the statue, cast in 1960, was the last of a series of hunting trophies, scenes by Nikolai Lieberich and Lenap MacDonald, Thomson Islanders, as regional vice chairman for Canada.

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Wife Is Shot; Husband Held

Accused of assault with intent to kill his wife, a Pontiac man is held in the Oakland County Jail in \$10,000 bond pending preliminary examination Dec. 27.

Jimmie L. Day, 29, of 95 E. Howard was remanded to custody following his arraignment yesterday before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

Day was arrested by Pontiac police early Sunday after his wife told investigators Day shot her in the leg with a 22-caliber rifle.

Patricia Day, 30, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for a bullet wound and released.

Store Owner
to Stand Trial

A Pontiac market owner, accused of receiving stolen property, was ordered today to stand trial in Circuit Court.

George Felice, 32, of 981 Boston, Waterford Township, owner of George's Market, 327 Midway, is free on \$200 personal bond following preliminary examination before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

McCallum ordered Felice to be tried on the charge after testimony from two juveniles who said they stole stolen wallets to the defendant.

Ex-Offical/ Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Ernest McPhee, 74, retired plant manager of a Dodge Truck plant in Detroit, died Monday. He had worked in the automobile industry for 40 years. McPhee is survived by his wife, Elsie, three daughters and two grandchildren. Service will be held Thursday in Detroit.

Thin Ice Warning Is Issued

A word of caution to both youngsters and adults against rushing the winter season on partly frozen area waters was sounded today by Oakland County Sheriff's Lt. Donald K. Kratt.

Kratt, head of the sheriff's water safety division, noted that between 6 to 12 inches of ice is considered a "minimum" to support ice fishermen, skaters, sleds and other sports enthusiasts.

"With the cold lake waters we've got now along with a hard crust of ice, it doesn't take long to lose a life," Kratt warned.

"Water safety is a difficult task in the summer months without ice," he said.

"In the winter, even the thinnest layer of ice cuts down the chances of rescuers to pull somebody out."

Kratt suggested that early skaters and fishermen use the buddy system and thoroughly test all ice for thickness before venturing out onto area lakes and streams.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Occasional snow flurries today, possibly mixed with drizzle or freezing drizzle at times. Highs 30 to 36. Considerable cloudiness and a little colder with a chance of snow flurries tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 22 to 28. Winds west to northwesterly 10 to 17 miles this afternoon and tonight. Outlook for Thursday: Possible snow flurries.

Today in Pontiac
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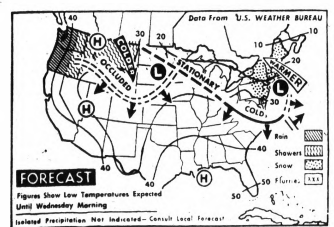
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NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow

U.N. Assembly Outlaws War in Outer Space

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly neared the end of its 21st session today on a harmonious note highlighted by unanimous approval of a treaty outlawing war in outer space.

The United States and the Soviet Union paved the way for approval of the space treaty by agreeing last week to the terms of the pact, which provides the first legal code governing exploration of space. President Johnson hailed it as the most important arms-control agreement since the limited nuclear test ban treaty of 1963.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg expressed hope the treaty would open the way to agreement to halt the spread of nuclear weapons on earth.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko described the treaty as a "victory of peace-loving nations against those who want to use space for military purposes."

Secretary-General U Thant congratulated the assembly on approving the pact which will become law after it is ratified by five governments, including those of the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain.

Thant expressed regret, however, that means had not yet been found to bar all military activities in space.

The Vietnam war, which has cast its shadow over the session, again became the center of attention in the session's final hours when the United States made a new overture to Thant.

to take a hand in getting peace negotiations going.

Goldberg asked Thant to do whatever he deemed necessary to launch talks aimed at achieving a cease-fire in Vietnam. The signing of the treaty was made five days before the start of the 48-hour Christmas truce in Vietnam.

In his letter to Thant, Goldberg pointed out that on Dec. 8 Pope Paul VI "beseached all concerned to transform this temporary truce into a cessation of hostilities which would become the occasion for sincere negotiations."

The threat of an 11th-hour snag on peacekeeping procedure was averted when the General Assembly voted to shelve the controversial question until its special session set for April to consider the situation in South-West Africa.

Canada had submitted a resolution asking U.N. members to state what forces they could

contribute if requested to join U.N. peacekeeping operation.

The Soviet Union and France opposed the resolution as an attempt to get around their opposition to the Security Council can authorize peace-

keeping operations. Britain and the United States hold that the assembly should act when the council is deadlocked.

The assembly also adopted a U.S. resolution calling on the United Nations to continue ef-

orts to bring about peaceful reunification of Korea as a free, independent state. But first the assembly voted down an amendment by the Soviet bloc nations in the future."

Woman Charged in Windsor Death

WINDSOR (AP) — A woman was charged Monday with leaving the scene of the accident in which a University of Windsor professor of French was killed.

Mrs. Veronica Gignac, 31, of the Windsor suburb of River Canard, has been given until Jan. 4 to enter a plea.

The professor, 46-year-old Dr. Gustave Dugas, died Friday of injuries suffered after he shoved two women companions from the path of a car Thursday.

Name Chairman

DETROIT (AP) — A nursing professor at Wayne State University has been elected chairman of the Educational Administrators, Consultants and Teachers section of the Michigan Nurses Association. Joyce Day will serve two years.

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Judge Won't Dismiss Suit in Bank Case

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge Monday refused to dismiss a \$63 million damage suit in the controversial receivership and sale of Public Bank, but warned attorneys for the plaintiff to produce evidence of an alleged federal antitrust violation.

Federal Judge Fred W. Kaess made the ruling. The damage suit was filed by Harry Granader, former Public Bank director, against the Bank of the Commonwealth.

Commonwealth took over the Public Bank Oct. 12 shortly after a court order placed it in receivership.

Kaess gave Granader's attorneys until Feb. 6 to provide details of how antitrust laws have been violated.

Granader's suit charges a conspiracy to loot Public Bank and to defraud its stockholders. It also charges Commonwealth, its officers and several other banks, and the State Banking Commissioner Charles Slay with eliminating competition and working toward a banking monopoly.

"If there is no basis for antitrust action, and if the claims are not sufficiently amended by Feb. 6, I shall dismiss the case," said Kaess.

In seeking the dismissal, attorney William H. Merrill of Commonwealth called the conspiracy charges preposterous and said Granader's suit was a smoke screen to divert attention from his own liability.

Viet Buildup by Australia, New Zealand

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Australia will send an additional 1,500 troops to South Vietnam next year and New Zealand will also boost its fighting force in the embattled Southeast Asian nation, it was announced today.

The troop increases were announced by Prime Minister Harold Holt here and by New Zealand Prime Minister Keith Holyoake in Auckland. Both indicated naval assistance will also be given to allied forces in Vietnam.

The additional Australian troops would raise to over 6,000 the number of crack "Aussie" jungle fighters now in South Vietnam. They form one of the best anti-guerrilla outfits in the war.

New Zealand has a token force in South Vietnam consisting of an artillery battery and 160 men.

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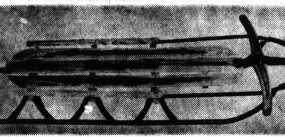
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Grievance Stirs Resignation of Avondale Post

Because of a grievance filed by the Avondale Education Association (AEA), Bobby J. Young, coordinator of physical education for the Avondale School District, last night resigned his position, according to Schools Supt. John W. Dickey.

He retained his post as assistant athletic director for the district. The AEA charged he could not fill both positions under terms of the contract.

In other business, a resolution was adopted petitioning the Oakland County Board of Education for a change in boundary lines between the Avondale and Bloomfield Hills School Districts.

Land in the Avondale District has been sold to the Bloomfield Hills District by the developer of Fox Hills Subdivision. It is separated from Avondale schools by the new M59 expressway.

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Avondale proposed a trade for another larger parcel of land which is, in turn, separated from Bloomfield Hills district by the expressway.

APPOINTMENT

In the recommendation of Schools Supt. Dickey, the board last night appointed Joseph C. Stone Elementary School principal, to the position of principal at the junior high school.

Lawrence Scherer, former junior high principal, has been named as the new administrative assistant to Dickey.

The board discussed means of paying for its proposed \$30,000 athletic field house while rescinding a resolution passed at the last meeting.

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It had voted to guarantee payments on the field house in order to win Municipal Finance Commission approval for bonding. Payment of the bonds is actually expected from gate receipts.

LONG-TERM DEBT

The board felt it could not tie future bonds to such a long-term debt.

A cutback, because of lack of funds, in the size of the four proposed resource centers for the Avondale elementary schools was also okayed. The size was reduced from 60 by 40 feet to 60 by 35 feet.

A review of Dickey's three-year contract was made, and it was extended a year to June 30, 1970. He was hired in April to assume control of the district on an escalating salary contract.

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Two resolutions regarding teachers' fringe benefits were passed.

WITHHOLDING PLAN

It was voted that tax-deferred annuities for teachers be added to that of administrators on a payroll withholding plan.

The board also formally assigned William Saville, assistant superintendent, to administer a group life insurance program.

Lowell Ruggles, high school principal, and William Glavon, industrial arts teacher, reported on the district's entry into a cooperative occupational training program for high school students.

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Glavon said interest was high on the part of students and that he had met with cooperation from businessmen.

**Ground Broken
for \$180,000
Troy Factory**

TROY — Ground has been broken for a new 25,000-square-foot factory at 1291 Rochester by Industro Motive Corp.

Henry G. Michael, president, said the \$180,000 building will house the company's Med-Tek Division.

Disposable hospital and medical supplies and small electrical appliances will be manufactured there, he said. About 90 people are expected to be employed.

The parent corporation manufactures precision plastic automotive parts and hobby industry products, according to Michaels.



Pontiac Press Photo

HOSPITAL GIFT — The two-year effort to acquire 50 television sets for the Oakland County Sanatorium reaches almost the one-third mark (12) with the cash presentation from two local unions. Presenting funds for the latest sets are (from left) Mrs. William

Matsel, 9050 Marilyn, Commerce Township, chairman of the women's committee of UAW Local 653; Mrs. Robert L. Jones, 5 Lee Court, of UAW Local 594, GMC Truck & Coach Division; and John B. Maye, 140 W. Longfellow, president of Local 653.

By School Board

Suit Ouster Sought

LAPEER — A motion for dismissal of the suit brought by the Imlay Federation of Teachers and its president, Wilson Nickels, against the Imlay City Board of Education has been taken under advisement in Circuit Court.

No decision is expected until after the first of the year, according to County Clerk Lyle Stewart.

Judge James T. Churchill has asked attorneys for both sides to file briefs before coming to any determination.

Meanwhile, testimony was taken yesterday afternoon in the order to show cause why the Imlay City Board of Education should not continue the Head Start program in its district.

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Bernard Pieger of Detroit, attorney for the Michigan Federation of Teachers, expects the case to have far-reaching implications.

It can for example, he said, show whether or not a Circuit Court can have jurisdiction over school board rulings.

News Is Good in Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — It was Christmas all around at the Village Council meeting last night.

Village employees were informed that the council is considering the updating of an ordinance governing work days, work leave, holidays, sick leave, vacation time and overtime.

It is also looking into hospital insurance, salary adjustments, and pension plans, police representatives were told.

It was just two weeks ago that the council asked for the first time paid holidays for village employees. They will reap their first benefits next Monday, the official Christmas holiday.

The councilmen felt they'd given the community a large Christmas gift when with a series of appointments they launched the village's first effort at sound planning.

Appointments to the Planning Commission were named by Wallace C. Crane, village president.

Crane with Councilman William O'Brien and Assessor Albert Rhodes will serve as ex-officio members of the group.

Dr. Richard McNeil and Dr. Joseph A. Mastromatteo were appointed to three-year terms; Leopoldo Sabatini and James Norton for two-year terms; and Nicholas Treinen and Arlie Reed for one-year terms.

The appointments were made retroactive to April 1966, to coincide with election time. A monthly budget of \$30 was allotted to the group.

Mrs. Elaine Christian was appointed to the board of canvassers; and David Johnston, Ray Elkins and Ray Johns were appointed to two-year terms on the electrical board.

Court Ruling Favors Novi Cityhood Move

NOVI — A favorable court ruling yesterday cleared the way for an April 4 vote on the incorporation of the village as a home rule city.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn ruled that Novi, as an incorporated entity, is not bound by a state statute requiring a population of 500 persons per square mile.

Village Manager Harold N. Ackley pointed out that the ruling agrees with a Supreme Court opinion last year that the statute is not applicable to already incorporated areas.

In addition to voting on the incorporation issue, voters will have to elect nine persons to a charter commission. The commission must draw up a city charter which will also have to be submitted to a vote at a later date.

Protection of the present boundaries is the main reason given by Ackley for the proposed incorporation.

PROTECTION

"The question before the voters is not whether they like a city, village or township," he said. "The question is what we do to protect our boundaries."

The incorporation was proposed by a citizens committee in order to prevent annexation of portions of the village by neighboring cities.

Incorporation of the village will practically destroy the township government, according to Ackley.

Library to Close Next 2 Saturdays

TROY — The Public Library will be closed Saturdays until Jan. 2, according to Mrs. Clara Blankenship, secretary of the board of trustees.

Regular hours will be observed through Friday. The library is open 2 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 6 p.m. Friday.

Residents are asked to pick up their free library cards.

"They can't possibly govern if we incorporate," he said. "In time they would probably have to annex to some other area."

LITTLE LEFT

Should the village become a city, the township would be almost completely absorbed into it. Only about 2 per cent of the township's land area now separate from the village would remain outside city control.

Novi Township Supervisor Hadley J. Bachert has indicated in the past that the township

would fight the proposed incorporation in court if necessary.

Township Clerk H. Lloyd George said "there are obviously many courses" the township can take but that the board probably won't discuss it until its regular meeting in January. "We didn't expect a ruling this fast," he said.

William Ibershof, attorney for the citizens committee seeking cityhood, said that now the date for the election has been set, the township cannot take action to prevent the vote.

News of the Area

Move Appears Near on Wolverine Lake

WOLVERINE LAKE — A reservation, asking them to designate representatives to such a board.

The new law, which is intended to "simplify the aches and pains of renovating inland lakes," according to a spokesman, authorizes a local commission to start rehabilitation action on its own.

Using the powers granted in the new act, Edward Thompson, president of the Wolverine Lake Rehabilitation Association, was instrumental in getting the law signed, has asked the village council to start action on the renovation process.

Upon his request, the council appointed one of its members, Mrs. Clara Miller, to the proposed lake board.

It also instructed attorney Gene Schnelz to write letters to the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and the State Department of Conservation, asking them to designate representatives to such a board.

Thompson figures it will take nine months to a year to clean Drake roads in also expected out the lake. He said that with luck some actual work could be started this summer.

Sewer System Coming Soon

Plans Taking Shape in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — If all goes well, the eastern portion of the township should have the services of new sewer and water systems within the next 18 to 20 months.

The Walnut Lake Sewer Arm which has been in the discussion stage for nearly two years, is almost ready for the first concrete action.

A contract for construction of the sewer arm is to be let in February, according to George Anderson of the township water department.

Eighteen months from that time, it should be hooked up with the Farmington Interceptor and put into operation.

One special assessment district is currently being set up and engineering studies are being made on two others to pay for subdivision hookups to the sewer arm.

MAIN REASON

Anderson said pollution of Walnut Lake this summer is one of the reasons an extra push is being given to completion of the arm.

The sewer arm will serve the portion of the township east of Middle Belt up to Pine Lake Road.

Detroit water, the first in the township is also expected to be brought in within the next 18 months.

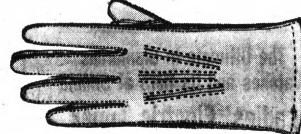
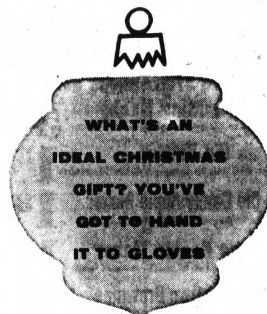
Township officials are in the process of negotiating for the water to serve the area around Square Lake and Middle Belt roads. The three subdivisions to be served are Sylvan Manor, Pine Lake Woods and Pine Lake Manor.

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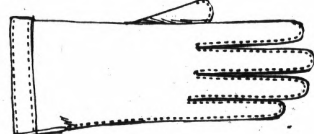
Engineering on the system has been completed and the township is now waiting to sign a contract with Detroit.

Seventeen community wells now serve the area but expansion would be difficult without the water system, according to Anderson.

A water main extending west along 14 Mile to a point halfway between Farmington and the lake is also expected to be installed by next fall in operation by the spring of 1968.



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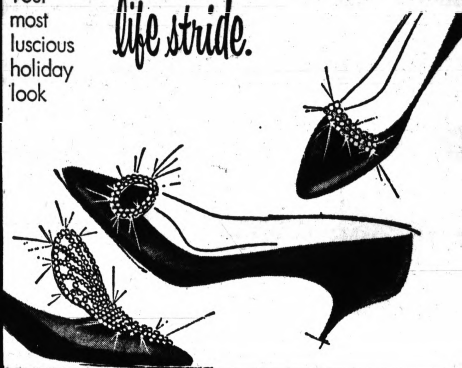
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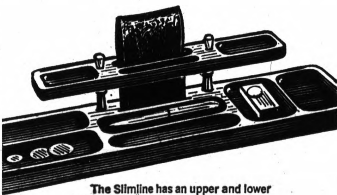
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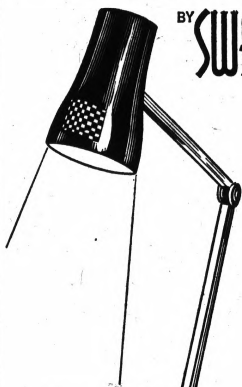
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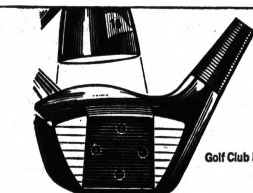
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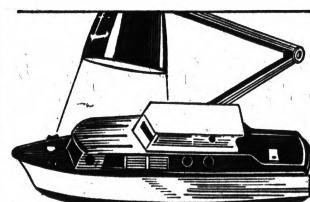
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by *Vanity Fair*

The curvy little night dress has a pretty bosom and a belting waistline melting into a skirt that floats. Over it goes a cloudy peignoir with full sleeves and a high round neck. Both, lavished with appliqued Alençon lace, in nylon tricot that flies through the socks and dries itself smooth as new. Sizes 32 to 40. Gown alone \$9, the set \$22.

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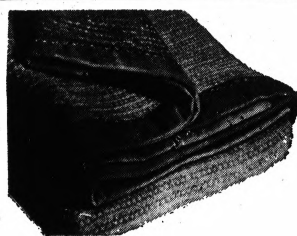


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Hi. I'm one of the 1,000 Pontiac Press newspaperboys who each year deliver about 22 million papers at your doors.

The boys are really keen about their jobs, even though there are days when they have to buck stormy or zero weather in making their rounds. But, like the mailmen, I guess we're sold on the idea the papers must be delivered no matter what.



Newspaperboys meet many nice folks along their routes, get to know a lot of new kids and make friends with plenty of dogs.

Carrying papers is pretty good experience for a boy too. He has to be on time, waiting for his papers to be dropped from the delivery truck. He has to be sure that every subscriber gets his paper, and he has to guard against mistakes when collecting and accounting to the newspaper for the money.

This time of year sort of gives you a lift as you cover your route. The houses look so pretty trimmed for the holidays, and everybody seems specially cheery.

Which is just the way I feel. So, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from The Pontiac Press and your newspaperboy.

Walt Disney

The history of America is replete with success stories, but none more brilliant and impressive than that of WALT DISNEY, whose untimely death at 65 shocked and saddened the Nation.

DISNEY'S sensational rise to pre-eminence in the amusement world was strictly in the HORATIO ALGER tradition. Chicago

born of parents of meager means, WALT, in his teens, felt the lure of the stage in addition to his fascination with photography and drawing.

After early failures in efforts to capitalize on his talents, he found inspiration in a mouse that capered about his workroom—and the "Mickey Mouse" film cartoon was born.

A succession of animated movie characters and increasingly elaborate

productions followed, bringing enjoyment to millions. As television developed, DISNEY programs, unsurpassed for wholesomeness and production excellence, became top-rated features.

But the DISNEY entertainment horizon knew no bounds, and in 1955 he established a fantastic amusement park in California. In the decade following, it grew to a \$50-million investment and became world famous.

During his meteoric career, DISNEY received approximately 700 awards, honors and citations from all parts of the globe.

The passing of Walt Disney lowers the mortal curtain on one of the most fabulous figures ever to light the entertainment scene. His mastery of it and exemplary personal life stand as inspirational guideposts for living Americans and generations to come.

Mayas Refused to Roll With Automation Punch

Ours is not the first culture to be concerned about automation. The ancient Mayas in what is now El Salvador had a similar problem.

It is believed that a powerful guild of porters fought against the automation of their trade by wheeled vehicles.

So successful were they that

the first European explorers found no evidence that the wheel had ever been invented in the New World.

To further update the link between the ancient and the modern, you could say the Mayas were the first wheeler-dealers.

Will LBJ Change in Next 2 Years?

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON—What kind of a President Johnson will there be in the White House in these final two years of his first full term?

He seems different from the Johnson of most of the first two years. For months now this extremely vigorous and aggressive man, an arm-twister and master politician, has been operating within a kind of half-light. He has been seen, he has been heard, but only occasionally.

This in itself is extraordinary. It is a switch from his earlier White House days when he would take to the airwaves two or three times within a week at the drop of a bomb in the Dominican Republic.

Within the past few months a change seemed to set in.

Instead of devoting every possible minute to campaigning for Democrats who needed all the help they could get in the November elections, he went off to Manila and toured East Asia for a couple of weeks.

It was a trip which, it seems reasonable to believe, could have been made earlier or postponed even until 1967.

Last week Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa told newsmen that Democratic state executives attending the National Governors Conference at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., were almost unanimous in blaming John-

son's unpopularity and his administration's programs for the party's poor showing last November.

OPINION POLLS

This isn't the only rebuff for Johnson. He has seen the public opinion polls show his popularity going down. Yet he seems to be doing no more to help himself, in a public relations way, than he did to help his party.

This doesn't add up. He is being criticized—although why this has started at this time is not at all clear—for the "credibility gap" in what is said by himself and his administration.

Johnson, an extremely sensitive man who in the past has hungered for public approval, smarts under this kind of criticism. But he isn't taking any action, at least publicly, to meet this, either.

Instead, he almost seems withdrawn. This could be explained, of course, on several grounds: after the elections he had some minor surgery, then he went to Texas to recuperate, then he had to get busy there in his whole program for 1967. He will hand Congress most of it when it returns in January.

UNREAL EXPLANATION

But the explanation, sound as it seems, is a little unreal when Johnson's boundless energy to rush for the microphone or dash to the television screen in other days is remembered. He always fought back. He doesn't seem to be fighting back now.

The question is: Will he fight back in 1967? He will have to if he intends to run again in 1968.



He Made The World A Happier Place!

David Lawrence Says:

Rift Over JFK Book Not Unique

WASHINGTON — Irrespective of whether the much-talked-about book containing conversations with Mrs. John F. Kennedy is or is not published, many people may be surprised to learn that this same question has arisen before between members of a president's family.



LAWRENCE and book publishers. In almost every case, publication of the text of communications has been prevented.

Once a president wrote a series of letters to a woman friend. They were the subject of much unfounded gossip, and a book company got permission from the recipient to publish them in full. The letters themselves were concerned entirely with public events and were not really personal. But lawyers for the widow of the president who wrote the communications intervened, and the book was never published.

In another instance, the editor of a daily newspaper, who had retired and was writing a book of recollections, included a single letter that happened to be of no nationwide interest but was a part of his biography.

Lawyers, however, for the widow of the president who had written the original letter served notice that, to give permission to publish would lead other persons to do the same thing. The text was then omitted.

The theory applied in these instances is based on age-old common law. The writer of a letter has a "right of property" in the letter superior to that of the person to whom the letter is sent and is entitled to a remedy against unauthorized publication, especially if the letter has any "literary value."

What then, it may be asked, is the right of an individual who provides personal but historical information on a tape, rather than on paper?

The tape itself is the property of the person for whom the recording was made, but the words are owned by whoever spoke them in the recording.

In the case of the tape made by the widow of the late President Kennedy, the legal con-

trovery may turn on what was permitted by the contractual arrangement between Mrs. Kennedy and the author of the book.

If all property rights have been waived, the publishers would be free to issue their book or magazine articles.

When a dispute arises as to whether approval was or was not actually given, the courts must decide the case on the

basis of sworn testimony as to the facts.

A legal point that could come up is whether Sen. Robert F. Kennedy at any time said to the author of the book that "the family" wouldn't object to his publication and whether such a statement constituted an approval of the manuscript and also covered all the words spoken in the tape recording participated in by Mrs. Kennedy.

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Bob Considine Says:

Reestablish the ICC? It Never Quit 'Working'

SAIGON — There have been lots of calls for the reestablishment of the International Control Commission which was set up in 1954 to keep the peace in Vietnam.

This hue and cry is humiliating to the International Control Commission. It still functions. Its people — Canadians, Poles and Indians — live in one of the strangest of dream worlds.

They are hapless peace-makers whose voices have long since been drowned out by the shattering shouts of war. But they go about their rituals as if motivated by hidden springs.

They maintain a more-or-less dignified liaison with the South Vietnamese government, our military and Hanoi. They are on both sides of the demilitarized zone, of course.

FRUITLESS EFFORT

Every morning, a Canadian or Pole or Indian walks part way over the bridge on Highway 1 which sits athwart the DMZ and announces to the North Vietnamese guards on the other side of the bridge, "I'd like to inspect the DMZ." That's what the fellow has been there for, for years.

"No," the North Vietnamese with the gun shouts back. "We cannot guarantee your safety, so you cannot inspect."

The man shrugs and goes back to his billet. It's a poor living. Expenses for the farces are defrayed by signers of the 1954 agreement whose co-chairmen were the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

The work has been especially difficult for Canadian officers who, for reasons best known to their superiors, have been stuck with it.

By and large they soon become contemptuous of their Polish and Indian counterparts and are so pro-American when they return to Canada that some have said this open admiration has hurt their chances of promotion.

The Indians tag along after the Poles wherever the Poles move.

The Indians were thought to be abject fellow travelers for a long time, until a correspondent confronted one of their commissioners with the charge.

"Oh, no," he said, horrified. "We follow the Communist Poles for another reason. We feel that there is very little chance that they will be bombed by the Vietcong terrorists. So we stay close to them."

In Washington:

Reagan Obvious Key to Unity

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Ronald Reagan, newly elected governor of California, is obviously key to Republican leaders' persistent efforts to pull most of their party under the big umbrella of unity.

These days the chief spokesmen for party moderates select the GOP galaxy of stars without including Reagan's name — though now and then they make it sound almost like an afterthought.

At the recent Colorado Springs meeting of Republican governors, the moderates were so conscientious about mentioning Reagan that they seemed on the verge of proposing a "take-Ronald-Reagan-to-dinner" week.

