

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

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Vote on Parochialism Looms in the House

From Our News Wires
LANSING — The legislative boxing ring has been cleared for a rematch between House supporters and opponents of state aid to private, and parochial schools.

The House Appropriations Committee voted 104 to report out the \$1-billion 1970-71 state school aid bill early today, including the controversial section allotting \$25 million to nonpublic schools.

Related Story, Page A-2

The committee voted to recommend the bill for House passage after a marathon seven-hour work session.

Before reporting the bill out, the economy-minded committee slashed more than \$40 million worth of the \$63 million added to the bill last week by House Education Committee members.

One of the biggest cuts occurred when members decreased from \$20 million to \$10 million the amount of money earmarked for school capital outlay projects.

Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, said debate probably would not begin immediately, because Republicans still have not settled some caucus issues relating to the bill.

PRESSURE TURNED UP

Proponents of parochialism are hoping not to see a replay of last spring's House battle when supporters fell six votes short.

Since that time, organized groups on both sides of the issue have turned up the pressure on lawmakers.

At a news conference yesterday, Ryan predicted parochialism would pass, but declined to estimate what the vote would be.

He indicated some opponents of parochialism would vote for the bill anyway because of the public school allotment.

On the other side of the aisle, House Republican leader Robert E. Waldron of Grosse Pointe has predicted a two to three vote shortage for supporters.

But however the vote turns out, the issue undoubtedly will draw one of the Legislature's largest audiences in history, with lobbyists and pressure groups filling the front row seats.

Meanwhile, a proposal to create a five-member, appointed State Board of Education, once defeated in the Senate, was up for a second vote in the upper chamber.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, indicated yesterday, however, that the showdown vote on the resolution may come still later in the week.



Mrs. Bailey And Ailing Mascot 'Perky'

Peck of Pathos for Parakeet

By LARRY ADCOCK

A hospital will be on pins and needles tomorrow afternoon while its mascot — a parakeet named "Perky" — undergoes surgery for a tumor.

Perky, a 4-year-old green-and-gold parakeet, has been center stage at Pontiac State Hospital for three weeks, since a tumor was detected just below his chest.

Perky is an otherwise chipper "cheeper." Mrs. John Bailey of the community relations office says he has a "definite personality" that includes wolf whistles and such phrases as "I'm a pretty boy" and "Hiya, Baby."

Surgery will be performed in the animal research area on hospital grounds by a volunteer veterinarian friend of a staff psychiatrist.

IN ATTENDANCE

Mrs. Bailey will probably be asked to be in attendance at the operation.

"His chances are about 50-50, depending on whether it is a skin tumor or whether the vet will have to pass through an organ," Mrs. Bailey said.

It is not known whether parakeets talk about their operations.

Man Convicted Under Riot Law

In what authorities believe is the first successful prosecution of a 1968 state law stemming from the 1967 Detroit riot, a Pontiac man was found guilty today in Oakland County Circuit Court of inciting a riot.

A jury of six men and six women returned the verdict against John Drake, 25, of 689 N. Perry after hearing testimony for five days.

Drake also was found guilty of two other charges stemming from the incident last June 22: assaulting a police officer and escaping from lawful custody.

The charges rose out of a party which sheriff's deputies had been called to investigate at the Oakland Township Apartments, 2749 Patrick Henry, Avon Township.

100 PERSONS ATTENDED

The more than 100 persons attending the party became excited because of abusive statements made by Drake toward the police officers, according to authorities.

Neither Circuit Judge Frederick C. Zeem, who will sentence Drake Jan. 6, nor Assistant Prosecutor Brooks Patterson, who tried the case, knew of anyone convicted of the state law previously.

Drake faces up to 10 years for inciting a riot, up to two years for assault and up to one year for escaping.

Waterford Trustees OK Sewer Ordinance

The Waterford Township Board last night unanimously approved a sanitary sewer ordinance that will cost each resident of the eastern half of the township from \$2 to \$30.

The ordinance set requirements and fees for connecting homes and commercial buildings to sewer laterals in the Waterford area served by the \$28-million Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor project which stretches through six townships, Macomb County to the Detroit River.

Major fees will be \$720 for connection to treatment facilities and \$1,680 for use of laterals. A homeowner would have to pay to run a line from house to street at \$2 to \$3 per foot.

In areas where laterals exist, Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson noted, only the \$720 fee will be assessed.

A maximum grand total of all costs

involved amounts to \$2,590 cash or \$4,390 over a 30-year period including interest, the ordinance states.

A projected 17,181 customers will begin paying fees in the summer of 1971 via bills from the Township Water Department.

The township has bonding applications before the state and is awaiting formal approval from Lansing to go ahead with the bond sale. Johnson said the board hopes to begin the bond sale in early 1970.

Adoption of the new ordinance came about after a few brief questions by some trustees and a general discussion among the audience and the board.

A few audience members complained of added mortgage costs to their property, but Trustee Ted McCullough pointed out money would increase in value in proportion to the amount assessed against each home.

"Until we get some tax base expansion here, the costs of necessary projects will have to be paid by the individual homeowners. It's just too much in some cases for the homeowner to handle himself. We need tax help," Johnson commented.

An audience spokesman questioned the township's need to participate, Johnson said, "without the sewer project, the state would step in and make us adopt a sewer program under state direction."



LOOKING AHEAD — Oakland University Chancellor Durward B. Varner, flanked by his wife, Paula (right), and daughter, Susan, spoke at Lincoln, Neb., yesterday after being named to the chancellorship of the University of Nebraska, effective Feb. 1.

AP Wirephoto

Charter Group Hit by Taylor

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. has labeled advocates of the proposed City Charter change in Thursday's special election as "a special interest group."

He said, "We should stop changing our charter by the piecemeal, confusing method now being used," and he also questioned legality of the ballot proposition.

The election calls for having city commissioners elected by district only — a system used by the city before 1963. It was placed on the ballot by the Pontiac Council of Concerned Citizens (PCCC), which collected some 6,200 signatures.

The ballot question contains two other proposed changes, lowering com-

Analysis, Page A-14

missioners' age requirement from 30 to 25 years and residency requirement from five to one year.

'SHOULD BE SEPARATE'

Mayor Taylor stated the three issues should be entirely separate: "This amendment has been proposed in this fashion by those who drafted the petition to confuse the voters. Each citizen should be very sure he understands how his vote will affect the future of the city."

His statement also reads: "The presentation of the petitions at such a time as to cause this special election to be held at the busy holiday season is another tactic that I trust the citizens will not overlook."

"I hope the people will get out and vote Thursday. If they don't, they may wake up Friday morning and find that a special interest group has changed their form of city government."

Mayor Taylor stated he doubts legality of the proposition due to its wording. "I believe that if it (charter change) should carry, it could be contested by any citizen of Pontiac."

Mayor Taylor earlier announced he was in favor of an entirely new charter for the city to follow the 1970 census and redistricting of the city.

OU Staff Is Echoing Plaudits for Varner

By MARY SUNDRSTROM

The boss is tops, according to key administrators and charter staff members at Oakland University.

Stunned at news that OU Chancellor Durward B. Varner is leaving at the end of January to become chancellor of the three-campus University of Nebraska, OU personnel were in accord yesterday in feeling there will be a terribly big gap when he's gone.

"I don't know who will replace him, but it will be difficult for the new person to fill those Texas-league boots," said Lowell Eklund, dean of continuing education who has worked closely with the Texas-born Varner for 15 years, including five years at Michigan State

University before they both came to Oakland.

Eklund called Varner an "intellectual giant and an innovative genius."

"He has a superb sense of humor and an ability to say the right thing at the right time to any audience," said Eklund.

Varner has overseen Oakland's tremendous growth since it opened 10 years ago.

Varner announced yesterday he came to the "difficult decision" to accept the Nebraska post "after concluding that in these turbulent times 10 years may be long enough for any president or chancellor on a single campus."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Nixon to Withdraw 50,000 More GIs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is pulling out another 50,000 troops from South Vietnam but over a longer period than he allowed for previous withdrawals, evidently because of the growing possibility of a major new enemy offensive.

Nixon announced his third cutback in a television speech last night.

He set April 15, four months from now, as the deadline for removing the 50,000.

Related Stories, Pages A-4, C-15

For his two previous withdrawals he had allowed about three months each.

The President coupled his announcement with a renewed warning to North Vietnam that he will take "strong and effective measures" if he finds that "increased enemy action jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam."

'CAUTIOUSLY OPTIMISTIC'

At the same time he said he had received "cautiously optimistic" reports from observers and from U.S. civilian and military leaders in Vietnam.

Nixon said, however, "there is one disturbing new element in the situation": "Enemy infiltration has increased substantially. It has not yet reached the point where our military leaders believe the enemy has developed the capability to mount a major offensive, but we are watching the situation closely to see whether it could develop to that extent."

His choice of an April 15 target date to complete the new troop withdrawal, of-

ficials said, gives him more flexibility to assess — and if necessary adjust to — a Communist offensive and still meet his withdrawal deadline.

The actual troop level when Nixon made his first announcement was 542,500 men, which is scheduled to be reduced to 432,500 by April 15.

Nixon said he had designated Philip Habib, a career diplomat who has been active in the Paris talks for 18 months, "as the acting head of our delegation with the personal rank of ambassador."

Draft Calls to Be Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today that draft calls will be reduced next year about 10 per cent because of President Nixon's decision to withdraw another 50,000 men from Vietnam by mid-April.

Laird told a news conference a reduction from the planned draft of about 250,000 men next year will be possible because the total strength of U.S. armed forces will be reduced by virtually all of 50,000 being withdrawn from Vietnam over the next four months.

Draft calls already have been slashed heavily as the Nixon administration's "Vietnamization" program moved forward.

In Today's Press

Hepatitis Boost
Doctor-blames drug abuse — PAGE A-3

Dog, Cat for Yule?
Animals waiting at two places in Pontiac — PAGE D-4

Gun Control
Importers turn manufacturers to exploit loophole — PAGE A-5

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In Michigan Senate

Tax Break for Elderly Aired

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Senate is eyeing a more than \$8-million tax break for taxpayers over 65.

One member wants to include those under 65 who would qualify for Social Security payments because of total disability under provisions of the exemption bill now pending in the upper chamber.

The House passed the bill by an unusual 102-0 vote earlier this session after failing by one vote to boost the current \$2,500 exemption by \$1,000. House action did increase the allowable income from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

In preliminary discussion Monday night, the Senate adopted a committee proposed amendment that would increase the ex-

emption to \$3,000 for homesteads of persons at least 65 years old whose income does not exceed \$6,000.

Deleted from the House version was a clause making the measure retroactive.

The bill, was not, however, advanced from the preliminary stage to final-vote position. Such action was expected later this week.

Sen. John Toepke, R-Cadillac, moved to include disabled persons under 65 who receive Social Security. Action on his amendment was postponed for the day.

Some 350 retirees wearing "Senior Power" buttons showed up in Lansing to lobby for the measure last week.

Praise of Varner Nader Blasts Safety Bill Echoing at OU

(Continued From Page One)

"It would be a serious understatement to say he will be missed at Oakland," said Robert W. Swanson, director of business affairs who has been on the OU staff with Varner for 10 years.

FAMILY MISSED TOO

Swanson said he felt the departure of Varner's family will be "as great a loss to the university community as will the chancellor."

"He has done an outstanding job at Oakland and we're going to miss him," said Troy Crowder, assistant to the chancellor.

"Still we are all happy for the Varners for it appears they have a tremendous opportunity and one that will interest them in Nebraska," Crowder added.

At Nebraska, Varner will replace former chancellor Clifford Hardin, who was Varner's one-time superior as dean of the MSU College of Agriculture. Hardin has since become U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

Among Varner's achievements at Oakland, an MSU affiliate now seeking independence, were making it the summer home of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the home of the John Fernald Repertory Co.

Most-often heard comments from Oakland personnel yesterday were about "Woody's" boundless energy and a "friendliness to everyone — 'he they president or groundskeeper' — his 'effervescent personality,' and his ability to establish rapport with students, faculty and staff."

"My pet name for him is 'Winsome Woody,'" said Mrs. Mondine McNeil, a charter staff member and a secretary. "He is extremely gracious and very informal — it's no problem at all to call him 'Woody,'" said Varner's pastor, the Rev. Alfred Davies of the University Presbyterian Church, Avon Township.

PHASES OUT CHAPTER

"His leaving in a way phases out a chapter of the university," he added.

Interim Michigan State President Walter Adams termed Varner's decision to leave OU "a painful loss to higher education and arts in Michigan."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has zoned in on the Nixon administration's safety bill for workers, calling it weak, industry-oriented and a "sham not worthy of consideration."

"After praising the 'silent majority,' the present administration displays its true intention and crushes the hopes of the blue-collar working man for safer working conditions and the prospect of more adequate injury compensation," Nader said.

He told a Senate labor subcommittee yesterday that "When the chips are down, this silent majority receives the back of a callous hand."

Nader singled out for criticism a provision of the administration bill which he

said would give industry-related standards groups de facto control of setting health and safety standards.

DRAWN-OUT PROCEDURES

"This unprecedented delegation of federal responsibility to private, industry dominated groups is further encumbered by drawn out compliance procedures that make a mockery of enforcements," he said.

Nader said an entirely new bill should be written—but only after hearings which include on-site inspection and testimony from injured workers are held.

He also criticized some labor leaders for what he called their "pathetic, unprepared, sleepy, indifferent posture" on the problem.

N.J. Tax Probe Charges In

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Federal Judge Lawrence A. Whipple said today he had received two sealed indictments in which numerous defendants had been charged as a result of a grand jury probe of the Internal Revenue Service.

The judge issued bench warrants for the defendants, who were being rounded up by federal agents. About a dozen were sought, the judge said.

Last week, U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said "massive" indictments would result from the federal grand jury's probe of the IRS.

The panel has been investigating possible links between the IRS and the Mafia, alleged corruption in Newark's municipal government, and gambling.

EARLIER REPORT

The Evening News of Newark had reported earlier the indictments were pending.

So far the grand jury has subpoenaed Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, who pleaded the Fifth Amendment, several municipal officials and IRS workers.

Addonizio, who faces possible suspension under state law for refusing to testify, is awaiting a ruling by a federal court judge on whether he may invoke the Fifth Amendment.

The mayor did admit in open court

that he knows alleged Mafia figure Anthony "Tony Boy" Boiaro, who is being sought for questioning by the grand jury.

The Evening News also reported today that threats of indictments against officials of an engineering firm and a coded diary were factors which led to a break in the grand jury's probe of alleged corruption in Newark City Hall.

The coded diary was turned over to a member of U.S. Atty. Frederick B. Lacey's staff, the paper said. It was allegedly kept by one of the principal figures in the investigation.

The sources in the new information about the chronology of the investigation declined to be identified.

Laced declined comment.

1st Federal Exec Heads C. of C.

James Clarkson, president of First Federal Savings of Oakland, yesterday was elected president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce for 1970.

He succeeds E. Eugene Russell, Pontiac district manager of Michigan Bell, who ends two terms as president of the organization.

Other officers elected by the board of directors include William Quigley, regional public relations manager for General Motors Corp., first vice president; Ben R. Hawkins, president of Hawkins Equipment Co., second vice president; William Whitfield, attorney with Patterson, Patterson, Barrett & Whitfield, secretary; and Harold B. Euler, former administrator of Pontiac General Hospital, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors for three-year terms were Wallace Schroth, assistant division manager of Pontiac Consumers Power Co.; T. C. Dorais, personnel director of Pontiac Motor Division; John Harrington, manager of Sear's; Ron Wilde, manager of T&C Federal Credit Union; and Robert Ward, manager of the Pontiac Mall J. L. Hudson Co.

Re-elected for three years were John Hanson, manager of Michigan Credit Counsellors; Charles Tucker, owner of Tucker Realty and Lewis Wint, owner of Wint Funeral Home, Clarkson.

Newly elected for two years are William Morgan, manager of WPON, and Ray Schroeder, manager of Kmart. Robert Skerratt, of the Clarkson office of State Farm Insurance was elected for a one-year term.

Bloomfield Hills Collegian Killed

WELLSVILLE, Kan. (AP) — An Ottawa University student from Michigan was killed today when his car struck a bridge projection on U.S. 35, about one mile southeast of Wellsville, Kan.

The Kansas Highway Patrol reported the victim was Jonathan L. Simmons, 21, of 2651 Squirrel, Bloomfield Hills, who was attending the university in Ottawa, Kan.

Birmingham News

Powers Sought by Police

BIRMINGHAM — The board of education will ask the City Commission to adopt ordinances that will give the city's police department greater authority on property controlled by the school board.

A meeting with Police Chief Darryl Brustle has resulted in the proposed ordinance that will be presented to the City Commission Jan. 6, according to Supt. of Schools John Blackhall Smith.

Dr. Smith said the first section would permit the apprehension of loiterers on school property. He noted that at present time, the police department has no authority to remove individuals who may be on school premises but who do not appear to be creating any disturbances.

"A suspected drug peddler might be in a school parking lot, but under present regulations, the police would have difficulty in making an arrest," Dr. Smith explained.

POLICE AUTHORITY

The superintendent said the school section of the proposed ordinance will give the police authority in those instances where people who have a right to be in the school building are creating a disturbance detrimental to the welfare of the school.

The proposed ordinance would cover private as well as public schools.

The personnel office of the Birmingham School District has reported there are 12 professional staff positions available in the school system.

The vacancies have been created since the beginning of the school year through resignations or leave of absences.

Most of the teaching vacancies, which are to be filled by Dec. 19 or at the beginning of the second semester on Jan. 26, are at the elementary level. There are three junior high school openings, one high school position and a special services slot.

The superintendent's office said the reason for the vacancies are due to the usual causes such as matrimony, maternity and husband's transfer.

Nixon to Press Button

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 5,000 red and white lights on the national Christmas tree will be illuminated today when President Nixon presses a button.

The ceremony on the Ellipse, located south of the White House, marks the opening of the 1969 Christmas Pageant of Peace.

When You Test Ride the Big MACH III

HANG ON TIGHT!



This is the fastest moving, fastest accelerating two-wheeled stock motorcycle. Big three cylinder design with 500 c.c. that outperforms the 750's. A full 60 Horses with top speed of 124 MPH. Blasts through the 1/4 mile of an unbeatable 12.4 seconds, and all this is stock. GOT IT? GET IT at \$895 PLUS TAX.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today partly cloudy and not much temperature change. High 27 to 32. Tonight mostly cloudy and not so cold, low 20 to 25. Wednesday cloudy and a little warmer. High 26 to 41. Thursday outlook: mostly cloudy and warmer. Winds northwest 5 to 15 miles per hour becoming variable under 10 miles per hour by evening and southerly 5 to 15 miles late tonight and Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent today, 5 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 12

At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.

Direction: North

Sun sets Tuesday at 5:20 p.m.

Sun rises Wednesday at 7:56 a.m.

Moon rises Tuesday at 12:32 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures

6 a.m. 12 12 m. 21

8 a.m. 13 12:30 a.m. 25

9 a.m. 13 2 p.m. 25

10 a.m. 18

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 29

Lowest temperature 12

Mean temperature 20.5

Weather: Sunny

Monday in Pontiac

(as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 28

Lowest temperature 17

Mean temperature 22.5

Weather: Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures

This Date in 97 Years

55 in 1959

2 in 1951

Monday's Temperatures

Albany 27 15 Denver 44 25

Albuquerque 30 18 Des Moines 24 13

Albany 30 18 Des Moines 24 13

Albany 30 18 Des Moines 24 13

Albany 30 18 Des Moines 24 13

Albany 30 18 Des Moines 24 13

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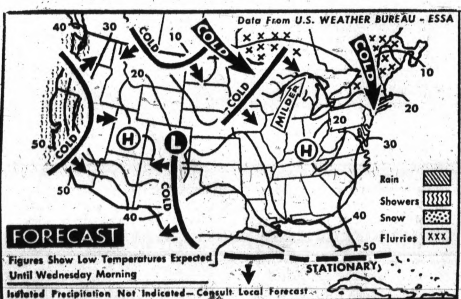
Albany 30 18 Des Moines 24 13

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Albany 30 18 Des Moines 24 13

Albany 30 18 Des Moines 24 13

Albany 30 18 Des Moines 24 13



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow flurries are predicted tonight for the Northeast and showers are forecast for much of the West Coast area. Cold weather is expected in the northern Midwest and Northeast.



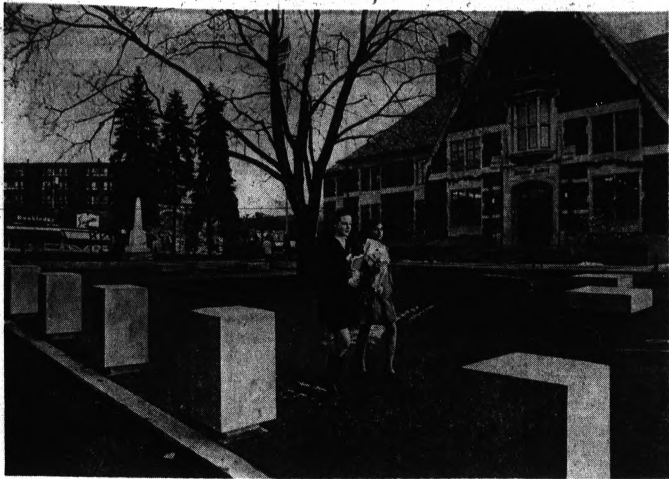
\$7 to spend?

Surprise her with one of these Warner's smoothies from Hudson's

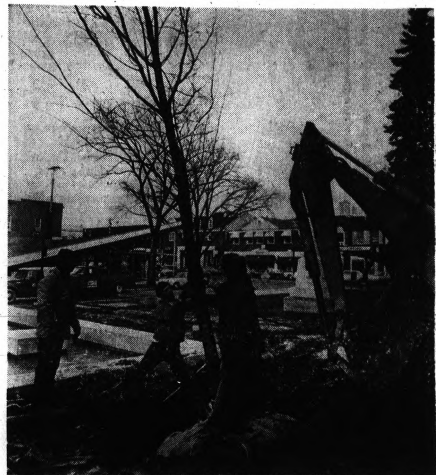
She'll love the sleek lines, delicate detailing of Warner's shapely slips. Nice too, you can find them for just \$7 in Hudson's Daytime Lingerie, Pontiac, Ist. A. Lightly contoured bra slip with soft fiberfill lining, adjustable straps. Smooth nylon tricot skirt. In white, sizes short 32-36A, 32-38B and 32-38C. At only \$7. B. Nylon tricot skirt won't cling, even after countless washings. Nylon stretch bodice conforms to your curves. White. Mini 32-36, short 32-38, average 34-40... Just \$7

It's Christmas time at HUDSON'S

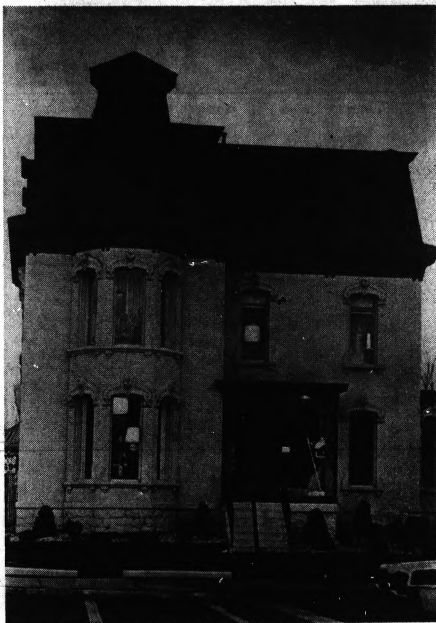
Extra hours to shop conveniently at Hudson's Pontiac Mall. Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Students Stroll On Civic Plaza



Workmen 'Street-Scope' Henrietta



Town House Gets A New Life And Look

Birmingham Retouching Classic Look

By NED ADAMSON
BIRMINGHAM — The "Birmingham look" is getting a new touch.

The city is currently adding to its reputation for master planning and sound zoning practices through initiation of an \$800,000 urban design plan.

When completed in 1973, the refurbishing will add an even more quality look to the town known for its fine shops and well-maintained central business district.

The new civic plaza next to the municipal building and the Henrietta Street pilot project have just been completed. The expanded in-laid brick sidewalks, "street-scaping," new lighting and concrete benches on Henrietta will give residents a view of what the entire urban design project will look like when completed throughout the city.

One of the city's landmarks, a stately Victorian town house on Woodward at Brown, which has been converted into a business building housing dress shops, photographer's studio and a beauty salon, marks a recent trend in Birmingham city planning.

Several older residences surrounding the central business district have been converted into commercial offices, boutiques, art galleries and other small business establishments.

The town house and other old-building renovations are fine examples of what can be done to avoid urban blight and bring old landmarks into the spirit of the "total" appearance of the community.

City government officials here are quick to point out that Birmingham didn't attain its classic suburban look simply because of a wealthy population.

Money does help, officials here admit, but they insist the shaping and maintenance of the appearance in the business area has developed from a long-term conscientious effort by the city commissions and the township to make sure the community refrains from attaining the sprawling characteristics stemming from commercially exploited boom-type growth.

Strong enforcement and upgrading of zoning and building ordinances plus strict adherence to a master plan, which is continually revised, are regarded as the key tools, according to city planner William Brownfield, in holding and enhancing the Birmingham look.

Birmingham possibly got the jump on most communities of its size (29,000) when it adopted its first master plan in 1929.

At that time master planning was a relatively new concept, and only the largest metropolitan centers used such plans. The master plan has set the pace and tone of city government here ever since.

Doctor Says Abusers Prey to Disease

Drug Shots, Hepatitis Tied

By JEAN SAILE

The "trip" induced by drug injection may wind up in the hospital.

Dr. Bernard Berman, county health director, attributes a doubled rate of hepatitis cases among 14- to 25-year-olds in the county to infections caused by needle transmissions.

Berman points out that hepatitis, a liver inflammation, generally strikes in the 5-to-10 age group. This year 294 cases have been reported, primarily from the Birmingham, Southfield and Bloomfield area, and of these 60 per cent are in the higher age group.

The figures compare to an over-all 184 cases last year, of which only 33 per cent were in the 14-to-25 group.

MARCHES, FESTIVALS

"There is no good reason for hepatitis to concentrate in this age group," he said. "It must be due to needle transmissions."

He added that peace marches and folk festivals, often noted for their totally unsanitary conditions, are contributing factors to the disease spread.

Authorities across the country have noted a marked increase in hepatitis cases this year with a rash of new cases occurring this fall.

It was recently reported that 10 cases of hepatitis have occurred among students at Birmingham Groves High School since Nov. 4.

Berman says research into hepatitis leads authorities to believe it can be caused by a group of viruses. The disease, which can be fatal, is transmitted by needle or by infected wastes absorbed internally. Berman believes that in many cases the disease is uncurable.

The needle variety takes about six weeks to incubate, the ingested type about three weeks. It can show up as mild nausea accompanied by a low-grade temperature or it can show up through a yellow discoloration of the skin induced by jaundice. The latter generally requires hospitalization, the doctor said.

The cure for this disease, which Berman classifies as akin to pneumonia, can take two months or it can take a year, depending on severity. There is no treatment other than rest and diet.

Berman noted that the department has gamma globulin available for families where a member is infected. The gamma globulin does not prevent the disease from spreading, it merely mitigates its severity, he said.

He discourages against widespread use of the antibody serum. "The injection by which gamma globulin is introduced to the body can in itself cause hepatitis," he said.

Oakland County's increase in hepatitis cases has been placed under the review of the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta, Ga., and a team of investigators will likely be in the area in January to make full investigation, the Oakland County Health Department was informed today.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1969 A-3

Magistrate Gets OK to Practice

OXFORD — Oakland County's first court magistrate under the District Court system has been authorized to practice by the County Board of Supervisors.

Attorney Carl R. Ruebelman, 30, of 5309 Baldwin has been appointed by Judge Robert L. Shipper of the 52nd District Court, Rochester, to serve as an attorney-magistrate in the Oxford-Orion area.

As an attorney-magistrate, Ruebelman can hear cases involving land contracts and landlord-tenant relations not possible for a nonlawyer magistrate under the law.

He can also hear pleas in local ordinance and misdemeanor matters, make arraignments, set bond and perform marriages, though he cannot preside over trials. All contested cases must still be heard by Judge Shipper.

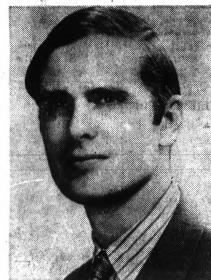
Ruebelman will work from his law office at 95 S. Washington, Oxford, where he has practiced law since Sept. 1968. He is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Detroit Law School.

Troy Sets Hearing for Jan. 19 on Site

TROY — A public hearing for Jan. 19, 1970, was set last night for rezoning a 79-acre site that was formerly the Jim Robbins Co. airstrip.

The City Commission set the hearing to decide whether the tract of land should remain zoned for light industrial use or should be rezoned for Office-Service-Commercial (OSC). Developers have proposed plans calling for two million square feet of office space, including one office building as high as "10 to 12" stories.

The land, which is bordered by Stevenson Highway on the west and I-75 freeway on the east, was recommended for rezoning by the planning commission. However, the city planning director, Laurence G. Keisling, has asked that the land remain in its present classification.



CARL R. RUEBELMAN

W. Bloomfield Nixes Rezoning

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — An appeal by Boron Oil Co. for the Township Board to rezone a parcel of land on the southwest corner of Maple and Middlebelt from residential to commercial was denied last night.

Last month the township planning commission had denied Boron's request without a public hearing. Last night the motion was denied again without calling for a public hearing. The board felt the proposal didn't have enough merit to take it to a public hearing, according to Township Supervisor John Doherty.

The surrounding area is single family dwellings and a few churches.

The board approved rezoning of several plots on Orchard Lake just north of Northwestern Highway from residential to office and business classifications. The four plots involved are largely surrounded by businesses.

Police-Levy Election in Highland Today

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Polls are open until 8 p.m. today for voters to decide on a proposed two-mill levy (for 10 years) for establishment, and maintenance of a full-time police force.

Proposed is a four-man department, including a working chief to be assisted by highly trained volunteers. Polls are at the township post office, 185 John, and the fire station, 3750 Duck Lake.

For Family, Colleagues, It's a Time for Mourning

By TIM McNULTY

There is a season for everything...
A time for giving birth,
A time for dying...

A bitter cold wind swept through the officers' coats as they stood in attention. An honor guard carried the casket of Troy Patrolman Charles E. Smetana into White Chapel Mausoleum.

His widow and their two children followed behind. More than 400 police officers from 52 area departments stood outside through the brief service.

Smetana, 33, of 1756 Castleton, died early Thursday morning after he lost control of his patrol car and crashed into an abutment at Big Beaver and I-75, within sight of the police station.

He was answering an accident call at 2:30 a.m. when his car apparently hit-ice and skidded into the bridge abutment, according to police Capt. Robert Mortenson.

'ONE OF MOST RESPECTED'

Smetana was the first patrolman to die in the line of duty since the city's incorporation in 1955.

"He was one of the most respected men on the force," said Troy Mayor Jule R. Famularo, "Patrolman Smetana was a real public servant — a great individual and a great father."

A time for tears,
A time for laughter,
A time for mourning...

Smetana was a veteran of the U.S. Marines, served on the Detroit police force for three years and had been on the Troy force since October 1966.

The City Council passed a resolution last night, citing Smetana for his "inspiration and energetic devotion (that) has contributed immeasurably to the successful development and growth of our police department and the city."

MEMORIAL FUND

His fellow officers have established a memorial fund for his widow, Josie and their children, Angela, 12 and Charles E. Jr., 9. It is the Charles E. Smetana Memorial Fund, c/o The Troy Police Officers Association, City of Troy Police Department, 500 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

"What can I say," one patrolman answered about Smetana, "He was well liked by everybody. He was one of my buddies."

Outside, the officers waited. The Oakland County sheriff's deputies fired a 21-rifle salute. A bugler sounded taps.

A time for war,
A time for peace.

Salary Hikes Cut for Road Panel

The three members of the Oakland County Road Commission, who thought they had \$2,000 raises coming, will only get \$1,500, with an additional \$500 going to the chairman.

Members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Personnel Practices Committee yesterday undertook the parring which would result in commissioners being paid \$13,500 each with the chairman receiving \$14,500. The chairman already is compensated \$500 above other commissioners.

The salaries are paid from road commission funds, but under the present county setup they must be approved by the board of supervisors.

The three commissioners, Chairman Sol Lomerson, Fraser W. Slamen and Paul McGovern, were discussed by

Public Works Committee Chairman Harry Horton, R-Royal Oak.

RECOMMENDED RAISES

It was Horton's committee which had recommended that raises of \$2,000 each be considered. Commissioners have not had a raise in three years, Horton noted, and he was especially enthusiastic about their work in attempting to get the state gas and weight tax formula changed.

If the Legislature agrees, the county might pick up an extra \$1.3 million in road funds, Horton said.

Whether commissioners are full-time employees and whether their outside sources of income might be considered in over-all compensation were matters of debate.

The personnel practices committee remained in executive session for nearly

two hours yesterday, the press excluded, as members were brought up to date on current wage negotiations.

Compensation is still under debate with four county groups — the sheriff's department, non-caseworkers and caseworkers of the Juvenile Court, and the county custodial staff.

BALKS AT BENEFITS

Deputies had ratified an agreement earlier which set their post salaries at \$10,500 a year, but the county refused to go along with retirement and hospitalization insurance provisions of the contract.

Deputies had asked for retirement at 55 with pay figured at 1.45 per cent of the first \$4,200 and 1.7 per cent on salary over \$4,200. They had also asked for a

master medical Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan, providing increased benefits.

Negotiations with the other bargaining groups, it was revealed, are stalled; but union negotiator Howard Draft, said he anticipated no big problems.

An attempt to beef up the county's two-man budget division by transferring Robert Steel, current assistant director of personnel, to the division ran into some trouble. Steel makes \$18,000 a year and in order to continue at that salary it required the formation of a new job position.

WORK LOAD HIT

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the county board of auditors, noted Steel's employment in the budget division has been made necessary, because of work requested by the supervisor finance committee.

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Nixon Viet Pullouts on Schedule

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — Only an all-out enemy offensive can throw President Nixon's troop pullout plan off the track laid by administration planners late last spring.

There is every indication it will be followed throughout the coming year and beyond, unless the enemy puts Nixon on the spot with a major push like that of the great Tet attacks of early 1968.

Military officials feel the North Vietnamese and Vietcong have the potential for a big onslaught, but they doubt it could succeed.

The administration's scheme

calls for a new troop withdrawal announcement every three or four months.

FORM PATTERN

Early last month Nixon said, "I have not and do not intend to announce the timetable for our program."

Such a trend is in line with Nixon's stated hope to remove all U. S. ground combat troops from Vietnam by the close of 1970, leaving the retrained and reequipped South Vietnamese armed forces to carry the battle.

But his three announcements form a pattern, and doubtless the North Vietnamese leadership in Hanoi has taken note of this.

Nixon's statement Monday night that the U. S. troop commitment in Vietnam would be reduced by another 50,000 men by mid-April fits the pattern. His previous pullout announcements were made in June and September.

Highlights Listed of President's Report on War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the highlights of President Nixon's televised report Monday night on the Vietnam war.

— "I am announcing tonight a reduction in our troop ceiling of 50,000 more U. S. troops by April 15 next year.

— "Let me remind the leaders in Hanoi that if infiltration and the level of enemy activity increase while we are reducing our forces, they... will be running a risk."

— "There has been no progress whatever on the negotiating front since Nov. 3 Hanoi should abandon its dream of a military victory. It is time for them to join us in serious negotiations."

If the pattern is maintained, as is likely, further moves can be expected in the spring, summer and fall.

IN LINE WITH STATEMENT

This points to a withdrawal totaling possibly up to 300,000 by the end of 1970 or early 1971.

Referring to what he said was a disturbing new increase in enemy infiltration, Nixon reminded Hanoi in his public statement "that if infiltration and the level of enemy activity increase while we are reducing our forces, they... will be running a risk."

IN CONFLICT?

This appeared to be in conflict with a Nixon news conference remark only a week earlier that recent infiltration figures appeared to have been inflated.

There was no immediate explanation for the change in the President's tone on infiltration from enemy attack.

That would mean 200,000 or so Americans would remain to provide artillery, air power, and logistics support and to guard those U. S. support elements from enemy attack.

COMPLETE BY '72?

The total U. S. pullout of combat and support troops may be completed by 1972, with from 20,000 to 40,000 American advisers remaining to train the Vietnamese.

From time to time, as a means of keeping the enemy guessing, administration officials have dropped hints President Nixon was reviewing the plans and might delay a new troop withdrawal decision.

News Analysis

Merry Christmas?
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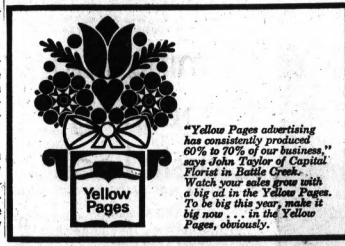
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\$5	10,000	1-2300
\$1	200,000	1-115
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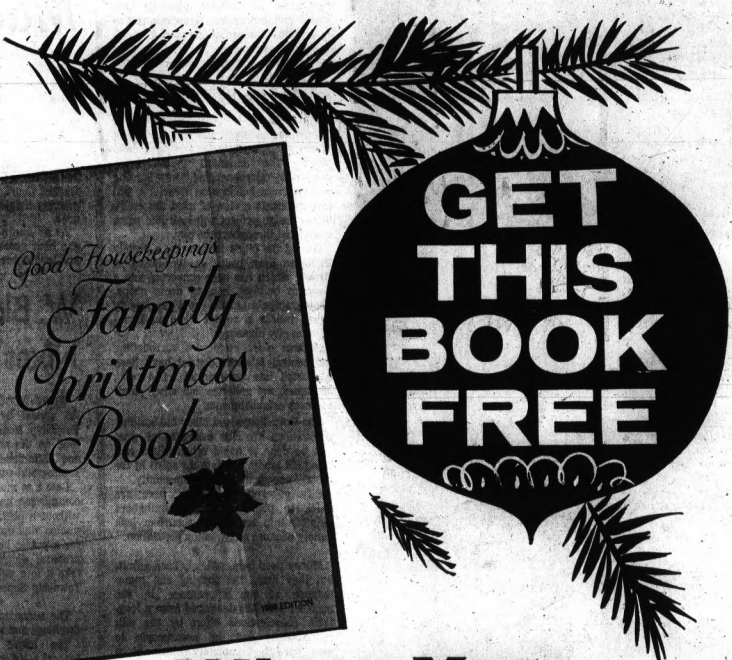
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Gun Control Loophole Exploited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal gun control law has missed one of its main targets — curbing traffic in cheap handguns — because of a loophole unrecognized by Congress but exploited by importers-turned-manufacturers.

When the law went into effect one year ago today, importers quit bringing into the country the small caliber, \$10 to \$20 pistols and revolvers which police call "Saturday night specials."

Instead, an Associated Press study shows, some firms began importing most of the parts needed to manufacture the guns. Then they assembled the guns in domestic plants. Other firms stepped up production of cheap handguns from parts made exclusively in the United States.

The net result: About the same number of cheap handguns are going onto the market today as before the law's enactment.

IMPORTERS GREEDY

"It didn't occur to me" until recently that the law contained the loophole, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, the legislation's chief congressional sponsor, said in an interview.

"I didn't know the importers were that greedy," the Connecticut Democrat said. "We shut off the importation of this dreadful type of gun only to wake up and find out Americans are doing this. It's outrageous." As the law's first anniversary neared, Dodd introduced a one-sentence bill that would amend the act and ban the sale or delivery in the United States of any sub-compact gun or small automatic pistol, as well as the "junk guns" which the National Commission on Violence says are used in 50 per cent of all crimes involving guns.

"The United States still does not have an effective national firearms policy," the commission said last week. Among its recommendations: extension of the 1968 act to ban domestic production and sale of "junk guns."

SECTIONS WORKING

Except for the continued problem with cheap handguns, officials say other sections of the law — such as the ban on mail orders and interstate shipments — appear to be working.

In California, for example, the sale of guns in the year ending last June 30 dropped to 146,468 from the 202,920 sold the previous 12 months.

The Internal Revenue Service, which polices the federal act, recommended 896 prosecutions from July through October, compared with 197 cases for the same period in 1968. Most of the violations are foot-dragging to disclose criminal records or for using fictitious names when purchasing a gun.

But IRS Commissioner Randolph W. Throver told a Senate subcommittee it is difficult to statistically evaluate whether the law is preventing felons, juveniles, the mentally ill or drug users from buying firearms.