Most of the time Reagan appears eager to return the favor. He made himself one of the boys in Colorado. He praised his new colleagues and evidently worked well with them. He tried to take some of the sting out of an earlier comment that Michigan's Gov. George Romney should report for his non-support of Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Yet party analysts wonder how genuinely effective the Reagan

Voice of the People:

Suggests Stiffer Penalties for All Neglectful Parents

Oakland County should put a stiffer penalty on parents who neglect their children.

A lot of streets and roads could use some work. Put these people out with a sign on their backs and let them clean ice off sidewalks in the winter, with as thin clothes on as their children wear. In the summer, make them work in the hot sun cutting weeds from empty lots.

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MRS. HOWARD TEAGUE
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'Someone Stole Figures From Nativity Scene'

What has happened to some people's Christmas spirit? It took two weeks to build our stable to house our large illuminated Nativity scene. Saturday night someone stole our largest figures — the wise men. Before they were taken, we were happy when someone stopped to admire the scene. Now we panic when we see a car stop, afraid more figures will be taken.

THE M. PRINZ FAMILY
WHITE LAKE

'Remember Hospital Patients at Christmas'

The time of year has come again when families should be together if at all possible, especially those who have relatives in State institutions. Please, if at all possible and they are able, take them home for Christmas. Gifts mean very little if they know they could have gone home if someone wanted them.

ONE WHO SEES IT

'Pageant Was Memorable Occasion for Girls'

I appreciate the Waterford Jaycees and Jaycets for their wonderful help and understanding of each girl who participated in the Waterford Junior Miss Pageant. Their kindness will not be forgotten by any of the girls. It was an exciting experience long to be remembered.

MARCIA REINHART
JUST ONE OF THE GIRLS

Reader Has Popular Name at This Season

My name will be in the paper from now until Christmas as much as any of the Johnsons and their family. My birthday is Christmas eve.

MRS. ALEX YULE
LEONARD

(Editor's Note: You are so right Mrs. Yule, but I might add that we have two gentlemen right here in our composing room who will give both you and the Johnsons a run for your money. They are: G. Page and L. Price.)

Question and Answer

I remember distinctly when people were told they could no longer hold gold certificates, and they had to turn them in for other money or be fined and put in jail. However, I understand they're no longer illegal. I don't know where I could have been when they changed the law, but is this true?

REGULAR READER

REPLY

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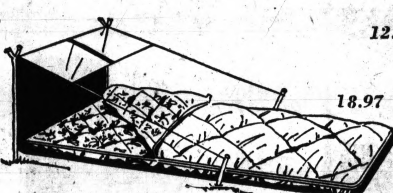
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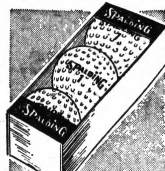
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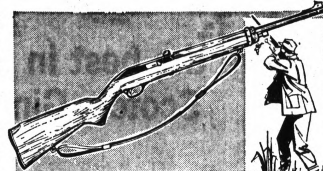
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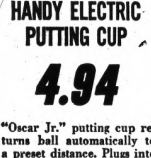
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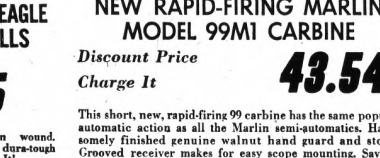
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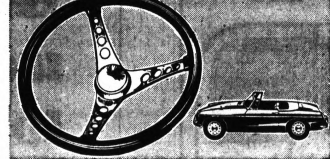
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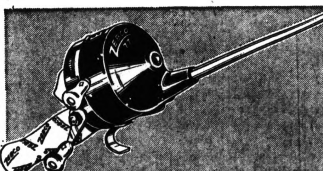


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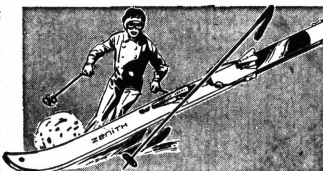


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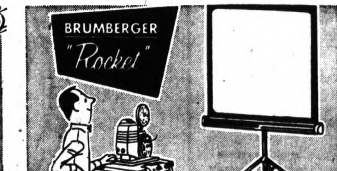
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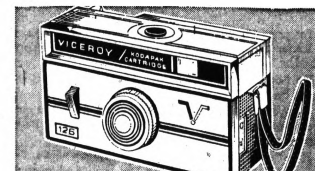
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NEW YORK (AP) — 'Tis the season to be jolly, but not everybody is.

In fact, says Dr. Harold Greenwald, a psychoanalyst, there are more depressed people around during this happy holiday season than he can remember.

He explains the psychological impact of Christmas this way: "Christmas heightens all feelings — plus or minus. Like alcohol. Their general anxiety increases for the lonely, the divorced, the people who can't be with someone they're interested in."

"It's particularly depressing for those who don't have anyone or for girls involved with married men, or for mothers with sons and wives with husbands away at war."

But why is this feeling more intense this year?

Greenwald theorizes that after World War II there was a general feeling of optimism that "we had thrown off the old and it was going to be a new world. As it becomes more and more obvious that this is not happening, people get more and more depressed. Increasingly, Christmas has become a stock-taking time."

WIDELY SEPARATED

This year, he says, people are depressed about the war and the economy. Many families are widely separated.

"There's increased emphasis on things," Greenwald says.

"The Christmas advertising gets more and more magnificent. So many expensive gifts are offered you are made to feel like a Scrooge if you can't buy expensive gifts for everyone."

"I went shopping Saturday and people looked like lemmings rushing off to drown themselves in a sea of expensive items."

INCREASED SHARPLY

The first inkling of the current melancholia came to Greenwald when the number of people calling him for professional appointments increased sharply. Usually they drop off during the holidays, but this season his calls have tripled.

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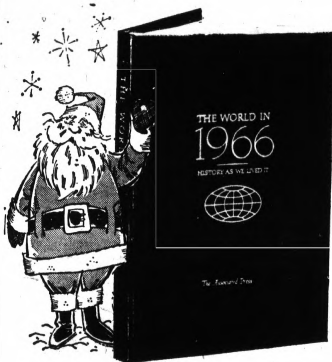


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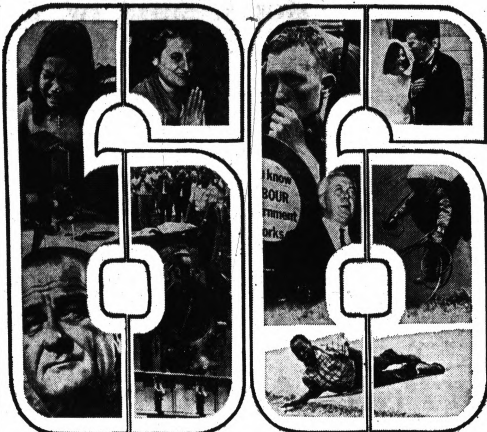
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By LUCRECE BEALE
CHAPTER FOURTEEN
Goko's Boots

In her prison in a turret of the castle the Fairy Queen saw the moon sailing overhead before it set beyond the sea.

When Goko the giant came in she said, "Your time is near for the moon will shine full to night."

Goko laughed. He had gotten rid of his rage by beating up all the other giants. Now he felt safe and strong.

"Your time is near," he retorted. "Tomorrow is Christmas Eve and the next day you will be my bride."

"You are not so powerful as you think," said the Queen, trying to hide her trembling. "Even the moon has escaped you."

KING OF FAIRYLAND

"Ha!" scoffed the giant. "I shall capture it again when it sets capture it again when it sets tomorrow. And I shall cap-

ture Santa Claus when he flies tomorrow night.

"Then I will be King of Fairyland and Santa Land and all the world will do my bidding."

"There is still tonight," said the Fairy Queen bravely.

The giant flew into a rage all over again. He picked up a chair and tore it apart with his hands.

STORMS OUT

A mirror fell from the wall and Goko jumped up and down on it smashing it to bits. Then he stormed out shouting, "I'll show you! Wait until I am King!"

Meantime Billy had searched at the castle and was searching for a way to enter. There were giants guarding the drawbridge and every door and window.

The boy hid in the bushes near the bridge that crossed the moat.

Two giants were guarding the bridge. One of them had a bandage head. The other was limping. Billy could hear them talking.

GETS BOOTS

"I have never seen him in such a rage," growled one. "We are lucky to be alive."

"We must do something to calm him," whispered the other. "Or he'll serve us no meal this day."

"We could clean his boots. That would please him!"

"I'll get them!" exclaimed the broken-headed giant.

TAKING NAP

He darted across the bridge and into the castle. He returned lugging Goko's enormous black boots.

"He was taking a nap," he gasped. "We'll have them back before he wakes."

They set to work washing the boots with water from the moat. When they finished they carried the boots up to the bridge. Then they went back to the moat to clean their hands.

While they were gone Billy slid out of the bushes and slipped into one of the boots. It was so big he could curl up in the toe and never be seen.

LOUD SNORES

The broken-headed giant came back and dragged the boots into the castle. He set them by Goko's bed and went back to guard the bridge.

Goko's snores sounded like dishes falling off the pantry shelf. Billy climbed out of the boot and started at the sleeping mammoth.

"I can slay him now!" he cried to himself. But as he pulled his sword from his belt, the giant hulk stirred and groaned and opened one eye.

Billy dropped to the floor and rolled under the bed.

LOVED JEWELRY

Goko stood up and yawned. He felt calm and rested. He hung three gold necklaces around his neck and fourteen

bracelets on his arm. He loved jewelry and was very vain.

He leaned over to put on his boots. When he saw them bright and shiny and newly polished he was very pleased.

He wondered if he hadn't been too harsh with the other giants. He decided he would let them have some supper after all.

He went out and ordered the giant guarding the hall to serve soup to everyone.

When Billy heard them moving off to the kitchen he rolled from under the bed and stole out behind them.

"You will soon be my bride," chuckled Goko.

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Ferency Hits Romney Medicaid Move

LANSING (UPI) — Zoltan Ferency, state Democratic chairman, said yesterday Gov. George Romney's decision to prune Michigan's Medicaid program is "unjust and incredible" while the state has a surplus in the treasury.

Ferency also questioned the legality of the governor's action.

Last Thursday, Romney lopped \$46 million from the \$124 million federal-state health care program for wel-

fare recipients and low-income families.

Romney blamed inadequate federal guidelines and skimpy state appropriations.

"The decision to deny vitally needed health care services to hundreds of thousands of low-income families, while we still have millions in unallocated tax revenues lying in the state's coffers, is both unjust and incredible," Ferency said.

Current Year

"The health services in ques-

tion were to be provided during the current fiscal year," he said.

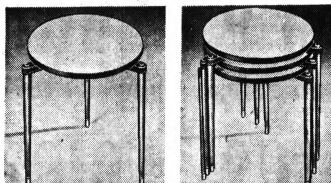
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"Therefore, the governor has no legal basis for cutting expenditures at this time."

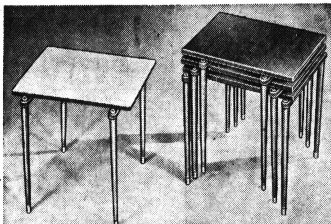
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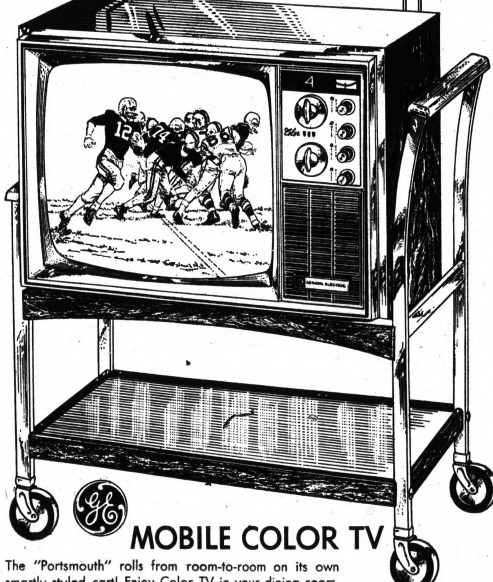


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Anti-U.S. Mood Seen in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Carlos Lacerda, Brazil's permanent political gadfly, says anti-American feeling is rising in Brazil and may explode next year.

"There is an anti-American movement developing in Brazil that cannot be called Communist," Lacerda told newsmen, "and I believe some of it is justified."

The former governor of Guanabara State, covering Rio de Janeiro and its suburbs, has used the anti-Americanism he described as a weapon to attack the U.S.-backed government of President Humberto Castello Branco. Lacerda, who helped Castello Branco to power after the 1964 overthrow of President Joao Goulart, has turned against the retired army marshal.

He charges almost daily in fiery articles written for the daily newspaper Tribuna da Imprensa that Castello Branco is "delivering" Brazil to foreigners.

TOO MUCH

"I believe the Brazilian government is giving too much to some American groups," he says, without defining the groups. He names only a Brazilian capitalist and a Canadian based power company — Brazilian Traction — when asked for examples.

He warns that President-elect Arthur da Costa e Silva, due to assume power next March, faces trouble.

"In September or October of next year, if Costa e Silva keeps to the same line, he will be in bad trouble," Lacerda asserts. Lacerda is credited with a major part in the overthrow of three Brazilian presidents: Getulio Vargas, Janio Quadros and Joao Goulart — and harbors presidential ambitions of his own. Recently he buried long-standing political differences with former President Juscelino Kubitschek to proclaim a need for a new party uniting followers of the two.

BLACK PICTURE

Now Lacerda paints a black picture of Brazilian-American relations below the government level but holds out hope for the future saying he believes Costa e Silva will loosen Castello Branco's austere economic recovery program gradually "within less than a year." The U.S. wholeheartedly backs Castello Branco's fight against Brazil's chronic inflation.

Lacerda contends that the Castello Branco regime, with

planning minister and economic czar Roberto Campos, has gone at development with U.S. aid the wrong way.

"They think the Americans should do the work and we should be permitted to help them," says Lacerda. "We need help but the main decisions belong to us."

Term Commuted

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney said Monday he has approved commutation of former Detroit Eddie Logan's life sentence for first-degree murder. Logan, 48, was sentenced Sept. 22, 1941, together with three codefendants, for the slaying of a man during an attempted robbery. The governor's action, recommended by the State Parole Board, makes Logan eligible for immediate parole consideration.

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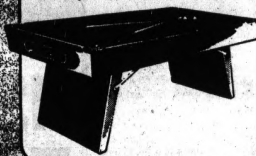
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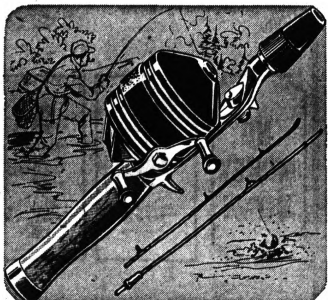
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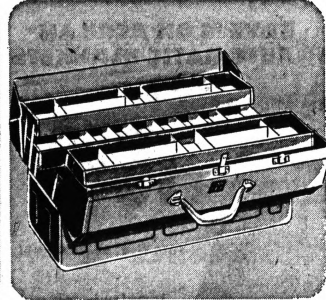
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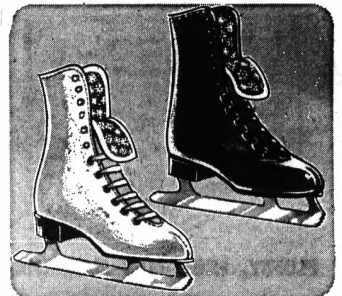
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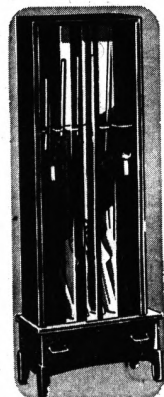
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Road Accidents: a Disease?

GENEVA (UPI) — You may have been rising steadily for more than 50 years. Any truly effective safety campaign, it says, would have to be based on these multiple causes, and what better way to get to the bottom of them than to take a medical approach?

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED

Between 1 million and 1.5 million others are seriously crippled.

Three million to 4 million more persons suffer lesser injuries.

Like traffic authorities and safety experts in the United States and elsewhere, WHO has no sure answers for how to stop the highway slaughter.

ACCIDENTS A DISEASE

But it has an idea:

Since the death rate on roads in the world's "advanced" nations is higher than that from all communicable diseases, why not treat highway accidents as a disease? Even as an epidemic?

For instance, says a WHO study, the many interrelated causes of road accidents have never been fully explored at though accidents and deaths have

been rising steadily for more than 50 years.

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QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED

The fight would be the same as one against an epidemic. Only in the case of road accidents, the environment would be represented by the highway, the agent by the vehicle, and the host by the road-user.

WHO feels it is inadequate for courts and police to simply ascribe deaths and accidents to dangerous driving. Many more questions should be answered.

Was the car mechanically safe? If not, who was responsible? Was the highway greasy, or did the auto hit a hole?

What was the range of vision? Was the weather or lighting bad?

Was the road wide enough, or graded properly? Was the driver physically fit? Had he been drinking or taking drugs? Were the depressed, widowed, divorced

or had he a history of crime or aggression?

A team of experts could find the answers to these questions if enough money and time were allowed them, WHO says, "yet it is only investigations of this kind that will provide the basis for effective road safety measures."

WHO complains that road accidents and their causes are virtually ignored when compared with aviation mishaps.

An air disaster results in weeks or months of investigation, it says, with the results being used to prevent further disasters.

CAUSES OBSCURE

"Thus the curious situation emerges," it states, "that the causes of road accidents which kill 100,000 people a year remain obscure, while the causes of air accidents which kill a few hundred people a year are known with great precision."

WHO concedes that not every road accident could be investigated in the same way as an air disaster. But it says that an investigation in detail of a "statistically significant

number" would amass relevant and useful data.

"Until this is done," it warns, "Road safety campaigns will continue to be conducted on a largely intuitive, trial-and-error basis."

Some epidemiological research into accidents has already shown that there is a peak mortality in male drivers aged 15 to 24 years and a low accident rate among middle-aged drivers.

APPLAUDS SAFETY FEATURES

"A man drives as he lives" could be fairly accurate, WHO says. It finds that the accident rate is highest among divorced people, lower among the widowed and single and lowest among the married.

WHO applauds the continuing development, particularly in the U.S., of safety features in cars. It does warn, however, that there is a psychological aspect to consider since drivers may travel faster without regard for others if they have safer cars.

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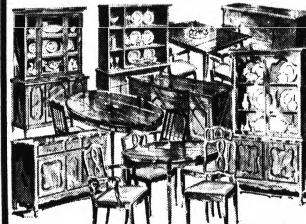
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Marian High's Ski Club Plans Weekly Excursions

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Marian High School's Girls' Athletic Association (GAA) announced its schedule of sports activities for the winter.

Members of the ski club will travel each week, weather permitting, to Pine Knob Ski Lodge. Approximately 60 girls went on the first excursion.

Lessons are available to beginners and the experienced at additional cost.

Mrs. Velda Grant, physical education teacher and GAA sponsor, accompanied the girls along with several lay teachers.

The basketball team began its weekly practice sessions last Monday. During the season, the junior varsity team will play teams from St. Frederick, St. Michael and Kingswood schools.

BOWLING
Strike and Spare Bowling Alley, Birmingham, is the scene of weekly activity for the Marian bowling league.

Ten teams with four members each, including an elected captain, constitute the league.

Handicaps and averages were determined the first week. During the next 12 weeks, they will compete in an effort to gain first place.

At the close, the girls will receive trophies.

"In an effort to promote greater participation, the chapel has been the scene of much remodeling," states principal Sister Anna Marie.

CHANGES
The communion rail was removed in keeping with the changes in reception of Holy Communion. The congregation now stands to receive the Blessed Sacrament.

The primary change is in the placement of the altar which is pushed forward so the priest can face the congregation.

A marble pedestal, on which

the tabernacle stands, matches the altar.

A complete repainting job adds the finishing touch.

The architect, who constructed the chapel eight years ago when the school was built, was the construction foreman.

Catch 'Carols by Candles' at Clarkston

By LINDA HEATH

"Candlelight Carols," Clarkston High School's annual Christmas concert under the direction of chorus teacher Charlene Rice, will be given both tomorrow and Thursday nights at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Admission to the public performance is free.

Performers include the Varsity Choir, Mixed Chorus and Girls' Glee Club with accompanists, Jeanne Shoos, Linda Heath and Karen Dee.

The annual Christmas program before the student body will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the gym.

Aside from selections from the assembly will include a Christmas pom-pom routine by the cheerleaders, under the direction of their managers Cilla Wice and Sue Bennett.

THEATER

Faculty members Janet Gahner and Barbara Gibson met this week with students interested in participating in school plays. The first production will be "Teahouse of the August Moon." Another play is also under consideration.

Dance Near at Rochester

By KARIN HEADLEE

"Decorations promise to be lovely, free refreshments and plenty of mistletoe," said Louella Wermuth, faculty member, when asked about the Rochester High School's semiformal Christmas Dance.

"Mistletoe Magic" will be held Friday in the cafeteria from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Couples will dance to dimmed lights and the music of the Kewtels and the Psycheles.

The evening is sponsored by the R.H.S. Band, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mink and Miss Wermuth.

Sylvia Kirkton was chosen as recipient of the General Richardson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution good citizen award.

FUTURE TEACHER

Sylvia, a senior, is a member of the National Honor Society and president of both Future Teachers and Scholarship Clubs.

The junior class held a paper drive Saturday to earn money for caps and gowns for graduation.



MUSICAL BREAK — Taking time out from the Waterford Kettering High School Christmas assembly rehearsals to sing for the fun of it are (front, from left) Darryl Bowden of 4065 Lomley, Wanda Quettermoss of 4212



SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Romeo
By DARLENE REDD
Thursday, from 9 p.m. to midnight, the senior class of Romeo High School will present its annual semiformal Christmas ball, "White Christmas."

Jerry Washburn and the Four Collegians will furnish music for the public dance.

Committees will decorate the gymnasium with a holiday theme. Refreshments will be served.

The journalism class will sponsor a school paper entitled "Bulldog Tales." It will be edited, published, and set up by students of the school.

Joseph P. Sullivan and Earnest Maule are faculty advisers. Plans for a first edition are now in progress.

Christmas vacation for Romeo students will begin at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. School will resume Jan. 3.

North Farmington

By KATHY KOURTJIAN
North Farmington Student Council will sponsor a Christmas dance, "Sno-Ball."

The Unit, a Birmingham band, will provide the entertainment. The dressy event will last

Sacred Heart

By MARY ELLEN QUINN
Sacred Heart's annual Christmas Drive began last week.

Each day the girls brought clothing and food, as designated through posters and skits arranged by the publicity committee.

Other committees, under the direction of Nancy Huber, were charged with wrapping gifts, decorating baskets, printing cards, sorting and packing.

Following a noon dismissal for the holidays on Wednesday the baskets will be delivered to 38 families.

Kingswood

By CINDY GRISSOM
The Student Council at Kingswood School is working at extending "Soda Fountain" privileges. Under president Nancy Schreiber and adviser Helen MacKenzie, new programs have begun.

The "Soda Fountain" is an area where students can purchase sundaes and pop. It permits girls to enjoy a free period relaxing and visiting.

Last year, the "Fountain" was

Yule Concert Set at Kettering

By JUDY FRANCIS

The vocal music department at Waterford Kettering will present a Christmas concert at Thursday morning's assembly.

Featured will be the A Cappella Choir, Gleemen, Girls' Chorus, Mixed Chorus and the Girls' Trio, Septet and Nonette groups.

Arrangements of two chorales from Bach's Christmas oratorio, "Little Drummer Boy," "Do You Hear What I Hear," "The Christmas Song," "Carol of the Bells" and Christmas Spirituals will be sung by the A Cappella Choir.

The Gleemen will do "The Night Before Christmas" with Darryl Bowden featured soloist.

Girls Chorus will feature Peggy Underwood in the song "Gesu Bambino."

ACCOMPANIMENT

Accompanist for the A Cappella Choir will be Gail Strader; for the Mixed Chorus, Sonia Martin; and Judy Baker, the Girls' Chorus.

WKH's senior class activity will begin Thursday morning with a slave day.

For a small fee, underclassmen can purchase a "slave-driver" ticket which entitles them to command any senior they want. Included in these commands may be such tasks as opening doors, shining shoes, carrying lunch trays or assisting at the drinking fountain.

Tickets may be purchased Wednesday and Thursday with the event starting after the assembly Thursday morning

and ending at 2:30 p.m. However, seniors are to obey only the underclassmen wearing tickets.

Thursday evening, the class activity will continue with a dance from 8 p.m. till 11. The guest policy will be in order of next week.

There will be four bands featured and refreshments of pop, potato chips, ice-cream and cake.

BASKETS

Kettering students are busy collecting food for homeroom Christmas baskets this week. Deliveries will be made the 23rd of next week.

Tonight, Kettering Band members will hold a recreation night and party to honor the team that sold the most fruitcakes.

For the cake sale, the band was divided into four teams, each headed by people who sold the most cakes last year.

The three losing teams will be slaves to the winning team which was headed by Ed Mehlberg.

Recently, entries in the journalism sculpture contest were judged by Robert Seeburger, art teacher.

First place was awarded to Rodney Reinhart for his sculpture, "Religious Symbol." Joy Soncrant's, "Child's Delights," second; and Dave Swain's, "Adam and Eve Leaving the Garden of Eden," third.

All sculptures are on display in the cafeteria.

PCH Singers in Yule Spirit

By CHRIS BLAKENEY

The Vocal Music Department at Pontiac Central has been busy this week spreading the Christmas spirit around the city.

Senior Girls' Ensemble has performed for many groups including the Pontiac School administrators.

The Harmonettes, the Madrigal Singers and the Girls' Choir have presented concerts for several elementary schools and at the Pontiac State Hospital.

The A Cappella Choir will give a Christmas concert Friday for the student body.

Numbers featured will be "Twelve Days of Christmas," "Mary Had a Baby," and "Carol of the Drum."

The Choir will also sing carols at the First Federal Savings and Loan Friday at 4 p.m.

BASKETBALL

The Girls' Athletic Association, sponsored by faculty member Frances Casey, is hard at work every day after school.

The basketball teams, with Alfreda Butler, captain; and Beatrice Wright, co-captain; are preparing for their first game against Pontiac North on Jan. 26.

The Modern Dance group, led by its president Pamela Glenn, is touring elementary schools with the Girls' Choir.

They dance as the choir sings "Twelve Days of Christmas."

"Origins," Pontiac Central's annual literary publication, is now accepting students' writing contributions.

CASH PRIZES
This year, at the suggestion of faculty sponsor Maria Jackson, cash prizes will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners in the Short Story, Essay, and Poetry categories.

Honorable mentions will also be published.

The magazine also prints photographs of students' art and drafting projects.

"Origins" is published in the spring.

Seaholm Theater Club Aiming for OU Performance

By HOLLY ALFIS

Chance Theatre, the club at Seaholm for students who are interested in acting and the production of plays, is becoming a serious club, for a good reason.

Chance Theatre has been asked to audition, with good chances of performing at the Off Campus at Oakland University.

Because of this, Chance is developing a form of theater art they can perform.

Cathi Welch, club head, has been organizing it and last week it was recognized as a chartered club.

Tomorrow is the date of the annual Christmas assembly at SMS.

BASKETS

At this time, all the homerooms bring the Salvation Army Christmas baskets they have assembled for needy families down to the gym to be placed under the big Christmas tree.

After the program the baskets are delivered to the individual homes.