SAME CRIME RATE

Latest FBI statistics disclosed that guns were used to commit 65 per cent of all murders and 23 per cent of all aggravated assaults from January through September — precisely the same percentages as in the similar period last year.

Before the law was passed, almost all cheap handguns came from abroad. In 1967, according to government figures, 747,000 handguns of all types — cheap and expensive — were imported. In 1968, the total for all handgun imports jumped to 1,155,368. This included 317,703 handguns with an average value of \$13 or

less in a two-week period of Senate hearings following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

This year, imports of handguns — all of them the more expensive type — are down to 325,373. But the Treasury Department said companies imported and made 380,000 of the cheap pistols and revolvers entirely with U.S.-produced parts. In addition, parts for 406,000 weapons were imported for assembly here.

Therein lies the main loophole: A gun is not a gun until the parts are assembled. Except for the frame, all the parts can be imported. Even two-inch barrels can be imported by the thousands, although a single assembled gun with a two-inch barrel can not.

CHANGE SONGT
Dodd's bill would change that, applying the government's import standards to all guns sold or delivered in the United States regardless of where they are made. Small automatics and sub-compact pistols would be banned, as would larger weapons that are unsafe, too light or so shabby they lack the accuracy for sport purposes.

The senator said he hoped to get the bill through by early 1970, predicting, "The gun lobby will buck it."

An example of the opposition was voiced by William Ethier, general manager of Firearms Import and Export Corp., Miami, one of the major gun importers. Ethier said his firm's imports are down by half since last year, and claimed the legislative moves are discriminatory.

"I think a lot of Sen. Dodd's support comes from the gun manufacturers of Connecticut," Ethier said. "If American manufacturers can restrict the import of equal quality weapons because they are made in a country with cheaper labor, they've done themselves a service by taking a large segment of their competition out of business."

JUST AS DEADLY
"It's just as dangerous to be shot by a gun with a two-inch barrel made in Germany as it is to get shot with a gun with a two-inch barrel made in Hartford," he added.

Dodd responded: "Discrimination is an empty word when you're talking about stopping murder and assaults. It took several tragedies to get the Gun

Control Act of 1968. We may have to have more crimes to get rid of this dreadful weapon. I hope not."

Four of America's major gun manufacturers — Colt, Winchester, Remington and High-Standard — are based in Dodd's home state of Connecticut.

A Treasury Department spokesman said Dodd's amendment would apply to some weapons now manufactured in the United States by such companies as Colt, which already has halted imports of a tiny semiautomatic pistol.

When the 1968 act went into effect, the large domestic companies merely dropped prohibit-

Hit-Run Reward

LANSING (AP) — Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves has offered an initial \$100 and urged other contributions to a reward fund for apprehension of a hit-and-run driver responsible for the death of a 11-year-old school crossing guard, Tama Lee Bobisi, a sixth grader, died five days after she was hit by a motorist who fled the scene after the accident this month.

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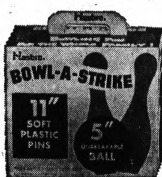
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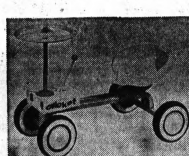
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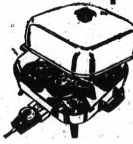
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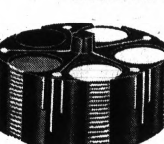


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OU Loses Its Leader

The announcement of the departure of DURWARD B. VARNER as Chancellor of Oakland University to accept a similar post at the University of Nebraska will be viewed with mixed emotions by the community.



VARNER

On the one hand, deep regret will be felt on the part of the local citizenry and student body over the loss of one of the Country's outstanding educators; on the other, gratification over the fine recognition given him.

is secure in the annals of Oakland University. As the guiding spirit of the institution, he converted some 1,600 acres of farmland into a university that in a short decade grew from an opening enrollment of 500 students to 6,000 and from an original two structures into a campus complex of 20 buildings.

Assisted by an able staff, the chancellor has established Oakland University on a level of national excellence, anticipating the times by incorporating such innovations as the Meadow Brook Music Festival and the resident Meadow Brook Theatre into the university's cultural climate.

In reluctantly saying goodbye to Chancellor VARNER, we extend best wishes for him in his new office.

The name of "Woody" Varner

MARS Plays Peace Role

Mars is the god of war. But spelled with capital letters, the name stands for something quite different to military men, especially at this time of year.

Thanks to Army, Navy and Air Force radio operators around the world manning the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) and the indispensable assistance of ham operators around the Country, tens of thousands of servicemen and their families will have a merrier Christmas this year than they otherwise might have.

Air Force Communications Service radio operators expect to complete 25,000 telephone "patches" between American servicemen in Vietnam and Thailand and their families in the States during December. At least another 10,000 servicemen stationed elsewhere in the world will also make voice contact with

their loved ones at home. In addition to the telephone hookups, the AFCS expects to relay more than 100,000 personal messages to Southeast Asia during the month.

MARS is a Department of Defense operation that includes, besides military stations, some 9,000 civilian members who operate their own equipment on a voluntary basis. Primarily, MARS supplements normal military communications and provides emergency backup communications on the home front. But it also handles personal morale-type communications.

No one would argue that MARS is not serving a significant function in "keeping the home fires burning" for a multitude of armed forces personnel thousands of miles from home.

College a 'Haven of Safety'

We are indebted to the Bulletin of the Council for Basic Education for the following "timely quote":

"There is no place so safe as a

good college during the critical passage from boyhood to manhood."—Charles William Eliot, in his inaugural address as president of Harvard, 1869.

Oh, yeah?

Bruce Bissot

Goldberg Decision Tied to Dem Goof

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Former U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg took himself out of the 1970 New York political picture because he could not take the heated criticism which followed one of the biggest foul-ups of the biggest frequently inept New York Democrats have ever committed.



Goldberg was overwhelmingly their star prospect, with Oliver Quayle polls indicating he could defeat either of two Republican incumbents next year — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or Sen. Charles Goodell.

His abrupt pullout was a

stunning blow to Democratic leaders in the state. Goldberg's official statement that he would not run for anything in 1970 because he did not take the U.N. ambassadorship as a step toward a political career was regarded widely by top New York Democratic sources as a very thin smokescreen.

QUITE SIMPLE

The real story is quite simple. The well-publicized Dec. 4 meeting of some 20 Democratic fat cats and a few key leaders—a luncheon sponsored by veteran diplomat Averell Harriman—produced a severely hostile reaction from middle echelon party leaders who were left out. And there were sharp critical echoes in the press.

The party hankrollers and others present at that luncheon urged Goldberg to run, of course, for either of the two big spots open in 1970. But a strong majority, reflecting the Democrats' urge to get back to the old patronage table, pressed him to go for governor.

Goldberg probably would announce for the governorship nomination very quickly. The man's own view is that Goldberg preferred this post of high power in the nation's second biggest state as a stride toward perhaps becoming the first Jewish president of the United States.

BOMBHELL

The bombshell dropped when New York City's West Side leaders, sparked by State Sen. Manfred Ohrenstein, blasted the Dec. 4 meeting as "undemocratic."

In the judgment of many participants in the luncheon affair, Goldberg simply could not "take the heat." He viewed the unexpectedly harsh criticism as a reflection on his integrity.

Neither discreetly secret nor altogether public, confined to a privileged handful of prime movers, the session was doomed to assault. The 300-man Democratic State Central Committee, at which candidates will be marked for the party primaries on the basis of winning at least a 25 per cent vote of the committee, does not meet until late in March of 1970.



'Tis The Season To Be Jolly'

Charles Bartlett

DuPont Has Hometown Trouble

WILMINGTON, Del. — It is dismaying to discover that the DuPont Co., one of the great corporate influences on contemporary life, is still searching for its role in the rehabilitation of its own hometown.



BARTLETT

The puzzle of this rich and resourceful corporation as it confronts the decay of one small city does not bode well for urban solutions elsewhere.

If the brains and wealth accumulated here cannot yield a strategy to meet the problems of Wilmington, a prolonged ordeal must await less blessed cities of greater size.

A new Republican mayor

with DuPont connections, Henry Haskell, was elected in 1968 with a promise that he would "turn the city around."

After 11 months of strenuous exertions, the phrase has become something of a taunt because many still doubt that it is possible to turn around a city in which the middle-class population, white and black, is being drained off by the suburbs.

HUGE TASK

Haskell has failed thus far to stir a broad wave of optimism only because his task is so huge.

The DuPont Co. is not a defeatist about Wilmington. Its plans for a new headquarters building are a pledge of its intent to resist the flight to the suburbs.

Its supply of funds and talent to a wide range of community initiatives are an

expression of its officials' determination to do what can be done for the city.

There is no way to measure exactly what the DuPont Co. and the DuPont family are doing for Wilmington.

LOW PROFILE

Only one member of the family, Henry B. DuPont, has been prominent in the rehabilitation efforts and he has now been sidelined by illness. The company and the rest of the family have maintained a low profile, inspired by the understandable reluctance of the company and the family to become the focus of Wilmington's struggle.

The corporation dominates the scene but it generates only about one-third of the income of Wilmington and its suburbs. The family wealth is diffused among 600 relatives and a welter of foundations.

The real problem is that the DuPont management sees no certain solutions for the problems of Wilmington.

As businessmen and scientists, they have no particular talent or taste for the pursuit of social change.

HARD TO SHARE

Constructive Negro leaders like the Rev. Lloyd Casson complain that the white executives find it hard to share their decisive power with the blacks and that they tend to lose patience when their projects don't succeed quickly.

Casson maintains that the blacks are going to have to discipline themselves and that the whites are going to have to get organized before any real progress is possible in Wilmington.

(Times-Herald Syndicate)

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Minnie Plath of Lapeer, formerly of Dryden; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Frank Tyack of 2401 Silver Circle; 88th birthday.

...

(Q) I just paid off my mobile home to a credit company in Detroit. The loan was made for 10 years, which I paid in 42 months. I'm including a record of the transaction and payments, and the interest rebate. Is this legal? I call it

LEGALIZED ROBBERY

(A) We cannot give legal advice in this column. A lawyer or a bank can give you information on such matters.

(Q) Where can I get copies of "In Memoriam" that appeared in your paper, and how can I have it put in plastic? A laminated clipping was sent to me through the mail, but I've lost the address.

B. B.

(A) Call at The Pontiac Press circulation department, tell them

Extend Congratulations to School Bus Drivers

Recently, I had the occasion to drive from Pontiac to Lansing, using M59. I congratulate the ladies who drive the school buses for the school districts in Oakland County that use this highway.

Not only are they conscious of the safety of the children under their care, they also show concern for the flow of traffic on this bad stretch of two-lane highway. We can learn from their example.

LYNN D. ALLEN
OAKLAND COUNTY CLERK
REGISTER OF DEEDS

'University Drive Dump Is Public Disgrace'

University Drive leads to one of the greatest universities in the Country. But the road goes right by the most unsightly and biggest dump I ever saw. It's a disgrace to Pontiac and to the University. If the owners haven't any pride, can't they be compelled by law to erect a fence high enough to hide this public disgrace?

UNIVERSITY HIGHWAY USER

'Use Surplus Insurance Money for Schools'

On the tax bill I received I figured a \$59 increase, \$49 of which went to school tax. Now our Governor wants to increase the cigarette tax for schools. Why can't the surplus monies from the uninsured driver's insurance go toward the schools? We in Waterford are in for another large bill—those sewers which originally started out at about \$800 will cost us about \$4,000 if the board passes on them. Where's the money coming from for the \$2.5 million civic center?

NELLIE CHAPIN
4711 CHAREST

Suggests Cure for Problems of America

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. Today is the day when men fall to pray and hearts are astray from God. Let us as Americans again know our country and our God, and again become Americans.

TERRY WHITTEN
83 N.W. EASTWAY

Asks Questions of Parochial Supporters

Do people who support parochial and send their children to parochial schools feel that the nonsecular education they receive there is better than the education they would receive in the public schools and is worth the money it costs? If the answer is yes, why should they object to footling the bill? If they send their children to parochial school for religious purposes, why do they think all of the people of Michigan should be taxed to support their religious beliefs?

JUST CURIOUS

Gives Opinion on Council Name Change

I see the National Council of Churches has changed its name again. It used to be the Federal Council of Churches, and now the General Ecumenical Council. This parallels Communist tactics. When are people who support them going to wake up and stop supporting their own destruction? They back the peace march which is sponsored by the Reds, and are supporting the Black Manifesto which they themselves say will bring our government to its knees.

L. J. JUENGLER
210 DIVERSION, ROCHESTER

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

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



... And this one is rated 'M' for MATURE children!

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

A top Democratic source told this reporter four days after the luncheon that



CHILDREN'S POOL—Taking their cue for a picture are seven children in the George Keenan family. From left

are Maureen 9, Tim 2, Peggy 14, Mary Lou 11, George 13, Michael 7 and Donna 16.



Meet Your Neighbors

In Westwind Manor

By BARBARA GRIBBON

There are approximately 50 homes in attractive Westwind Manor subdivision just off Williams Lake Road in White Lake Township. The subdivision, 12 years old, has had an active association for the past four years. Among association objectives are control of subdivision growth and maintenance of its entrances. This past summer the association had a party for residents. It sponsored other subdivision activities throughout the year.

For the most part, residents keep busy in church and community affairs.

THE GEORGE KEENANS

An exceptionally busy family is that of Mr. and Mrs. George Keenan who came four years ago from Pleasant Lake. The family includes Donna, 16, Margaret, 15, George, 13, Mary Lou 11, Maureen 9, Michael 7, and Timmy 2. The Keenans have a married daughter, Mrs. William Reed, of Walled Lake.

Donna is editor of Our Lady of the Lakes School newspaper. Margaret plays the organ at St. Patrick's Church. George is a carrier for The Pontiac Press and a roller skater and Mary Lou and Maureen both study piano.

The Keenans are interested in music and sports including roller and ice skating. Keenan, a designer for Pontiac Motor Division, enjoys fishing and hunting with bow and arrow when he has time. He likes to build things for the house and built the family's first home by himself. He and his sons enjoy their basement pool table and he and his wife bowl on a league at St. Patrick's Church.

Mrs. Keenan is a substitute teacher at St. Patrick's School and also participates in lunch room duty and PTU.

THE KENNETH SHARKEYS

The Kenneth Sharkeys came seven years ago from Southfield. Their children are Kendal 15, David 14, Stacy 10, Lori 7, and Eric 3. Kendal enjoys sewing, David caddies at Edgewood Country Club and Stacy and Lori are active in Girl Scouts. Piano lessons and sports also keep the children busy.

Sharkey is a builder of custom homes. He, his wife and Kendal have all taken painting lessons and all enjoy art as a hobby. Sharkey also likes to bowl and hunt.

Mrs. Sharkey bowls in a women's league and says sewing, knitting and baking are her main hobbies. The family belongs to St. Patrick's Church.

THE GLENN LONGS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Long were the first family to move into Westwind Manor 12 years ago. Their children are Randy, 15 and Linda, 10. Randy is active in the drama club at Waterford Township High School and in the youth group at the Mandon Lake Community Church. Linda is a Pioneer Girl and is in the choir at the Church.

Long is an industrial representative for Ford Tractor Division in Birmingham. He and Randy enjoy deer hunting. The Longs are members of the Dudes & Dolls Square Dance group which meets at Four Towns School.

The Long family keeps busy many evenings. Making 'tin-can' furniture for dolls. This attractive furniture, which just fits the fashion dolls, is made from old tin cans, spray cans and jars and turpentine cans.

Long's main job is to puncture carefully the old spray cans near the top to let out all the gas. He then cuts off the top.

From this point, he or other members of the family cut the tin sides into narrow strips about one-eighth of an inch wide. The strips are cut straight down the can to the bottom which becomes the top of a table or chair. Most of the strips are rolled into tight curls with about three strips left at corners to form legs.



FAMILY PROJECT—The Glenn Long family works on converting tin cans into doll furniture, a favorite project of theirs. From left are Mrs. Long, Linda 10, Randy 15 and

Long whose job is to carefully puncture spray cans like the one he is holding.

Business Course a Hit at Prison

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — There did graduate work in criminology said he would like to become a poultry and egg dealer. Originally he and prison authorities had planned the course for an enrollment of 30, but because of the popularity of the course, it grew to nearly 400 students.

About 110 of the 4,000 Stateville prisoners meet once a week, for two hours, with a representative of a Chicago brokerage firm to hear lectures, see films and talk about stocks and bonds and other forms of investment.

Warden Frank J. Pate said Monday he attributes the interest in large part to Ira Distenfield, 23, who thought of the course and conducts it.

Distenfield, out of college for only three months, is with McCormick & Co., Inc., as a trainee. The son of a banker, he studied commerce and finance and

Distenfield discussed in Monday's lecture the nature of various kinds of partnerships and corporations.

A short film on the stock market was shown. Distenfield told the men, "Stock investment is not going to make you millionaires, but maybe you can earn a vacation or an extra car or down payment on a home."

"A lot of businesses have taken so much out of society, let's put a little bit back into it," said Distenfield.

HAS HOPES

Charles Hernandez, 35, of Chicago said, "I have hopes that some day I will have a business of my own, and I will have the fundamentals from this course of how to start." Hernandez

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that on December 11, 1969, the Silver Lake City Council enacted Ordinance No. 94, to be effective December 21, 1969. This is an ordinance regulating solicitors, hawkers, itinerant merchants or transient vendors of merchandise in the City of Silver Lake.
ROSALIND WILCOX
CITY CLERK
DEC. 16, 1969

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12 gals. 25¢

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Pontiac

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AND YOU CAN CHARGE IT

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Give him the clean, close shave of gold. We'll allow you \$25 in trade on larger diamond.

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DIAMOND
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A genuine diamond set in 14K gold. We'll allow you \$25 in trade on larger diamond.

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WATCHES
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Spectacular watch values for Christmas. Beautifully valued with choice of colorful watch bands.

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Save more than 1/2. Smartly styled. Uses butane fuel.

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Perfect gift to complement her outfit. Choice of styles.

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Solid gold, gold filled and sterling in unique designs.

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ON SECOND THOUGHT...GIVE A WITTNAUER first choice for beauty, dependability and value

\$50 Stainless steel case, matching bracelet.

\$75 Florentine finished case and bracelet.

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\$50 Fully jeweled, matching bracelet.

\$65 Sweep second hand, handsome bracelet.

\$80 Elegant new style, fashion bracelet.

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U.S. Has Yet to Fill Sweden Envoy Post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—After some 11 months in office, President Nixon still has not named an ambassador to Sweden.

The reason, many observers believe, is that he is showing his displeasure for a country whose neutrality appears to lean in favor of Communist North Vietnam.

The feeling, among journalists, American businessmen, and even officials in Sweden, is likely to grow stronger. Nixon is slighting Stockholm since the President has named an ambassador to Greece—Henry J. Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., has spearheaded a movement to delay Senate confirmation of Tasca because of the authoritarian nature of the military regime in Athens.

NO COMMENT

Neither the White House nor the State Department cares to comment publicly on the absence of an ambassador in Stockholm.

Reliable sources say Nixon has begun a search for a possible ambassadorial candidate, but this effort has not been given the highest priority.

One unidentified prospect is said to have been offered the Stockholm post but turned it down. He subsequently accepted another ambassadorial post abroad.

Filling the top U.S. diplomatic position in Sweden was delayed further by Sweden's announcement of a \$43.5-million aid program to North Vietnam. It is expected to begin next July 1.

WILL GO FORWARD

There was confusion here, centering around the starting date for the aid.

U.S. officials understand that the aid will go forward, war or no war, but at first it will be only of a humanitarian nature. Reconstruction aid will begin only after the end of war.

The Nixon administration is disturbed over what it believes to be bias on the part of Stockholm in favor of North Vietnam and against the regime in South Vietnam.

U.S. diplomatic officials feel that Sweden thereby gives aid and encouragement to Hanoi, complicating American problems of negotiating an end to the war.

Also a factor in strained U.S.-Swedish relation is Stockholm's policy of granting asylum to deserters from U.S. armed forces. Officials here concede that Sweden has a right to admit whomever it wants to its territory, but they appear to be annoyed that the American deserters are granted considerable hospitality by Swedish officials.

Table tennis balls struck by professional players have been clocked at speeds of nearly 100 miles an hour.

8 year old Bonded Beam



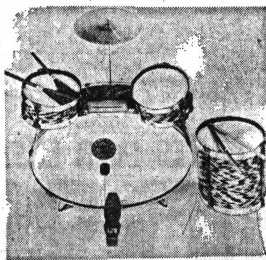
in White Opal Decanter

Bonded Beam 100 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey Distilled and Bottled by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Ky.



TOY TOWN

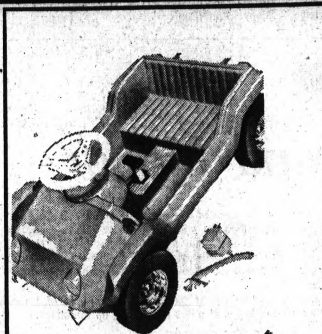
FUN-TASTIC LOW PRICES...EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR



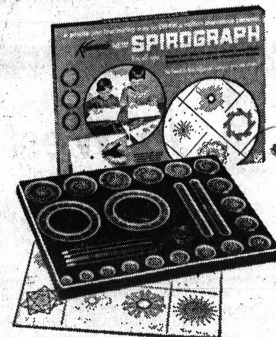
The Noble Oval drum set with brushes, sticks **15.66**



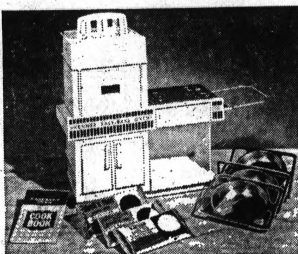
Easy Curl hair styling set by famed Kenner. **4.83**



Kenner's fun Dune Buggy with rechargeable battery. **29.00**



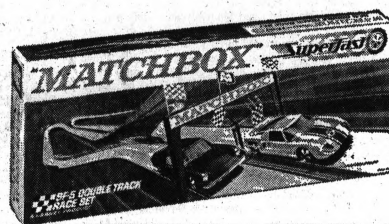
Kenner's new Spirograph set. For all ages **1.88**
(Limit 2 per customer)



Kenner's safe Easy Bake oven with all mixes. **6.66**



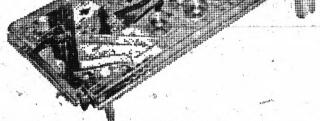
Amaze-A-Matic programmed car. New from Hasbro! **3.86**



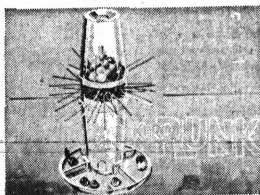
Matchbox SF-1 superfast race set. **1.44** Matchbox SF-5 double track superfast set. **4.93**



Mattel's fun Hot Wheels cars in many styles. **65¢**



Casino Pinball game by Louis Marx & Company. **9.99**



Ker Plunk action and skill game by famed Ideal. **2.22**



Tiny Thumbelina doll in walker or on horse. **5.00**



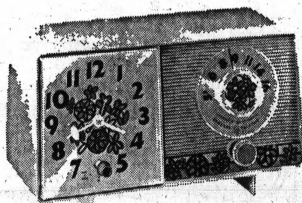
Giant coloring books in choice of many styles. **29¢**



Twister Game by Milton Bradley. Adults love it, too! **2.56**



Baby Catch-A-Ball by Topper. So lifelike! **8.88**



G.E. clock radio in colorful Flower-Power print. **14.88**



Sandlot Slugger action game by Milton Bradley. **3.77**



Marblehead the game of skill by Ideal. Save! **2.86**

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Telegraph at Sq. Lake Rd.

REGIONAL CENTER
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EXTRA HOURS TO GIFT SHOP AT HUDSON'S PONTIAC

Now Hudson's Pontiac is open 6 nights a week, Monday through Saturday for your convenience. Shop from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

use your charge

Gift shop the easy way, with a convenient Hudson's Charge Account with option terms. Or, use our Extended Payment Plan for all major purchases.

See Hudson's Christmas Trim and Wrap Shops

Trees and trimmings, wraps and ribbons... find everything you'll need. Pontiac, 2nd floor.

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why carry... when Hudson's delivers to 19 Michigan counties and Toledo, Ohio at no charge for purchase of \$5 or more. Add 50¢ for purchases under \$5. Add 50¢ for C.O.D. under \$30.

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Give Hudson's Gift Certificates

A Hudson's Gift Certificate is just the ticket for those hard-to-choose-for names on your list. Pick them up now at the Cashier's Office at Hudson's Pontiac.

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Look for the Gift Wrap Center at Hudson's Pontiac, 1st, for the perfect finishing touch to all of your Christmas gifts.

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Visit our Zodiac Shop at Hudson's Pontiac and just see all the gilty ideas for kids, all with Zodiac themes. Pontiac, 1st. Stop by the Snoopy Shop for pillows, banners, sweat shirts featuring the famous 'Peanuts' line-up of characters. And also stuffed 'Peanuts' dolls in lots of sizes. Pontiac, 1st floor.



her fragrant favorites

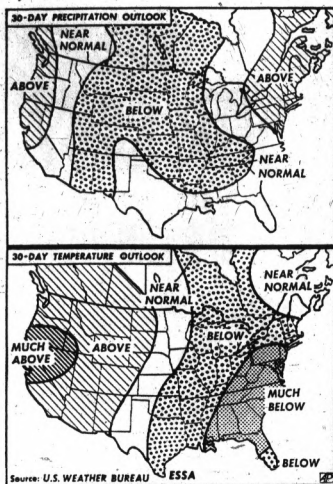
A. Corday's famed fragrances... a gift she'll always enjoy. Choose from Fame, a sophisticated floral fantasy, Possession, a fabled modern blend or Toujours Moi, an exotic woody, mossy blend. Each delightful fragrance in a Perfume Spray, 3 oz. size, **\$5.50**. Spraygrance Cologne in refillable Falcon Elite, 2.5 oz. size, **\$5.50**. Or Spraygrance Cologne de Corday, 2.5 oz. size, **\$4**.

B. Dana's classic scents to please her... Tabu, the forbidden fragrance, heady and moving; Ambush, ferns and flowers. Each in a Bath Set: 3 oz. Spray Cologne and luxurious Dusting Powder, **\$6**. Spray Cologne, 3 oz., **\$3.50**. Or give her a Duet gift set of 1 oz. size Tabu plus 1 oz. size Ambush Cologne, **\$3.50**.

C. Windsong by Matchabelli... the bright and breezy bouquet of flowers and fresh grassy notes fragrance. Perfume, in a crown flacon, **7.50**. Perfume Spray Mist, 1 1/5 oz., **\$5**. Spray Mist Cologne, 3.6 oz., **4.50**. Dusting Powder with fluffy puff, 8 oz. size, **\$4**.

In Hudson's Aisles of Beauty, Pontiac, 1st, and Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland, Westland, and Oakland.

It's Christmas time at
HUDSON'S



30-DAY OUTLOOK—U.S. Weather Bureau maps indicate the next 30 days in the Pontiac area will bring temperatures below normal, while precipitation is expected to be near normal.

Adrian Man Held for Questioning in Slaying of Two

CLINTON (AP)—A 45-year-old Adrian man is in custody for questioning in the shooting death of his wife and her fellow worker at a Clinton gear company parking lot Monday.

Henry Garcia was jailed without bond, according to the Lenawee County Sheriff's Department. However, no formal charges were filed Monday. State Police said Garcia was picked up at a friend's house near Tecumseh Monday night after a daylong search.

Eileen Garcia, 41, and Blevins Rhinehart, 37, both of Adrian, were shot to death with what authorities believe was a 22-caliber revolver as they walked across the Peerless Gear Co. parking lot Monday morning. Police said Garcia and his wife had been separated five or six years.

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SERVICE FOR ALL NATIONALLY FAMOUS JEWELLED MAKES! Fast, expert service on all makes except Timex watches. Certified repairman.

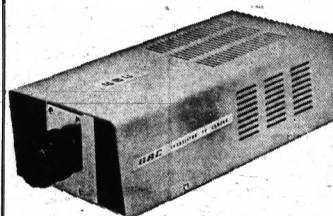
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Panama Coup Reportedly Reversed

PANAMA (AP)—Troops loyal to Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's ousted strong man, were reported today to have taken control of this capital's National Guard garrison and placed under arrest the two colonels who deposed him.

The two are Col. Ramiro Silva and Col. Amador Sanjurjo.

Torrijos was reported to have returned to Panama earlier in the day and won the support of the National Guard garrison in the western city of David.

Torrijos, ousted while he was in Mexico City on a weekend social visit, was said to have reached the city of David on a flight that arrived at 1 a.m., presumably from Nicaragua.

His presence in the city was reported to Panama City by a resident of David.

An informant close to the National Guard here confirmed the report.

This source said the guard garrison in Veraguas Province in central Panama was expected to throw its support to the ousted leader. This is Torrijos' native province.

STRENGTH UNKNOWN

The strengths of the garrisons in David and in Veraguas Province was not immediately known.

In the capital, Panamanian business leaders called for the installation of a civilian junta in the wake of the military turn of events.

The National Council of Private Enterprise, made up of the heads of the country's biggest

businesses, said events since the October 1968 military coup have resulted in "profound instability."

The businessmen's statement said it is "imperative" that a civilian junta—composed of meritorious and capable men who enjoy full acceptance by the community—be appointed immediately to restore all constitutional rights within six months.

The National Assembly was dissolved after the October 1968

coup, and political parties also were banned. The military regime had promised to hold elections for a constituent assembly in December 1970, but said no political parties would be allowed to participate.

ONE-MAN RULE

The communique Monday announcing the new power shift indicated Torrijos was ousted because of his one-man rule, saying "Neither personalities nor the exaltations of the personality of officials have any place in the revolutionary regime."

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BUILT-IN RADIO

PHILCO BATTERY OPERATED PHONO-RADIO

For the "carry their music" with them crowd. This mini-portable combines phono record player and radio. Transistorized for instant sound. Battery operated — plays indoors or outdoors.

\$16.88

Useful Home Gift!

SHETLAND VAC. CLEANER WITH TOOLS

Compact and powerful with work-saving floor-rolling cleaning features. See-through speed suds. Turbo Power-Booster gets hidden dirt. Easy glide jumbo wheels, filter system and reverse air stream. Two switch. With 7-piece all purpose accessories. 1-year warranty. #2115.

\$19.99

Entertainment and Fun for the entire family MAGNUS ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN

Don't be misled by Highland's low price. This is a full hardwood console. You can learn to play in 60 seconds with chord buttons and 37 treble keys. Off-on switch. Walnut finish cabinet with matching music rack. Music instruction book.

\$53

Cleaner Kitchen thru-out the year

NAUTILUS ELEC. RANGE HOD.

No kitchen should be without one. Enjoy a cooler, cleaner kitchen with this electric range hood. Banish odors, grease and smoke. 2 speeds. Ductless, no vents, no holes in wall. Built-in light. Install it yourself in minutes. With bracket and cord set.

\$29.88

Great Gift Idea!

NAUTILUS ELECTRIC ROTISSERIE BROILER

It's portable... folds... carry, cook anywhere... indoors or outdoors on the patio, sundeck or poolside. Works on ordinary current. Cook on the wall, table or counter. Smoke-free broiling or roasting. Kit of TEN accessories included for complete cooking. Model VR1.

\$79.95

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Highland makes gift buying easier than ever. If your gift purchases total \$50.00 or more you get instant credit. Most major credit cards honored at Highland.



SUNBEAM LADIES SHAVER

Exclusive 3-sided shaving head. Delivery Friday, Dec. 19. Our low price

\$5.99

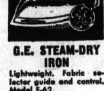


REMINGTON SHAVES

Compact men's electric shaver. No. 8Y-100. Our low price

\$10.88

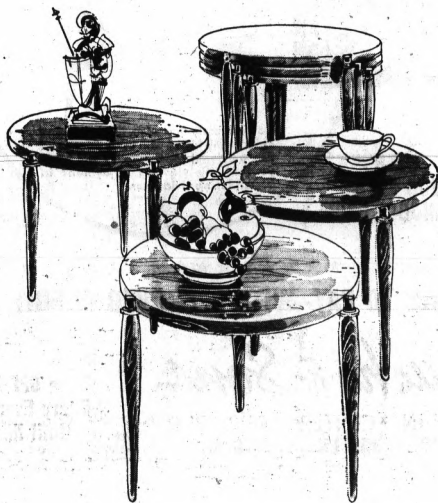
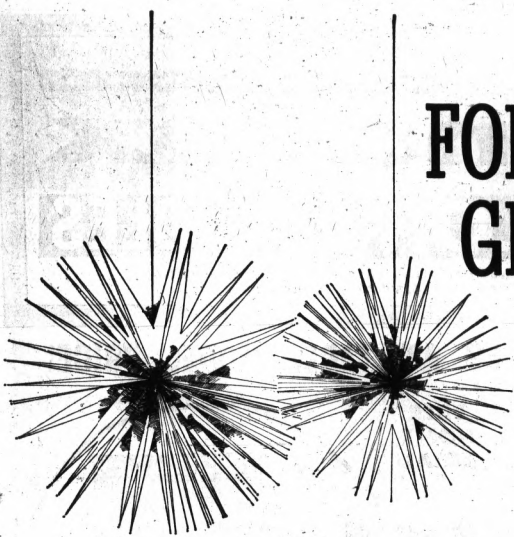
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 PANASONIC AM-FM CLOCK RADIO Digital clock with AM-FM radio. Automatic wake up music or radio. Wood cabinet. #2205. \$59.95	 G.E. AM-FM CLOCK RADIO Dependable, automatic wake up music clock. Quality radio. Attractive cabinet. #2205. \$19.97	 MAKE-UP MIRROR Electric mirror for perfect make-up light. No glare. Portable — use anywhere. \$9.88	 G.E. AM-FM PORT. RADIO Solid state portable. AM-FM. Solid state. A.J.C. Battery. #P-1791. \$10.88	 AM-FM CLOCK RADIO With snooze button, alarm, AM-FM. Attractive table model. \$16.88
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 REMINGTON ELEC. KNIFE Brushed chrome handle. Six design. Extra long cord. 60 sec. auto. On. Off. GIB case. No. RK-2. \$11.88	 G.E. SLICING KNIFE Stainless blades for sharp smooth electric slicing. Model #42. At our low price. \$8.77	 GEN. ELECTRIC CAN OPENER Sharp, smooth cutting. Opens all size cans. #EC-18. Discount priced. \$8.77	 SUNBEAM TOOTHBRUSH Safe cordless in recharger base. 4-brush. No. C-72. \$8.88	 PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRYER Adjustable height. Heat selection and cool. Discount priced. \$13.88
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3-pc. stack table sets come with tops in your choice of walnut color or white onyx color, tops that reject stains, marks, scratches. Wood legs. Great gift for party givers, they double as snack tables, TV tables, end tables, patio tables, and together in front of the sofa, as a coffee table.



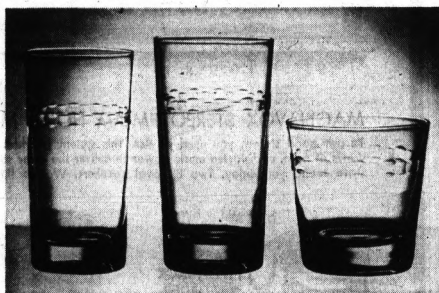
10.95

3-pc. imported cordial set comes in your choice of green, amber or peacock blue satin finish. Cordial set includes bottle, stopper and six glasses.



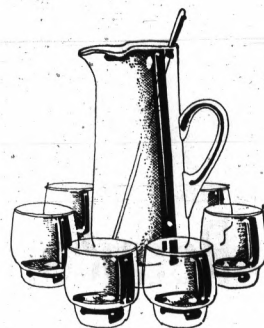
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Hudson's own 40-pc. tumbler set includes eight each of the five most popular sizes: highball, water, old fashioned, juice and cocktail . . . just the set to handle any family and casual occasion. The styling is beautifully simple . . . to complement any setting. And bottoms are weighted for stability.



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3-pc. cut glass tumbler sets by Monongahela come boxed and ready for gift giving or party giving, in 3 of the most-wanted sizes: 12-oz. tumbler, 10½-oz. tumbler, 9½-oz. old fashioned.



12.95

8-pc. martini set by Manuverbal of Belgium provides a martini jug with ice lip, stirring rod and six glasses, of crystal clear glass.



12.95

8-pc. wine set from Manuverbal of Belgium is of sparkling clear crystal. Pastoral set: gracefully shaped decanter, stopper, six glasses.

Delight then with gifts from Hudson's Hospitality Shop—Pontiac, 2nd; also Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland.

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(Advertisement)
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 Don't suffer — relieve
 pain in seconds as millions do with
 ORA-JEL. Many dentists recommend
 using ORA-JEL until you get
 professional treatment.
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 CUNNINGHAM'S
 DENTALS

U.S. Officials Cite Gains in Pacification Program

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. pacification workers in the field believe the program made greater progress in 1969 than

ever before, although they caution that official figures do not tell the entire story. Figures released in Saigon classify 92.5 per cent of the population as "under government control," but field workers say that many areas claimed by the government are still subject to Vietcong attack and influence.

Field personnel also cite tangible indicators of progress, however. These include the opening to daily traffic of many roads that once were constantly interdicted by Communist guerrillas, and the spread of government influence to areas that were formerly considered Vietcong strongholds.

A big plus factor, pacification officials say, has been the increase in the number and quality of local and regional militia units which provide constant security in pacification project areas.

NEW PROJECT

Another is the Peoples' Self Defense Corps, a new project which arms civilians to defend their home villages and hamlets.

Officials describe the military effect of the program as negligible, but say it is important because it performs the function of committing its members clearly to the government side.

More than 600,000 civilians have made the step of grasping a weapon in the government's name, and more than one million more have pledged to do so.

The program appears to be working, despite early fears it would be difficult to control.

BIG HELP

A big help to pacification has been the relative inactivity of many Vietcong units following the heavy losses they suffered in the all-out Communist military campaigns of 1968.

Pacification experts are now wondering whether the Communists could mount another offensive of the same intensity and what would happen to the program if they did.

They say the top priority for 1970 is to consolidate security so they will not have to find out the hard way.

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*BIG SCREEN COLOR CONSOLES

The life-like Brilliant Color, 267 sq. in. screen is more than twice as big as today's average portable. Exclusive Chromatone adds depth and dimension.

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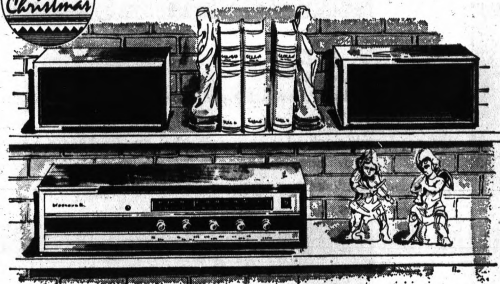
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108 N. Saginaw—Downtown Pontiac—Call FE 3-7114
Open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily Until Christmas!

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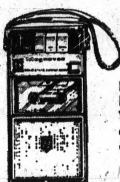
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MAGNAVOX STEREO FM-AM HOME MUSIC CENTER

To get good stereo, you need power. This system provides 10 watts of pure, undistorted music power to deliver the clear solid-state sound you enjoy. Two 8" oval speakers. Walnut finish.

129⁹⁵



CASSETTE
TWO-TRACK
RECORDER
Records and plays
back anywhere.
With batteries,
earphone and
case included.

59⁹⁰



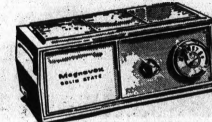
FM-AM RADIO
WITH CASE
Has no-drift AFC. Bat-
tery, earphone included.

19⁹⁵



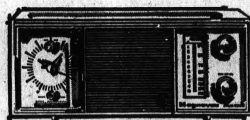
AM PORTABLE WITH
VERNIER TUNING
Has side-rule dial. With
battery, earphone.

10⁹⁵



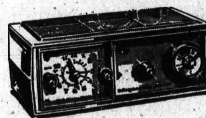
FM-AM TABLE RADIO
IN WOOD CABINET
The "Aristocrat" gives
sound reproduction from
6" oval speakers. No drift
AFC on the FM band. Con-
temporary hardwood case.

69⁹⁵



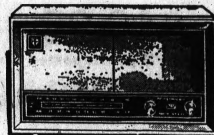
DAYBREAK
CLOCK RADIO
Wake up singing! AM
radio has 4" speaker,
slide rule dial and
sturdy plastic case.

22⁹⁵



THE "NIGHTFALL"
AM CLOCK RADIO
Stands horizontally or ver-
tically, has illuminated
dial and tone control. In
white, brown, walnut grain.

28⁹⁵



CONTEMPORARY
TABLE RADIO
The "Coronet" has AM
band with Vernier tuning,
4" speaker and plastic case.