Also at this assembly, the exchange students are presented with their Christmas presents on behalf of the entire student body.



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WORK HABITS — Staff member Russell Rehl of 2396 Academy, Holly, helps Adelphian Academy student Richard Edens of 4642 Claudia, Waterford Township, learn

Pontiac Press Photo

benefits of good work habits. Richard, with his fellow students, spends time working in the Academy's mill creating wooden yard accessories.



Pontiac Press Photo

SOUND OF MUSIC — Brother Rice High School students (from left) Cliff Wilkins of 3104 Old Stage, Beverly Hills; Pat Lynch of 2561 Lanergan, Troy; and Dave Aderente of 1032 W. 14 Mile, Birmingham, rehearse for tomorrow's Christmas Concert at the Academy of the Sacred Heart 8 p.m. The boys will be joined by the Academy's Girls' Choir.

Program Fails to Get OEO Unit Support

James M. McNeely, executive director of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, has announced his refusal to give commission endorsement to Birmingham Schools for a follow-up program for pupils in grades 5-12 that requires federal funding.

McNeely based his objection for any follow-up of last summer's preliminary program in Birmingham on a statement that the program would not be serving children from low income families.

The Birmingham Board of Education is slated to decide at its meeting tonight whether to pursue an application for a \$42,000 grant to serve 328 low-rung academic students next year.

McNeely also refused to endorse the school system's preliminary program because it allegedly served no poor children.

Dies of Injuries

CADILLAC (AP)—An 18-year-old McBain youth, Robert Winkel, died Monday in a Cadillac hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Sunday.

Star of Bethlehem: Was It Jupiter or Supernatural?

EAST LANSING (AP) — The Star of Bethlehem, which led the three wise men to the Christ child, may have been the bright glow from Jupiter passing close to Saturn, a Michigan State University astronomer says.

Von Del Chamberlain said Monday that a rare "conjunction" of Jupiter and Saturn, which would have had an unusually bright glow, occurred in 6 B.C., the year now considered to be the date of Christ's birth.

The explanation of the star, he added, is not intended to prove or disprove the Bible. Chamberlain said scientists tend to dismiss the notion that the star was a new star or a meteor or comet.

A meteor endures for only a few seconds, he said, and in Christ's time would have been considered an indication of disaster.

have been noted elsewhere as well as in the Bible, Chamberlain added.

The three wise men, known to be followers of astrology, would have taken note of a conjunction, he said, and it is believed they traveled to Bethlehem partially because the conjunction occurred in Pisces, a constellation of special concern to Hebrews.

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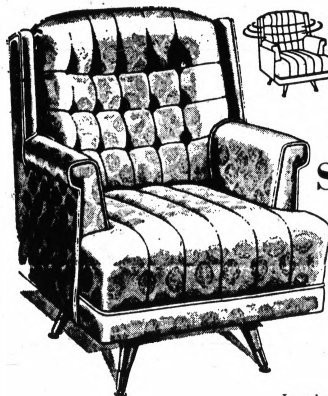
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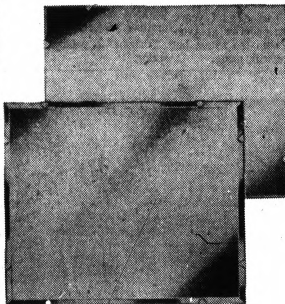
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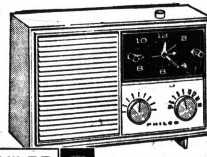
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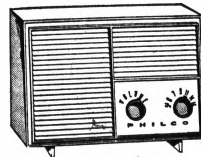
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State Teens Give Views on Rebuilding the Capitol

LANSING (UPI) — Attention views on what should be done Gov. George Romney and members of the Legislature.

Here is a message on how young teen-agers feel about the reconstruction of the state Capitol.

"I feel that this Capitol is a magnificent building which should not be torn down. Because this is part of our heritage, I feel we should add on and blend the new with the old."

So wrote Carol Carlson, 15, Manistee, one of several teen-agers who penned remarks to lawmakers and the governor on the question of the new state Capitol.

High school students throughout the state who recently spent three days here during the annual YMCA-YWCA Youth Legislature were asked to give their

EXAMINING PLANS

The state's lawmakers are currently examining costly plans to remodel, replace or add on to the 88-year-old structure.

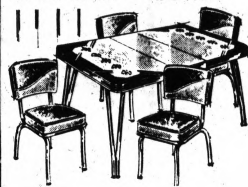
The teen-agers were split on whether to keep the four-story domed building or to tear it down.

"I realize we must stay up with the modern, progressive ideas of today because that is the key to tomorrow. But our symbol of the past is embedded in that old building," Kerry Larman, 15, Adrian, said.

To throw it away is to forget our past. Future generations with their ideas, won't take time to remember what has gone into making a life of freedom for them, unless we leave something to stand for the pleasures or hardships of the past."



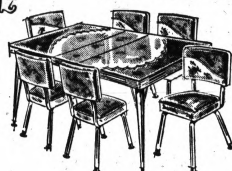
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Elected were Emil F. Jaworski of 691 Stanley, president; Walter Grzywacz, vice president; Eugene Rzeszotko, recording secretary; and E. J. Grzywacz, financial secretary. Named trustees were Karol Staszewicz, John Klocka and Joseph Dolzynski Sr.

23 Are Killed in Viet Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has identified 23 men who were killed in connection with the Vietnam war.

Killed, hostile:

FLORIDA — 1st Lt. Frank M. Murphy, Venetia, Fla. William Young, Palatka, Georgia — Staff Sgt. Jimmie L. Patrick, Columbus. ILLINOIS — Pfc. Gary L. Harbin, Aurora, Ill. Robert A. Young, Anawan, Louisiana — Sgt. Shelton L. Brauer, Lake Charles. MAINE — 2nd Lt. Roger E. LaBonte, Biddeford. NEW JERSEY — Pfc. Salvatore P. Camillo, Elizabeth. NEW YORK — Capt. Monte T. Sloan, Cornwall on the Hudson, Spec. J. Ernest Palmeri, Brooklyn. NORTH CAROLINA — Pfc. George G. Baddingfield, Zircopia; Pfc. William D. Lambert, Albemarle. PENNSYLVANIA — Pfc. John H. Olds, Philadelphia. TENNESSEE — Spec. 4 Bobby Hudson, Michie. TEXAS — Spec. 4 Adrian J. Brown, Yorktown. WISCONSIN — Pfc. Ronald J. Mahoney, Chili.

NEBRASKA — Hospitalman David J. R. Branstrom, Lincoln.

MARINE CORPS

CALIFORNIA — Lance Col. Fred D. Harjo, Alameda; Pfc. Michael T. Frost, Ojai.

MAINE — Pfc. Daniel P. Tuell, South Portland.

NEBRASKA — Pfc. Patrick J. Salvey, Omaha.

UTAH — Gunnery Sgt. Lawrence E. Payne, Ogden.

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CALIFORNIA — Capt. Michael L. Hyde, Greentree.

Died of wounds:

MARINE CORPS

MICHIGAN — Lance Col. J. T. Smith, Detroit.

Missing to dead, hostile:

ARMY

NORTH CAROLINA — Pfc. Harold L. Harris, Durham.

TEXAS — Staff Sgt. Aubrey Green, Corsicana.

Missing to captured:

AIR FORCE

1st Lt. Ronald G. Bink, Birmingham.

Missing, hostile:

AIR FORCE

1st Col. Donald H. Axtre, St. Paul.

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1st Lt. Daniel M. Kellett, St. Paul.

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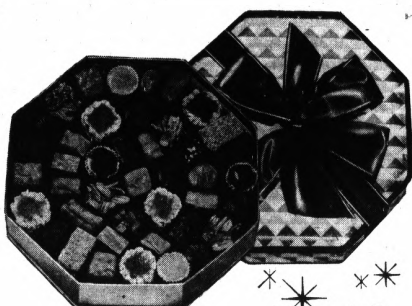
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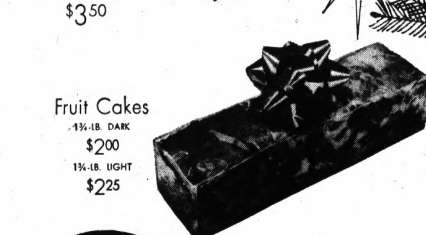
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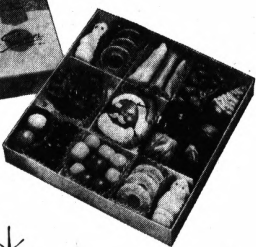
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GI, 26, Carries Viet Memory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ron-get married there, they give killed 300. That was the start of the battle of Bong Son."

aid A. Rousseau is only 26, but you a family right away.

he has two wives, six children. "We didn't always utilize the a number of cows — and a doing. I mean, we were busy deep mistrust of politicians who negotiate Christmas truces.

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Rousseau, an Army sergeant from Concord, N.H., is one of 540 men who were wounded in Vietnam combat and are mending at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Chatting with a reporter, he related how he came to be in the hospital:

"I was with the 1st Cavalry when we went to Vietnam in August of '65. We were sent to the central highlands for reconnaissance work. I was the head of a five-man pony team.

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"Well, I'm a medic, see. The side the village. They overran other four were infantry. We'd go to these little Montagnard villages, and we'd keep our eyes on the Cong around the area. At the same time, we'd help the people live better.

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HIDDEN VILLAGE

"We found this one village that was hidden along a stream. You couldn't see it from the air. We stayed there for three months. The people saw my French name right off." (Rousseau is of French-Canadian extraction.)

"You see, the French used to put uniforms on them and give them guns and send them out without training to get slaughtered by the Vietminh (forerunners of the Vietcong).

"But the chief's 6-year-old son needed help. He had scabies all over him and a clubfoot. I treated the scabies and then we talked the chief into getting the foot fixed. We sent the boy to the hospital in NaTrang and they did the operation.

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"They straightened the foot, and nine days after the kid came back, he was walking okay. When the chief gave me two wives and six kids and a whole lot of cows. You see, when you

"So we started to train the villagers — they're awful tough. They only had cross-bows and spears but they could use them. We got rifles flown in and other stuff and we made a strike force out of them.

"We found two Cong living in the village. They (the villagers) killed them. Then one of the strikers said the Cong were going to hit us the next morning.

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"And they did. They dropped about 60 mortar rounds but they didn't get any of us. We were in a foxhole perimeter out-

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LOST FINGER

"Then we had to hand-to-hand it and that's when a Cong with a bayonet lopped off my finger. I got him with my .38.

"We pushed them out with grenade-launchers. Then they came back again with the human wave. One time they came with three waves — in front and on both flanks.

"I got a round through both legs. They were fighting for nine hours. They killed 40 strikers from the village. They killed three of my buddies, too. I was one of five survivors when the rest of my outfit came.

"But we had a 180 body-count on the Cong. We must have

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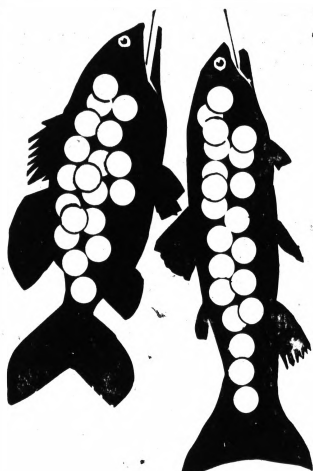
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Waterford JCs Double the Fun

By PAT McCARTY

Half the fun of giving a gift is in selecting it. That's a corollary to the old adage about giving being more blessed than receiving—and it's a lesson learned every year by youngsters lucky enough to go Christmas shopping with Waterford Township Jaycees.

This year, 34 pupils from Waterford Township elementary schools were selected for the outing.

Accompanied by the big spenders who were footing the bill, the young shoppers invaded the S. S. Kresge store at the Pontiac Mall.

For nearly an hour and a half, they carried their shopping bags up and down the aisles, looking carefully for just the right gift for each member of their families.

Each gift was limited to \$1—but the Jaycees still managed to tally a \$300 bill.

The shopping spree was followed by a party at the Community Activities, Inc., center.

There some 30 Jaycettes had hot cocoa and doughnuts waiting.

They also had all the supplies and helping hands necessary to gift-wrap the purchases.

Then came the evening's surprise for the youngsters who had been concentrating on gifts for others.

The children found themselves on the receiving end as Jaycettes and Goodfellows experienced the joy of the givers' role in one of the season's favorite traditions.



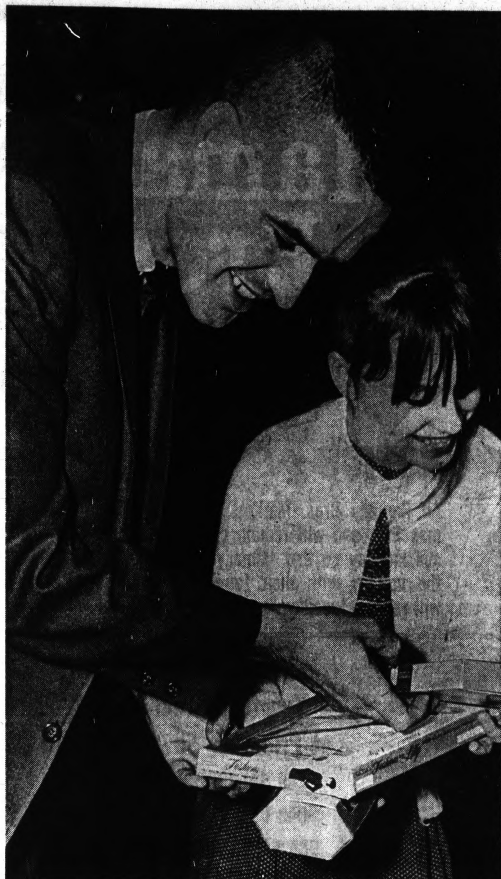
PLEASEING SURPRISE — Demonstrating that it doesn't take much to make a little girl happy at Christmastime, Rose Marie Cottrill gives her new doll a big hug. After spending an evening shopping for gifts to give to others, the Haviland Elementary School first grader was overjoyed when presented with the doll and two pretty outfits for her.



SANTA'S HELPER — With two bags of gifts for his family, David Hawkins beams as he thanks Waterford Jaycees and Jaycettes for a pre-Christmas shopping excursion. David, a second grader at Grayson Ele-

mentary School, was among 34 Waterford Township youngsters escorted by beneficent Jaycees on a spending spree through a variety store.

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HERE'S ONE FOR YOU — The giving presents is just as much fun for the giver as for the recipient. Waterford Township Jaycees and their young guests demonstrated during a pre-Christmas shopping spree and

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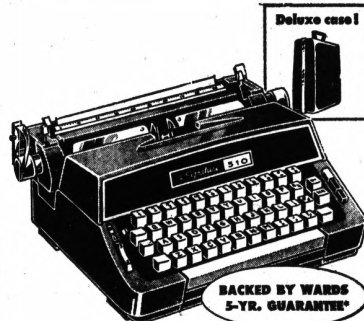
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State Court Won't Block Judge in Genesee County

LANSING (AP) — The State Court of Appeals refused Monday to prevent Donald Freeman, accused of judicial misconduct, from serving on the Genesee County Circuit bench. Freeman, currently a Flint Municipal Judge, ousted incumbent Donn Parker Nov. 8 in a nonpartisan race for the judgeship, but a group of Genesee County citizens asked the Appeals Court for an injunction to prevent him from taking office.

Holiday to Cut Week's Auto Production

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto makers planned limited production this week before yielding the spotlight to an ancient vehicle which never has been involved in a safety recall campaign—Santa's sleigh.

American Motors set its sights on a four-day work week before shutting down Friday for the Christmas holidays. General Motors, Ford and Chrysler will be on five-day weeks in some plants, four days in others.

Output for the week was expected to hit about 150,000 units, below the 197,935 cars built last week. Indications were that the industry would wind up calendar 1966 with about an 8.6 million car output, down about 700,000 units over a year ago.

3-MILLIONTH CAR

The industry was expected to set a new record Wednesday when the 3-millionth car of the 1967 model year was slated to 1967 model year was slated to roll off an assembly line a day earlier than the current mark set in the 1966 model run.

Through last weekend, output of 1967 model cars totaled 2,923,449 units, ahead of the 2,904,371 of the 1966's built at this same point a year ago.

Calendar year to date output came to 8,328,545 cars as of last Saturday, far below the 9,033,621 cars built in the comparable period of calendar 1965.

One of the brightest spots in the production picture was at Cadillac division of General Motors where a new calendar year high was due to be set this week. Cadillac built 196,595 cars in 1965 and had turned out 196,189 as of last weekend.

The Appeals Court, after hearing attorneys for both sides argue their cases Monday, found that the citizens' group did not have sufficient interest in the question to bring the suit against Freeman.

"Plaintiffs in this cause are not the proper parties to maintain such an action," the court said in denying the group's request for a writ or injunction against Freeman.

IDENTICAL SUIT

A nearly identical suit by a nearly identical group is still pending in Genesee County Circuit Court.

Freeman also faces scrutiny by a panel of Circuit judges investigating charges of judicial misconduct.

Freeman's attorney, John Begole of Flint, had argued Monday that the citizens' group did not have sufficient interest in the question of Freeman's qualifications to bring the suit against him.

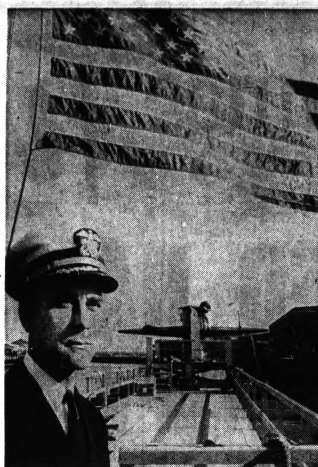
The anti-Freeman group, represented by attorney Sheldon Otis, asked the court to forbid Freeman to assume the circuit court seat he won by defeating incumbent judge Donn Parker Nov. 8.

DESCRIPTION

Otis described Freeman, now a municipal judge, as a man who "has demonstrated his incompetence to serve as a lawyer and as a judge, one who as a candidate violated every judicial canon relative to seeking elective office, and who, finally, won that office through misrepresentation and through defrauding the voters."

Otis said Freeman, as a city judge, forged court records, improperly refused to accept a cash bond from one defendant, was excessively absent from his bench, and waged a "vitriolic and venomous" campaign against Parker.

Begole said the charges were false, that Freeman, met the legal qualifications for a circuit judge,



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N-SUB COMMANDER — Cmdr. Gulmer A. Hines Jr. of Rutherfordton, N.C. stand on the deck of his new command, the USS Guardfish, the nation's newest nuclear-powered fast-attack submarine which will be commissioned today. The 279-foot submarine, designed for antisubmarine warfare, will join the Pacific Fleet early next year.

GM Hits Nader 'Diatribes'

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. yesterday sought to strike out part of the \$28-million suit brought against it by Ralph Nader, the auto safety critic, claiming that it contains "highly prejudicial and scandalous matter."

Nader has claimed that the company violated his privacy and also harassed him.

Former Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind, GM counsel, claimed before Supreme Court Justice George Tulizer that the complaint in part was in "intemperate and inflammatory language."

He said that it "belongs more in the category of a press release" than a legal complaint.

Alfred W. Gans, representing Nader, said the suit was "not the usual garden variety of negligence type of case."

'MOST UNUSUAL'

Tulizer, who reserved decision, declared "this is a most unusual case" but that the defendant

had a right "to a clear statement of facts."

Rifkind declared, "Instead of a lawyerlike statement setting forth his claims with reasonable precision and without the unnecessary insertion of prejudicial and scandalous matter, he has served an inflammatory document resembling a press release — not a complaint."

Nader if the author of a best-selling book, "Unsafe at Any Speed."

Less Chance Seen for General Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A general tax increase looks less likely now than it did a few months ago in the view of Chairman George H. Mahon of the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

The Texas Democrat said today that, in any event, a decision on taxes should be delayed to see what kind of lid can be clamped on government spending.

"You can't afford to have runaway inflation," Mahon said in an interview, "but it seems to me the inflationary pressures are receding some. And you don't want to take a chance on bringing on a recession."

Mahon would not comment on his recent talks with high administration officials, but he said he believed that President Johnson may be thinking "along the same lines."

Johnson has told newsmen he expects to have a decision on whether to recommend a tax

increase by the time he sends his annual budget message to Congress next month.

But Mahon's comments raised the possibility that the President could postpone his decision.

Contrary to some reports that Johnson will recommend

a 5 per cent surtax to help pay for the Vietnam war and stave off a big budget deficit, Mahon said he did not believe the President had made up his mind yet.

Tax decisions originate in the

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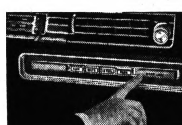
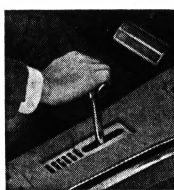
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ANSWER: As wind pushes on sea water and builds up a wave form, wind friction helps to point the top to a sharp crest (A). If the wind is strong enough, it will then blow over the water at the top so it goes spilling down (B). But the air of the wind will have mixed with the water, resulting in millions of air bubbles, each surrounded by a thin film of water (C).

The water film around the bubble is held by the force called "surface tension," by which molecules on a liquid surface tend to pull together.

When you blow a soap bubble, the molecules in the soapy water are trying to hold together, and a round shape is the smallest one into which they can compress the air inside the bubble. Air bubbles in sea water are formed in much the same way.

Millions of air bubbles form the white mass called foam, which is white because the glistening air bubbles are reflecting light from all directions (C). As the foam falls down, it is pushed into the water below and often comes boiling up onto the back of the next wave.

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FOR YOU TO DO: Make some foam by lathering your hands with warm water and soap. You can easily see the round bubbles.

Two Churches Crumble, but Who Owns Them?

By JAMES M. LONG | The problem of who will pay ROME (AP) — Now that the bill has experts thumbing there's going to be a costly re- through the archives, but so far pair bill to pay, it seems that no one has been able to pin nobody actually owns two of down exactly who owns the churches. most picturesque churches.

NO DOCUMENTS

The controversy swirls around the famed twin churches of Santa Maria of the Miracles and Santa Maria in Monte Santo. They are almost identical domed churches which Bernini completed in the 17th century on opposite sides of the Corso facing the huge Piazza del Popolo.

The state, which made sweeping seizures of Church property last century when unification of Italy ended the papacy's temporal power, says it can find no documents specifically taking over these two churches.

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Dem House Speaker Is Still Going Strong at 75

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker John W. McCormack said today continued firm leadership in combatting aggression and "preserving and carrying out" newborn domestic programs will be the major issues in the 90th Congress.

In response to questions submitted by The Associated Press, McCormack said on the eve of his 75th birthday that he does not look with trepidation at the job of leading the House with greatly reduced strength among Democrats.

The size of McCormack's army of Democrats was trimmed from 286 to 248 in last month's elections, leaving the Democrats a numerical edge of 61 in the new Congress convening Jan. 10.

How much tougher his task will be next year, McCormack said, "depends to a considerable extent on whether or not the great majority of the Republicans in the House adopt and

follow a positive and affirmative policy or continue to follow the policy of blind opposition."

The major problems facing the new Congress?

MAJOR PROBLEMS

Continuing our firm leadership in combatting militant aggression represented principally by international communism and in particular from Red China, without ignoring the Soviet Union. This is a basic historic challenge. On the domestic level, preserving and carrying out the historic legislation of the 89th Congress."

As major accomplishments of Congress since he became speaker in January 1962, the Massachusetts Democrat listed:

"Continued preparation of our country in terms of national defense and contributions towards a future world of peace. The tremendous progress made in the fields of civil rights, education, conservation of our natural resources, and economic advancement for our people."

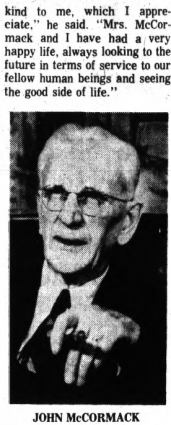
During his 38 years in the House, McCormack has engaged in many legislative battles, as a member, as majority leader and as speaker. He has forgotten many of them.

REMEMBRANCES

He said the ones that stand out were fights over: "The original Social Security Act, unemployment insurance, minimum wages, housing legislation particularly low-cost housing, extension of the Selective Service Act by the House by one vote in 1941 just before Pearl Harbor when the fate of our country was involved. In the past few years the memorable fights involved rent supplements, demonstration cities, and a number of others."

McCormack has no formula for remaining hale, hearty and active. He doesn't drink alcoholic beverages but smokes cigars by the dozen.

"The good Lord has been very



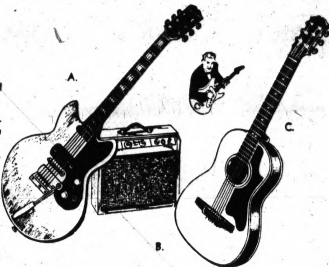
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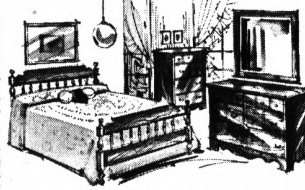
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Court Reversal

Nude and Preacher Case

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — It fully dressed to meet McDonald. was the "art" case of the legal set. There was a naked woman, a shocked preacher and an English subtitle.

Released yesterday, the script was written by the Mississippi Supreme Court with the help of the Rev. Dennis McDonald and Mrs. Laura Pendergrass.

McDonald, pastor of the Salem Missionary Baptist Church, accused Mrs. Pendergrass of indecent exposure when he paid a call on the Pendergrass family in August, 1965, to invite them to church.

He said the incident occurred on a 14-acre wooded retreat owned by the woman's husband, Roy C. Pendergrass, across the road from McDonald's church. McDonald said he was shocked upon arriving at the retreat with his two sons to find Mrs. Pendergrass in the nude.

FULLY DRESSED

Mrs. Pendergrass, a member of the American Sunbathers Association, said she was partially clothed, but walked immediately behind a truck and emerged

She was convicted in George County Circuit Court of lewd exposure, fined \$50 and sentenced to 20 days in jail.

The State Supreme Court unanimously overturned the conviction, making these observations:

• The incident took place on private property and thus was no violation of state law which holds that indecent exposure must occur on public property.

• The minister drove past several "no trespassing" signs, unfastened a chain gate and honked his "not too loud" car horn when instructed by a sign to "blow your horn to enter."

• The record fails to disclose why the Rev. McDonald did not immediately turn around and leave after seeing the nude woman, the court said and noted that the minister remained 35 to 45 minutes.

• During this time, though at first glimpse Rev. McDonald was admittedly shocked, it was short-lived, for he stated: "I went with the purity of mind and left with the purity of mind," the court added.

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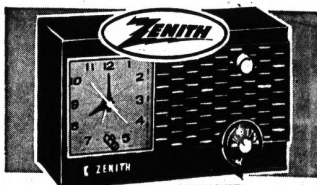
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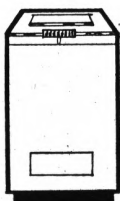


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Fear Grips Salt Lake City After 2 Kidnap-Murders



ON GUARD — Service station owner Claude Parker (left) fills the tank of a customer's car while attendant Pat Jones stands guard with a 12-gauge shotgun. They were among many Utah station operators who

armed themselves for protection in the wake of two kidnap-murders of station attendants. The bodies of the attendants were found Sunday and yesterday in remote areas near Salt Lake City.

AP Wirephoto

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Terror gripped the residents of Utah's capital city today following the murders of two teen-age service station attendants.

The nude, mutilated bodies of the youths, both 18, were found Sunday and Monday about 80 miles apart, in remote areas west and east of Salt Lake City. Each had been kidnaped from his service station, possibly tortured and then stabbed to death.

Law enforcement agencies doubled their night patrols.

"We have some maniacs on the loose," said Police Chief Dewey Filits.

The Utah Association of Petroleum Retailers issued an emergency bulletin asking its members to close at nightfall or to keep at least two older men on duty during the dark hours.

REWARDS OFFERED

Rewards totaling \$2,000 for the arrest of the service station killer were offered by Salt Lake City's afternoon daily newspaper, the Desert News, and Secretary of State Clyde Miller, acting governor.

Judge Overturns Topless Ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Superior Court Judge Joseph Karsch has ruled that the California Alcoholic Beverage Commission does not have the power to revoke a club's license because the club employs topless waitresses or dancers.

The ABC had ruled that topless waitresses offended public health, welfare and morals regulations, even though courts had acquitted waitresses and dancers charged with criminal law violations.

Riders Honor Retiring Driver

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Harold Steele, retiring from a 28-year career as a bus driver, received a gift of appreciation from riders on the Hyde Park line, where he spent the last five years.

Mrs. Beulah McCullough, a bus commuter for 18 years, rode Hyde Park buses for nearly seven hours one day to collect \$45 from 89 contributing passengers.

Filits said law officers in three counties were pooling information and had come up with "some good leads." It was known there was at least one suspect in the case.

The victims were Michael Holtz and Steven Shea, both 18, who were found at Salt Lake City. They worked at

service stations on the outskirts of the city.

Officers said the crimes were similar to other unsolved cases in Utah and Colorado.

DISCOVERED IN DESERT

Shea's body was discovered Sunday by hunters just off a dirt road in a desert area known as

Skull Valley, west of Tooele, Utah.

Monday morning Utah highway patrolmen found the body of Holtz in a snowbank, just off a road in the Wasatch Mountains east of Salt Lake City.

Filits said there were no signs either attendant had struggled,

Their clothing, uncut and unstained by blood, were found later just off different highways miles from where the bodies were located.

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Shopping Trials Have No Remedy

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International

NEW YORK — Bound to happen while Christmas shopping:

- You'll run into someone you know and blow an hour gassing.
- A clerk will be unsuccessful in demonstrating a toy "so simple that every child can operate it."

- The bottom of one overloaded shopping bag will come apart in a revolving door.

- One person will settle on the kinds of candy to send to all out-of-town friends. The saleslady will write up the sale and ask for the address.

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A hunt through the purse reveals that the list was left at home.

- You'll stand in line.
- People looking for gifts for teachers will buy out the book-end, pencil sharpener and fancy diary stocks.

Students, finding these unavailable, will head for the handicraft department.

- Clerks at complaint and information desks will amaze everyone by not having a nervous breakdown on company time.

- A sticky situation will develop when a child drops his gum in a department store Santa's beard.

- You'll stand in line.
- You'll shove and be shoved, tramp on toes and have yours tramped on.

- When the crowded elevators move from floor one to floor two, the one person who wants to get out at two will be in the back.

- The day you carry your umbrella, it won't rain. The day you don't carry it, there's a downpour.

- You'll stand in line.
- Thousands of persons will swear that next year they'll do their Christmas shopping by mail or phone.

- Most everyone will say "Christmas is for kids" so what's the use of complaining.

Two-Week Lull

There will be no Woman's World Series program at the Pontiac Mall this week or next. Jan. 4 will begin the series again with a ski program by Russell Gustafson.

'Back at the LBJ Ranch' Family Members Celebrate

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — "This is the first Christmas we will be five."

That was Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's spontaneous reaction when she was asked about the first family's holiday plans. The addition, of course, is Patrick J. Nugent, the President's 23-year-old son-in-law.

Christmas is always a sentimental occasion for the Johnsons.

AT THE "RANCH"

Like the previous three Christmases since Johnson entered the White House, the Johnsons are spending the holidays this year "at home" — the LBJ Ranch.

The presidential household lives and abides by tradition at Christmastime.

The white frame and native stone ranchhouse glitters with Yuletide decorations, some dating back years and years.

A ceiling-high tinselled balsam tree takes its traditional place in the President's combination library and office.

On the door of the ranchhouse is a welcoming Christmas wreath with a red satin ribbon.

In recent years, the gifts have been mostly sentimental mementos.

The President loves to give expensive gifts. He goes to great pains to pick beautiful feminine things for his wife.

Church is very much a part of the Johnson's Christmas celebration. Luci and Pat — Roman Catholics — go to St. Francis Xavier for Midnight Mass.

But on Christmas morning, the President and Mrs. Johnson always go to her church, St. Barnabas Episcopal Church at Fredericksburg, Tex., a 17-mile drive from the ranch.

They will be joined by Lynda, also an Episcopalian, and probably her best beau, movie star

- You'll be the first to learn they just sold the last whatever it was you promised your husband for the holiday.

- Shy males will blush when the clerk shows them suitable gifts in the lingerie department.

- An odorous situation will develop when a child knocks a bottle of perfume from a counter.

- Sales clerks will get tired of hearing — "can you suggest something, dear."

- You'll stand in line.

- Grandparents will be amazed that salespeople in the children's department don't know the exact sizes of their grandchildren, ages seven, 10 and 13.

- A clerk will send to the stockroom for the last of the music boxes with "your tune" on it. She'll lift the lid and show you how it sounds. It won't work.

- Last-minute shoppers will buy ties for all the males on their list but run into a snag when it is discovered the store's out of tie boxes.

- You'll stand in line.

P. S. — The good thing about all this: All that standing in line gets you in shape for the great exchange dance the day after Christmas.

Community House to Host Christmas Movie Party

The award-winning French classic children's film, "The Red Balloon" will be the feature of a Christmas movie party to be held at the Birmingham Community House on Dec. 23.

"This is the fourth year we have sponsored a holiday movie party for area youngsters," noted Bob Bogan, executive director of the Community House.

"The Red Balloon is a film that every child should see, and we are happy to be able to bring it here, along with several other movies, for an entertaining and worthwhile children's program."

"The Red Balloon" is the story of a little French boy who befriends a beautiful red balloon, and pursues it all over Paris in a variety of adventures.

The film has been the recipient of awards in The United

States and abroad, and is recognized for its aesthetic value.

OTHER FILMS

Along with "The Red Balloon," two additional favorites are featured, "Madeline" and "The Golden Fish," — both of which were made originally from books. Several "parent-approved" cartoons are also included in the program.

Because of the popularity of these movie parties, The Community House has scheduled two separate and complete shows — 10:30 a.m. to noon and again at 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served to each child attending and adult chaperones will keep a watchful eye on the youngsters.

Tickets are on sale now at The Community House.

Daughters Honor Holiday at Dinner

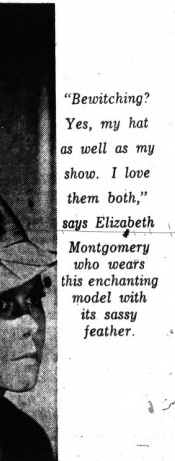
Doris chapter No. 157 of Daughters of Penelope celebrated their annual Christmas Dinner at Kingsley Inn recently.

Outgoing president, Mrs. George Pratt, surrendered her gavel to president-elect Mrs. Socrates V. Sekles.

Serving with her are: Mrs. Carl Husted, vice president; Beth Gregory, secretary; Mrs. Nicholas Samouris, treasurer; Mrs. David Weinberg, marshal; Kiki Sekles, warden; Mrs. Andreas Kastanis, priestess.

On the board of governors are Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. William P. Gregory, Mrs. George Gianakos and Mrs. Dora Gianopoulos.

The 20th anniversary of the chapter will be celebrated at the annual dinner dance given with the Order of Alpha on Feb. 24.



"Bewitching? Yes, my hat as well as my show. I love them both," says Elizabeth Montgomery who wears this enchanting model with its sassy feather.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Cruel and Dishonest to Trick This Boy With Unkept Promise

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine has a 10-year-old son I'll call "Randy." Randy stole a \$55 radio from an appliance store last summer. When his father discovered it, he made the boy take the radio back to the store and confess his guilt.

Randy was then told that if he wanted the radio he could save his allowance until he had enough money to buy it.

Randy has been saving for nearly seven months, and by Christmas the radio will be his. The father plans to do the following: On Christmas morning he will take a hammer and smash the radio to pieces right before Randy's eyes. He says this will teach the boy never to steal again. I would appreciate your opinion of this plan.

DEAR FRIEND: To deliberately trick the boy into saving for the radio only to destroy it is both cruel and dishonest. This may teach Randy never to steal again, but it will also teach him that his father's word isn't worth anything.

DEAR ABBY: I am about 60 years old. A lady friend with whom I no longer speak, due to a falling out, has in the past treated me to several evenings of entertainment and expensive dinners. We were both in the company of her gentleman friend who paid for all.

I thanked him (and her) at the end of each evening, of course, but that was all I did to reciprocate. Would it be proper for me to send this man a few bottles of fine wine or some other gift in belated appreciation for his kindness? I feel I should.

DEAR NEW YORKER: Under the strained circumstances I would advise against it. His lady friend would almost certainly construe the gracious gesture as a subtle device to call her gentleman friend's attention to yourself.

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law has stomach trouble, and is a very finicky eater which is why I seldom have them over for dinner. Last week I had a

family get-together and therefore invited my in-laws. I assured my mother-in-law that I would have only the things I knew "Papa" could eat. I went to a lot of trouble and expense to make everyone happy.

Well, my mother-in-law shows up with a roaster and two kettles. She had prepared Papa's dinner and was bringing it to MY house. I was completely crushed to think that after being in the family for 10 years and knowing what Papa could and could not eat, she doubted that I had sense enough to feed him. What do you think? HURT

DEAR HURT: If your meal had disagreed with "Papa," even though it had been perfectly prepared, you'd have never heard the end of it.

Stars Agree, Hats Are Flattering

"Color me with a hat!" sang Barbra Streisand. "I love 'em. They're wild! Whether I feel 'campy' or just crazy-romantic, I don't think there's anything that gives a woman that cloud nine feeling like a hat."

"I change my hats to suit my moods as well as my clothes, and I wouldn't change that for anything!"

Even Elizabeth Taylor, one of the great beauties of all time, admits to the added enhancement of a hat.

"They flatter women, let's face it. Personally, I prefer the very feminine kinds of hats. Maybe it's because they make me feel so elegant."

These comments are but a few of the many which are being made by top female personalities of the entertainment world. Judging from their observations the stars this season are more than ever hat-oriented.

Few women wear hats as well as Audrey Hepburn, who remarks candidly: "A woman without a hat is like a lamp without a shade."

SHE ADORES THEM

Eva Gabor, the personification of feminine pulchritude, openly confesses: "... I simply adore hats! The more daring and extravagant, the better. And I think a woman should 'feel' a hat."

Woman's Club Holds Annual Silver Tea at Y

The YWCA was the setting Monday for the Pontiac Woman's Club annual silver tea. Program chairman, Mrs. N. M. Frye introduced William Coling and his Eastern Junior High School Ball Ringers who performed for the event.

Mrs. Duane Miller was elected to membership. Guests included Miss E. Grace Clark, Miss Julia Daisel, Mrs. E. A. McKinley, Miss Caroline Miller. The tea chairman, Mrs. W. H. Bedard, was assisted by Mesdames Dale Moats, Fred Gottschalk, E. M. Rose, George Barnard, Maxwell Lucas, Glenn Behler, Clifford Steffey, Joseph Spadafore and Jay Stephens.

She's Sure of Position on Subject

By ELIZABETH L. POST

of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: In reference to your recent article on offering a toast, I am strongly against the serving or imbibing of alcoholic liquors. I think it is time that we drop the sham.

Why should we, who stand for the right way, try to hide the fact that we are not drinking? We make no apology. Those who urge it on others owe the apologies.

If more anti-liquor people would openly refuse a drink, and stand by their convictions, possibly there would be some hope of gradually removing this great evil that liquor is bringing upon our country. Clara Grabner.

Dear Mrs. Gabor: Many people who do not drink liquor themselves have no criticism of others who wish to do so. The man who wrote the letter you refer to was one of these, and my answer was an effort to help him and others who feel the same way.

CAFETERIA

Dear Mrs. Post: I frequently eat alone in cafeterias and very often there is no empty table available when I have gotten my food.

Before taking an empty chair at a table where someone is already seated, should I say something, or just sit down with no comment? FAM

Dear FAM: Although in a crowded cafeteria it is expected that tables are to be shared it is certainly an evidence of friendliness and good manners to say "Is this seat saved?" or "May I sit here?"

"She should be conscious of wearing a hat because it should give her a 'lift' as well as a special look. If it doesn't give her a lift, it's not the right hat for her."

And fun is what Stefanie Powers prefers in hats. She's zany and zingy and "crazy about hats." The wild kind that go with her madcap personality, like mushroom berets.

Cecil Beaton, the well-known costume designer said a hat-full when he stated flatly, "There is no woman so beautiful that a magnificent hat would not enhance her."



Audrey Hepburn in her latest 20th Century Fox film, "How to Steal a Million" wears this hat and says "A hat is good fashion medicine. A woman without a hat is like a lamp without a shade."



Eva Gabor, star of the "Green Acres" shows says, "Hats must be fun! Women who don't wear hats don't know what they are missing! All hats by the Millinery Institute of America, Inc."

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Reward Child's Desire to Learn Reading

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
In a preceding column I told you that the first thing I did to teach my 4-year-old daughter to read was to choose a story I loved (and still do) — Carlo Collodi's "Pinocchio."

The second thing I did was to establish a most cozy togetherness on a sofa. The third

was to begin to read her the book.

In Chapter 6 Pinocchio burns his wooden feet off by leaving them in a fire and going to sleep. In Chapter 7 his foolish state makes it impossible for him to open the door to his papa Gepetto. "Oh, mommy," cried the child, "he can never let his

daddy in if he hasn't any feet!" "No, he can't," I said. "But wait a minute. Here, Gepetto gets into their house through the window! I bet he's going to be just furious at that silly puppet! No, here's what he says! And apparently, very kindly. My little Pinocchio, how did you manage to burn your feet? There I stopped reading. With my finger under the next word, I said, "That first letter is an F, Judy. It sounds like fff. The last letter is a T. It sounds like th."

What do you suppose that word could be that begins with fff and ends with th? And myself made the sounds of the F and the T.

"Feet!" shrieked my daughter. "That's what Gepetto said!"

That's all I did to teach my 4-year-old to read. At every point of intolerable suspense in "Pinocchio," I stopped reading as I stopped at the word "feet" and asked her to make the sounds of the next word's consonants with me — a word that had already been used in the situation so that its sense was familiar and had to be gotten over in order to get us out of the suspense.

Children will learn to read if it's worth the trouble to learn to. But it is not worth the trouble to learn if what you're given read is stupid books.

Our educational theorists must learn that we human beings are willing to struggle for words, for love, for anything else only if we see promise at the end of the struggle.
Halfway through "Pinocchio" my daughter was finding words like "puppet" and "donkey" a did you manage to burn your feet? There I stopped reading. With my finger under the next word, I said, "That first letter is an F, Judy. It sounds like fff. The last letter is a T. It sounds like th."

Keen Interest Starts Paying

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U)—After a summer spent in Provincetown, Mass., and Mystic, Conn., Mala and Fayette Block returned home laden with nautical souvenirs and with a keen interest in the sea, both of which they decided to put to good use.

The 12- and 11-year-old daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Block turned their room into a ship and whaling museum, with photographs of sailing scenes lining the walls. Prices for the maritime museum are 10 cents for adults, five cents for children, and a sign advises "Ain't conditioned in the summer, heated in winter, whaling songs on records."



MARY M. GREGORY

Summer vows are planned by Mary Margaret Gregory, daughter of the William Gregorays of Franklin and Frederick Stephen Warner, son of the Frederick H. Warners of Michigan City, Ind. Both are seniors at Michigan State University.

Home Is Refuge Away From It All

BACK BAY, Va. (U)—There's no place like the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bond — if you like solitude. Bond is manager of Back Bay's National Wildlife Refuge, and his family calls 9,000 acres along Virginia's coast home.

Their spacious two-story white frame house is 25 miles away from the shopping center, which they visit weekly. Their nearest neighbors are

two miles to the north and four miles to the south. A jeep beach-bus picks up their 6-year-old son, Jeff and takes him to school.

A former college biology teacher, Bond, 30, and his wife, Wilma, 28, transferred here from Merritt Refuge of Florida's east coast. "I'm not against people, but I like solitude," Mrs. Bond says. "For instance on the street, where we lived in Florida, there were 25 dogs and 60 children."

Make Own Decorations on Windows

It has become a Christmas tradition in many families to decorate their windows with appropriate holiday scenes or messages executed with "paint" made by stirring packaged soap, detergent, or scouring powder with a little warm water to a paste-like consistency.

If your artistic talents are limited, attach a magazine or newspaper picture of a Christmas tree, Santa, or other seasonal design to the outer surface of a window pane — with the subject facing in. Then trace the scene on the inside, using a sliver of soap or a grease pencil. Remove the paper sample, and go over the traced design with the suds-paste.

This is a technique as easy to apply as to wash off once the holidays are over.

Trick or Treat Turns to Joke

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (U)—Two would-be stickup men were disappointed when they tried to rob Mrs. Victoria Pitzer, clerk at a west side dry cleaners here.

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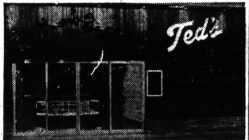
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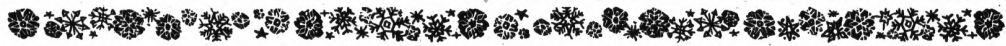
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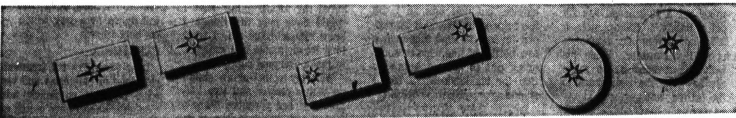
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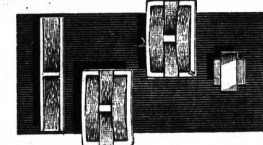
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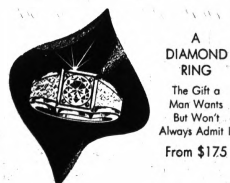
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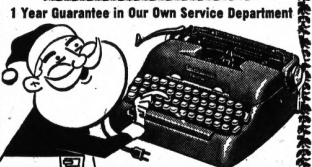
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"Instead, he just offers me a little peck on the cheek, as if I were his mother!"

"And I have noticed that he is showing considerable interest in a young divorcee next door who is slender and flirtatious."

"So would it help if I got back my slender figure?"

STIFLES CUPID
Romance is usually linked with slender girls.

If you fat wives now waddle like a walrus as you jiggle down the street, how do you expect to hold your husband's ardent affection?

If he loyally tries to restore some of the waning thrills that have been placed in refrigeration for 10 or 20 years, and thus draws you down on his knee, do you give him the impression of a young hippo?

Or, if he tries to steer you across the dance floor, is it like coorting with an elephant?

How do newspaper cartoonists depict a dowager? Or a matronly figure? By excess blubber around the equator!

So don't try to blame the sirens down the street for seducing your man, for it is you fat wives that usually drive him away.

Obesity stifles Cupid. Blubber makes you tired and unresponsive.

For you can't feel like a sports roadster with the chassis of a truck!

My brutal frankness today is to wake up many of you

plump females who are flirting with divorce, though you don't even realize the handwriting is on the wall!

So imitate Nellie, who started diligently on my dehydration diet.

In hot weather, it can't work as prescribed for you would need more fluid intake, but when the weather is cool, it will slenderize you by 10 pounds in the first 10 days.

That's what happened to Nellie. She was down to 144 after the first 10 days.

Then she shifted to Diet No. 2, whereby you lose about 1½ pounds per week.

In two more months, Nellie weighed 131.

She became much more enticing to her husband, for he began to come directly to the kitchen when he got home from work.

"And he would seize me roughly," she gloated, "and really give me a movie-type kiss."

For a two-fisted buckaroo and his sister, there's a two-handed, spillproof, easy-to-wash cup. It may be used three ways.

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Rubber consumption in 1966 reached an estimated 2,215,000 tons, according to the Rubber Manufacturers Assn.

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motherly soul! But mothers are not associated with fiery kisses and sizzling ardor!

Wives, beware! Many of you are 30 to 40 pounds too blubbery!

So lop off those ugly, unromantic pounds by sending for my booklet, "How to Lose 10 Lbs. in 10 Days," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Spillproof Cups for Children?

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Betty Grable was a special guest at a birthday party recently in Ft. Wayne, Ind. The 50-year-old actress was honored by the cast of Hello Dolly.

Children May Touch Art Exhibit

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Because the exhibit is touchable and labeled in Braille, blind children are able to enjoy the Junior Art Museum display, "A Tale of Touch," at the Des Moines Art Center.

Divided into two sections, texture and nature, and texture and the artist, the exhibit includes such items as a smooth peacock feather, a

rough sunflower section, a scratchy branch and a furry leopard skin.

In addition to the different types of surfaces available in nature, created textures are shown, such as painting and sculpture, collage, weaving and ceramics. Both sighted and blind children can run their hands over a smooth bronze statue so that they can feel its shape.

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Big Demand for Women in Writing

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — Coeds are missing a bet by not preparing for a career in agriculture communications, believes E. B. Howton, chairman of the Murray State University Dept. of Agriculture. Girls who take this course of study could work on one of the many farm magazines or write and edit agriculture bulletins issued by many state and federal agencies.

Pointing out that there are many opportunities today for women in agriculture, Howton lists as additional potential fields research, landscaping and design, animal and plant science, and veterinary medicine.

Even farm management is not beyond a woman's reach if she is so inclined, he feels. Although Murray State's agriculture programs have always been open to women, only one girl has received her degree with a major in that field.



The Kenneth W. Dudleys of Clintonville Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheri Jean, to Airman J.C. Stephen E. Schuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Schuler of James Road. He is stationed at Stewart AFB, Tenn.

Iron is galvanized to keep it from rusting.

Dress in a Can Is Latest Wrinkle

NEW YORK (AP) — Newest fashion gimmick about to be promoted is canned dresses — four and a half ounces of textured nylon that supposedly emerge wrinkle-free from colorful one-pound cans labeled "Le Canned Dress." Three styles, a dropped-waist dress, a baby tent, and a flippy-skirt dress, all in bright geometric designs, will be imprisoned in the cans. Each will carry a round silver tag designed to look like the top of a can and labeled "Le Canned Dress."

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Modern furnishings steal the scene in a newly remodeled kitchen with a stream-lined look. Proof that a "plain" kitchen doesn't have to look like a laboratory, this room makes lavish use of color. From B. Brody Seating Co., the modern dinette set becomes a part of the decorations. Colorful fabric-backed vinyl upholstery on the swivel

chairs is a major accent in the room. For maximum interest, each chair was covered in a different color—Teton black, blue, pumpkin and gold. The pedestal table in frost white finish has a 41-inch melamine plastic top which becomes a 41x59-inch oval with the addition of a leaf.

Couple in Area to Visit Relatives

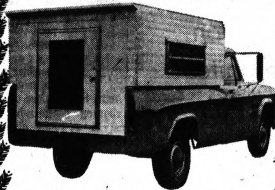
The Albert Robertsons have returned to their home in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. after a visit with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blouch of Lake Orion.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prentiss of Harrison

spent a week here during the Robertsons' stay. Mrs. Robertson is formerly of Pontiac.

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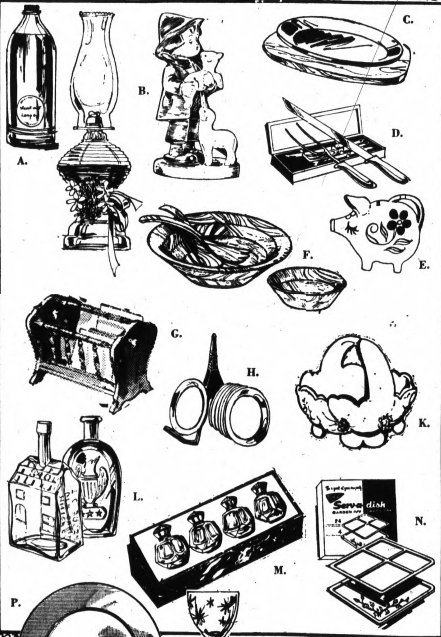
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Polly's Pointers

Make Potpourri

DEAR POLLY — I am sending my recipe for the reader who wants to know how to

make a rose petal potpourri. Gather fresh, unbruised petals of several varieties of roses after the dew has dried but before they have lost their fragrance. Separate petals carefully and spread on a clean cloth or screen to dry in the shade for three or four days. I use about one-quart of dried petals.

When thoroughly dry, pack petals in layers in a rose jar and sprinkle each layer very lightly with salt. When the jar is filled, cork tightly and let stand for about three weeks.

Remove petals from the jar and put in a large mixing bowl. Blend and add ¼-ounceorris root, ¼-ounce ginger, ¼-ounce ground cloves, one small stick of cinnamon (crushed), ¼-ounce nutmeg, ¼-ounce allspice. Four tablespoons dried lemon verbena leaves are next added. Return all to the jar, cork tightly and leave for about six weeks.

When the jar is ready for use, shake gently, uncover, put about five drops of oil of jasmine into the jar and an exquisite fragrance will fill the room.—MRS. R. M.

DEAR POLLY — I would like to know if any of the readers have a suggestion for cleaning or polishing brass-plated wall plates. Mine are turning dark.—R. M.

DEAR READERS—I presume V. M. is referring to the plates around electric light switches.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — To make place mats to use on my Christmas table, I take two pieces of strong paper and glue them together, one on top of the other. (Polly's note—One piece could be plain heavy paper and the top piece pretty foil or other Christmas wrapping paper.)

I cut pictures from old Christmas cards and glue them on the mats for gay decorations. When the glue is dry, I cover mine with clear lacquer. This makes beautiful and inexpensive mats.—JANICE

DEAR GIRLS—Janice's basic idea could lead toward many variations. I suggest that you use a type of nautile or glue that will dry smoothly, such as rubber cement. Adhesive-backed paper would also make quicker work of this task.

The mats could be cut in the shape of Christmas trees, and pictures or stickers added that would look like tree ornaments.—POLLY

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. To order her 22-page booklet send your name, address and 50 cents to Polly's Pointers, care of The Pontiac Press.

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18	40	30	41	42"

Understand Two-Layer Fabric

Bonded and laminated fabrics with their built-in body are a boon to the consumer but they can also require special attention, states Mrs. Carol C. Kurth, former Extension home economist for Oakland, Macomb and Wayne Counties.

It is difficult for the consumer to determine how bonded or laminated fabrics will perform. Bonding is a process by which two fabrics are held together by an adhesive. In laminating, a foam construction is adhered to a fabric.

Lamination provides warmth and comfort without weight as well as wrinkle resistance. Loosely woven or knitted fabrics and open weave fabrics such as lace achieve body with the "built in underlining" provided by bonding.