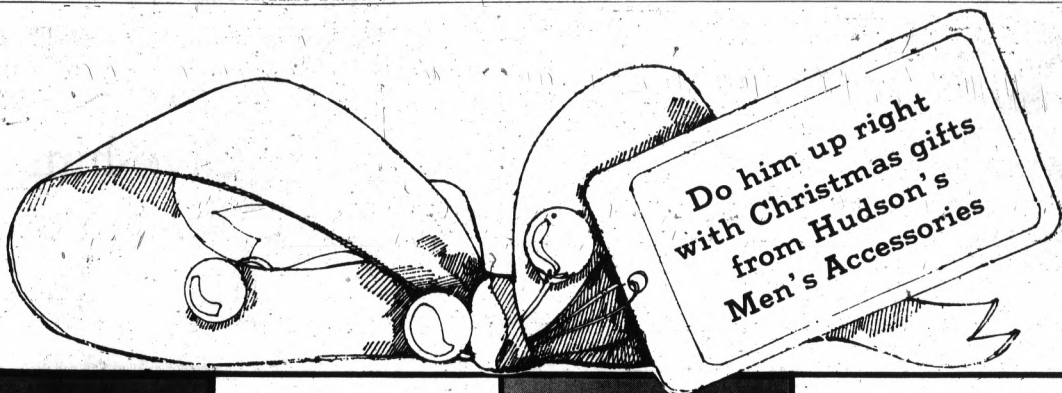
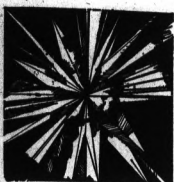
19⁹⁵

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Gift shop the easy way, with a convenient Hudson's Charge Account with option terms. Or, use our Extended Payment Plan for all major purchases.

See Hudson's Christmas Trim and Wrap Shops

Trees and trimmings, wraps and ribbons... find everything you'll need. Pontiac, 2nd floor.

Let Hudson's deliver it for you

Why carry... when Hudson's delivers to 19 Michigan counties and Toledo, Ohio at no charge for purchase of \$5 or more. Add 50¢ for purchases under \$5. Add 50¢ for C.O.D. under \$30.

Giftarama has gift ideas for everyone

It's the just-what-they-wanted place to shop for gifts for everyone for \$20 and under. Come browse here—Pontiac, 1st.

Toyland's open at Hudson's Pontiac

Find all their favorites right now in our spanking new selection of Christmas toys for all good girls and boys. Pontiac, 2.

Give Hudson's Gift Certificates

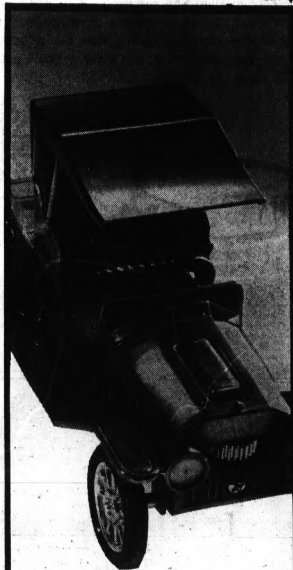
A Hudson's Gift Certificate is just the ticket for those hard-to-choose-for names on your list. Pick them up now at the Cashier's Office at Hudson's Pontiac.

We'll even wrap it for you

Look for the Gift Wrap Center at Hudson's Pontiac, 1st, for the perfect finishing touch to all of your Christmas gifts.

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Visit our Zodiac Shop at Hudson's Pontiac and just see all the gift ideas for kids, all with Zodiac themes. Pontiac, 1st. Stop by the Snoopy Shop for pillows, banners, sweat shirts featuring the famous Peanuts line-up of characters. And also stuffed Peanuts dolls in lots of sizes. Pontiac, 1st floor.



Give him a Dantes Model T lighter in gold or silver color. There's a butane lighter under the hood — just press the steering wheel. It's completely functional and decorative. \$15



Imported German tool kit in compact leather case. Nine different tools plus a universal handle. Has assorted screwdrivers, pick, hammer, drill and pliers. Brown or black. \$6



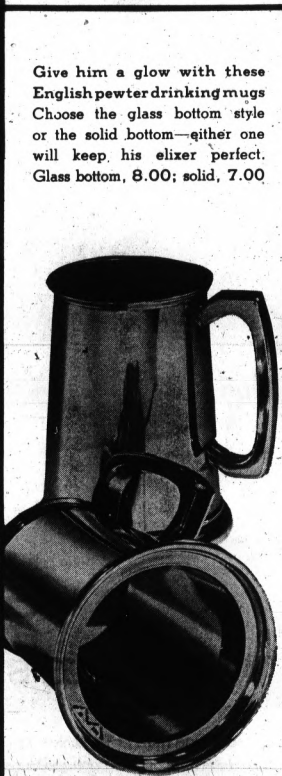
Imported wet pack traveling kit of highland hide. Beautiful grained leather covering for this box style kit. Large enough for all his toiletries and it's easy to pack. \$10



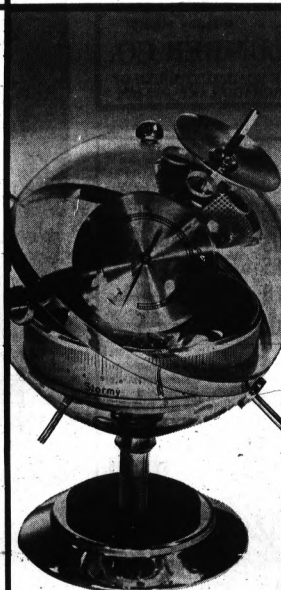
Darby valet by Swank is an outstanding way to organize your organization man. Has wallet holder and area for his loose change, keys and cufflinks. Rich walnut color. \$5.50



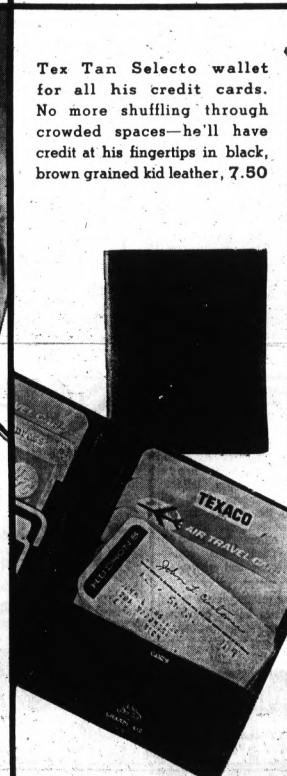
Rolfs Townsman® slim wallet in Morocco grained leather. Has secret bill compartment, two key and credit card pockets and is stitched with nylon to end billfold bulge. Black. 7.50



Give him a glow with these English pewter drinking mugs. Choose the glass bottom style or the solid bottom—either one will keep his elixir perfect. Glass bottom, 8.00; solid, 7.00



Give this precision made German satellite barometer. Has barometer for 24 hour weather forecast, thermometer for temperature and hygrometer for humidity. A great gift. \$30



Tex Tan Selecto wallet for all his credit cards. No more shuffling through crowded spaces—he'll have credit at his fingertips in black, brown grained kid leather. 7.50

It's Christmas time at HUDSON'S

Find all these and many more in Hudson's Men's Accessories, Pontiac, 1; also Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland.

City Vote Ballot Question Both Simple and Complex

By ED BLUNDEN

Pontiac's ballot question for Thursday's special election is both simple and complex. While the wording of it is not likely to cause confusion, the relative merits of alternatives can be.

Pontiac voters will be asked if they wish to return to the district-only type of representation on the City Commission by

News Analysis

changing the City Charter. The question, simple enough on the surface, entails opposing ideas on what system best suits Pontiac.

The present system, established in 1963 in a charter-change election, is a modified, at-large one. Each of the city's seven districts holds a primary, and the two largest vote-getters earn places on the ballot in the citywide vote.

FORMER SYSTEM

If approved, the new charter change would return the city to the former system. Two other changes are contained in the proposition: lowering the age requirement to 25 years and residency requirement to one year (now 30 and five, respectively).

Following is the actual wording on the ballot:

"Should chapter 3, section 3, of the charter for the City of Pontiac be amended to provide for the election by single-member districts at both the primary and general elections of city commissioners who must be at least 25 years of age and residents of the City of Pontiac and of the district in which they are candidates for at least one year prior to taking office."

BALLOT QUESTION

The ballot will ask: for or against?

The apparent difference of opinion in the city is a division between more-liberal and more-conservative points of view. For instance the petition drive which called for the election was carried out by a comparatively young, activist group headed by Patrick Oliver, an attorney.

The district-only representation, or "ward system," has regained favor in many circles in recent years. Advocates say they are seeking more local control and responsiveness.

Opponents feel the ward system will only lead to narrow-mindedness when a city commissioner has only to please his district and not the city at large.

Thus it would appear that there should be little confusion as to what the ballot question means, but there can be a lot of debate over which system is best.

Supervisors: Good Reaction to Dem Survey

Democratic supervisors are attempting to get voter reaction on 1970.

Questionnaires listing choices for improvements in the area of services, physical plant and government reorganization have been mailed or handed out to constituents in the Democratic supervisors' districts.

Those supervisors say the response has been good.

Supervisor Lawrence Pernick, D Southfield, reports that while no tabulation is yet available, the questionnaires are showing the public considers airport development one of the least of the country's worries.

The questions cover such items as roads, solid-waste disposal, drainage facilities, airports and rapid transit.

OTHER ISSUES

A section is devoted to provision of emergency drug abuse facilities, day-care centers and job-training facilities, expanded juvenile care facilities, improved public health care facilities, a strengthened sheriff's department and a strengthened prosecutor's staff.

Citizens have been asked to say how they feel about a management services firm study on county government, home rule, countrywide assessment, a county economic planning commission, and the creation of a countywide chief executive.

The questionnaire carries the Democratic supervisors' pledge for 1970. They promise to work for establishment of a medical care facility for the treatment of alcoholics, drug addicts and the mentally and physically ill.

They've promised county day-care centers, already in the works, and job-training facilities for removal of clients from welfare rolls.

Also on the docket as far as the Democrats are concerned is a revised gas and weight tax formula to benefit county roads, the establishment of more senior-citizen centers, toll-free telephone numbers from all parts of the county to the Courthouse complex, and new satellite offices in South Oakland County for county clerk, treasurer and others.

The first printing press in the United States began operating in Cambridge, Mass., in 1639.



Yellow Pages

"Business doubled as a result of my ad in the Yellow Pages," said J. C. Shelton of Shelton Service in Detroit. Let the Yellow Pages ring up sales for you. The way to make it big this year is to be big... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

CHRISTMAS TREES



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- Blue Spruces
- Scotch Pines
- Many others

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WITH ELECTRIC CARRIAGE RETURN

If you tried from now till next year you couldn't imagine a better gift for Mom, Dad — the whole family!

So many of the features you've dreamed of are in this Royal All-Electric portable — quick-flick all electric carriage return... repeater spacer bar... automatic forward spacer. All combining to give you beautiful work, lightning fast, at a fingertip touch.

Perfect for youngsters to speed up homework and achieve better grades, for Mom's letters and club activities, to give Dad more leisure after weekend office work.

And the price of this handsome all-electric portable is just **\$159.95**

If you like J&B and Cutty you'll love McMaster's.



McMaster's
SCOTCH WHISKY

Especially the price **\$4.98**
4/5 QUART

80 Proof, McMaster's Import Co., (Div. of Heublein, Inc. 1969) Hartford, Conn.

Give him an Arnold Palmer sweater set by Robert Bruce.

Christmas shopping isn't easy. You know it—and Osmun's knows it. That's why we've got salespeople to help you make December decisions. They might suggest a sweater set. They might suggest this Alpaca and wool sweater — designed exclusively for Robert Bruce by Arnold Palmer. It costs \$23. Team it up with the mock turtleneck short-sleeve pullover (just \$13) and you've got—that is, he's got—what's called a winning combination. You might have trouble choosing from our selection of 18 great colors. But, don't worry. You'll get plenty of help at Osmun's.



Give him Osmun's for Christmas.

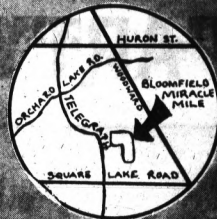
Stores for men and young men at Tel-Twelve Mall (Telegraph and 12 Mile in Southfield), Tech Plaza Center (12 Mile and Van Dyke in Warren), Tel Huron Center (Telegraph and Huron in Pontiac), and downtown Pontiac. All stores open evenings through Christmas. Tel-Twelve store open Sundays 12 Noon to 6 PM. Osmun's, Security, Master Chargecards, or Michigan Bankards

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Sony Makes the Time as
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Sony's compact AM Digimatic clock-radio has big, easy-reading numerals. It helps you to tell the time instantly minute-by-minute. When you press the "Autobutton" you never have to re-set the alarm before you go to bed. The 8RC-25 turns on automatically each day, every day.

For deep sleepers, there's a buzzer alarm. Plus an automatic shut-off after an hour of play. There's solid state circuitry for clear, rich tone. And it's small to fit anywhere. Wake up smiling for a change with the Sony Digimatic.

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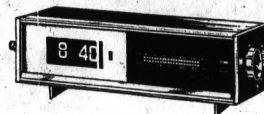
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CHICKEN SNACK DINNER 99¢
Including potatoes, cole slaw

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All You Can Eat

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MODERN FM-AM DIGITAL CLOCK-RADIO

Reg. \$54.95. Handsome FM-AM radio has AGC, AFC for smooth, drift-free FM performance. Precision digital clock system has sleep switch, snooze button. Walnut-grain, smoked glass dial, chrome trim.

SAVE **\$20.07** **\$34⁸⁸**

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SPECIAL SELLING

Men's All Wool,
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Regular 37.50 **26⁰⁰**

All fully pile lined from a famous West Coast maker.

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Another gift idea
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KRINKLED PATENT HANDBAGS

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The latest crush in hand-baggery! Many variations to choose from, each with distinctive trim and strap handle. Brown, black or red crushed patent vinyl.

Like It . . .
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ACRYLIC FLEECE BLANKET SLEEPER

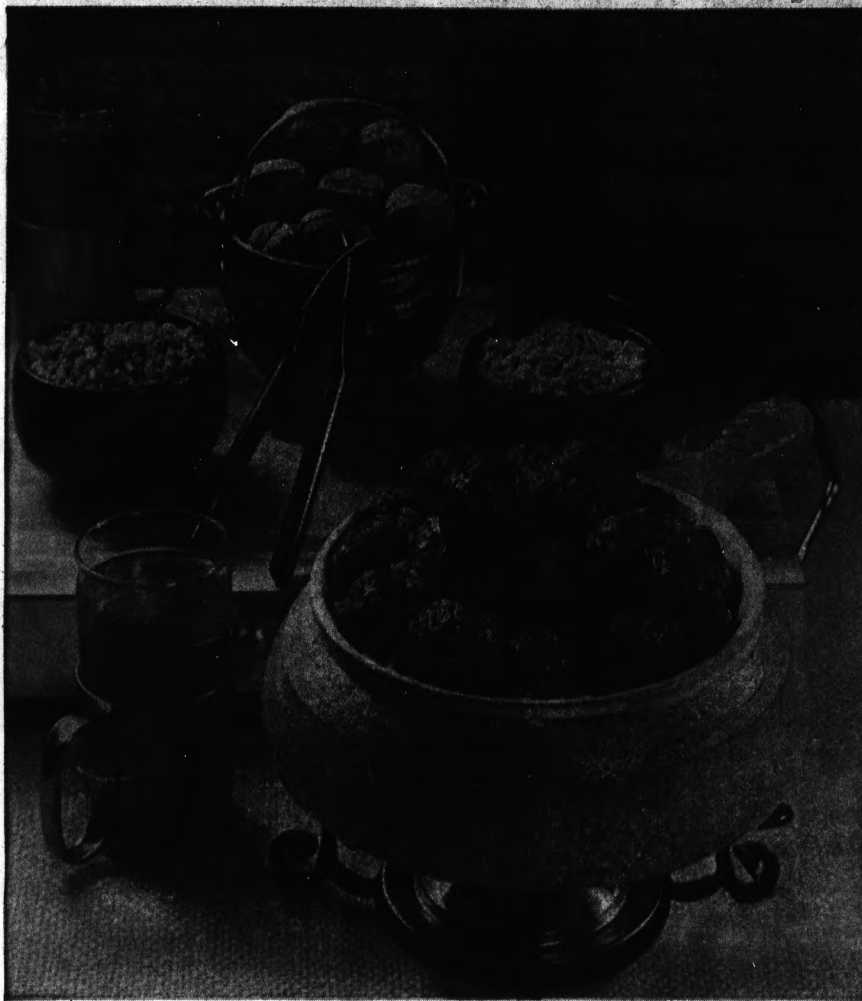
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KRESGE'S
MIRACLE MILE STORE ONLY

THREE COLORS

PARTY WIZARDRY WITH WALNUTS



Even the fledgling hostess can transform run-of-suburbia open house refreshments into distinctive and handsome offerings with crunchy California walnuts. You'll never find an easier way to keep the great drop-in from being a culinary drop-out, and without flipping your budget, too.

See how the Diamond Walnut Kitchen suggests you can update that old-timer, buffet meat balls. Golden nuggets of walnuts add new flavor and texture interest, and glamour, too. If you'd like something special in sour cream dips, here's one to take everyone's fancy, with zippy seasonings accenting the fresh, mellow flavor of walnuts.

Try Shrimp Walnut Quiches for real show-off. New switch on a classic French recipe, they're most impressive to look at and completely delicious to eat. Beautiful on the buffet, or consider serving two or three of these per person for a luncheon sometime. That's another good reason to keep California walnuts handy, and certainly no problem these days. They're widely available across the country and come in many convenient forms: in-the-shell in cellophane bags, or already shelled in vacuum cans or clear bags. You can even use them to create a conversation-piece decoration for your table!

Seems as if adding walnut flavor and texture lends a magic touch to almost any favorite party food: cheese, deviled ham and other meat spreads, tuna, and so on and on. Whether it's in a dip, dunk, spread, hot canapé, chafing dish specialty or whatever, once you learn the trick of adding California walnuts, you're on your way to the top of the best-hostess list.

POT LUCK MEAT BALLS

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| 1 pound ground chuck or round | 1/8 teaspoon seasoned pepper |
| 1 egg, beaten | 1 tablespoon instant minced onion |
| 1/2 cup milk | 1 tablespoon minced parsley |
| 1 cup fine, soft bread crumbs | 3/4 cup finely chopped, toasted California walnuts |
| 1 teaspoon chili con carne seasoning | |
| 1 teaspoon seasoned salt | |

Combine all ingredients, mixing until well blended. Shape into small balls about 3/4 to one-inch in diameter. Cook in moderately hot skillet, using just enough oil to keep meat balls from sticking, about one tablespoon is enough. Shake pan now and then to keep meat balls as round as possible. When meat balls are nicely browned and meat is desired degree of doneness, remove and keep warm until ready to serve. Makes about three dozen small balls.

Dip balls in Guacamole or Spicy Catsup Dip and in finely chopped, toasted walnuts.

Variations: To make surprise meat balls, shape the meat mixture around small cubes of cheese, bits of canned green chile, pimiento, ripe or green stuffed olives, anchovy, pickle or any other filling that intrigues you.

GUACAMOLE DIP

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 1 small ripe avocado | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1 small tomato, peeled and chopped | 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream or mayonnaise |
| 2 teaspoons lime juice | |
| 1/8 teaspoon onion powder | |

Coarsely mash avocado; combine with chopped tomato, lime juice, onion powder, salt and sour cream or mayonnaise. Makes about one cup dip.

SPICY CATSUP DIP

- | | |
|---------------------------|---|
| 1 cup catsup | 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger |
| 2 tablespoons soy sauce | 1 tablespoon garlic flavored wine vinegar |
| 3 tablespoons brown sugar | |
| 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard | |

Combine all the above ingredients and mix well. Makes about 1-1/4 cups dip.

SHRIMP WALNUT QUICHES

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash dill weed
- Dash white pepper
- 1-1/2 cups grated Swiss cheese
- 1 5-ounce can deveined shrimp
- 3 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 2/3 cup chopped California walnuts
- Pastry-lined tart pans

Beat eggs lightly, and combine with milk, salt, dill and pepper. Stir in cheese, drained shrimp, onion and walnuts. Spoon into small pastry-lined pans, and set on baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees about 20 minutes, until filling is set and pastry baked. Serve warm or cold. Makes about 16 quiches. (4 x 2-1/2 x 3/4-inches) Note: Pastry using 1-1/2 cups flour will line 16 small pans.

BARBECUED WALNUTS

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon catsup
- 2 dashes Tabasco sauce
- 4 cups California walnut halves and pieces

Melt butter or margarine in large saucepan; mix in Worcestershire sauce, catsup, Tabasco. Stir in walnuts and spread in glass baking dish and toast at 400 degrees for about 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Turn out on paper towels and sprinkle with salt. Serve warm or cold.

WALNUT CHEESE LOG

- 1-1/2 cups chopped, toasted* California walnuts
- 1 pound finely grated cheddar cheese
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 1/4 cup soft butter
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 2 tablespoons each chopped pimiento and ripe olives

*(To toast walnuts, drop kernels into rapidly boiling water. Boil three minutes. Drain well. Next, spread the walnut kernels evenly in a shallow pan and bake at 350 degrees, stirring often, for about 15 minutes or until the kernels are golden brown. Chop.) Beat cheeses, butter and salt together until smooth. Stir in half the walnuts, all the pimiento and olives. Chill mixture for easy handling; shape into log or ball. Roll in remaining walnuts. Chill until firm. Serve with crackers. Makes about 1-1/2-pounds spread. (If desired, 2 tablespoons sherry may be substituted for soft butter.)

WALNUT SOUR CREAM DIP

- 1 pint dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon dried dill or curry powder
- 2 teaspoons instant minced onion
- 1 cup chopped, toasted California walnuts

Combine all ingredients except walnuts. Cover and chill several hours to mellow flavors. Add walnuts just before serving. Place bowl of dip in larger bowl of crushed ice. Surround with radish roses, mushrooms, pineapple chunks, cherry tomatoes, carrot curls and avocado chunks for dipping. Or, serve with the usual crackers or chips. Makes one pint dip.



Government Facing Change at Seaholm

By MIKE FOX

The student government at Seaholm High School in Birmingham is facing the possibility of a major overhaul.

Last week, the Student Congress voted for a new plan that would in effect abolish the current system of homeroom representatives and replace it with a joint student-faculty-administration group.

The new plan, drafted by Junior Tom Wiener, would put eight elected students, four elected faculty members, and three regular administrators together to handle affairs concerning students. The present system allows a representative for each of the 80-odd homerooms, plus officers and honoraries.

By endorsing the plan, the Congress must now conduct a schoolwide referendum among students to determine their feelings.

VETO POWER

If they authorize it, the plan would probably go into effect the second semester. Of course, as with all Congress action, the administration reserves the power to veto the change, but it will await the vote before reviewing the situation.

The students' faculty and administrators would each have a block of four votes, with two administrators having two votes each (the principal as chairman would not have a vote), each of the four faculty members one vote each, and one half vote for each of the eight students. At this time, the faculty

has not offered any reaction to the plan, which now assumes it would cooperate.

The change requires a student body approval as the original system was established by the student body many years ago.

Under the new system, only a president and secretary would be elected to administer the Senate. The Senate, now one of the two representative bodies, would remain as is, assuming many duties now held by the Congress. It would take care of committees and would ratify judicial appointments.

LIKES SYSTEM

Current president, senior Bill Hinkamp, likes the new system, citing incidents this year when Congress has approved something only to have it vetoed by the administration.

The new system would allow for students and administrators to discuss issues together and come to some sort of mutual agreement.

The proposed group has no name, with the Congress-approved proposal saying that, once established, the group will decide its own name and develop a complete set of rules.

One observer pointed out that the new system would sacrifice schoolwide representation, but this will need to be judged by student voters.

The plan itself had earlier been approved by the Constitutional Amendment Committee headed by Dave Benedetti, who has long realized the need for an improved system of student government and unanimously approved it.

How Sweet It Is

Central Sale Wrapped Up

By MARGO GRAVES

Pontiac Central's candy drive drew to a close Friday with a total turn-in of \$13,000. The winning homeroom by percentage was 256 with a total of \$560.

National Honor Society officers for the 1969-70 year are Linda Emsley, president; Anita Shelton, vice president; Ellen Wine, secretary; and Marilyn Walker, treasurer.

SENIORS RUN

Seniors Ron Bryant and Jeff Rosner have taken the second part of the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition Test.

To qualify, they competed with about 25,000 high school students in Michigan, and they scored in the upper 2 per cent of all contestants. They took the second part of the test Dec. 10 and are awaiting results.

DAR WINNER

Connie Morris is the chosen contestant from Pontiac Central in the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship contest.

The next Meadow Brook play that PCH students will attend is "Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen. This story of a young woman's "fancies" will be presented in January and tickets are now on sale.

Cast members for the spring musical "Mame" have been announced. Lynda Davis has the title role. Others performing will be Alan Anderson, Sue Briney, Nina Cucci, Chuck Claus, David Crane, Barb Crossman, Don Davis, Cindy Gallagher, Gayle Godsell, Rick Humphries, Matt MacMillen, Bruce

MARKHAM, KAREN MCCARRICK, KATHY MCINIS, SHARON PARKER, TOM PUTNAM, SUE RAMIN, JEFF STERN AND STEVE TODD.

The male chorus consists of: Alan Anderson, Mike Boyer, John Cairo, Chuck Claus, Tim Dooley, Dave Eastham, Art Goldman, Mike Goldman, Bob Hinson, Anthony Holland, Art Kilgore, Drew Marshall, Tom Putnam, Bill Ramin, Eugene Rucks, Terrence Spann, Steve Todd, Doug Waffle, Eric Walker and Jeff Yeagain.

MALE CHORUS

The female chorus will be Lauri Blakner, Sue Brown, Barb Crossman, Pam Deeth, Cindy Gallagher, Trudy Herring, Lynn Kline, Karen MacIntosh, Karen McCarrick, Jeanne McCurry, Phyllis McMillen, Janet Paterson, Janet Pepper, Barb Turpin and Sue Van Koughnet.

THE SWIMMING TEAM IS SPONSORING A PLAQUE IN REMEMBRANCE OF JOHN SCHMUDE, A FORMER TEAM MEMBER WHO WAS KILLED IN VIETNAM. THE PLAQUE WILL BEAR THE NAMES OF ALL PCH GRADUATES WHO HAVE BEEN KILLED IN VIETNAM.

Names compiled so far are: John Schmude, 1966; Clyde Reiter, 1965; Nathan Chatmon, 1964; John Braid, 1960; David Moore, 1967; Delvin Wilson, 1967; John Johnson, 1968; Mike Elmy, 1966; Bernie Tate, 1964; Dale Andrews, 1963; and Honorio Ramirez, Jr., 1964.

Anyone who knows the names of others who should be included on the plaque should contact science teacher Jerry Becker.

forget of artificial trees will set the evening's mood.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Debby Nowak, decorations; Jane Nolan, refreshments; Evelyn Jarvis, arrangements; Jeri Couzens, tickets; and Chris Reason, cleanup.

Attire may be either formal or semiformal.



SANTA'S HELPERS—Making Christmas stockings and filling them with goodies are Waterford Kettering students (from left) Julie Yost, Chris Gibson and Joni Valzy. Sponsored by the Girls Athletic Association, the stockings will make Christmas a little brighter for youngsters at Children's Village.



Brother Rice

By PAUL MCGILL

Three students from Brother Rice High School have been selected as Outstanding Teen-Agers of America for 1970. These students are John Mathews, Eugene Rausch and John Meyer.

Each will receive a certificate in recognition of his honor.

The three are automatically in competition for the Governor's Trophy to be presented to the most outstanding teenager in the state.

WILL COMPETE

Each of the 50 state winners will compete for one of the two national Outstanding Teen-Agers of America titles and scholarships.

The primary goal of the Outstanding Teen-Agers of America program is to bring to the attention of the American public the positive achievements and attributes of today's young people.

Preparations for the annual Brother Rice Christmas dance are now under way. The dance is to be held Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

To highlight the theme of "Dancing Through the Snow," the gymnasium will be decorated with Christmas trees and multicolored lights.

FOR KISSING

Besides the trees and the lights, mistletoe will be strategically placed above the doorways.

This semiformal dance is open only to juniors, seniors and alumni from the school and their dates.

"All the Lonely People" and "The Rumba" two rock bands will perform. Tom Hayden and Pat Longdon, co-chairmen of the dance, are expecting over 250 couples to attend. Tickets are priced at \$7 a couple.

Dryden

By CYNTHIA WOOD

To "Remember the Forgotten" will be the theme of the Thursday visit to the Dryden Rest Home by the Dryden High School National Honor Society.

Society members will sing carols and distribute gifts to the home's residents.

Friday the halls of DHS will resound with singing. At 1 p.m. the Oxford High School choir will put on a Christmas Concert sponsored by the honor society. Admission charge is 25 cents.

Next Monday, members of the Dryden faculty and school board and other

RED AND WHITE

Decorations were in red and white. At each place setting were placards with checkered flags and the field day theme "Juniors accelerate" printed on them. A banner with the same design dominated the front of the cafeteria.

Chairmen for the event were Lynne Thompson, talent show; Barb Dyer, food; and Chris Wright, decorations.

"We thought by having a dinner we would continue the spirit and unity our class displayed in winning field day," revealed Diane Forzewski, class president. "We hope to have future events so some of the fantastic leadership ability in our class can be displayed."

Chrysler "Spurrows," a musical group sponsored by Chrysler Corp., performed for Marian High School's student body at an assembly last Wednesday in a program of "Music for Modern Americans."

Captains Aid Santa

By DEB NOVESS

Girls in Waterford Kettering's Girls Athletic Association Letter Club are busy playing Santa's helpers.

Carrying out the GAA tradition, they are making felt stockings and filling them with toys and candy. When the stockings are delivered next week to the Children's Village, the girls will spend the afternoon visiting.

Keeping another Christmas tradition is the Student Congress, which is sponsoring the annual Christmas basket drive.

Each homeroom collects canned and nonperishable foods, toys and clothing to put in the boxes. Student Congress then buys milk, eggs, and other foods to fill each box.

Through the combined efforts of Kettering students and the Waterford

Goodfellows, the boxes will be taken to needy families in the area.

New Thespians can now breathe a sigh of relief after passing through a week of initiation.

Last Thursday was informal initiation, held at Gary Brady's house. Slave Day was held Friday. All new Thespians were the slaves of old members and had to obey their commands during the entire day.

A formal banquet and initiation was held last night. Parents and members of the Dramatics Club were invited to the potluck dinner.

New members included Gary Brady, Rick Crigger, Mary Florio, Dave Hinson, Al Krone, Connie Myas, Louise Martin and Mari Naz.

Others were Kathleen Peery, Sandy Regiani, Gary Reithart, Vicky Swain, Vicky Taylor, Joni Velzy, Linda Wilson and Connie Wiltfang.

News Is Cheery at St. Lawrence

By ELAINE LEDWON

For the third consecutive year, St. Lawrence High cheerleaders have captured a tournament trophy.

In competition with 23 squads, the girls rode No. 1, bringing home a large gold trophy.

Congratulations are due to varsity captain Peggy Hilliard, jaycees captain Karen McKoon, and all of the spirited squad members.

The Mustangs also returned from St. Ladislav's tournament with honors. Jan Galubensky and Cindi Ritchie received all-star trophies, and Theresa Pavelek and Dee Dee Accorsi earned "honorable mention" certificates.

CHORAL PROGRAM

Under the direction of Sister Kathleen, choral students have assembled a Christmas Choral program.

Helpful senior citizens have designed costumes for the Dec. 20 festival.

Cast for the 1970 Senior play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," includes Mary Sallarelli, Bernadette Justick, Elaine Ledwon, Dennis Campbell, Ed Ludeman, John Giacalone, Ken Olivier, Jim Brennan, Dennis Thiel, John Erskine, Mike DeClerck, Mike Sabbe, Myles Jakubowski and Tom Hock.

school employees will have Christmas dinner at the Chuck Wagon at 6 p.m.

Each person attending will bring a gift for either a man or a woman for exchange. Dinner costs will be paid by each person attending.

Later on Monday, the Dryden band, directed by Richard Everest, will present its Christmas Concert, starting at 8 p.m.

The senior class is selling Christmas trees at the lot next to the Dryden bank. Thursday, there was a student exchange between Dryden and Armada High School's student councils.

Cranbrook

By HOWDY JONES

Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander, members of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), spoke at Cranbrook's Tuesday night forum. The atmosphere was relaxed as students sat on the floor.

David Alexander's presentation concerned itself with his personal experiences. He first worked in Chicago and stated that "Chicago is hopeless. I don't know why people are there."

"Detroit is much better," it's open."

Training for Mrs. Alexander consisted of a week of concentrated lectures by six speakers. The speakers spent the first three days "tearing you apart" by telling the trainees that they were "worthless," unable to help blacks, and that they could not achieve anything if they tried."

After they were sure that the future volunteers had lost their pride and were in deep enough shock, the speakers "built you up" in order to prepare you for your work. David Alexander described his training as a "totally worthless concept."

'HALF-HEARTED EFFORT'

At present he is a community organizer working with Hubbard and Raschard. Although not pleased, he feels that he has "learned more from his experiences than the people he has worked with." He also feels that as VISTA now stands, it is "another half-hearted effort by the government."

He proposes a five-step reorganization; first, the training period should be lengthened to two years and secondly, the requirements should be strict so that only three out of 100 men and women make it.

Finally, he desires quarterly meetings to discuss past, present and future operations.

Kingswood

By MELISSA FREY

"The Modern Woman in the World of Work" was the theme of the opening lecture given by Durward Varner, outgoing chancellor of Oakland University, on Career Day at Kingswood School Cranbrook Dec. 3.

It could also have been the theme of the whole day.

Career Day was planned for the upper classrooms by Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, administrative director of Kingswood, and Mrs. Denise E. Young, chairman of the presentation.

The schedule consisted of 10 lectures and seminars.

Among the fields covered were finance, law, psychology and social service in the government.

EDUCATION STRESSED

Two of the aspects frequently brought up by the speakers concerning their careers was the amount of education necessary and the difficulties in mixing a family and a career.

Mrs. Joyce K. Lower, a lawyer, filled the students in on the amount of schooling required to enter the profession.

Many of the women had returned to

It's Time for the Yule Play at Bloomfield Country Day

By BEVERLY SAPERSTEIN

It's time again for the traditional Bloomfield Country Day Christmas play, "Ye Nativity and Adoration Mysteries of Ye Chester Cycle." This play was written and first presented in the 12th Century.

This year, four members of the cast will wear costumes from Jerusalem.

There are four multicolored, hand-embroidered shepherd robes brought back to Bloomfield Country Day School by Cate Marshall from her summer tour in Israel.

Denise Savoie plays accompaniment on her harp.

CAST OF PLAY

Cast for the play is Karen Sheppard, Stephanie Zikakis and Kelly Mara, shepherds; Roseanne Handley, Mimi Mayer, and Pam Restrict, kings; Jody Vallett, Trowie; Pattie Kassab, Mary; and Dani Warren, Joseph.

Portraying angels are Karen Bentley, Lisa Brown, Patti Bugal, Ellen Feldman, Wendy Gordon, Cheri Gorlovsky, Elaine Merrick, Liz Mogill, Shelley Redhead, Karen Roth, Tina Ryding, Peggy Smith and Debbie Stern.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, girls at BCDS have put up the Christmas decorations.

The creche takes its usual place on the table in the front hall. It is hand-carved, with olivewood figures from Jerusalem, placed in a large hollow gourd.

During all the Christmas preparation BCD has not forgotten Hanukkah. Eight of the girls represented the candles of the Menorah and another read the customary Hanukkah prayer.

Taking part in the service were Wendy Davidson, Debbie Stern, Dana Carnick, Ellen Feldman, Wendy Hauser, Pattie Serlin, Laurie Eberman, Cheri Gorlovsky and Peggy Smith.

Marian Spicing for Dance

By MARCIA FERRAND

"O Tannenbaum," German for "Oh, Christmas Tree," will be the theme of Marian High School's Senior Christmas dance Dec. 27.

The Carousels will perform at the dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets are \$5 a couple.

A Swiss chalet, snow-peaked mountains, a nine-foot Christmas tree and a

forget of artificial trees will set the evening's mood.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Debby Nowak, decorations; Jane Nolan, refreshments; Evelyn Jarvis, arrangements; Jeri Couzens, tickets; and Chris Reason, cleanup.

Attire may be either formal or semiformal.

Alumnae are invited to the Christmas dance as guests of the senior class.

A talent show and cooperative dinner were the main ingredients of Marian High School's junior spirit unity dinner last Sunday.

Juniors displayed their talent in a number of original skits and acts including Little Miss Muffet, Madam Librarian, ballet, Night Before Christmas, commercials and Leader of the Pack.

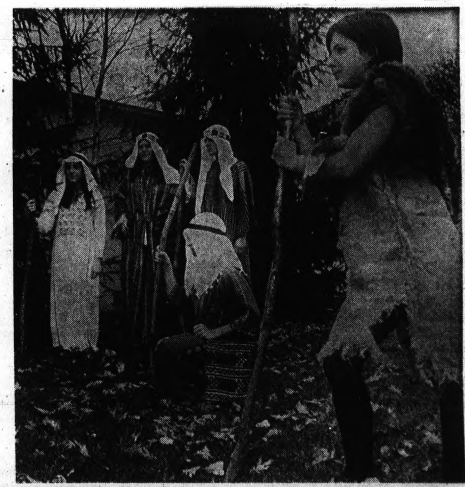
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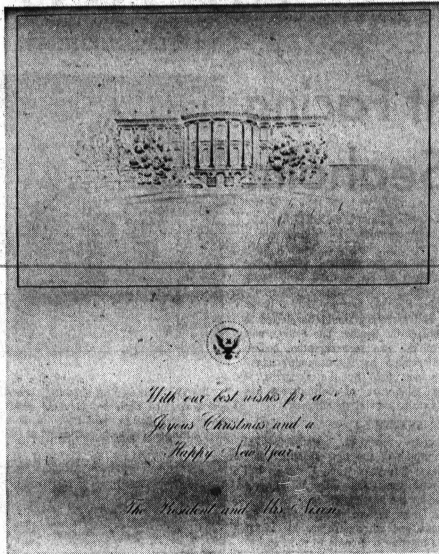
AUTHENTIC COSTUMES — Enacting a scene for Bloomfield Country Day's school play, "Ye Chester Cycle," are (from left) Stephanie Zikakis, Karen Sheppard, Danielle Warren, Kelly Mard and Jody Vallett. The cast is wearing hand-embroidered shepherd robes brought back from Israel by BCD student Cate Marshall.



MERRYMAKERS — Using the theme "Oh, Christmas Tree," these three seniors — (from left) Debbie Nowak, Jacqueline Prunty and Dolora Neumaler — are painting decorations for Marian High School's Christmas dance Dec. 27. Tickets are \$5 a couple. Entertainment will be provided by the Carousels.



The White House Christmas tree is reflected in a mirror in the East Room today as the yuletide decorations were unveiled for the first time.



The White House has released this copy of the Christmas cards sent by President and Mrs. Nixon. Its front, top, is a blank embossed view of the south front of the White House. The greeting, bottom, is below the presidential seal.

Fulfill Role of Hostess in Best Way

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. Gottesman of Wantagh, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Post: As mothers of young children with no household help and limited budgets, most of my friends and I have evolved a way of entertaining which does not drain our energy or strain the budget. We usually get together on a Saturday evening after dinner for drinks, substantial hors d'oeuvres (so that no one is hungry) followed by coffee and cake.

One member of our group, however, is in somewhat different circumstances. Although she, too, has young children, she and her husband are financially comfortable and they are able to afford a weekly cleaning service.

This friend feels uncomfortable inviting friends to a simple evening such as I have described, so that her invitations are usually for dinner. She prepares elaborate, delicious meals which everyone enjoys, but the rest of us are uncomfortable because we do not feel we can reciprocate in kind. At times she has indicated that this kind of entertaining is quite a strain because she does all of her own cooking, but when we suggest that for us, at least, she do less, she responds that she just can't.

I would hate to stop seeing her, but wonder whether I can go on accepting dinner invitations and repaying with cocktails, coffee and cake. — Mona Gottesman

Dear Mrs. Gottesman: Don't try to "keep up with the Joneses," or a pleasant friendship will be spoiled for no reason at all. It is not necessary to repay entertainment "in kind." It is only necessary to repay it to the best of your ability. If you have invited your group-in and provided the most delicious and nicely presented menu you could — within your means — you have fulfilled the first requirement for a perfect hostess.