MANY VARIABLES

The performance of these modern fabrics is dependent upon the quality of the chemical adhesive used, the effects of laundering and drycleaning solvents, the quality of the outer fabric, and the quality control employed by the manufacturer, Mrs. Kurth said.

One side of the fabric may shrink while the other does not or both sides may shrink but at different rates. Bonded

fabrics, especially knitted and woven wool bonded to acetate tricot should be pre-shrunk. This may be done by steam pressing, drycleaning, or the London-shrink method.

The London-shrink method consists of spreading the material between two sheets and loosely rolling or folding the sheet and fabric and placing it in a plastic wrap for three to four hours until the bonded fabric is evenly damp. The material should then be spread flat on a sheet to dry.

You should give special consideration to the removal of stains from these fabrics. Spotting agents may dissolve the adhesive causing the two sides to separate, Mrs. Kurth cautioned.

Bonded material will adapt itself well to most any pattern. Patterns with minimum seaming, all-in-one sleeves, and little fullness are preferred for laminates.

When sewing with these fabrics you should try to eliminate any excess bulk. This can be accomplished by grading seams, using facings of unlined fabrics, or by separating the lining fabric from the outer fabric in areas such as seam allowances, buttonholes, hem edges, and large darts.

When you are pressing your laminated fabrics, remember to set your iron at a low temperature, Mrs. Kurth concluded.

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Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We think so much in terms of false eyelashes today that we almost forget what to do about natural lashes.

While it is not always true, many women find that their lashes have become thinner by middle age. Stimulation is one way to prevent this. Use one of the little brushes designed for applying mascara. Brush the lashes of the upper lids upward, over and over again.

Give your eyes this treat once daily. Another way to stimulate circulation is to massage gently along the edge of the lids, using a little petroleum jelly or baby oil.

Here are some more eye lifters. If your eyes are too close together, apply mascara

only on the lashes toward the outer half of the lids. Elongate the brows at the ends with a brow pencil. This is also flattering to a wide nose.

If your eyes are too far apart, do just the opposite. Elongate your brows at the ends over the nose. Apply mascara lightly, if at all, to your lashes toward the outer corners of the eyes.

If your eyes are deep set, use mascara only on the tips of the upper lashes. If your eyes protrude, narrow the space between the inner ends of your brows by extending them inward with a pencil.

Apply mascara on the center lashes. Lashes appear much longer if they sweep upward. Use one of the little curlers available to give them this sweep.

Be certain that the brush is not too wet when you use mascara. Have your brush just barely damp. When you use an eyebrow pencil, do not draw a straight line but use little feathery strokes and then blend them or brush the color on.

The eyes reflect our general physical condition. Regular exercise and good nutrition play an important part in eye beauty. I have often noticed the effect exercise has on the eyes. They may become much clearer.



AP Wirephoto

Actress Dina Merrill and actor Cliff Robertson will be married Wednesday at the Washington, D.C. home of her wealthy mother, Mrs. Herbert May. The announcement was made by a friend of the actor in Hollywood. Miss Merrill was reported to have obtained a Mexican divorce Saturday from Stanley M. Rombaugh Jr., a wealthy New York socialite.

Watches Now a Part of the Fashion Picture

The watch, long a daily practical necessity for men and a sometime dress accessory for women, today is an integral part of the fashion-sensitive woman's wardrobe, according to a survey of watch-wearing women and experts interested in her habits.

"It's as much a part of a woman as her makeup, and one watch will no longer do, any more than one lipstick," says Frances Hodges, vice president of the fashion authority, Merchandising Motivation, Inc. "So she's apt to have at least three timepieces, often four — one styled for daytime wear or business, another for sports, and certainly a distinctly different model for social occasions.

"To a woman, a watch today is as important as a fashion accessory as it is a device to tell time," Miss Hodges added. Time has changed watch-

wearing etiquette, too. With the advent of the multi-watch wardrobe have come new acceptance and usage, and some new common-sense ground rules.

For example, a bracelet watch or diamond-set wrist watch is quite correct on the golf course, tennis court or at the bowling alley.

And the distaffers who formerly wouldn't trust her watch "in the vicinity of tub and shower now bravely wear it into pool, lake or ocean.

The watch "wardrobe" appears to be an accepted way of life. Better than 65 per cent of the women interviewed in Manhattan reported ownership of two or more watches.

A style for everyday business and/or school use and a high-style model for more formal occasions were the two favored types. More than 20 per cent of the interviewees said they also owned either a pendant or charm model timepiece.

In a recent issue of a leading fashion magazine, models in all, most 80 per cent of the photographs wore watches appropriate to the costume, along with other related accessories.

Age seems to be no factor in the trend. A major retailer reports interest in high-fashion watches on the part of matrons as well as teen-agers, and "of course the older woman often can afford a large watch wardrobe more readily than the teenager or young secretary."

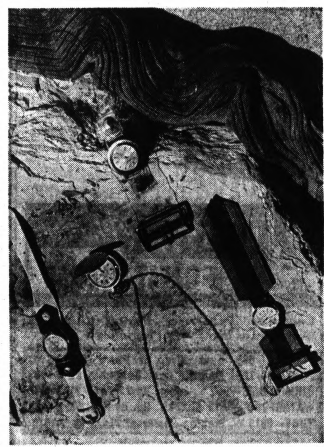
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Jill of All Trades Has Good Eyes

ROCKWELL CITY, Iowa (AP) — Mrs. George Wright, 74, builds rooms and furniture, weaves carpeting, makes

wallpaper and designs dishes — all in miniature.

The retired farm wife makes reproductions of rooms and their furnishings on a scale of one-half inch to the foot, complete in every detail. One miniature of a country store has post office boxes, cracker barrel, cigar boxes, checker board, catsup bottles in a row, ring bologna and other stock.

Working with a pair of magnifying glasses, Mrs. Wright uses knives, tweezers, pen and pliers to turn out such things as coffee cups one-sixteenth inch high. She weaves the rugs and draws wallpaper designs with pen and water color.

Her Students Were Quietest

ALMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—Paper families and their children greeted parents who visited Mrs. Faber Craig's classroom at North School on a recent Open School night.

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CAPTURED GUERRILLA—A Vietcong guerrilla is discovered hiding in a cave by Americans after a fierce battle. North Vietnamese regulars were able to escape in the fighting, thanks to Vietcong protection.

Split Grows Worse

Cong, N. Viets Feud

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent

TAY NINH, Vietnam (NEA)—The Communist Vietcong and the North Vietnamese regulars sent to the south by Ho Chi Minh are engaged in a bitter internal struggle which daily grows more serious.

According to a former ranking officer in the Vietcong hierarchy, the struggle has fragmented the enemy to the extent that, on occasion, Vietcong regimental guerrilla units have refused to support North Vietnamese regulars in battle.

As a result, battles have been lost and the North Vietnamese badly mauled.

This information has been verified through sources with important Vietcong contacts.

The conflict has taken such a turn that it is now suspected that Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's defense minister and top military strategist, may have been shelved or at least pushed into the background.

TRIGGERED BY INFLUX

The Vietcong-North Vietnam difficulties were triggered by the heavy influx of northern troops which tend to use the Vietcong guerrillas as probing troops. The Vietcong are often hit by ambushes and take heavy casualties to protect the northern mainlines.

The Vietcong are beginning to believe Hanoi considers them expendable. In fact, one former northern officer told this correspondent, "They are expendable."

The conflict has been intensified by a strong difference between Hanoi and the Vietcong on the proper way to fight the war. Hanoi has insisted on fighting a semiconventional war with sizable numbers of mainline troops.

CASUALTIES TOO HIGH

But the Vietcong want to return to a pure guerrilla war.

They say casualties are too high in conventional battles.

This disagreement started last year even before the United States began its major troop build-up and Vietcong deaths began to mount.

A former Vietcong headquarters officer says: "The disagreement got stronger and stronger as time went on. The North Vietnamese insisted on applying conventional warfare tactics and the southerners wanted guerrilla warfare."

"The northerners always won because the orders came from Hanoi."

"This fight grew so serious that when mainline Regiments 762 and 763 went into battle on one occasion, guerrilla Regiment 6 refused to give them help and the battle was lost."

"Regiments 762 and 763 are chiefly North Vietnamese. Regiment 6, composed of southerners, was supposed to screen the two northern regiments and protect them from flank attack."

"This all happened after a quarrel over tactics. The northern regimental commanders insisted on fighting a conventional battle."

"The southerners insisted the battle should be fought with guerrilla tactics. Finally the 6th Regiment commander, the guerrilla leader, got angry and told the other two commanders to fight their own battle their own way — by themselves."

Aggressive and imaginative psychological warfare could drive a deep and permanent wedge between the North and South Vietnamese Communists and possibly shorten the war.

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visual Morrie Ellis, one of the really great players of that day, found himself in a four-spade contract. East won the deuce of hearts lead with the king and returned the eight spot.

Ellis ruffled and studied the hand from all angles. He decided that the normal contract would be three no-trump and that the expected heart lead would hold declarer to nine tricks. Then Ellis counted 10 tricks at spades provided he could start by cashing his ace of diamonds and ace and king of clubs. After that he would make all his trumps separately.

This safety play abandoned all thought of setting up the diamond suit and making five out with a 3-3 trump break.

Morrie started his safety play by laying down the ace of diamonds. When East dropped the king Morrie saw better things.

He drew trumps and led the seven of diamonds. West covered with the nine. Morrie put to his hand with a club. A second diamond finesse took care of West's ten and Morrie wound up with a total of 12 tricks consisting of five spades, five diamonds and two clubs.

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Safety plays are not often made in match point duplicate but if you are in what looks like a very good contract a safety play might insure a plus score.

Sometimes bread cast up on the waters this way returns with dividends.

In the 1938 masters' indi-



JACOBY

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR For Wednesday

"The wise man corrects his destiny." Astrology points the way. Be receptive to suggestions, advice—especially where budget is concerned. Avoid last-minute shopping rush. Plan.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Now is the time to catch up, to be late and quiet evening preferable to fun and games. You have some concentrating to do. Don't procrastinate.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Details appear to pile up. You must dig in and clear debris. Apologies especially to past assignments. Live up to 50 percent. Get going!

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Stress attention to basic duties. A new business venture could demand more time than anticipated. Be ready and willing. One in authority could express appreciation.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Favorable aspect highlights long-range planning. You receive encouragement on creative project. Family member apt to confide plan which may involve career.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Keep with an iron hand. Make sure your plans concern over expenditures. Have facts before hand. Don't stress. Thinking... accent practical approach.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Independence. Others may not be in position to cooperate. Check legal aspects. Be aware of subtle changes. Review trends, cycles. Read paper carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Special attention required where employment basic tasks enter picture. Don't neglect individual who are complaint. Be a good sympathetic listener. You'll be ready.

NOVEMBER (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Burst of generosity could prove costly. Social pleasures may be overdone. Special person in your life... but don't go to extremes. Maintain sense of balance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Stress good will. Apologies especially to home locale. Don't go too far ahead. Realize making family happy is of utmost importance. Current trend is favorable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You may find yourself rushed. Don't attempt to do everything at once. Take some care in traffic... avoid scattering yourself. Sense of humor tonight is essential.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Avoid individual who urge "money buys" your own counsel. Not wise now to borrow or invest. Key is conservative action. Maintain steady pace... exercise patience.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You possess delightful sense of humor, are a natural entertainer. Upcoming crisis promises favorable results due to new project.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for ARIES, TAURUS, GEMINI. Special word to SAGITTARIUS: Romance is in the air. Appreciate it!

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FEW CHILDREN TO BE SEEN — Outdoor cafes and plush subways are filled with Hungarians, mostly adults, largely because of the critical housing shortage. Housing density works out to 3.5 people



for 1.8 rooms. Thus, rigorous birth control is the rule; married couples don't dare multiply.

Population 'Implosion' Hits Hungary

By TOM A. CULLEN
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BUDAPEST — "Car or Baby?" is the title of a hit revue now playing here. In satirical fashion it highlights the plight of now facing most young married couples, who cannot afford both an auto and a baby.

Most newlaiders are opting for the car, or at least for the down payment on one, much to the chagrin of Hungary's Communist government. For Hungary, with a population of about 10 million, has the lowest birth rate (13 per 1,000 population) not only of the bloc countries, but of all Europe as well. Thirty per cent of married couples are childless.

In other countries, experts are worrying about the population "explosion"; in Hungary, they're concerned about the population "implosion."

In an effort to create interest in motherhood, the Hungarian

Socialist Workers' party, as the Communists are called here, is using both the stick and the carrot.

On the one hand, it is threatening to tax childless couples; on the other, there is talk of increased maternity benefits, such as granting mothers paid leave from work for periods up to three years to care for their babies.

NURSERY SCHOOL

Those couples who do have children usually limit themselves to one child. The wife of an American legation official, who has three children, told me that when she takes them for a walk along the Danube people turn around and stare. "They think I am running a nursery school."

Hungary needs an additional 30,000 babies a year to break even, demographically speaking. Otherwise, future generations will be saddled with the burden of supporting an increasingly aged and unemployable population, for as births decrease the number of elderly is on the increase.

Selfishness is blamed for the low birth rate by embittered Communist officials. Young people simply do not want children, they wait. Youth is more interested in material comforts than in replenishing the population.

"Children mean the future of the nation and we are all responsible for the future," Premier Gyula Kallai, who is No. 2 Communist boss, recently reminded the nation.

Those who are more disinterested blame the current housing shortage. In Budapest, where the housing density works out at 3.5 people for 1.8 rooms, there is a 10-year waiting list for flats. The result is that married couples do not dare multiply.

Legalized abortion, however, is the real villain, according to those who have studied Hungary's population trend. Last year there were 180,000 legal abortions performed in Hungary, which is 5,000 more abortions than there were live births for the same period.

Under an abortion law passed in 1956 any woman may have a legal abortion performed free of charge at a state clinic if she so desires.

In theory she is supposed to appear before an abortion committee and give sufficient reason why her pregnancy should be terminated. But in practice this procedure is farcical, as

Dr. Laszlo Fulop, head of the abortion committee for Budapest District II, admitted in a

recent discussion on family planning.

"The abortion committee has no right, no opportunity to force a woman into continuing her pregnancy," Fulop declared. Fulop said there was a so-called persuasion process, but he could not cite a single example where this had been effective.

Fulop said that the abortion committees have their

"regular customers," who report several times a year.

"Their number is large," he disclosed. "Although we stress the dangers involved, they never listen to us."

Many Hungarians feel that the abortion law should either be repealed outright, or drastically amended to give the abortion committees more scope to go into the sociological back-

ground of those who apply for abortion.

Nearly all Hungarians, however, are opposed to the tax on childless couples, according to the volume of letters appearing in the press. "Why should we support other people's children?" is a typical reaction. "I be repeated outright, or drastically amended to give the

abortion committees more scope to go into the sociological back-

Traits of Mothers of Asthmatics Told

By Science Service

CHICAGO — The mother of an asthmatic child is likely to be the self-pitying type who feels deprived and unappreciated. She is anxious, has a weak sense of identity, cannot handle stress well and lacks somewhat in warmth, according to the latest description of her, published in the December Archives of General Psychiatry.

The "deprived" mother was considerably more common to a group of 82 asthmatic children than she was to a comparable group of nonallergic children or those with hay fever.

The description also tallied with one given by 14 clinicians — both psychiatrists and psychologists — who regularly dealt with asthmatic children, reported four researchers from the University of California at Berkeley and the Children's Hospital in Oakland.

They pointed out, however, that the classification is not exclusive; asthma occurs in children with different types of mothers as well.

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An increase in noninjury accidents pushed the automobile mishap count in Pontiac last month some 14 per cent higher than last year, according to Pontiac police reports.

A total of 401 motor vehicles were involved in accidents in November, 50 higher than the number for the same month in 1965.

Correspondingly, nine fewer persons — a total of 185 — were injured in traffic last month. The injury count for November of last year was 194. A single death in the 30-day period brought the toll for 10, six less than recorded in the first 11 months of 1965.

With one death so far in December, and just under two weeks to go, Pontiac stands a good chance of registering its lowest traffic death count since 1961, when the total was eight.

MORE INJURIES

Injuries, however, seem certain to mount a higher total this year than in 1965.

Through the first eleven months, 2,004 persons were injured in Pontiac traffic, well ahead of the 1,872 reported in the same period of 1965.

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SENIOR CYCLIST — Mrs. Susan Chinnis, 63-year-old motorcycle enthusiast, gets ready to take off for a spin around Los Angeles. Mrs. Chinnis, a widow, took up motorcycling recently because she needed cheap transportation. Her dog, Ebony, rides along in a box.

Cycling Her Liking

Grandmother a 'Mover'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If 63-year-old Susan Chinnis ever had boots and bright blue crash helmet, she would be a grandmotherly image, she wiped it out with that motorcycling.

Mrs. Chinnis, clad in slacks, boots and bright blue crash helmet, rips around town on a motorcycle and explains: "When you get older, you need something to make you move."

Move she does, and with a flair. Her reason: "I wanted cheap transportation, but public transportation here is so terrible I had to do something. So I bought a motorcycle."

'LAST THING' "I told my neighbors that I was going to learn to ride a motorcycle if it was the last thing I did, and they said that was what they were afraid of — it would be the last thing I did."

"Sure I fell off, and I had the bruised shins to prove it. But it was my own fault. Everybody falls off when they're learning," she recalls.

Mrs. Chinnis, a nurse, is a widow who lost her only son in the Korean War. She said she bought the motorcycle to economize in living on retirement income.

"Oooh, I love it," she said. "I just go flying. I've been to Long Beach, Pasadena and Gardena."

THE FRESH AIR She doesn't ride alone. Ebony, her little black dog, rides in a small box attached to the motorcycle.

"I have one neighbor who's very fond of Ebony," she said. "He's always telling me not to take her along, that it's too dangerous. But we're never frightened."

Plane Makes Crash Landing

DETROIT (UPI) — A private, twin-engine plane made a successful emergency landing with its landing gear up during a heavy snowstorm at Metropolitan Airport late yesterday.

Airport officials said the plane, en route from Lansing, approached the runway at a peak traffic time and made a belly landing on about three inches of new snow.

There were no injuries to the three men on board.

As work crews struggled to clear the runway of the downed plane and drifting snow, several incoming flights were diverted to other nearby airports.

Authorities said the craft, owned by General Aviation, Inc., was piloted by G. L. Oliver of Charlotte, and was carrying two passengers, Jerry Merchant, of Eaton Rapids, and John Wahler, of East Lansing, as well as some freight.

Damage to the \$60,000 plane was estimated at about \$7,000.

There are about 250,000 computer programmers in the U.S. today, and informed sources say an additional 300,000 to 500,000 will be needed by 1970.

Legislator-Elect Says State Faces Aid Loss

LANSING (AP) — A Republican who will become a legislator Jan. 1 said Monday Michigan could lose \$70 million in federal aid for water pollution control because the Legislature has delayed water cleanup planning.

Rep.-elect Raymond Smit, R-An Arbor, said "The Legislature has set up its own planning body with a staff that duplicates existing administrative staff, has hired outside consultants without direct authority from the Legislature and has to date spent over \$60,000 of the taxpayers' money."

"Nobody but the Democrats has delayed water cleanup planning," Smit said. "The Legislature has set up its own planning body with a staff that duplicates existing administrative staff, has hired outside consultants without direct authority from the Legislature and has to date spent over \$60,000 of the taxpayers' money."

Force on Water Rights, Use and Pollution Control.

Meanwhile, Smit said, the planning program of the State Water Resources Commission "has been delayed by legislative maneuvering for over a year, and this delay could be expensive to Michigan in more ways than one."

About 30 million head of cattle are slaughtered annually to provide Americans with beef.



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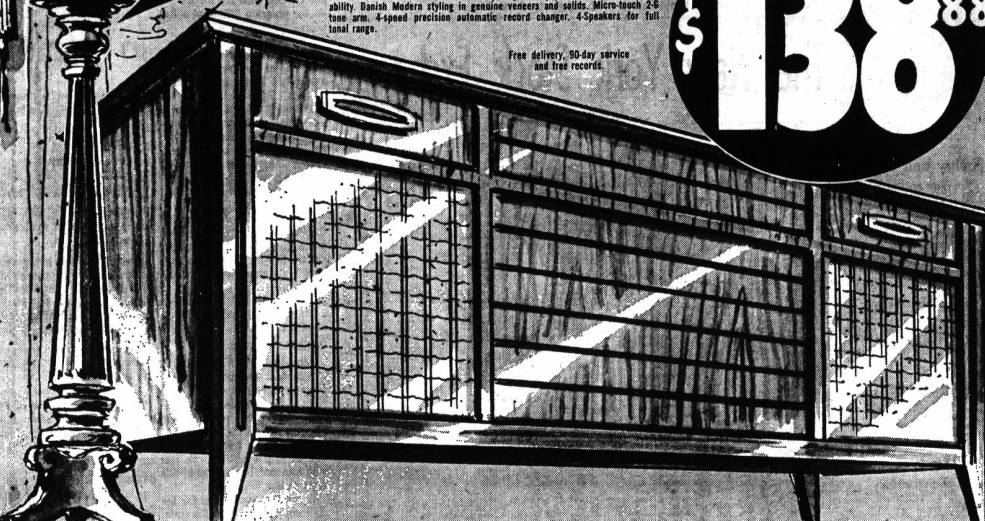
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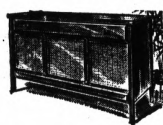
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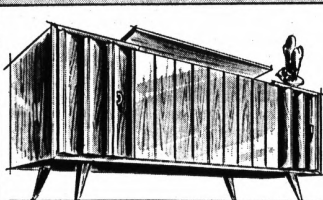
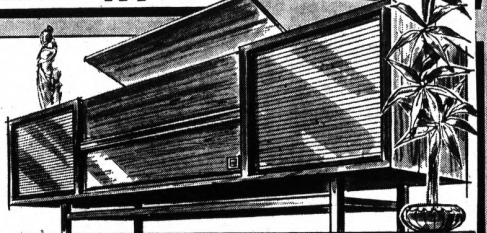


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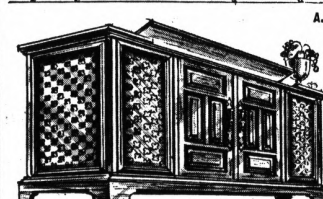
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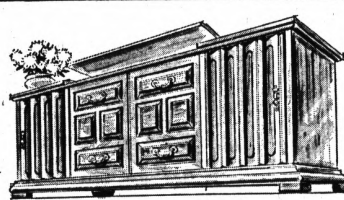
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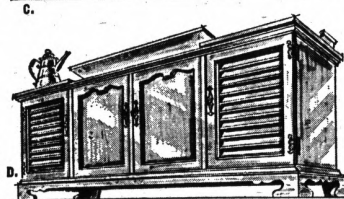
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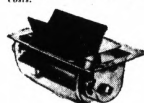


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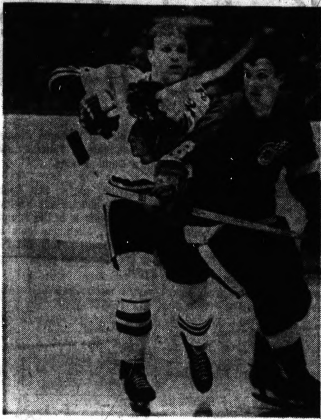
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SHADOW ROLE — Bryan Watson (right) of the Detroit Red Wings is shown here in his most famous assignment—shadowing Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks. Watson, the Wings' jack of all trades, is used as a forward and on defense he has been highly successful against Hull. In the Stanley Cup playoffs last spring, Bobby scored only one goal while Watson was on the ice.

Quarterback Meredith Hospitalized

Ailing Stomach Halts Cowboys Sharp Passer

Doctor Says Latest Ailment Not Related to Prior Injury



AP Wirephoto

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Don Meredith, sparkplug of the club's rise to the Eastern Division championship in the National Football League this year, was taken to a hospital early today with stomach cramps.

A club spokesman said sometime later that examination by the team physician showed no connection between the ailment and headaches which had troubled Meredith recently.

The team physician, Dr. Ronald F. Garvey, nevertheless ordered Meredith kept at St. Paul Hospital overnight for observation.

Mrs. Meredith telephoned Garvey to report her husband was doubled up at home with severe stomach cramps. The physician directed her to bring Meredith to the hospital and she summoned an ambulance.

Worried club officials waited outside the hospital's emergency room while the doctor spent more than an hour examining Meredith.

HARD TACKLE — The Cowboys' ace passer and signal caller was forced to leave the field after a jarring tackle by Sam Huff of the Washington Redskins in a game here Dec. 11. He had suffered from headaches since.

Although Garvey told club officials Meredith's stomach pains and headaches apparently were not related, the physician said he would start checking for possible concussion today — a procedure he already had planned later in the week.

Garvey said it was possible that the cramps resulted from tablets given Meredith for the headaches, perhaps from an old ulcer and even a virus picked up in New York last weekend.

Associates recalled that Meredith, who formerly played at Southern Methodist University, had a history of trouble with a nervous stomach and even collapsed during a dinner at Austin several years ago.

BIGGEST GAME — The Cowboys said physicians had pronounced Meredith "fit and ready" to play in the biggest game of his life, the Cowboy's New Year's Day meeting with the Western Division champion Green Bay Packers for the NFL championship.

A spokesman for the Cowboys said Meredith stayed in New York earlier in the day "to clean up some business" instead of returning with the club Sunday night.

QB AILING — Quarterback Don Meredith of the Dallas Cowboys was taken to a hospital last night with what doctors have diagnosed as stomach cramps.

Kansas City Dominates AFL All-League Berths

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City's Western Division champions dominated the voting for the American Football League All-Star game as expected, but the unexpected developed when Jon Morris of Boston stole the center spot on the elite squad from room while the doctor spent more than an hour examining Meredith.

While the Chiefs were grabbing nine spots on the 22-man squad selected for The Associated Press by three-man committees in each of the league cities, Morris outplayed Otto, who had been picked for the first-string unit every year dating back to the league's first season of operation in 1960.

Morris, a 6-foot-2, 240-pound product of Holy Cross in his third pro season, drew 15 of the 27 votes to 10 for Otto, a seven-year pro veteran and former Miami, Fla. star. Otto had been the last of the AFL originals to hold onto his first-string berth since the league began.

Morris was joined on the first team by two Boston teammates, fullback Jim Nance, the only unanimous choice among the 22 players picked by the sports writers and sports casters in the AP poll, and Nick Buoniconti, the Patriots' peerless middle linebacker.

Len Dawson, the Chiefs' quarterback, missed by only one vote of being a unanimous choice and was joined on the offensive squad by teammates Fred Arbans at tight end, Otis

Ex-Grizzer Dies

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Service will be Wednesday for former Boston College and pro football star Alex Lukachik, 50, who died at his home Sunday.

Lukachik was an end and place-kicker on the Boston College Cotton and Sugar Bowl teams in 1940 and '41.

Extra Effort Pays Off for Wing

DETROIT (AP) — Bryan Watson, the Detroit Red Wings' fiery jack of all trades, attributes his success in the National Hockey League to: "I try hard, that's all."

Watson plays as a forward and on defense, kills penalties and—on one very special assignment—shadows Chicago's great Bobby Hull.

During the Stanley Cup playoffs last spring Hull managed just one goal while Watson was on the ice and Detroit won the series in six games.

Again this year Watson has been Hull's shadow. Earlier during the season Watson crossed checked Hull and the big Chicago playmaker slashed Watson over the right eye with his stick, inflicting a deep cut. Hull later apologized.

"I've had two or three fights

with him," Watson said. Hull outweighs him by 20 or so pounds. "He's big and strong but if he beats me tomorrow I'll just try harder and beat him the next time."

LONGER RUN — "My theory is that if you're playing bigger boys, just back up a little further and take a longer run at them,"

"They'll go down just as easy," he added.

The 24-year-old Watson started skating around his' Bancroft, Ont., home when he was 3 or 4 years old, "like most Canadian boys, as soon as I started walking."

He played hockey on ponds, then went into organized hockey at the age of 8 or 9. In the 1963-64 season he played 40 games

with the Montreal Canadiens, played most of '64-'65 with Quebec City and then was traded to Chicago and drafted by the Red Wings.

"I wasn't having a chance to play at Montreal," he said. "I've played all over. I think it's good that I'm able to play more positions. I'm just happy to play anywhere."

Watson, who says he reads a lot when he's not skating, is taking summer courses at Carleton College in Ottawa in the summer.

"I've got five or six more summers to go," he said. "I was majoring in English, but I'm not sure what I want to do."

Watson isn't a high scorer. He has only five NHL goals.

"He checks hard," said Red Wings Manager — Coach Sid Abel.

"And there's a guy who stays out there on grit and determination."

Watson, who says his greatest thrill on ice "is just playing in the NHL and knowing guys like Gordie Howe and Sid Abel," explains his play with:

"I just go out on every shift and try to play as well as I can. And give it my best. If it's not enough, I'll try harder the next time."

Young on Skates Again in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Howie Young, who caused the Detroit Red Wings so much trouble they traded him away three years ago, will don skates for the Wings again Wednesday.

The National Hockey League team announced Monday that its on-again, off-again trade for the 29-year-old defenseman is final.

Young, the Wings said, will play against the Chicago Black and try to play as well as I can Hawks Wednesday.

In exchange for Young, the Wings loaned the Los Angeles Blades of the Western Hockey

League two Detroit players, center Murray Hall and defenseman Al Lebrun of the Wings' American Hockey League Pittsburgh farm club.

The Wings said the loan will put Hall and Lebrun in action for the Blades tonight, and they will remain with Los Angeles through the end of the season.

Detroit also sent three players, including one amateur, to the Chicago Black Hawks. The minor league club will not be named until the end of the season, the Wings said.

In addition, the Wings said other considerations are involved in the deal for both Los Angeles and Chicago. These will be ironed out later.

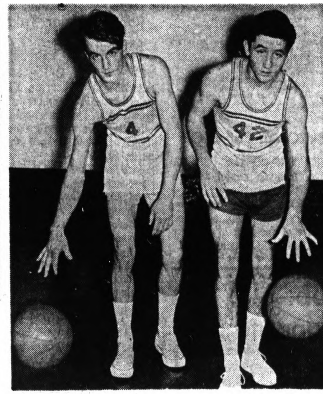
Detroit, in last place in the NHL and currently undergoing its worst season in years, has been seeking to bolster its defense. Defenseman Doug Barkley was lost to the Wings last year when a mishap on the ice blinded him in one eye, and veteran Bill Gadsby retired after last season.

SET RECORD — Young, who has been called the Bad Boy of the league, set an NHL record in 1961 by piling up 273 penalty minutes.

Last Monday, the Wings said Young would be coming back to Detroit. Two minor league players would go to Los Angeles in return for Young, the Wings said.

But Detroit had neglected to get waivers for the two from the other NHL teams. One team put in a claim, killing the deal.

The Wings offered two other minor leaguers to Los Angeles. The Detroit club said to waiters were necessary for these two.



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PLAYMAKERS — Starter Grey Glynn (4) and reserve Pat Thornberry have supplied much of the spark in leading St. Michael to a 5-0 record. Glynn and Butch Finnegan are the starting guards, while Thornberry has filled in as the relief man. The Mikemans play at Waterford Our Lady of Lakes this evening.

SPORTS

Waterford Raises Sights Above .500

Waterford will try to rise above the .500 mark, Avondale will attempt to derail one of the coleaders in the Oakland A League and a pair of parochial teams will decide who rules the roost in the Macomb League on tonight's prep basketball slate.

The Skippers of Waterford have divided their first four games and they'll bid for victory No. 3 at Lapeer (22) this evening.

Avondale (1-3) faces the giant task of handling Warren Fitzgerald's Spartans (3-0), who share the Oakland A League lead with Cousino.

Other games in the O-A will find Troy at Clawson, Rochester at Lake Orion and Cousino at Madison.

Headlining tonight's parochial slate is the St. Michael-Waterford Our Lady of Lakes clash on the Lakers' court. Game time is 8 p.m.

FIRST PLACE — St. Michael occupies first place with a 5-0 mark at present with the Lakers a half-game back at 4-0. The two shared the Macomb championship last year with St. Frederick.

Other Macomb games have Anchor Bay Catholic at Marine City Holy Cross, and St. Rose at Richmond St. Augustine.

St. Frederick steps out of league play for a game at Emmanuel Christian.

In Wayne-Oakland League action, Bloomfield Hills will be trying to get on the right track by entertaining Clarenceville.

The Hills' quintet shared the W-O title last season with Northville and was picked to battle for this year's title, but to date the Barons have posted a disappointing 1-2 league mark. They lost to Holly last week, 55-49.

OTHER GAMES — When W-O games have West Bloomfield at Brighton and West at Milford. Clarkson plays host to Northville Friday.

Elsewhere on tonight's sched-

ule, Livonia Franklin entertains Edsel Ford, Anchor Bay visits Chippewa Valley, Deckerville is at Harbor Beach OLLH, North Huron entertains Harbor Beach, and Millington visits Reese.

Orchard Lake St. Mary (6-0) plays host to Farmdale St. James in a Northwest Parochial League outing. Other Northwest games have Royal Oak St. Mary at Detroit St. Rita and St. Benedict at St. Francis de Sales.

Super Bowl's Ticket Sales Now Started

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tickets went on sale Monday for the Super Bowl game Jan. 15 between the champions of the National and American Football Leagues in the Coliseum.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said mail orders would be accepted immediately for the tickets, priced \$6, \$10, and \$12.

More tickets will be available at the Coliseum windows, the date to be announced.

Rozelle said only postal, money orders, bank money orders and certified checks would be accepted at P.O. Box 1967, Main Post Office, Los Angeles, 90063.

The Green Bay Packers will meet the Dallas Cowboys Jan. 1 for the NFL title at Dallas, Tex., and the Buffalo Bills and the Kansas City Chiefs play the same day at Buffalo, N.Y., for the AFL championship.

AFL's Top Offense Meets Best Defense

NEW YORK (AP) — When the Kansas City Chiefs meet the Buffalo Bills in the American Football League championship game Jan. 1, the league's most potent running forces will clash with the league's most potent anti-running forces.

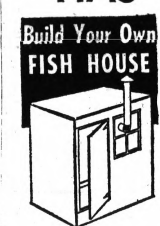
According to final AFL statistics released today, the Chiefs and the best rushing offense this season, while the Bills had the stingiest defense against rushing, allowing only 75.1 yards a game.

The Chiefs were only fourth in pass offense but still managed to win the total offense title with an average of 365.3 yards a game. The Bills were third in that category with 337.6 a game.

Crown Junior Champ

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Larry Terrell of Harvard is the 1966 U.S. junior squash racquets champion. Terrell won the title Monday by defeating Sandy McAdoo of Penn Charter School 15-10, 15-7, 15-7.

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Halifax to Face Soviets

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — The Halifax Junior Canadiens will provide the opposition for the Russian national hockey team when the Soviets play at the Forum here Dec. 30, it was announced Monday night.

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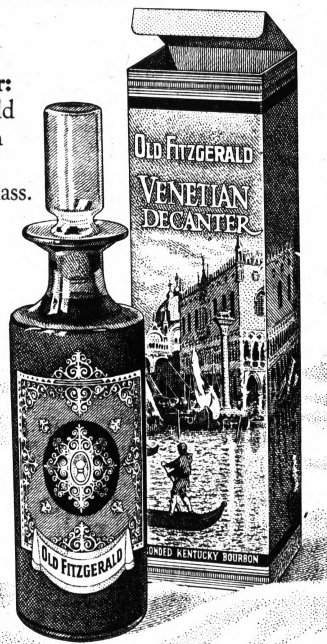


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BASKETBALL SCORES

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include St. John's, Duquesne, Georgetown, etc.

NHL Scorers Cut to Size

Roger Crozier Takes Shutout Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Mikita and Ken Wharram, Chicago's lightweight scorers, and Roger Crozier, Detroit's bantam goaltender, are cutting their National Hockey League foes down to size.

Ski Camp Called Off

JEFFERSONVILLE, Vt. (AP) — A training camp at Madonna Mountain here for potential United States ski team members has been cancelled because of the lack of snow, a spokesman said Monday.



Making the presentation were Ron Beyer, physical education instructor, and Lewis Sullivan, principal at Emerson School, received Presidential Physical Fitness Awards yesterday for their performance this year in the national fitness program.

Nine Spartans Cage Loops Seek Change in NCAA Tourney Dates

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame's national football champions picked their all-opponent team Monday and named nine players for second-ranked Michigan State to the 22-man squad.

The Spartans named were of offensive end Gene Washington, who was the top vote-getter with 33, tackle Jerry West, guard Tony Conti, halfback Clinton Jones, fullback Regis Cavender, defensive tackle Jeff Richardson, linebackers Charles Thornhill and George Webster, and defensive back Jeff Phillips.

Wayne Ace Sharp in Cage Setback

DETROIT (AP) — Ohio Wesleyan downed Wayne State 78-64 in college basketball Monday night despite a career high tally of 32 points scored by WSU's Marty Letzman.

Hockey Crown to Norwich 6

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Norwich reigned today as champion of the second annual Amherst College Invitational Hockey Tournament.

Kentucky Gone From Poll List

By the Associated Press Kentucky and Brigham Young, both two-time losers last week, tumbled from college basketball's Top Ten this week.

Kentucky, which won 27 of 28 games last season in finishing second to Texas Western in the NCAA tournament, suffered an almost unbreakable fate in dropping two games on its home floor.

Spring Arbor Takes Opener

Host Cagers Down Ohio '5' in Tourney

SPRING ARBOR (AP) — Host Spring Arbor knocked off Cedarville of Ohio 97-87 Monday in the first round of the second annual Spring Arbor Invitational basketball tournament.

All that sliding left a lot of room for seven teams to climb. Louisville moved from third to second, North Carolina sixth to third, Michigan State eighth to fifth, Cincinnati 10th to seventh.

Japan Hikes Medal Total as Asian Games Close

BANGKOK (AP) — The fifth Asian games came to their conclusion today after 12 days of competition dominated by Japan and marred by incidents which brought out riot police.

NHL Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Rows include Chicago, New York, Toronto, Montreal, Boston.

NBA Standings

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Second Fiddle QBs Shouting Trade Hopes

Baltimore's Cuozzo, 49ers' George Mira Want New Teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you holler loud and long enough someone's bound to hear you, which is exactly what Gary Cuozzo counted on and why he's already as good as gone to New Orleans, Chicago or New York.

Cuozzo, weary of waiting for Johnny Unitas to grow old after sitting around four years as back-up quarterback for the Baltimore Colts, finally told them he had it and wants to be traded.

Similarly, San Francisco's second string quarterback, George Mira, demands he be traded also because he's tired of playing second fiddle to John Brodie, but he may not fare as well as Cuozzo.

First of all, Cuozzo hollered louder. And longer. Besides there is more of a market for him than for Mira.

And even after Cuozzo's departure, the Colts figure they'll be all right at quarterback but the Forty Niners aren't so sure if they peddle Mira.

Like Unitas, Cuozzo was signed as a free agent by the Colts and on the relatively infrequent occasions he has filled in at quarterback, he generally looked good.

DISCUSS TRADE
Baltimore Coach Don Shula was shocked when Cuozzo asked to be traded the other day. He knew the 25-year-old former Virginia star was getting restless.

"Gary is like any other player," Shula was quoted. "He feels he can hold down first string on another club."

The chances are he can. Since the Colts still have a world of faith in Unitas, since they still feel he's the greatest quarterback in his elbow and all, and since they privately believe Jim Ward of their taxi squad will be his eventual successor when the day finally does come for a switch, Cuozzo will have his wish granted.

The question now becomes where to send Cuozzo. And the answer is where he will do the most good. For the Colts.

Times have changed with them and they have some obvious holes now. One of their primary needs at the moment is a big dependable running back. Also a linebacker, some good offensive linemen and even a couple of fellows to back them up.

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Ice Team Idle

Minor Leaguers Rebel

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) —

The Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League remained virtually on strike today in protest of what they call "constant harassment" by owner Eddie Shore, a hard-nosed old pro in handling player rebellions.

The entire 23-player squad walked out Monday after Shore rejected a meeting to discuss suspensions of defenseman Dave Rolfe, Bill White and Dave Amadio for alleged "indifferent play."

Later, veteran center Brian Kilrea, a spokesman for the players, was suspended formally by Shore for the same reason. "Speaking for the team, we don't want trouble," Kilrea said. "All we want to do is play hockey under halfway decent playing conditions."

"Hockey is our living. Most of us know nothing else. We feel we should be given the chance to win games and perform as a unit without constant harassment from the management."

Shore suspended the Indians' top three defensemen in the wake of a 5-4 loss to Quebec Saturday night. The defeat was Springfield's fourth straight and left the team with a 4-13-2 record since they opened the season with three victories and a tie.

The squad, except for the suspended defensemen, practiced at 8:30 Monday morning, but then demanded a meeting with

Shore before taking the ice for an afternoon drill.

Informed by Coach Harry Pidhiny of Shore's refusal to meet with them, the players walked out of the Coliseum, agreeing to remain away until an agreement over frequent suspensions can be reached.

Shore said he "refused to be dictated to by the group and the

players had automatically broken their contracts with their refusal to practice."

He said he was not worried about whether the team would return to practice in preparation for a game with Providence Friday.

"It's up to them," Shore said. "I'll bring in enough players to man two more clubs if I need to in order to meet our scheduled requirements."

Shore said that he has "no gripes with many of the players, but I do have some against players who are producing only 65 to 70 per cent of their capacities."

"I've put up with this — what I feel is lack of effort by certain individuals — for too long," the 63-year-old owner said. "And I don't intend to contact the players about returning."

Ex-Hawk Leads Chicago Quint

Jim Washington Helps Defeat St. Louis

By The Associated Press
Jim Washington sat around a year waiting to show the St. Louis Hawks what he could do. The Hawks wish he still were waiting.

St. Louis must have been impressed Monday night by the 6-foot-7 forward, but Washington now is with the Chicago Bulls and it was his performance that helped beat the Hawks 102-97 in Memphis, Tenn., in the night's only National Basketball Association game.

FINAL GAME
Washington, who averaged only 5.9 points a game his rookie season last year in St. Louis before leaving in the expansion draft, scored 11 points in the final period to nail down the Chicago victory.

Washington's long jumper and tip-in with five minutes left broke an 81-81 tie.

Jerry Sloan, Bob Boozer and Erwin Mueller gave the Villanova graduate plenty of help as the last-place Bulls won their fourth straight and climbed within 1½ games of fourth place and two games of second in the Western Division. Sloan pitched in with 24 points, Boozer 20 and Mueller 18.

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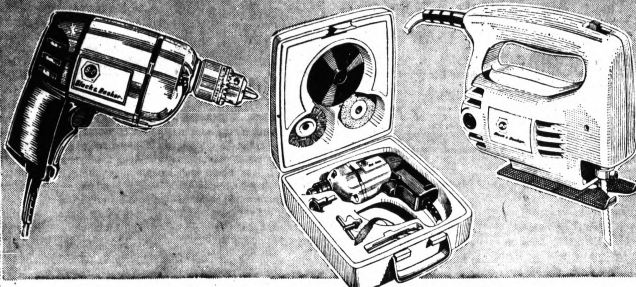
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Mental Health Effort to Grow

LANSING (AP)—Because of success at Ypsilanti, other state hospitals will begin community-oriented mental health programs, the State Mental Health Department said Monday.

Dr. James Peal, director of services for the mentally ill, said the program at Ypsilanti has proved that a full range of in-patient and out-patient services can be provided with little additional cost.

Department officials said Pontiac State Hospital is establishing a similar program for Oakland County and other state hospitals are expected to follow suit.

The Ypsilanti program resulted in a drop in average length of hospitalization from 79 days in the first year to 52 days in the second year, and fewer patients returned for additional treatment after release, Peal said.

No Action Taken in M15 Dump Suit

No action was taken yesterday in the Circuit Court case brought by Alan Solley against the townships of Brandon, Groveland and Independence.

Solley sought a restraining order to prevent the townships from operating a dump located across M15 from his appliance store.

The case was continued by Judge William Beer.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

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Neneah Higdon

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Mrs. Hazel McCarthy

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Hazel McCarthy, 53, of Caro will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Little Funeral Home, Cass City.

Mrs. McCarthy died Saturday in an automobile accident near Caro.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Bradley of Virginia Beach, Va., Mrs. Kaye Greenwood of Corona, Calif., and Mrs. Ellen Schmidt of Caro; and one son, James J. of Detroit.

Rolland M. Polley

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Bert Arms

IMLAY TOWNSHIP—Service for Bert Arms, 80, 6551 Imlay City, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will be in Stiles Cemetery, Mayfield Township.

Mr. Arms, a retired farmer, died Saturday in Lakeland, Fla. He was a member of the Goodrich Lodge F & AM and Goodrich Chapter OES.

Surviving are his wife, Flora; and a brother.

Mary B. Flint

NOVI—Service for Mary B. Flint, 78, of 2757 Novi will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Caterline Funeral Home, Northville. Burial will be in Novi Cemetery.

Miss Flint died Sunday. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Novi.

Morris M. Halsted

BIRMINGHAM—Service for Morris M. Halsted, 69, 731 Willis, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at St. James Episcopal Church, Detroit, by the Bell Chapel of the William B. Hamilton Co.

Mr. Halsted died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Josephine H.; two sons, Robert M. of Birmingham and Willard W. of Western Springs, Ill.; a brother, Robert M. of Bloomfield Hills; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Anne's Mend.

Harry H. Hansen

KEEOG HARBOR—Service for Harry H. Hansen, 71, of 178 Sylvan Glen will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at C. J. Goddard Funeral Home. Burial will be in Pine Lake Cemetery, West Bloomfield Township.

Mr. Hansen, a retired employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division, died yesterday. He was a member of Trinity Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Lena; a brother; and a sister.

Mrs. Robert J. Johnson

WIXOM—Service for former resident Mrs. Robert J. Johnson, 86, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at William Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Graveside services will be 11:15 a.m. in Wixom Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson died Saturday.

Charles W. Seelbinder

ORTONVILLE—Service for Charles W. Seelbinder, 92, of 750 Oakwood will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Christ Lutheran Church, Hadley. Burial will be in Christ Lutheran Cemetery, Hadley.

Mr. Seelbinder, a retired farmer, died yesterday. He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Hadley.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Koester of Ortonville, Mr. Elka Burt of Bethesda, Md., and Helen of Highland Park; eight grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Dr. Mills said most doctors prescribe sulphur or penicillin to reduce the fever. The child should be put to bed and kept away from other children until the fever subsides, about a week.

She said throat cultures, taken from children and food handlers in the area, were being sent to the State Health Department in Lansing for analysis.

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Scarlet Fever Spread Feared

Outbreak Reported in Cadillac Area

CADILLAC (AP)—Refusal to isolate carriers may turn a northern lower Michigan word epidemic, Dr. Georgia Mills warned Monday.

Oakland County Health Director Dr. Bernard D. Berman said there is no scarlet fever problem in this area.

Dr. Mills, district health officer for Wexford, Kalamazoo, Crawford and Muskegon counties, said some 200 cases of the disease were reported by late Monday, including 150 in the Cadillac area.

"The reports aren't all in and I expect more today," she said. "The trouble is, we're not getting cooperation from parents and doctors to keep their children home from school once the fever and sore throats start."

NO ISOLATION

Dr. Mills said the daughter of one minister infected 38 other children in a Sunday school class because the minister did not isolate his daughter as ordered.

"Some doctors have been telling parents their children just have a case of strep throat," she added. "But I'm certain it is scarlet fever."

"The parents don't want their children to miss the school Christmas parties, and as a result, children carrying the disease are spreading it at school."

The disease, characterized by inflammation of the nose, throat and mouth, is accompanied by high fever and can result in serious side effects, Dr. Mills said. It has an incubation period of three to seven days.

GRADE SCHOOL

Last Friday, an outbreak of scarlet fever was reported in a grade school in the Detroit suburb of Warren, infecting 33 children.

"What worries me is the after effects," said Dr. Mills. The fever can lead to impairment of a child's vision, hearing and could cause serious heart defects.

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Job Corpsmen Get a Lift From Town

Marienville, Pa. (AP)—

"Mother will sure be surprised," said James Coleman, 19, of Berlin, N.J., "Somebody thinking about us."

That was Coleman's reaction Monday night when told that residents of this tiny western Pennsylvania community donated \$1,600 so Coleman and 76 other corpsmen at the nearby Blue Jay Corps center could go home for Christmas.

Several days ago, the boys' Christmas of being home for Christmas were bleak.

They hadn't been at the camp for six months or more and didn't have any money for government travel money. They earned \$6.50 a week which doesn't leave much to buy a round-trip ticket to places as far away as Maine, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Tennessee and Montana.

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Mr. Polley died Sunday. Surviving are his wife Naomi; four sons, Ralph J., David L., Robert E. and John W., all of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Hess and Mrs. Charlene Shaw, both of Pontiac; two brothers, Fred of Lake Orion and William of Lightfoot, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Fane Carpenter of Troy and Mrs. M. J. of Nappes, Ont.; and five grandchildren.

Neneah Higdon, 55, of 93 Murphy died yesterday. Her body is at the Hutton Funeral Home.

Service for Charles E. Ellis, 63, of 370 Hickory Nut, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Mr. Ellis, an employee of Oakland County Animal Shelter, died yesterday after a long illness.

Death Notices

HANSEN, DECEMBER 19, 1966. HARRY H. 1778 Sylvan Glen, Waterford, Pa. age 71; beloved husband of Lena Hansen; dear father of Mrs. Marie Beatty and Mrs. Helen Hansen; son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hansen; died December 19, 1966, at his home, 1778 Sylvan Glen, Waterford, Pa. Burial in Pine Lake Cemetery, Clarkston, Pa. Service at 2 p.m. Thursday, December 22, at St. James Episcopal Church, 1778 Sylvan Glen, Waterford, Pa. Interment in Pine Lake Cemetery, Clarkston, Pa. Family will be held Tuesday, December 22, at 2 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, 1778 Sylvan Glen, Waterford, Pa. Friends may call at the home of the bereaved, 1778 Sylvan Glen, Waterford, Pa. after 7 p.m. tonight. The family suggests that friends call on the bereaved family for Christmas. Children or to the Michigan Heart.

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TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News
(7) Movie: "Kettles in the Ozarks" (1956) Marjorie Main, Arthur Hunnicutt, Una Merkel
(56) Superman
(56) Friendly Giant

- 6:15 (56) Children's Hour
(2) News
(7) Twilight Zone
(50) Flintstones
(56) What's New

- 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences
(4) Weekend
(9) Dakotas
(56) McCall's Navy
(56) Experiment

- 7:30 (2) Daktari
(4) Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
(7) Combat
(56) Alfred Hitchcock

- 8:00 (56) Florence: Days of Destruction — Documentary
(9) Something Different
(56) Perry Mason

- 8:30 (2) Red Skelton
(4) Occasional Wife
(7) Rounders
(56) Flaherty Features

- 9:00 (4) Movie: "Om Khaty" (1956) Cornel Wilde, Michael Rennie, Debra Paget
(7) Fruits of Southampton

- (56) Movie: "The Dark Mirror" (1946) Olivia de Havilland, Lew Ayres
(9) Petticoat Junction
(7) Love on a Rooftop

- 10:00 (2) CBS Reports
(7) Fugitive
(9) This Week

- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) News
(56) Alfred Hitchcock
(9) Movie: "Sierra Strang" (1957) Howard Duff, Dick Foran

- (4) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "The Juggler" (1953) Kirk Douglas, Milla Mayovoi
(9) Movie: "Spy in the Sky" (1958) Steve Brodie

- 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(9) Window on the World
(7) News

- 1:15 (7) News
(2) News
(7) Wanted — Dead or Alive

MORNING

- 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
(56) News
(9) Sunrise Semester

- (4) Classroom
(7) Three Stoges
(2) Woodrow the Woodsman

- (4) Today
(7) Morning Show
(56) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Romper Room
(9) Movie: "The Sailor Takes a Wife" (1946) Robert Walker, June Allyson

- 9:00 (2) Mary Griffin
(4) Living
(9) Bonnie Prudden Show

- 9:05 (56) All Aboard for Reading
(9) (56) Of Cabbages and

TV Features

Area Talent on Show

GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E., 7:30 p.m. (4) Leslie Ugams portrays a fake U.N.C.L.E. agent in plot to rob the treasury of a diamond-rich African nation. Prince Nicholas is played by Booker Bradshaw Jr., member of the John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University.

"FLORENCE: Days of Destruction," 7:30 p.m. (56) Richard Burton narrates this critically acclaimed film which documents the ravages of the 1966 flood of the River Arno and the frantic efforts to save the city's art treasures.

"THE MIKADO," 8:00 p.m. (9) A TV adaptation of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, performed by the Sadler's Wells Opera Company of London.

"OMAR KHAYYAM," 9:00 p.m. (4) Hollywood version of the adventures of the famed poet-mathematician-astronomer who attempted to aid the shah of Persia in his battle against the Byzantines. Cornel Wilde, Michael Rennie, Debra Paget star.

CBS REPORTS, 10:00 p.m. (2) "Harvest of Mercy" delineates the garnering, shipment and distribution of tons of U.S. wheat sent to India to save millions from starvation.

"THIS WEEK," 10:00 (9) "Newsmagazine" and "Public Eye" combine for a report on Red China, including the activities of the Red Guard which seeks to erase all traces of Western culture.

- 8:30 (9) People in Conflict
9:50 (56) Children's Hour
9:55 (2) News
10:00 (4) Eye Guess
(9) Casey Jones
(50) Yoga for Health
10:05 (56) Reason and Read
10:20 (56) Science Is Discovery
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Hawkeye
(50) Peter Gunn
10:35 (56) Children's Hour
10:50 (56) Let's Talk Spanish
11:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Pat Boone
(7) Supermarket Sweep
(9) Butternut Square
(50) Dickory Do
11:05 (56) Interlude
11:25 (9) Tales of the River Bank
11:30 (4) Dick Van Dyke
(4) Hollywood Squares
(7) Dating Game
(9) Friendly Giant
11:45 (9) Cher Helene
11:50 (56) Modern Math for Parents

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) News
(4) Jeopardy
(7) Donna Reed
(9) Take 30
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (7) General Hospital
(4) Swingin' Country
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) Communicate

Merrick Takes Rap for Egg Laid by 'Breakfast' Show

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — David Merrick is ruining his rat funk image. Next thing he'll be Santa Claus—instead of Scrooge.