Your friend is doing the same thing in her own way. Accept her invitations and enjoy yours, as she will continue to enjoy yours.

Nixons' Greetings Mailed Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon mailed their Christmas cards Monday, a red-bordered greeting with an embossed white engraving of the south view of the White House.

Beneath the gold presidential seal was the message "With our best wishes for a joyous and a happy New Year."

The card, about four by six inches in size, was designed for the Nixons by Hallmark, the greeting card firm.

Mrs. Nixon said the cards would go to 40,000 persons she described as friends. Her staff director estimated the final total, however, at 37,000.

A group of some volunteer "good Republican ladies" addressed the cards, Mrs. Nixon's staff director Constance Stewart said. They have been working in the executive office building for more than a month.

Woman, Mother Are Reunited

BRIDGMAN (AP) — "I just kissed her. What could I say?" was the comment of a critically ill Bridgman woman when she was reunited with the mother she had not seen in 15 years.

Mrs. Olga Videnovich, 31, hugged her 65-year-old mother joyfully last week after Mrs. Tina Ivanova completed the long journey here from her home in Strunika, Yugoslavia.

Two Bridgman civic clubs began preparing the reunion Nov. 10 after learning that Mrs. Videnovich has cancer and her husband cannot work because of heart disease. Club members have been helping care for the Videnovichs' five children.

The clubs secured a visa and purchased a plane ticket for Mrs. Ivanova. But the Yugoslavian woman became ill en route and was hospitalized with bronchitis in London for nearly a week.

Club members and Videnovich, who had never seen his mother-in-law, made a trip to Chicago and brought back Mrs. Ivanova's luggage. They did not learn until later that she had been taken from the plane and hospitalized.

Videnovich, who married his wife in Greece during 1955, served as an interpreter for his mother-in-law since she speaks no English. They conversed in Bulgarian and Videnovich asked about Mrs. Ivanova's health.

"I'm all right. I had so many shots that I could cry. Now, I'm going to make both of you well," Mrs. Ivanova replied.

Plan Work for Relaxed Yule

EAST LANSING — Wondering if you can get everything done before Christmas?

Lucille Ketchum, home management specialist with the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, suggests that you begin by asking yourself what you really must get done.

"Obviously, shopping for gifts and preparing special foods that your family enjoys must be done now," she says. "But having the house thoroughly cleaned from the basement to the rafters is not necessary for a happy holiday. Make the choice between what's necessary for your family's health and enjoyment and what isn't vital.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1960 B-2



Office Party Worries Wife; Other Women Get Blame

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: With another Christmas season coming on, the same old problem to many of us wives is "the Christmas office party."

After quite a few years, I realize now, it's not the men, it's the women who promote these affairs. I honestly believe that most of the men don't care for these office parties, but the women engineer everything. They get the men to sign up for the catered lunch which now begins at 11:30 a.m. and goes on forever. They get them to agree to exchanging 50-cent

gifts. Anything, just to get them to commit themselves.

These men are afraid not to go because the other men will say they are henpecked.

I'd like to know your opinion of this, Abby.

DEAR HOME: More and more large companies are making Christmas parties a "family affair." Married employees are free to bring their spouses, and single ones may bring a "date." In offices where mates and dates are not welcome, you can be sure a vote was taken, and the majority ruled. No one is forced to go to an office party. And that henpecked excuse is a good excuse for a chicken.

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns his own business and he can make his own schedule, so I know that he could arrange to be home with me for Christmas and New Years if he really wanted to, but now he is giving me this story about

how he has to go away on business over the holidays. Should I believe that he really has to be gone then? BARBARA
DEAR BARBARA: Yes, if his name is Santa Claus.

DEAR ABBY: Here is the situation. The father is a professional man, who is not always able to have dinner with his family. So when he comes home around 8 p.m. or 9 p.m., should his 15-year-old daughter call "Hello" from her bedroom? Or to show respect, should she come down and say hello to him face to face? And if she doesn't come out of her room in the next half hour or so, would you say she was not showing proper respect?

NAMELESS
DEAR NAMELESS: Don't confuse "respect" with obedience. Children can be "trained" to obey an order, which may give the illusion of "respect," but the only respect that means anything is that which is earned. Since Papa is obviously annoyed because daughter doesn't give him a more affectionate welcome home, somebody (like Mama) should wise her up without making a big deal out of it.

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a car pool in which there is one mother who is giving us all fits. She will pick up the children at school and then proceed to do her marketing, pick up her dry cleaning, pay a few bills, and so on. Sometimes she doesn't bring the children back until dark. In the meantime, we mothers are half out of our minds for fear there's been an accident, so we are on the telephone calling each other and waiting.

Is there some nice way we can tell this thoughtless woman to do all her errands BEFORE she picks up the children at school? SPOKESWOMAN
DEAR SPOKESWOMAN: Don't worry about trying to find a "nice" way to tell this woman that she is out of line. Just tell her that if she cannot manage to bring the children directly home from school in the future, she had better find other transportation for her child, because YOUR car pool is OUT.

Confidential to anyone who needs a holiday gift suggestion for a young man between the ages of nine and 19: There's a great little book by Marjabelle Young and Ann Buchwald, titled "Stand Up, Shake Hands, Say How Do You Do." It's tops on tips for ordering in a restaurant, introducing people properly, table manners, dating etiquette, grooming, and the whole bit on how to be a gentleman without being a sissy. I recommend it highly.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply enclose, stamped, addressed envelope.

Don't Chance Fire by Carelessness During Holidays

Fire will be an unwanted guest at many thousands of homes during this holiday season — attracted, ironically, by our favorite symbols of Christmas joy. The tree . . . lights . . . candles and even toys will surely bring sadness to many.

Would that there were a magic formula for keeping the home fires burning in the fireplace. No one can guarantee that you won't have a fire, but there are several steps you can take to lessen the chances that your family's celebration will be ruined by a holiday holocaust.

• Don't light the fireplace unless it has been checked for cleanliness within the last few years. (It is difficult to say just how often a chimney should be cleaned, since such factors as location, weather and use must be considered. When in doubt, have it checked.)

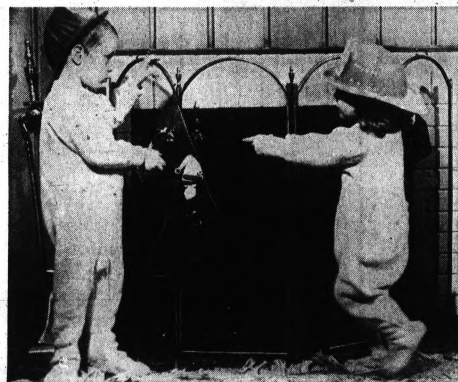
• There should be a metal screen in front of the fireplace, closed tightly when there is a fire burning.

• Permit children to hang stockings on the fireplace screen only when you do not intend to light a fire. Hang them over the mantel or some place even farther from the fire.

• Don't use anything that will burn to decorate the fireplace if you intend to light it. (If you have small children it may be wise to forego the pleasure of a cozy fire.)

• Resist the temptation to burn discarded wrappings in the fireplace. The convenience just isn't worth the danger.

• Have a Merry Christmas!



They're only playing at being fire marshals, but they're learning that a fireplace screen isn't the place to hang a stocking. Christmas stockings should be hung from the ends of the mantel where there is no danger that flying sparks will reach them, or even away from the fireplace entirely.

Holiday Punch Can Be a Real Kick

LANSING (AP) — Holiday punch or champagne can be too potent if it is served from a copper dispenser, warns the State Department of Public Health.

Dr. Gerald Rice, department director, cited the case of 51 members of the Clinton County Board Club, who attended a party in early December at Mount Clemens.

One-third of them became ill of apparent copper poisoning, Rice said. None of the groups required hospitalization, he reported.

The chrome over the copper base had eroded away, he reported.

The health department chief said several kinds of comparable dispensers are in use or are available in Michigan. He urged all local and area health

departments to check for the safety of any such units they might find.

Rice also said owners of dispensers of this type should have the nearest health department check them for their own protection.

OU Staff Gives Gifts

The clerical-technical staff of Oakland University has voted to purchase Christmas gifts for patients at Pontiac State Hospital rather than spend money on their annual holiday luncheon.

Oakland's employees will shop for the \$300 worth of gifts. Hospital volunteers will wrap and distribute the presents.



Mazi coats can be a problem as Donna Wills of Stoneham, Mass., found out Monday morning trudging through the first snowfall of the season on her way to high school. The area was blanketed with a four-inch cover of the white stuff. Other parts of New England received up to a foot of it.

Here's Help

Stuck for Gift Ideas for Last Half of Your List?

By LINDA CABRAL

The calendar indicates that there are just seven days left to complete holiday shopping. The period of greatest panic is about to begin.

This is the week when it is easy to come home with a gift

that isn't what you had in mind, but it will do. Dad always needs more socks, we say to ourselves, and grandma will always wear a new apron.

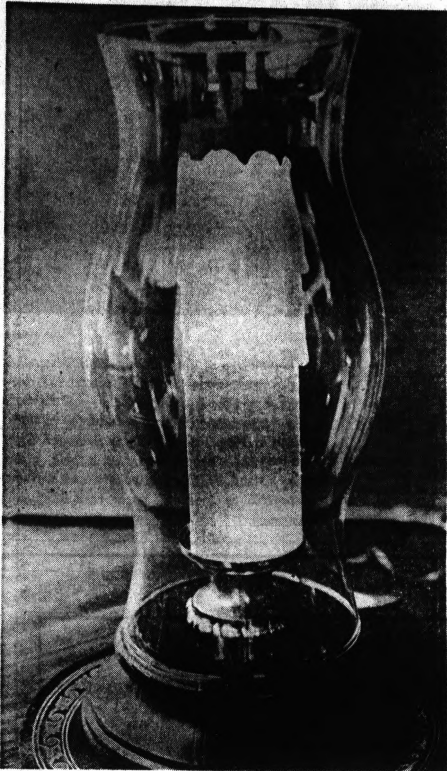
And with Christmas cards to organize and get in the mail, the children's party at school and an

incidental cold or two, shopping for late additions on the list always is pushed to the end of the day and the next day and . . .

But before the Christmas savings have all dwindled away and you begin having second thoughts about last-minute buying, look over the gift items assembled below.

To help avoid that painful morning-after-shopping feeling, we scouted some of the area stores for interesting items that can be brought home without having to dip into the grocery money.

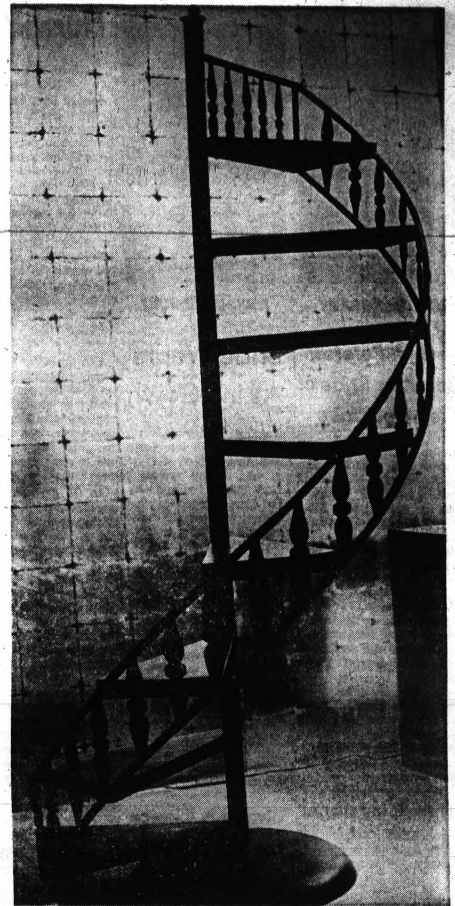
All articles pictured are available locally.



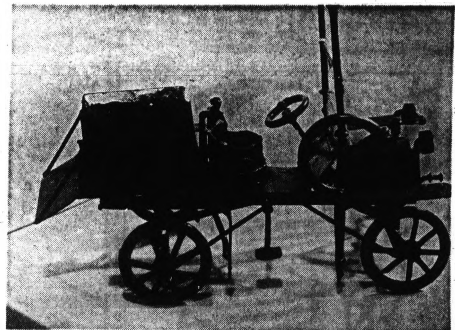
Soft, flickering light adds a warm glow to any room of the home. Dunning Industries Inc., of Greensboro, N.C., has designed an electric lamp set in a plastic candle on a brass and pine base. A glass chimney completes the authentic effect.



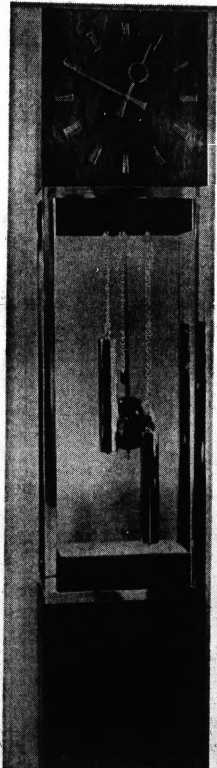
Holiday host and hostess duties can be kept to a minimum with the aid of this portable serving cart. Ample cabinet storage space is topped with a glass surface to simplify entertaining. From Bassett Furniture Industries in the Bellview grouping, the cart is available in walnut, veneer and selected hardwood finishes.



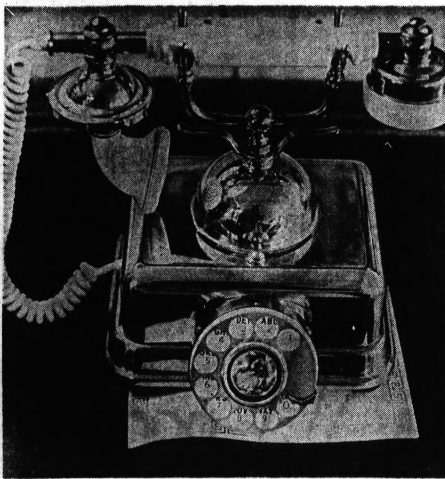
Why hide your favorite books on a top shelf when this unique spiral bookcase can display them so handsomely? Sturdy oak steps can hold knick-knacks while adding a conversation piece to the home. Wrought iron base and decorative railing add to the stylish portable library by Boyner Scott.



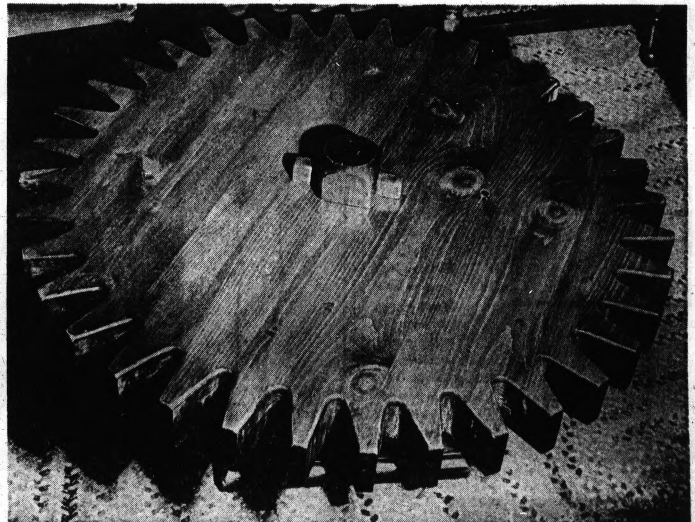
For the man who has everything, this metal sculpture by John Duffy is an interesting gift suggestion. The miniature jeep is one of a series of metal art forms that include sports figures and abstract designs.



Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vanderworp



Shining brass with soft ivory makes this telephone an attractive gift. Also manufactured in ebony with brass or glistening white, this item is functional as well as decorative. It may be installed with the actual telephone mechanism to become a handsome, working home accessory.



This pine cogwheel-style table will mesh perfectly with either a den or living room decor. Rotating on a square pedestal base, the thick, 38-inch

table top can accommodate any type of family entertaining. It is manufactured by Ethan Allen.

This granddaddy has class. Rosewood and chrome combine to make a traditionally-styled clock strike in an unconventional way. The shiny pendulum swings freely from the cube clock face supported by chrome rods. Manufacturer is Ridgeway Clocks, a division of Gravely Furniture Company.



MRS. HARGRAVE



MRS. LOMBARDO

Joellyn Peterson Becomes Bride of Fred Hargrave

Joellyn de Moss Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Peterson of Crestview Street, Bloomfield Township, spoke her wedding vows Saturday with Fred Hargrave.

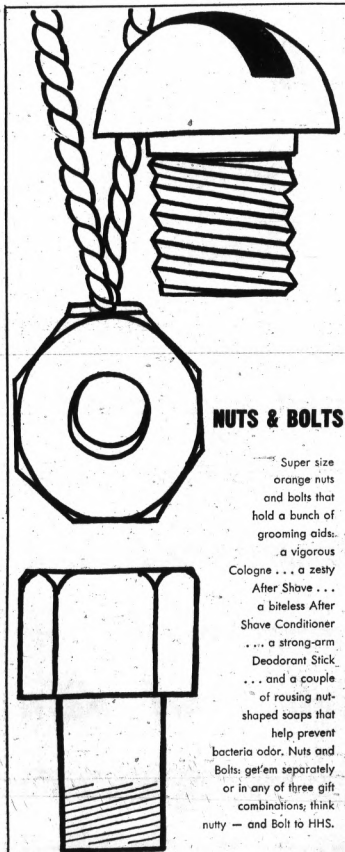
He is the son of Mrs. John Hargrave of Cincinnati and the late Mr. Hargrave.

The bride was attired in candlelight peau de soie with a redingote chapel train and carried gardenias with Stephanotis on a mother-of-pearl prayer book.

The bride's sister, Luane, and Gary Rossow were honor attendants for the evening ceremony in Kirk in the Hills. A reception followed in the church rectory.

Wants Recipe

A reader is trying to find a recipe once published in The Pontiac Press. It is for a fruit-cake made with apple pie filling and without eggs. If anyone has this recipe, will she please call Janet Odell, the food editor.



NUTS & BOLTS

Super size orange nuts and bolts that hold a bunch of grooming aids... a vigorous Cologne... a zesty After Shave... a biteless After Shave Conditioner... a strong-arm Deodorant Stick... and a couple of rousing nut-shaped soaps that help prevent bacteria odor. Nuts and Bolts: get'em separately or in any of three gift combinations; think nutty — and Bolt to HHS.

Hurrah for the Movie Ratings

By BETTY CANARY
NEA Writer

Enough time has now passed to have given parents ample opportunity to judge how they like the film ratings system. I, for one, am more than happy with the results. Most of the parents with whom I have talked agree. In fact, not one of them had any complaints. (There was one instance where an X-rated film was double-billed with a G picture, but all one needed to figure out this was only a mistake in copy sent to the newspaper was common sense or, at the most, a telephone call.)

Even though they took the chance of being labeled copouts, some of the parents admitted what they liked most about the ratings system was the fact that appearance of a symbol in a newspaper ad put an immediate end to some arguments they've been having around the house.

An X guaranteed no arguments at all. Only when an M appeared need parents go through the familiar "all the other kids get to see it" routine. One complaint, and a valid one, I think, was that previews of X-rated films were run when the featured film was a family picture. One would assume that the more risqué scenes would not be chosen at such times for previews.

It seems to me the ratings have solved one more problem for some. They no longer run the chance of paying for tickets only to find themselves trapped into seeing a motion picture they considered not in good taste. It is easier now. While glancing through the show guide

and seeing an "X," Mary Lou can say, "We wouldn't like what's playing at the Bijou this week, Henry, so let's go to the State."

Personally, I find the ratings a near perfect answer to censorship, that emotion-charged arena where some set standards for all.

I have heard some express the opinion that approval of

Terry Cloth Bibs for Little Angels

Make the littlest angels and elves look especially cherubic with bibs and cobbler aprons of easy-washing plastic, some with terry backing, in sizes and styles suitable for infants through kindergarten.

The gay seasonal motifs include snowmen, Santa Claus, Rudolph and angels surrounded by sprinkles of holly, wreaths, and tree ornaments.

graphic depictions of sexual immorality on film isn't so much a matter of taste or tolerance, but is, instead, a measure of one's sensibilities, emotional makeup, compassion.

The fact remains that there are those who believe the local theater owner should be burned at the stake because he's showing a film with a nude scene while others applaud him for what they call not "the new morality" but "the new freedom."