When we broke the story of the closing of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" with a \$400,000 loss, we thought Merrick the Mustache emerged as a man with a lot of heart, which he probably was. But he has been mentioned, as it would be said for him in the producing business.

"Isn't that a record loss for you?" we asked Merrick.

"Yes. Let's just say it's my Bay of Pigs," he said.

Did they boo Mary Tyler Moore and Richard Chamberlain at one preview?

"I didn't boo, but they talked back at actors. I'd never heard that before, and I said, 'I'm leaving.'"

But Merrick took the entire blame. "It was my idea to do the book as a musical," he said. "If three top writers—Nunnally Johnson, Abe Burrows and Edward Albee—couldn't make it work—then it must have been a bad idea. So blame it on me."

"Is it true Abe Burrows is in the hospital?" I asked.

"Yes—and it's pretty lucky to be there!"

Merrick at a Sardi's party flung by Mary Tyler Moore cheered by her remarks that "I would like to work for David Merrick again." Merrick laughingly claimed that he closed the show, "Because Tiffany the jeweler promised to pay off the loss because their competitor, Cartier's, wanted me to keep open for the damage it would do to Tiffany's."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Tiffany Tuttle says she'll never accept the four-day work week: "That's just a sneaky way to beat me out of two coffee breaks!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: One good thing about those paper dresses: They don't clog space—you just file 'em in a loose-leaf book.

EARL'S PEARLS: If women really desired to please their husbands, they'd be wearing last year's clothes.

New Yorkers are concerned about smog now, reports Bob Orin. "Until recently we thought smog was something found only in Los Angeles and Bob Hope monologues." That's earl, brother.

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State Convicts' Gift: Freedom

180 Go Home Early Under Prison Program

LANSING (AP) — Christmas 1966 will be a particularly merry one for an estimated 180 Michigan men who will leave prison walls in time to spend the holidays at home.

They are Michigan convicts and reformatory inmates scheduled for early release under a program instituted several years ago by the State Department of Corrections.

"The program is designed to give men a chance to get out before the holidays," says John Spencer, deputy director in charge of correctional facilities. "The men really look forward to being with their families for Christmas."

Eligible for early release are men scheduled to be either paroled or discharged just before or after Christmas up to and including Jan. 8.

SOME RELEASED

Approximately 50 to 60 men have already been released. Spencer said that altogether about 107 paroles and 35 men scheduled for discharge either have been released or have been approved for early release.

He says another 40 paroles probably will be considered.

"They have to have a job or a family to go home to," says Spencer.

"With employment being like it is, finding a job isn't a very serious problem," he added.

SMALL OFFENSES

Spencer said most of those benefiting from the early release plan are serving sentences for relatively minor convictions.

"Most are property offenders in the serving sentences for breaking and entering, shoplifting and grand larceny," he says.

Kovacs' Estate Dips to \$16,184

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The estate of the late comedian Ernie Kovacs, once estimated at \$2 million, is worth only \$16,184, says his widow, actress Edie Adams.

Miss Adams testified in Superior Court Monday that debts and taxes reduced the estate's value. She said many of her late husband's holdings were mortgaged and about \$300,000 in unpaid taxes were due when the comedian was killed in an auto accident nearly five years ago.

She said an undetermined amount of film and television residuals are due, but that more than \$136,000 is owed in federal and state taxes.

Exec Turns Instant Santa

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The telephone in a finance company's office rang and a child's voice asked for Santa Claus.

In the next few hours, 75 to 100 children telephoned their Christmas requests to Jim McDonald, the company president.

"We just had to lay business aside," said McDonald. "The business of Santa Claus comes first."

He said he didn't know what mix-up in phone numbers brought him the calls.

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CHILDREN MOURN DISNEY — A group of children is shown clustered around a picture of Walt Disney and a glass-encased desk used by the cartoonist-movie-maker when he attended school in Marceline, Mo., between 1905 and 1910. The children attend the Disney School in Marceline named in honor of Disney. Some of the cartoonist's creations are shown on the wall near the picture of Disney.

Admirers, Critics Puzzled by Disney's Unique Talent

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Walter Elias Disney was a very special man, even in Hollywood, headquarters for offbeat types. This is the second of five stories by AP columnist Bob Thomas.)

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The well-spring of Walt Disney's unique talent long puzzled both admirers and critics.

Certainly nothing in his family background provided any hint of future greatness as creator of a new art form, the animated film, as well as a superlative showman in a variety of other mediums. He came from humble beginnings.

His father was of Irish stock, born in Canada and raised in a big family on a Kansas farm. Elias Disney dabbled in a variety of enterprises, usually with scant success. He was a carpenter-contractor in Chicago, where Walt was born. Later the elder Disney went broke with a Missouri farm, then became a newspaper dealer in Kansas City, Mo.

Flora Call Disney, Walt's mother, came from simple German stock; she was a patient, understanding woman who tempered her husband's harshness toward their four sons. They also had a daughter.

DISPLAYED IMPATIENCE

Neither parent was artistic in nature, and Elias Disney displayed impatience with Walter's ambitions to study art.

"But I wanted to draw," he told me a few months ago as he reminisced about his youth. "The thing I wanted most was to be a political cartoonist. My father fancied himself as kind of a Socialist, and he subscribed to Socialist newspapers of the time. I studied their cartoons and tried to copy the style."

"After I got back from the war (in 1919), I tried to get a job cartooning for the Kansas City Star. The editor liked my samples, but the paper already had a political cartoonist."

Historians may ruminate on what might have happened if Disney had won employment as a political cartoonist. But he didn't. He found a job with an advertising agency, drawing unmarred until graduation and plows and threshers for catalogues. He was dropped in the

seasonal slump following Christmas.

STARTED CAREER

Disney's next job started his career. He was hired by the Kansas City Film Ad Co. to draw advertising cartoons that played in movie houses. Young Walt found the oldtimers in the firm using the old method of cutting out paper figures, sticking pins in the joints and making them move.

"I thought there must have been a better way to make cartoons," he said later, "so I went to the public library and asked for all the books they had about cartooning. I found a better method, showed it to the boss and he installed it."

The restless urge to do things better marked the Disney style throughout his career. He was constantly tinkering with the animation medium. He introduced sound to cartoons with Mickey Mouse in 1928.

"Flowers and Trees" in 1932 brought the first cartoon in color. Another notable advance was "The Three Little Pigs" in 1933; it was the first time well-rounded characters had been used in cartoons. "Snow White" (1937) marked the triumph of character, this time in the human form. The art of animation reached its heights in "Fantasia" (1940).

CREATIVE LIMITS

Walt Disney continued making animated features, but he realized he had extended the medium to its creative limits. He turned his vast energies to the limitless possibilities of making films with real actors.

Where did he get his capacity for hard work?

"My father came from a big family, and all of them had to help out on the farm," Walt told me. "When my brothers and I were growing up, my father expected all of us to pitch in and work, too. It became a way of life for us, and I never knew anything else."

(NEXT: Crisis and triumph in Disney's career.)

Candidates for admission to the United States Coast Guard Academy must agree to remain unmarried until graduation and to serve at least five years on active duty.

Seabees Busy in Viet Rebuilding, Pacification

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — The Seabees are in South Vietnam in a big way, conducting their own war in reverse, building instead of destroying warehouses, piers, roads, billets and defense positions.

Thirteen-man construction teams fly to all parts of the country to build remote Special Forces camps. At the Dong Xoai camp on June 10, 1965, Construction Mechanic Marvin G. Shields earned the Seabee's

first Medal of Honor posthumously for exceptional gallantry during a three-hour Vietcong attack.

The Seabees also are active in pacification, building a school or dam for villagers and teaching trade skills while a Seabee medic holds sick call.

But the nucleus of the Seabees is still the construction battalion — "C-B" for short, hence the nickname and the insignia of a

bumble bee holding a wrench and machinegun.

Mobile Construction Battalion 5 is based in a dusty compound on the Da Nang Peninsula 350 miles north of Saigon.

The 700-man battalion includes steelworkers, carpenters, plumbers, electricians and engineers. Its equipment operators drive \$5 million worth of bulldozers, trucks, earthmovers, cranes and rock crushers. Battalion mechanics keep the equipment in repair.

In an eight-month period, the battalion put up 1,007 containers for Marines, 51 warehouses, a television station, roads and a dairy.

Detachments from the battalion now are building a Marine rest and recreation center at nearby China Beach, improving the river port at Dong Ha near the demilitarized zone, expanding the Dong Ha Marine field hospital, pouring platforms for

175mm guns on the Cam Lo River near Dong Ha and operating a concrete plant and rock quarry.

PROUD OFFICER

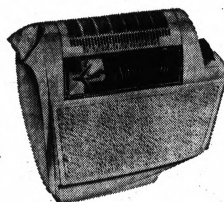
One officer of the battalion is particularly proud of the four-mile road the unit built linking the Da Nang air base with the headquarters of the 1st U.S. Marine Division. The construction took place during the monsoon season.



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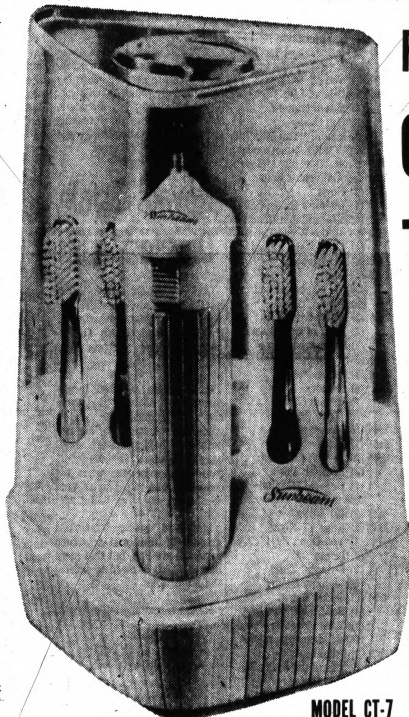


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CITY HALL SCENE — The snow which fell on Oakland County last night made walking and driving a bit rougher, but it brought with it the beauty of a clean, white blanket covering the earth. Here the snow enhances the setting for the Christmas tree and creche in front of the Pontiac City Hall. It can freeze the extremities but warm the hearts of passersby.

Nike System Eyed as Answer to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indications mount that the United States will answer Soviet deployment of an antiballistic missile system by erecting a "thin" Nike X defense system carrying an over-all price tag of \$3 billion to \$4 billion.

At first such an antimissile setup would consist of a dozen Nike Zeus interceptor batteries perhaps spaced along the nation's northern border. This light, or area, defense might involve a first-year installment

of several hundred million dollars.

The decision on whether to move ahead in this new phase of strategic weaponry is being hammered out in budget discussions now under way in the Defense Department.

High-ranking officials in other areas reported that the decision will come in January or February — and may hinge on whether the United States can persuade the Soviet Union to slow

down the extension of the arms race into the antiballistic missile field.

Antimissiles, these officials said, will not alter the present balance of power but will put extraordinary financial burdens on both the United States and the Soviet Union.

MAJOR EFFORT

They added that the United States will make a major effort to make this point clear to the Soviets. This can be done quietly through diplomatic channels

but also will be made publicly when the 17-nation disarmament conference reconvenes in Geneva Feb. 21.

In addition to the possible deployment of such missiles in the United States, the administration also is studying the feasibility of having a similar defense system for Western Europe. This issue, it is understood, will be on the agenda of the Atlantic Alliance's nuclear planning committee.

U.S. Efforts Seeking to Extend Lull

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has several efforts under way to probe the possibilities of extending a Christmas truce in Vietnam into a long-term cease-fire under agreed conditions, officials report.

But they add that reactions from Communist leaders so far are completely negative.

The possibility that U.N. Secretary General U Thant can interest North Vietnam in ceasefire discussions is considered slight, in the light of the probing so far.

Officials declined to give any specifics, but said there had been no encouragement to hope for a break in the war of more than a few hours duration during the holiday season.

U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg asked Thant yesterday to explore all possible ways of getting cease-fire talks going.

The move was designed in part, according to available information here, to dramatize declared U. S. readiness for easing of the war on a reciprocal basis.

It appears also to have been designed to forestall heavy pressures on the United States to have a long pause this holiday season in the bombing of North Vietnam.

Officials still rule out an extended suspension of bombing by the United States unless the Communists make a reciprocal move to scale down hostilities.

Both Thant and Pope Paul VI have been pressing for extension of the Christmas truce beginning next Saturday into a lengthy period of quiet in the war and intense activity on the diplomatic front.

The truce so far agreed between the two sides are the Christmas halt of 48 hours next Saturday and Sunday and a New Year's pause the following weekend.



AP Wirephoto

VICTIM IN INFERNO—A victim sits silhouetted in the burning auto in the foreground as fire from a burning fuel tank truck fills the street on the East Side of Indianapolis yesterday. Five persons were killed when the fuel truck jackknifed

and overturned when it attempted to avoid a collision. The truck's tank section split spewing flaming fuel across the street where it caught six vehicles in a 40-foot wall of flame.

Raises Up to 10 Pct. in City Pay Package

By L. GARY THORNE
and DAVID J. COOK

Pay raises of up to 10 per cent are to be implemented for Pontiac municipal employees, according to terms of a settlement reached with four employee groups.

The City Commission gave the settlement informal approval last night, while the four employee groups also last night ratified the more than half-million-dollar package.

The commission will take formal action at a regular meeting.

Total cost of the settlement, reached after more than 4½ months of negotiations, is estimated at \$527,000, which is almost equal to the actual cash

in the city's running general fund surplus.

The wage hikes, effective Nov. 1 for police and firemen and Jan. 1 for the rest of the city's employees, vary from an across-the-board 33 cents an hour for members of Local 100, of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, to \$741 a year for the lowest ranked patrolmen and firefighter.

EXTRA \$35

Police and firemen were generally given a 10 per cent pay hike (\$706), although an extra \$35 was added to patrolmen and firefighter classifications.

Maximum pay of these positions is boosted from \$7,059 to \$7,800.

Local 100 and the PMEA had separate negotiating sessions with city representatives, a City Hall spokesman said.

White-collar workers, office and clerical personnel represented by the Pontiac Municipal Employees Association, were boosted 9 per cent across-the-board, according to terms of the settlement.

Ratification of the pay boosts (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Driver in Death of 2 Sentenced

A two-year probation was ordered yesterday for a Milford woman whose car careened into a group of school children and killed two teen-age sisters nearly a year ago.

The sentence was imposed on Mrs. Kenneth R. Ostin, 24, of 335 Main, by Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

"It's a sentence like any other sentence," Beer told Mrs. Ostin. "The boundaries of the State of Michigan are your prison walls."

Mrs. Ostin pleaded guilty to negligent homicide in June, but Beer delayed sentencing her for six months. Her conduct during that time was taken into consideration by Beer. He said it was "exemplary."

Fatally injured when Mrs. Ostin's car careened into a group of school children and killed two teen-age sisters nearly a year ago.

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On Way to Vietnam

Hope Is at Wake Island

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a 12-part series.)

By BOB HOPE

WAKE ISLAND (Special) — Well, here I am once again, spending another Christmas out of the country. All I did was lend Bob Kennedy my comb—and next thing I knew, McNamara was pushing me onto the plane and I was on my way to the combat zone in Southeast Asia.

To be quite frank, I was hoping that this trip wouldn't be necessary—that this year the boys would be enjoying the blessings of Christmas at home. But unfortunately, despite all our efforts, the peace we're all praying for is still not in



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sight. So, when the Pentagon called, I gathered my little band of minstrels and headed in the general direction of Saigon.

Actually, I was the President's second choice. But Sen. Wayne Morse pleaded diplomatic immunity.

We've been doing plenty of rehearsing. What else can we do — there are no movies on this flight and there's no place else to go.

I've also done two auditions for the weather ships below. It makes me very nervous to play to weather ships — if they don't like my gag material, they can always direct me to the nearest hurricane.

We always stop at Wake Island to refuel the box lunches and — if there is time — do a short show. The boys out here are a great audience. Let's face it — if you were stationed on Wake, you'd come running to watch a haircut.

Wake Island is the first of my message drops. I've brought along so many notes for the boys from the homefolks that there's no room for my idiot cards.

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Prison, Fine Asked for Yanks in Russia

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP)

— A Soviet prosecutor asked today that Buel Ray Wortham of North Little Rock, Ark., be sentenced to five years at hard labor for stealing a statue of a bear and changing money illegally, and that Craddock M. Gilmour Jr. of Salt Lake City be fined \$1,111 for a currency violation but not imprisoned.

Wortham, his face impassive and serious, looked up from the floor to study the three judges' faces as the prosecutor asked them to sentence him to the full three years provided by Soviet law, for simple theft.

The prosecutor asked for a five-year concurrent sentence for changing dollars illegally. The maximum sentence on that charge is eight years.

Wortham gulped.

Both Wortham, 25, and Gilmour, 24, pleaded guilty at the start of the trial yesterday.

Both testified that Wortham

did the actual black market changing of about \$75 in dollars and Finnish marks for rubles, that Gilmour gave part of the money to Wortham.

Three Soviet art experts testified today that the 18-inch statue which Wortham admitted taking from his Leningrad hotel room as a souvenir was a valuable national treasure, worth about 300 rubles — \$333 at the official exchange rate — and should not be exported because of its importance as an art object.

The art experts testified that the statue, cast in 1900, was part of a series of hunting scenes by Nikolai Lieberich based on the exploits of Czar Alexander II.

They called attention to a plaque on the statue saying the bear "was killed by his Majesty the Emperor near the town of Lysin on March 9th, 1865," and said this added antiquarian value to the sculpture.

Romeo Okays School Bonds

\$560,000 Issue Is Passed by 2-1 Margin

A small percentage of Romeo School District property owners yesterday approved by a 2-1 margin a \$560,000 bond issue for additional classrooms.

Some 679 of the district's 4,500 registered voters cast ballots.

The vote was 454 in favor; 214 opposed; and 11 spoiled ballots.

Approval was given to sell \$560,000 in bonds to construct an additional 13 classrooms, a library, art center and instructional materials center on Indian Hills Elementary School.

School officials were heartened by the margin of acceptance, since the issue was labeled a "stopgap measure at best."

A citizens' committee is currently working on long-range plans for the expanding district with the possibility that another major bond issue will be taken before the voters next spring.

Snowy Blanket of 3-5 Inches Drops on Area

Three to five inches of snow fell on the Pontiac area and most of southeastern Michigan during the night, as Ol' Man Winter gets ready for his official arrival at 2:29 a.m. Thursday.

Today's flurries mixed with drizzle will become snow flurries tonight and tomorrow, high in the low 30s.

Temperatures will fall to a low of 22 to 28 tonight.

Oscar Loomis, maintenance superintendent of the Oakland County Road Commission, said salt trucks were out working as early as 5:30 p.m. yesterday, plowing beginning at 2:30 p.m.

"All the trunk lines are in pretty good shape," said Loomis, "but we haven't gotten to too many secondary roads."

The low in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 28. The mercury had moved up to 32 by 1 p.m.

Christmas shop tonight at the Plaza Mac Shop '71.

In Today's Press

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Jesus Converted With All Men

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Second article in five-part series.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

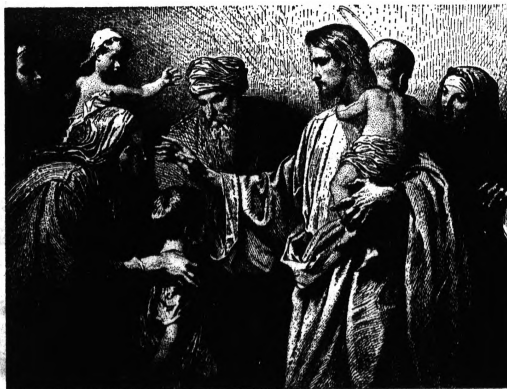
A rough and disreputable crew reclined around the low

semicircular table at the house in Capernaum.

With lusty relish, they fed on broiled fresh mullet, dipping hot bread into the bowls of olive sauce and corn pottage, munching the spiced leeks and onions, washing it down with wine.

Among them, cultivating their company, was Jesus.

Toward the doorway, beyond the row of hanging lamps, stood a shadowy cluster of spectators who had wandered into the open court to watch, as often occurred.



They whispered among themselves, "Extortioners . . . devil's spawn."

NEAR GROUP

Two of Jesus' men, themselves brawny fishermen, edged over to the group. A sternly pious scholar demanded: "Why does your teacher eat with tax collectors and sinners?"

Jesus heard it, and He and the others paused in their meal. He looked about at them fondly.

Indeed they were a wayward lot, unstable, scorned, and they knew it, without pretense. They needed — wanted — reclaiming friendship.

Deliberately He wiped His mouth with a towel and turned toward the chastisers beyond the smoky light.

'HAVE NO NEED'

"Those who are well have no need of a physician," He quoted the prophet Hosea, "I desire mercy and not sacrifice," and added:

"Go learn what this means — I came not to call the righteous, but sinners." Only (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

B52s Bomb Reds in DMZ

Campaign Against Buildup Continues

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — High-flying B52 bombers today carried on the U.S. campaign to smash a North Vietnamese buildup in the demilitarized zone (DMZ), raining explosives on infiltrating troops in their sixth raid in three days.

U.S. headquarters said the Stratofortis hit troop concentrations in the southern half of the buffer zone a few miles north of the area where five B3 raiders struck in the previous two days.

Over North Vietnam, other American bombers, flying through intense flak and challenging MIG interceptors, hit an oil dump 145 miles north of Hanoi and other targets Monday, U.S. headquarters announced.

U.S. pilots flew 121 missions over the north, the highest number in recent weeks of bad weather. The missions involved 350 to 400 individual sorties.

ONE ENCOUNTER

The fliers reported sighting numerous MIGs and the speedier, delta-wing MIG21s, but only one encounter was reported.

U.S. headquarters said a group of MIG21s fired cannon and air-to-air missiles at Air Force bombers in a single firing pass, but no American planes were hit.

Ground fighting in South Vietnam continued on a small scale as the 48-hour truce for Christmas approached. The truce ended at 7 a.m. Saigon time Saturday.

The Viet Cong marked the sixth anniversary today of the founding of the National Liberation Front their insurgent movement to take over rule of South Vietnam, but an anticipated outbreak of terrorism failed to materialize.

N-Blast May Be Biggest

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A nuclear blast, perhaps the most powerful ever detonated in the United States, was touched off at 7:30 a.m. today in an underground chamber northwest of here.

To observers atop the 24-story Mint Hotel, tallest building in Nevada, the shock wave 30 seconds later was felt as a rolling motion lasting about a minute.

Chandeliers swung about two inches.

A Las Vegas radio station reported receiving a call from a woman sitting in her home who said the motion was like that of a boat in water, a slow back and forth feeling, with no jolt.

The blast site was 105 miles distant.

LBJ Calls Experts on Defense, Latins

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson called Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to his Texas ranch today to talk about military spending and national security.

Johnson also arranged a conference with two American diplomats to review Latin-American affairs and discuss tentative planning for a south-of-the-border conference early next year of Western Hemisphere presidents.

McNamara was summoned to advise the chief executive on some of the major defense decisions Johnson must make soon.

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DIPLOMATS VISIT

The two visiting diplomats were Lincoln Gordon, assistant

secretary of state for international affairs, and Sol Lowitz, ambassador to the Organization of American States.

They flew to Texas after a Latin-American tour to review Latin-American affairs and discuss tentative planning for a south-of-the-border conference early next year of Western Hemisphere presidents.

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CITY RAISES

Up to 10 Pct.

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was not unanimous, although substantial majorities approved the salary adjustments in all four employee groups.

The one-year wage pact does provide for longevity pay, a provision sought by all groups. However, the agreement does provide that longevity pay be implemented when voters grant the city new revenue.

A spring vote is expected on a revenue proposal to be made by the Pontiac Finance Study Committee, which currently is studying municipal finances and services.

Meantime, the city's surplus valued at \$750,000 will be taken up by the salary adjustments. The city's annual borrowing to operate the first half of the year was increased in anticipation of the wage boosts.

GENERAL SATISFACTION

Policemen and firemen were generally satisfied with the raise, largest ever granted to their departments by the city.

Several veterans and older officers in each department, however, expressed reservations about exclusion of longevity benefits from the existing settlement.

"It's very well to talk about gaining longevity pay through a vote of the people," one officer said, "but I'm not sure this town will go for either a millage increase or income tax."

One policeman of 17 years standing said he would not support a millage increase unless the revenues were earmarked for future police pay boosts.

"I live in the city and would have to pay for at least part of the raise," he said. "Many men in the department live outside the millage wouldn't cost them a cent."

"Even if the property tax rate goes up, how can we be sure the city will use the funds for police pay?" he asked.

STROKE TAKES

Life of Area

Burn Victim

A Commerce Township man, burned over two-thirds of his body last night in an apparent smoking mishap, died at his home early today.

The victim, 39-year-old James M. Kelly, was found dead at 5:45 a.m. by his wife, Mary, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

A coroner called from the scene said Kelly died of a stroke believed to have been suffered when he climbed from a bath after being burned.

Mrs. Kelly told investigators her husband was smoking about 10 p.m. when the chair in which he was sitting caught on fire.

The two doused the flames with a pan of cold water, Mrs. Kelly said, and took off Kelly's badly burnt clothing.

Kelly, who said he was "not in pain," apparently declined to seek medical treatment, investigators said, and decided to take a bath.

His wife said she fell asleep and awoke to find her husband lying in the bathroom.



TRIAL MOVED — Richard Speck, suspect in the killing of eight student nurses in Chicago, has had his trial site changed to Peoria, Ill., following a request by his attorney made in Chicago Circuit Court.

Johnson, who plans a busy week at his ranch home near Johnson City, conferred there Monday with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, Director James E. Webb of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Budget Director Charles L. Schultze and Chairman Gardner Ackley of the Council of Economic Advisors.

Freeman told newsmen he and Johnson put the finishing touches on the new Agriculture Department budget that will go to Congress next month.

INCREASED SPENDING

The Cabinet member said agriculture spending in the fiscal year that begins next June 30 will exceed by a small amount this year's estimated outlays of about \$6 billion. The increase will be occasioned, he said, by grain purchases to replenish dwindling stocks.

Freeman also predicted record 1967 highs for some categories of farm income, such as total gross income and income per farm.

Officials of the Oakland County Community Mental Health Services Board and Pontiac State Hospital today agreed that their meeting tomorrow on differences over mental health jurisdiction will be a closed session.

Paul N. Averill, chairman of the mental health board, arranged tomorrow's special meeting in an effort to resolve a lingering question of whether the board should sign an agreement and surrender some of its jurisdiction to the hospital.

Hinging on the signing of the agreement that would give the hospital community health responsibility for one-fifth of the county is the release of a \$250,000 federal grant to the hospital.

The grant was approved several months ago but could be withdrawn if no agreement is reached by the March 1 deadline.

Attending tomorrow's meeting will be Averill and two other members of the mental health board: Daniel T. Murphy and Gerald Harrison, as well as the board's psychiatrist-director, Dr. Robert E. Walden.

REPRESENTING HOSPITAL

Representing the hospital will be Dr. Donald W. Martin, medical superintendent, and Gerald A. Bax, administrative officer.

Dr. Vernon A. Sheehan, acting director of Michigan Department of Mental Health, and Dr. John B. Deiter, assistant director, also are slated to attend the meeting.

Representing Gov. Romney at the 1 p.m. meeting at Kingsley Inn will be Dr. Charles Orlebeke.

Also scheduled to attend are Delos Hamilton, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, and Dr. Charles E. Turk, psychiatrist consultant for the National Institute of Mental Health.

Birmingham Area News

Commission OKs Road Study

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission agreed last night to temporarily close Willis on Baldwin and Greenwood to westbound traffic in order to study traffic problems there.

City Manager Robert S. Ken-

of speeding, of traffic using Willis as a by-pass and of the traffic safety and noise of vehicles at the two right angle bends between Baldwin and Greenwood.

The commission voted, however, not to restrict parking on the street as had been suggested.

A traffic study in connection with a possible parking structure near Bales, Martin, Hendrix and Townsend streets was deferred in order to include a proposed structure nearby in the survey.

CONSIDER CLOSING

In other business, the commission was asked to consider closing the Elton skating rink to non-residents.

A resident suggested because of the crowded condition at the rink, that it be restricted to residents of the city.

The administration will review the matter and report at a later meeting.

The Birmingham Board of Education tonight is scheduled to approve preliminary drawings for the new junior high school to be built in Inker with funds from the recently approved bond issue.

Contractual agreements recently reached with employee groups and additional state revenues have made it necessary for the board to revise its 1966-67 operating budget.

The revision from \$11,972,000 to \$12,588,832 will be considered early Sunday. Estimated income will be revised from \$11,954,000 to \$12,049,000.

Deferred Action Likely on Two Sewer Projects

Deferred action is expected by the City Commission tonight on the application for state approval of a \$1.8-million revenue bond issue to finance two major trunk sewer projects.

Last week, the commission deferred action one week on the bonds to finance construction of the Galloway Creek trunk sewer and a second trunk line along a portion of Opdyke.

The delay was instituted to permit discussion of the bond issue at last night's informal meeting.

The proposed bond issue, which must first be approved by the State Municipal Finance Commission, takes in two projects, one of which is also scheduled as part of the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor system being pushed by Baker County.

Cost of the creek sewer is \$1.1 million, while the Opdyke sewer, which would run from the Auburn treatment plant south to Square Lake Road, is expected to cost \$700,000.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business tonight, the commission is to act on a lease for the downtown Economic Opportunity Center, a six-month lease at \$600 per month.

Also up for commission consideration will be the 1967 budget proposed for Pontiac General Hospital. The budget totals \$9.5 million.

Final action is scheduled on the heating ordinance, which sets up regulations for installation and service of heating and air conditioning equipment.

Press Exec Reappointed

Howard H. Fitzgerald II, publisher of The Pontiac Press, yesterday was reappointed to a one-year term on the Inter-American Press Association's Committee on Freedom of the Press.

Named chairman of the committee was Tom C. Harris, associate editor of The St. Petersburg, Fla., Times.

Also appointed to the committee were George Beebe, Knight Newspapers, as regional vice chairman for the United States, and Ian MacDonald, Thomson Newspapers, as regional vice chairman for Canada.

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Wife Is Shot; Husband Held

Accused of assault with intent to kill his wife, a Pontiac man is held in the Oakland County Jail in \$10,000 bond pending preliminary examination Dec. 27.

Jimmie L. Day, 29, of 96 E. Howard was remanded to custody following his arraignment yesterday before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Occasional snow flurries today, possibly mixed with drizzle or freezing drizzle at times. Highs 30 to 35. Considerable cloudiness and a little colder with a chance of snow flurries tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 22 to 28. Winds west to northwesterly 10 to 17 miles this afternoon and tonight. Outlook for Thursday: Possible snow flurries.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.:
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:04 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:39 a.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:19 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 1:39 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
(As recorded downtown):
6 a.m. 27
7 a.m. 27
8 a.m. 26
9 a.m. 26
10 a.m. 26

Highest temperature
(As recorded downtown):
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Wind direction, speed, gusty, night:
53 miles snow

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown):
Lowest temperature
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Wind direction, speed, gusty, night:
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Forecast
Figures show Low Temperatures Expected until Wednesday Morning
Indicated Precipitation Not Indicated—General Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is expected tonight in New England and mid-Atlantic states, northern Plains and Great Lakes. Rain is predicted for the north Pacific Coast. It will be warmer in northern New England and colder in the northern plateau.

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Jesus Met With Men of All Degrees

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the most thoroughly smug could have missed the irony.

It was not the first time, nor the last, that Jesus was reproached by the ranking, respected peers of His community for the liberality of His associations. He was an unreserved mixer. He snubbed no one.

He was a most comradely man. He had a yen for people.

OBSERVATION

And He observed that overstepping the conventional bounds of compatibility to consort freely with those outside it rankled the circumspect, no matter how you went at it — whether in His own way, or like His solemn friend, the austere, ascetic John the Baptist.

"For John came neither eating nor drinking, and they say, 'He has a demon,'" Jesus noted.

"The Son of man came eating and drinking, and they say, 'Behold, a glutton and a drunkard, a friend of tax collectors and sinners.'"

As for His own approach, He likened it to a joyous wedding celebration, at which He was the bridegroom, and at which friends were supposed to be happy.

RELAXED TALK

Among intimates, he savored warm, relaxed conversation.

Once, at the home of Martha and Mary, when the older sister grew upset about preparing supper and fumed at Mary for sitting immersed in talk with Jesus instead of helping in the kitchen, he minimized the distractions.

"Martha, Martha," He soothed, "you are anxious and troubled about many things."

But personal communications suffered more than things impeding. "Mary has chosen the good portion, which shall not be taken from her."

ACCEPTED PEOPLE

Not that He condoned the vice and exploitation around Him, but He took people as they were, whatever their frailties.

And by their being accepted in love, instead of meeting the usual rejection, they were changed.

Although He spent much time with the illiterate masses of the land, the despairing "ambarets," he also attracted the wealthy intellectuals and devoutly studious Pharisees, including the venerable Nicodemus.

"Rabbi," Nicodemus addressed Jesus, counting Him in the bearded tradition of the Pharisees: "We know that you are a teacher come from God."

However, Nicodemus, Joseph of Arimathea, the great Gam-

lil and other noted Pharisees sympathetic to Jesus' cause on Jerusalem's council, the Sanhedrin, were outnumbered by the impious Sadducees, collaborators with Rome's military rule.

Jesus also unashamedly sought out the lonely and despaired.

In front of a crowd in Jericho, he called out to Rome's rich, hated chief tax collector, Zacchaeus, a short, dumpy man who had climbed a tree to watch.

"Zacchaeus, make haste and come down, for I must stay at your house today." The crowd muttered disapprobally.

BENEVOLENCE

But before Jesus left, that grasping household gave way to warm benevolence.

"... The Son of man came to seek and save the lost."

Once at the house of Simon, among the Pharisees with whom Jesus dined repeatedly, as they lay propped on their elbows around the table, eating and conversing, a desperate prole wandered in.

She fell on her knees, wiped Jesus' feet with tear-trenched hair and anointed His head with expensive oil.

The diners, recognizing the notorious woman, were aghast. But Jesus said: "Her sins, which are many, are forgiven, for she loved much; but he who is forgiven little, loves little."

U.N. Assembly Outlaws War in Outer Space

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly — the end of its 21st session today on a harmonious note highlighted by unanimous approval of a treaty outlawing war in outer space.

The United States and the Soviet Union paved the way for approval of the space treaty by agreeing last week to the terms of the pact, which provides the first legal code governing exploration of space. President Johnson hailed it as the most important arms-control agreement since the limited nuclear test-ban treaty of 1963.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg expressed hope the treaty would open the way to agreement to halt the spread of nuclear weapons on earth.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko described the treaty as a "victory of peace-loving nations against those who want to use space for military purposes."

Secretary-General U. Thant congratulated the assembly on approving the pact which will become law after it is ratified by five governments, including those of the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain.

Thant expressed regret, however, that means had not yet been found to bar all military activities in space.

The Vietnam war, which has cast its shadow over the session, again became the center of attention in the session's final hours when the United States made a new overture to Thant.

Viet Buildup by Australia, New Zealand

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Australia will send an additional 1,500 troops to South Vietnam next year and New Zealand will also boost its fighting force in the embattled Southeast Asian nation, it was announced today.

The troop increases were announced by Prime Minister Harold Holt here by New Zealand Prime Minister Keith Holyoake in Auckland. Both indicated naval assistance will also be given to allied forces in Vietnam.

The additional Australian troops would raise to over 6,000 the number of crack "Aussie" jungle fighters now in South Vietnam. They form one of the best antiguerrilla outfits in the war.

New Zealand has a token force in South Vietnam consisting of an artillery battery and 160 men.

to take a hand in getting peace negotiations going.

Goldberg asked Thant to do whatever he deemed necessary to launch talks aimed at achieving a cease-fire in Vietnam. The approach to Thant was made five days before the start of a 48-hour Christmas truce in Vietnam.

In his letter to Thant, Goldberg pointed out that on Dec. 8 Pope Paul VI "beseeched all concerned to transform this temporary truce into a cessation of hostilities which would become the occasion for sincere negotiations."

The threat of an 11th-hour snag on peacekeeping procedures was averted when the General Assembly voted to shelve the controversial question until its special session set for April to consider the situation in South-West Africa.

Canada had submitted a resolution asking U.N. members to state what forces they could

contribute if requested to join a U.N. peacekeeping operation.

The Soviet Union and France opposed the resolution as an attempt to get around their contention that only the Security Council can authorize peace-

keeping operations. Britain and the United States held that the assembly should act when the council is deadlocked.

The assembly also adopted a U.S. resolution calling on the United Nations to continue ef-

orts to bring about peaceful reunification of Korea as a free, independent state. But first the assembly voted down an amendment by the Soviet bloc to discuss it in the United Nations in the future."

Woman Charged in Windsor Death

WINDSOR (AP) — A woman was charged Monday with leaving the scene of the accident in which a University of Windsor professor of French was killed.

Mrs. Veronica Gignac, 31, of the Windsor suburb of River Canard, has been given until Jan. 4 to enter a plea.

The professor, 45-year-old Dr. Gustave Dupas, died Friday of injuries suffered after he shoved two women companions from the path of a car Thursday.

Name Chairman

DETROIT (AP) — A nursing professor at Wayne State University has been elected chairman of the Educational Administrators, Consultants and Teachers section of the Michigan Nurses Association. Joyce Day will serve two years.

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Judge Won't Dismiss Suit in Bank Case

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge Monday refused to dismiss a \$63 million damage suit in the controversial receivership and sale of Public Bank, but warned attorneys for the plaintiff to produce evidence of an alleged federal antitrust violation.

Federal Judge Fred W. Kaess made the ruling. The damage suit was filed by Harry Granader, former Public Bank director, against the Bank of the Commonwealth.

Commonwealth took over the Public Bank Oct. 12 shortly after a court order placed it in receivership.

Kaess gave Granader's attorneys until Feb. 6 to provide details of how antitrust laws have been violated.

Granader's suit charges a conspiracy to loot Public Bank and to defraud its stockholders. It also charges Commonwealth, its officers and several other banks and the State Banking Commissioner Charles Slay with eliminating competition and working toward a banking monopoly.

"If there is no basis for antitrust action, and if the claims are not sufficiently amended by Feb. 6, I shall dismiss the case," said Kaess.

In seeking the dismissal, attorney William H. Merrill of Commonwealth called the conspiracy charges preposterous and said Granader's suit was a smoke screen to divert attention from his own liability.

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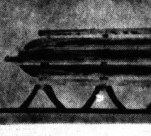
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JEFFERSONVILLE, Vt. — A training camp at Madonna Mountain here for potential United States ski team members has been cancelled because of the lack of snow, a spokesman said Monday.

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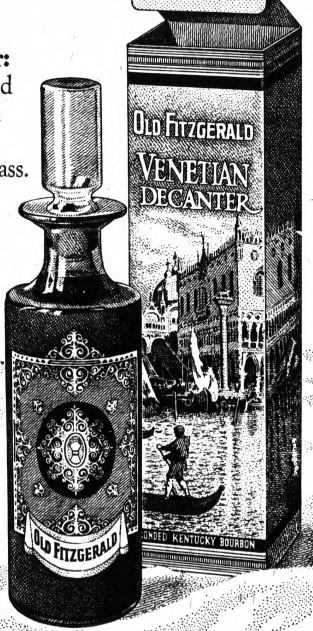
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NHL Scorers Cut to Size

Roger Crozier Takes Shutout Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Mikita and Ken Wharram, Chicago's lightweight scorers, and Roger Crozier, Detroit's bantam goaltender, are cutting their National Hockey League foes down to size.

Nine Spartans Named to Irish Enemy Team

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame's national football champions picked their all-opponent team Monday and named nine players for second-ranked Michigan State to the 22-man squad.

Wayne Ace Sharp in Cage Setback

DETROIT (AP) — Ohio Wesleyan downed Wayne State 78-64 in college basketball Monday night despite a career high tally of 32 points scored by WSU's Marty Letzmann.

Hockey Crown to Norwich 6

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Norwich reignited today as champion of the second annual American College Invitational Hockey Tournament.

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Kentucky Gone From Poll List

By the Associated Press

Kentucky and Brigham Young, both two-time losers last week, tumbled from college basketball's Top Ten this week.

UCLA, of course, remained in the No. 1 spot, polling all 35 first-place votes in the balloting announced today.

Kentucky, which won 27 of 29 games last season in finishing second to Texas Western in the NCAA tournament, suffered an almost unheard-of fate in dropping two games on its home floor. North Carolina beat the Wildcats 64-55 and Florida beat them 78-75.

Those results were enough to drop the Wildcats from fourth to nowhere.

Spring Arbor Takes Opener

Host Cagers Down Ohio '5' in Tourney

SPRING ARBOR (AP) — Host Spring Arbor knocked off Cedarville of Ohio 97-87 Monday in the first round of the second annual Spring Arbor Invitational basketball tournament.

In their first round games, Aquinas defeated Ashland, Ohio, 63-57. Jackson Community College edged Malone of Ohio 94-80 and Hillsdale bumped Olivet 97-75.

Lynn Johnson pumped in 20 points in leading Spring Arbor to victory over Cedarville. Al Knott notched 26 points for the losers and teammate Miles Wilson added 20.

Dennis Alexander and Tom Steiner each netted 21 points in Aquinas' victory over Ashland. Lee Sims topped the Ohio school with 17.

Japan Hikes Medal Total as Asian Games Close

BANGKOK (AP) — The fifth Asian Games came to their conclusion today after 12 days of competition dominated by Japan and marred by incidents which brought out riot police.

The sports-loving King of Thailand, Bhumibol Adulyadej, presided over the late afternoon closing ceremony. Like the opening ceremony Dec. 9, the closing rituals were patterned after the Olympics.

In the gathering dusk, the flag of the host nation for the sixth Asian Games — South Korea — was hoisted, the flame which has been burning throughout the Games was extinguished, and an estimated 2,000 athletes joined spectators in the 30,000-seat stadium to sing their farewells with "Auld Lang Syne."

In the final full day of competition Monday, Japan boosted its gold medal count to 78. Its closest competitors, South Korea and Thailand, wound up with 12 gold medals each.

In the final Monday night, angry Thai fans twice interrupted the game, hurling debris and soft drink bottles onto the court while Thailand was being drubbed by Israel 90-42.

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Second Fiddle QBs Shouting Trade Hopes

Baltimore's Cuozzo, 49ers' George Mira Want New Teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you holler loud and long enough someone's bound to hear you, which is exactly what Gary Cuozzo counted on and why he's already as good as gone to New Orleans, Chicago or New York.

Cuozzo, weary of waiting for Johnny Unitas to hear him after sitting around four years as backup quarterback for the Baltimore Colts, finally told them he had it and wants to be traded.

Similarly, San Francisco's second string quarterback, George Mira, demands he be traded because he's tired of playing second fiddle to John Brodie, but he may not fare as well as Cuozzo.

First of all, Cuozzo hollered louder. And longer. Besides there is more of a market for him than for Mira.

And even after Cuozzo's departure, the Colts figure they'll be all right at quarterback but the Forty Niners aren't so sure if they peddle Mira.

Like Unitas, Cuozzo was signed to a free agent by the Colts and on the relatively infrequent occasions he has filled in at quarterback, he generally looked good.

DISCUSS TRADE
Baltimore Coach Don Shula was not shocked when Cuozzo asked to be traded the other day. He knew the 25-year-old former Virginia star was getting restless. They had discussed it before.

"Gary is like any other player," Shula was quoted. "He feels he can hold down first string on another club."

The chances are he can. Since the Colts still have a word of faith in Unitas, since they still feel he's the greatest quarterback in his elbow and all, and since they privately believe Jim Ward of their taxi squad will be his eventual successor when the day finally does come for a switch, Cuozzo will have his wish granted.

The question now becomes where to send Cuozzo. And the answer is where he will do the most good. For the Colts.

Times have changed with them and they have some obvious holes now. One of their primary needs at the moment is a big dependable running back. Also a linebacker, some good offensive linemen and even a couple of fellows to back them up.

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Ice Team Idle

Minor Leaguers Rebel

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League remained virtually on strike today in protest of what they call "constant harassment" by owner Eddie Shore, a hard-nosed old pro in handling player rebellions.

The entire 23-player squad walked out Monday after Shore rejected a meeting to discuss suspensions of defenseman Dale Rolfe, Bill White and Dave Amadio for alleged "indifferent play."

Later, veteran center Brian Kilrea, a spokesman for the players, was suspended formally by Shore for the same reason. "Speaking for the team, we don't want trouble," Kilrea said. "All we want to do is play hockey under halfway decent playing conditions."

"Hockey is our living. Most of us know nothing else. We feel we should be given the chance to win games and perform as a unit without constant harassment from the management."

Shore suspended the Indians' top three defensemen in the wake of a 5-4 loss to Quebec Saturday night. The defeat was Springfield's fourth straight and left the team with a 4-13-2 record since they opened the season with three victories and a tie.

The squad, except for the suspended defensemen, practiced at 8:30 Monday morning, but then demanded a meeting with

Get Temporary Recruiting Ban

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois football coach Pete Elliott and basketball coach Harry Combes have been requested by acting athletic director Leslie Bryan to refrain talking to prospective players.

The request will be in effect until the Big Ten completes investigation into alleged irregularities in assistance to athletes. The temporary recruiting ban is not expected to have much effect on either coach. Combes is in the midst of the basketball season. While Elliott has been refrained, his assistants have not.

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Shore before taking the ice for an afternoon drill. Informed by Coach Harry Piddimory of Shore's refusal to meet with them, the players walked out of the Coliseum, agreeing to remain away until an agreement over frequent suspensions can be reached.

Shore said he "refused to be dictated to by the group and the players had automatically broken their contracts with their refusal to practice."

He said he was not worried about whether the team would return to practice in preparation for a game with Providence Friday.

"It's up to them," Shore said. "I'll bring in enough players to man two more clubs if I need to in order to meet our scheduled requirements."

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Ex-Hawk Leads Chicago Quint

Jim Washington Helps Defeat St. Louis

By The Associated Press
Jim Washington sat around a year waiting to show the St. Louis Hawks what he could do. The Hawks wish he still were waiting.

St. Louis must have been impressed Monday night by the 6-foot-7 forward, but Washington now is with the Chicago Bulls and it was his performance that helped beat the Hawks 102-97 in Memphis, Tenn., in the night's only National Basketball Association game.

Washington, who averaged only 5.9 points a game his rookie season last year in St. Louis before leaving in the expansion draft, scored 11 points in the final period to nail down the Chicago victory.

Washington's long jumper and tip-in with five minutes left broke an 81-81 tie.

Jerry Sloan, Bob Boozer and Ernie Mueller gave the Villanova graduate plenty of help as the last-place Bulls won their fourth straight and climbed within 1½ games of fourth place and two games of second in the Western Division. Sloan pitched in with 24 points, Boozer 20 and Mueller 18.

The scoring leaders:

1. Mikita, Chicago	13 29 42
2. Sloan, Chicago	16 15 25
3. Gillis, New York	16 15 25
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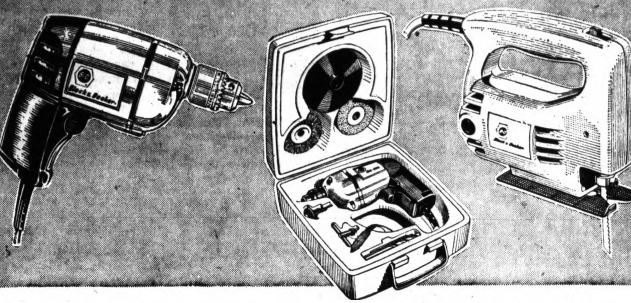
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10-Year Denver Pact Officially in Effect

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Lou Saban, a veteran of pro and college coaching, officially took on Monday the job of moving the Denver Broncos out of the low rent district in the American Football League.

The 45-year-old Saban signed a contract as head coach and general manager for 10 years at a reported salary of \$50,000 a year.

As coach he succeeds Ray Malavasi, promoted from the staff after Mac Speedie resigned in September as head coach. Gerald H. Phipps, club owner, has been acting general manager.

"My chief aim is to give Denver the best in football," Saban told a news conference, "and with a 10-year-contract I do have time."

In order to sign the pact Saban had to get out of his contract as head coach at the University of Maryland, where he had three years to go.

He has coached two other AFL clubs, the Boston Patriots and the Buffalo Bills. His Boston team finished last in 1965, but two of his Bills teams won championships in 1964-65, something no other AFL club has done.



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ON TARGET — Carrying a sizable share of the scoring load this season for Waterford's Skippers is senior forward Bill Hill, who'll be in action this evening when he and his teammates travel to LaPeer. Hill is averaging almost 14 points a game.

Time Out Too Often Costly for Rec Quint

One time out too many cost the Amigo Club a possible victory last night in city recreation basketball play.

With two seconds remaining and the score tied, a technical foul was called on the Celts because one of their players called time out. The team already had taken the five allowed.

Sammy Sole stepped to the free throw line and sank the toss to give Perry Drugs a 58-57 victory.

Other games last night weren't as close.

McDonald's rolled over Highland Lakes, 92-33; All-Stars whipped Unbeatable, 58-39; Packers had no trouble with Auburn Hills, 71-35; Booth Homes defeated Oxford Meridian, 69-47; and Amigo Club downed Local 653 by a 66-39 count.

Sole was the top scorer in the game with 25 points. Si Green, Rudy Hanson and Fred Davis each scored 12 for the Celts.

Dennis Diehm went on a scoring rampage for McDonald's. He hit 17 field goals and four free throws for 30 points. Teammate Doug Turner netted 20. Jim Harper had 20 for Highland.

Willie Radcliff's 21 markers and Sam Cole's 16 paced the All-Stars who led only 22-19 at the half. A 20-4 third period margin proved decisive.

Packers raced to a 34-12 half-time lead and coasted past Auburn. Cecil Jones' 16 led the winners. Ed Quirk added 14 to the winning total.

Larry Hughes tossed in 18 points and Scott Mentz 17 to

Cincinnati in Squeaker; N. C. Romps

By the Associated Press
His Cincinnati teammates call Ken Calloway Cab... for obvious reasons.

Opposing coaches call third-ranked North Carolina terrific and the reasons are just as obvious.

Calloway was the hero Monday night as the seventh-ranked Bearcats squeezed past Colorado 66-64 at Cincinnati. Meanwhile, North Carolina continued to punish visitors from the North, walloping Columbia 96-66 in the opening round of the Tampa Invitational Basketball Tournament at Tampa, Fla.

It was Cincinnati's sixth straight victory and the fourth the Bearcats have won by two points or less. Calloway grabbed a rebound with two seconds left and sank the winning basket. It came after John Howard, who had the winners with 24 points, missed a free throw.

Coach Tay Baker, sweating through Cincinnati's close ones,

lauded his team. "I have all the respect in the world for them. They hung in there and didn't quit." The game was tied seven times and the lead changed hands 16 times.

Florida State is North Carolina's next test in the Tampa Tourney finale. The Seminoles gained the championship round with an 83-67 triumph over the Citadel. Jeff Hogan led FSU with 25 points.

Fourth-ranked Texas Western used a big rebound advantage to ease past Wichita 74-40 at El Paso. David Lattin's 18 points led the defending NCAA champion Miners, who pulled down 50 rebounds to only 30 for the Shockers.

New Mexico, rated No. 6, got 36 points from Mel Daniels and 16 from Ben Monroe, who hit on eight of nine from the field, in an 84-64 victory over visiting North Dakota.

St. John's walloped ninth-ranked Kansas 64-44 with Sonny Dove pouring in 27 points and grabbing 16 rebounds in a virtual one-man show for the unbeaten Redmen, who've won five straight. Touring Kansas, which won its first six games, has dropped two in a row.

Vanderbilt, No. 10, ruined Florida's unbeaten record, whipping the Gators, 77-69 at Nashville, Tenn. Tom Hagan scored 20 points and Bob Warren 18 for the Commodores; won 7-1. Florida is 4-1.

All 10 starters reached double digits as Northwestern outlasted Tulane 121-116 in a wild one at New Orleans. Both teams hit better than 50 per cent from the field. Ron Kozicki led the Wildcats with 26 points while Johnny Arthurs' 25 paced the Green Wave.

SHARE DUTIES
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Ron Guziak scored 22 points, leading Duquesne to a 79-72 victory over San Francisco State. Georgia Tech got 23 points from Pres July and downed Brown 92-73.

South Carolina routed Elon 102-78, Georgetown ended Rutgers 10-game winning streak, 90-87, and Wisconsin won 87-74 in the Big Ten, Wyoming

Blue-Gray 11s Await Clash

U. of M.'s Detweiler Impresses Coach

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Rival coaches for Saturday's Blue-Gray battle are approaching the all-star football game with optimism.

"Our boys know what they're doing and are coming along real well," Gray Coach John Bridgers of Baylor said.

Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, head man for the Blue team, was equally happy.

"They're really anxious to start knocking," he said of the North team. "We have to hold them back."

Dobbs was particularly pleased with the performance in Monday's practice of Michigan's Jim Detweiler.

"He runs hard all the time, even in dummy drills," Dobbs said.

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Birmingham Team Posts Swim Win

Berkshire Junior High School of Birmingham won the Oakland University Open Junior High Relay Swim Meet over the weekend by accumulating 210 points.

Berkshire swimmers broke five records in seven events. RO Kimball Junior high was second and Birmingham Derby was third.

Other point totals included Birmingham Covington 112, Birmingham Baroun 102, Hazel Park JHS 86, John Glenn JHS 62, Pontiac Washington 58, Rochester JHS 42 and Madison Heights Wilkinson 28.

Lion Contract to Big Tackle

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions announced today the signing of Randy Winkler of Tarleton State College, Tex., to a 1967 National Football League contract.

Winkler, 6-foot-5 and 260 pounds, played tackle for three years, then shifted to offensive end this year.

He was drafted last year as a redshirt future.

Ruyn Picked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Ruyn, the University of Kansas sophomore who set a world record of 3:51.3 for the mile on July 17, was named winner today of the L. D. Benedette award as the U.S. athlete who turned in the finest single performance at home or abroad during 1966.



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