In the end, the choice is still that of the person buying the tickets. If, after being forewarned by ads and reviews, he still squirms in his seat at certain scenes, his only recourse is to leave. And, he needn't have guilt feelings about being a prude. Those less squirm-prone can stay to the end.

As with books, so it is with movies. To each his own, everyone to his own taste and you never can tell, can you?

Tape Skirt Band

The waistbands on cotton skirts will not wrinkle if you apply an adhesive-backed washable tape on the inside of the skirt band. When it is ironed out, the stiffer helps keep the skirt trim and unwrinkled.

Sex Series Given Label of 'Dirt and Filth'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Milwaukee educator said Monday night sex education programs in the schools are exposing children to a diet of "dirt and filth."

Dr. Gordon V. Drake, president of the New American College in Milwaukee, made the statement in a speech to about 200 persons at a meeting sponsored by the Concerned Parents of the Greater St. Louis area. Drake said there is a danger "that perversion will be presented in the schools as an acceptable form of sexual behavior."

"So-called educators," he said, would not attempt to expose very young children to mathematics, but think they can teach sex to youngsters as young as three.

He said schools should teach the biological facts involved, but the mechanics of sex "is something that can be discovered. Children do not need to be taught these things. They are things they can learn."



AP Wirephoto

It took two of the Three Little Bakers, who are also professional acrobats, to affix the decoration atop this wedding cake. It will be cut at the reception following Wednesday night's wedding of Tiny Tim to Victoria Budinger. The seven-foot cake, shown setting on a table, is on display at the Wilmington bakery and will be transported to a New York restaurant on Wednesday.

Retirees Will Install Officers at Yule Party

New officers of the American Association of Retired Persons, Pontiac Area chapter No. 7, will be installed at a Christmas party Wednesday at noon in the Pontiac Local Union Hall.

Arthur Heaton will be in charge of the ceremonies. In Glen Steinheper, secretaries; Mrs. Ralph Perkins, treasurer. Also scheduled at this special event will be a talk on her colt-taste. Fred Kline and Henry Kline, vice presidents; Mrs. Edgar Stanley and Mrs. L. Bennett.



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Dreamers are fashioned from Schrank's soft 'n' warm Cuddlesuede, a carefree blend of brushed Acele acetate and nylon. Dainty embroidery, satin binding and floral appliques. Pink, blue, yellow and mint



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Those long, lean looks you love, shaping you up and down, in clingy sweater-knits and tunics... in body-shirts and straight-leg pants... in flippy skirts that make legs look longer! We have them all in great new colors.

\$10 to \$18

OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY TO 5:00 P.M. TELEGRAPH AT ELIZABETH LAKE ROADS

Teen Cellist Slates Concert Appearance

Lawrence Foster, a 15-year-old cello will make his first appearance with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Thursday and Saturday in Ford Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Alexander Gibson will conduct, ending his four-week visit with the Detroit Symphony.

The program will include the Lalo Cello Concerto in D major and the Dvorak Symphony No. 7. The Thursday night audience also will hear Elgar's "Introduction and Allegro for Strings," to be replaced Saturday night by Holst's Ballet Music from "The Perfect Fool."

Lawrence Foster first came to national-wide prominence when he was engaged by Leonard Bernstein for a 1968 New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert. The televised concert produced reactions from all the major critics. The New York Times said that Foster "plays the cello as though he were an adult virtuoso."

This season Foster is appearing with only a few orchestras in the United States, leaving maximum time for his musical and scholastic studies.

Foster, who has lived in suburbs of Chicago all his life, first studied piano, switching to the cello when he was seven years old. In 1965 he began studying with his present teacher at Juilliard, Leonard Rose.

PERFORMANCES

He began playing in public at the age of eight, and at ten was the winner of the North Shore Music Contest in Chicago, the prize being five performances with the North Shore Symphony. At ten he was also soloist with the NBC Symphony.

Foster has won the Philadelphia Orchestra's auditions for young people, both for the Academy of Music and the Robin Hood Dell, as well as the Chicago Symphony's young people's auditions. He is also the winner of Chicago's American Opera Society Award and the National Federation of Music Clubs' \$1,000 Stillman Kelley Award.

Club to Meet

Mrs. Lester Oles will lead a discussion on "The Main Motion" at Wednesday's meeting of the Parliamentary Study Club. The event is slated in First Federal Savings of Oakland at 1:30 p.m.



AP Wirephoto

The first lady and her daughter Tricia have denied published reports that there is parental objection to Harvard law student Edward Cox (above), one of Tricia's frequent escorts.

Speculations Annoying

NEW YORK (UPI)—Speculation on the seriousness of Tricia Nixon's romance with Edward Finch Cox, a freshman at Harvard Law School who is her steady escort, has sparked irate reaction from just about everybody involved.

Edward's mother, Mrs. Howard Ellis Cox, said "They've been friends for so long, but people won't let it rest at that."

Mrs. Nixon, commenting on reports that she and the President oppose Cox as a son-in-law because they feel someone more eligible may come along, said: "I've never heard of such a thing. I would never be against any of her friends. She has excellent taste."

And Tricia, while sidestepping direct questions about Cox, strange town!

Put First-Needed Items in Last

When packing for a trip, put things you'll need the first night out in a large plastic bag—and pack this right on top. Nothing else need be disturbed 'til needed later on the trip.

Stash a few extra collar stays, and maybe an extra pair of shoelaces in a pocket of your suitcase — just in case you forget to pack them on your next trip. These are two items almost impossible to find in a



Cheryl Dixon of Pontiac (right) and Sandy Goddard of Flint are visited by Rose Bowl-bound University of Michigan football players at U-M's Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. The girls got Rose

Bowl badges and autographed grid programs from Wolverine split end, Mike Hankwitz. Cheryl, 8, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Dixon of Whittemore Street.

It's a Basic Emotion

'Anger Should Be Let Out'

How should you react when your child makes you angry? With anger!

According to Dr. Theodore I. Rubin, president of the American Institute for Psychoanalysis and author of "The Angry Book," published by The Macmillan Company, "many parents create or perpetuate an environment in which only the so-called 'acceptable feelings' are allowed to come through."

He notes that many parents are unaware that real anger, whether it is their's or their children's, is warm and healthy. "It is as basic to feel angry as to feel hungry, lonely, loving or tired," he says.

Dr. Rubin points out that many parents were probably victims of an environment in which they learned to feel one way and act another. "If angry they smile sweetly, freeze and do nothing at all, thereby producing more victims, their children."

Moreover, when they do indulge in an emotional display, he contends that it is either very shallow or inappropriate or both. "Their feelings lack vitality, depth, richness and intensity," he says.

Dr. Rubin claims that parents who raise their children in an environment devoid of anger often produce the double-blind situation: "Don't hold it in — I can't stand you when you do — let it out! But when you do let it

out I will hit you for being disrespectful."

Calling it the damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't approach, he warns that "the double-bind situation fosters severe conflict, much anxiety, great angry problems and emotional paralysis."

QUIZ

Proposing that parents and their children take a chance on anger, Dr. Rubin suggests a 10-question exercise to help open up and extend angry and loving ability.

● When was the last time you got solidly angry? Did the world cave in?

● Do you deprive your children of your whole self, or do you give them the benefit of your anger and all your feelings — honestly, as they really are?

● Do you sound off, or do you keep angry secrets?

● Do you lump all anger together, or do you know the

differences in intensity and kinds of anger?

● Do you give your anger full free rein of expression, unafraid of losing control, or do you cut it short — stomp it — before it really gets going?

● Are you fully aware that anger is not the same as sustained hostility and hatred?

● Are you open to an accepting of the possibility of having all kinds of feelings and responses?

● Are you aware that your anger will not kill anyone and that no one's anger will kill you?

● Would children rather be yelled at or ignored?

● Have you and your spouse talked angrily to each other in the last six months? Lovingly? Have you talked?

Dr. Rubin says that knowing how we pervert and twist anger and knowing about angry realities and how we personally react can be very helpful in taking a chance on anger, on love and on health.

Dutch Tradition Centuries Old

A typical Dutch tradition dates back centuries, when confectioners made pastry and marzipan in the shape of various initials to be served only on St. Nicholas Eve, December 5.

Today, though, chocolate has taken over. And to make sure those whose names start with I or J (like Ida or Jan) get as much chocolate as people called Marie or Willem, chocolate-makers see to it that all letters in the same price range weigh the same. Chocolate initials may be exchanged as gifts, or may serve as place cards at the St. Nicholas Eve dinner table.

Plastic containers of any size, with the tops off, make good sandpile toys.

Southfield Youth Seek Soloist for Their Orchestra

The Southfield Junior Symphony Orchestra is seeking a soloist for a Spring concert to be presented May 3.

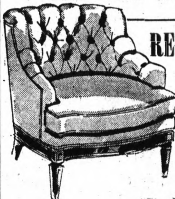
Auditions, open this year to teen-age string players, will be held Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Southfield High School Auditorium.

The selection performed should be of musical interest and have a suitable orchestral accompaniment available. Each performer should provide his own accompanist. A fee of one dollar is charged to cover expenses.

The orchestra, consisting of about 30 teen-agers, was founded by Richard L. Brown, instrumental music teacher in the Southfield schools. The players in grades 7 through 12, meet every Monday evening to rehearse for the two concerts they give each year.

Audition candidates should contact Mrs. Ted K. Kokubo of Clawson.

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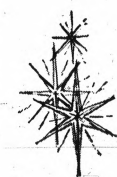
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Open every night 'til Christmas





Mrs. Mary Ellen Stier, a remedial reading specialist in the Macomb County village of New Haven, has been named Michigan's "Teacher of the Year for 1970."

Third Sister Wins DAR Award

TOKAWA, Okla. (AP) — No one was surprised when Frances Taylor won the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award offered at the high school here. Her mother Mrs. Frank Taylor, won a similar award in 1959, at Blackwell High School.

Laurel Taylor, a sister of Frances, won the coveted honor at Tonkawa High in 1963. Another sister, Lydia Taylor, won the distinction in 1965.

Keep in Shape

Professional athletes utilize massage to "limber up" before a contest and to restore their muscles afterwards. For all the games you play, the same treatment will keep you in shape.

Decoration for Kitchen

An extra creamer and a sugar bowl make a novel decoration for the kitchen when they hold arrangements of short-stemmed artificial flowers.



President Nixon meets with Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, part of the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities. The President has asked Congress to nearly double support for programs in the arts and humanities and seeks a three-year extension for the foundation.

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16 N. Saginaw
Phone: 332-6921

Why Grow Old?
By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. I am quite thin but I have a fat face. From my cheekbone to jawbone there is entirely too much fat. Will you send me some exercises to reduce this fat? If I don't get rid of it I think it will sag when I get older. I am now 15 years old.

A. Also I am short, only 5 feet 1. Do you know of any way to hasten this process of growing taller? I am tired of bending backwards when I talk to people.

A. Do not worry about the fat on your cheeks. It will have just the opposite effect to sagging. One reason women sag as they get older is because the fat between the skin and the muscles thins with the years. You are lucky to have a slim figure and full face.

I know of no way to increase height except with good posture and improved posture. If you do not hold yourself correctly, you can add an inch or so to your stature by improving your posture.

Q. I would like to know how I could reduce my height. A. You can't. Please accept this warning. Don't slip into poor posture because you are trying to look shorter. You should carry yourself like a queen. Posture is most important to you. Be glad you are tall. Of course, lower heels and avoidance of such things as up and down stripes and decorations on clothes help too.

Names Added to List of Hosts

Accidentally omitted from the list of hosts who gave cocktail parties before the Epsilon Sigma Alpha dance on Saturday were the Robert Burnsaworths of South Avery Road and the Thomas L. Thomsons of Shawnee Lane.

Proceeds from the ball which was given as a benefit for Pontiac State Hospital were \$1300.

Game Watchbird

ORLEANS, Ont. (AP) — Sam is a 2-year-old cock pheasant who is the watchbird at Andre Cole's farm. So far, Cole reports Sam has sent a cat to the beyond and done in two peacocks. Stray dogs don't come around much, Cole says.

Q. What exercise should I take for sway-back?

A. Stand with your back to the wall. Bend both knees (feet about a foot away from the wall). Press the back against the wall. In this position the hips are tucked under as they should be. Press hard against the wall with the hips and lower back as you contract the abdominal muscles and hold while you count ten slow counts. Relax and repeat.

Q. I just bought a complexion brush and wonder if there is any special way I should use it. My complexion has been so very good and I have heard that a brush helps a lot if used in the right way.

A. Yes, there is a definite way which will not stretch the skin but will stimulate circulation. Get the brush wet and use it on your face. Use it in that spot with a rotary motion. Move on to another part of the face — do the same thing. The bristles should not be to hard but on the flexible soft side. Keep this up until you have been all over the face.

Select Gifts to Suit Taste of Recipient

Thinking about giving framed art as Christmas gifts this year?

If you are, the Picture and Frame Institute suggests you can easily come up with just the right picture if you take time to analyze the needs and taste of the person to whom you'll be giving the picture.

You'll find yourself delighting the gourmet cook on your list with a gift of framed still life of fruit. The football enthusiast and weekend angler will likewise be pleased with gifts of framed art that reflect their hobbytime interests.

SELECTIVE

The aunt who has preserved the past by collecting antiques will be more pleased with a reproduction of a Rembrandt in a traditional frame than with a picture that would be at odds with her decor, you'll find.

The young man who tinkers with old cars will take delight in hanging a pair of framed antique automobile prints over his desk after the holidays, and you can be sure that the expectant mother will appreciate a picture for the nursery.

In every case, the Picture and Frame Institute urges, determine for yourself what framed art will be most appreciated and then move ahead with confidence.



The objects above vary in size and shape but all have one thing in common. They are pomanders. Although not so expensively made as pomanders in the middle ages, they still serve the same purpose: to perfume the air. These, or similar pomanders, are available in leading chain, drug and department stores.

Pomanders Have Varied Shapes

New York — As old as the home where they could be found hanging in cupboards and house — out front where they today, the pomander reflects in its history the life styles of the air and add a dash of freshness decor.

Pomanders first came into common usage during the middle ages as a defense against the bad smells of the streets caused by the lack of proper sanitation facilities.

Both the poor and the rich availed themselves of these handy items. Of course, the forms the pomanders took were as divergent as the wealth of the users.

The poorer people used oranges or other fruits studded with cloves while the lords and ladies of the middle ages protectively sniffed rare oils and fragrances housed inside elaborate gold and silver perforated cases which were hung from the neck and worn at the belt.

As technological improvements eliminated the dangers of infection pomanders moved from the street and into the home where they could be they fit into every room of the middle ages yet as modern as today, the pomander reflects in its history the life styles of the air and add a dash of freshness decor.

Cloves Cover Fruit Surface

If the children still want to make a gift for grandmother, a favorite aunt, or their teacher, show them how to make a fruit pomander.

Oranges are generally used, but lemons, grapefruit or even apples might be used. Cover the entire surface of the fruit with whole cloves, pressing them into the skin.

Go to the drug store and buy some orris root. Roll the finished pomander in the powder. Tie a ribbon around the fruit, leaving a long end by which to hang it.

Eventually the flesh of the fruit will dry completely, but the fragrance remains for an appreciable length of time.

Have You Tried This?

Cake Batter Fills Strudel

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press
Mrs. Louis Spock of Pontiac sent us two of her favorite holiday recipes. We are intrigued with the one she calls Angel Strudel. The idea of using angel food cake batter for a filling is really different.
Keep those recipes coming in. We like them.

ANGEL STRUDEL
By Mrs. Louis Spock
2 cups sifted flour
2 sticks butter or margarine
3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/4 cup water
Cut butter or margarine into flour as for pie crust. Mix eggs, vinegar and water and add to first mixture. Mix well. Divide into 5 parts and refrigerate for 6 hours or overnight. Roll out each portion into a circle and as thin as noodle dough. Set each circle of dough on waxed paper.

Filling
1 package angel food cake mix
1 large jar maraschino cherries
1 package (10 oz.) ground walnuts
1 cup sugar
Drain cherries and chop fine. Add walnuts and sugar and enough cherry juice to hold mixture together.

Prepare angel food cakes directed on package. Divide cake batter equally among the five circles of dough and spread to cover. Sprinkle nut and cherry mixture over cake batter.

With the help of the waxed paper, roll each circle up like a jelly roll. Pick up carefully and place on greased cookie sheet. Leave the paper on until strudel is baked. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 325 degrees.

If any filling oozes out, it will bake, says Mrs. Spock. You may fold the ends of the strudel in to hold the filling. Transfer strudels from baking pans onto racks and remove waxed paper. Makes 5 strudels.

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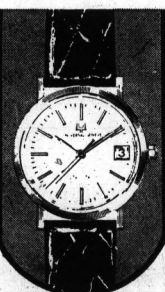
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Shoes Wedge Way Into Fashion

By PATRICIA McCORMACK in conjunction with the American Designer Showings, there ever one does for feet's sake, were wedgies, too. The really chunky monster shoe doesn't seem slated to between now and spring.

On the double, please, or your survive 'til spring. The spring footies don't meet beauty shoes have cleaner, lighter standards you set for the rest lines. However, the thickened of your anatomy.

The reason: Spring shoes are bare more of the foot than's arch a shortened look. The platform soles, according to the Institute, are mild. But itself most through straps or sandals — the really number one shoe for spring.

Even more of the foot will show when you climb into clogs — some of which are held on by one strap. Maybe the word should be—climb onto. A lot of the clogs, as other shoes, are on thick platform soles.

WEDGIES TOO
At the American Footwear Institute preview of spring shoes, an event held recently

The hardware on men's shoes is changing to softwear. There were leather ornaments and leather covered buckles, straps and scroll work, puffed seams, metal worked in new and lighter ways.

Girls' shoes for spring are airy and open, done in soft materials and constructed in ways that let the softness come through while still giving the support growing feet need.

The Institute issued one caution for women:

"Anyone who believes that toes on shoes have settled down to predictable rounds is due for a surprise. Some designers are experimenting with subtly sloped ovals and with tapered, slightly angular shapes."

If they keep it up, that most uncomfortable shoe invention of all time, the needle-nosed toe, might come back.



Women's Wear Daily Sketch

It's a Platform! It's a Sandal! It's everything Wedgie! La Puuma, New York, covers all fashion bases in its interpretation of a resort-summer wedge. In two-color or two-tone kidskin combinations, the two-inch wedge is set on a half-inch platform topped by a newswy open-toed ankle-strap silhouette.

THE LOOK

Women's Wear Daily Sketch

Comforter Zips Into Bag

When is a warm quilted comforter something else instead? When an inconspicuous zipper turns it into a soft sleeping bag. Takes no storage space because it stays on the bed, but is always handy for a pajama party.

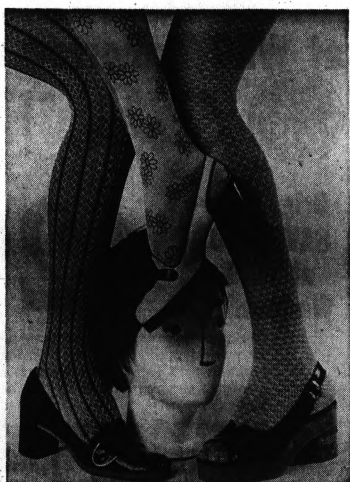
After the party, it goes back where it belongs, following a side trip through the washing machine to make it clean and fresh.

The comforter-sleeping bag comes with matching pillow and duffle-tote in a choice of colors and prints, from a granny patchwork to a mod traffic sign display.

Coffee Machine Symbol of Christ?

WOODHAM FERRERS, England — The Rev. John Stone wants a coffee vending machine in the chance of his church.

He said it would be "symbolic of Christ feeding the 5,000" with a fish and a loaf, and besides, "There is nowhere around here you can get a hot drink on Sunday."



The wet look for a rainy day (left). Patent leather rises above the puddles on a rubber sole and high chunk of heel, by Sandler, approx. \$19. Center: this all goes to show the heel in the prettiest possible way by American Girl, approx. \$16. Right: Puffed Patent upped on a cork platform — by Golo, approx. \$20.



An important step for the well-dressed man — a wardrobe of footwear. Left to right: From Bostonian, an over-the-ankle town boot in grained leather, approx. \$30. For the man in the executive suite, a sleek shoe from Scholl's Copey line, approx. \$30. For his lighter moments, the Goofy by Bata, with platform and rubber sole, approx. \$7. Top: For evening antics, an urban slipper in soft, lightly grained black leather with a wrapped, buckled strap, approx. \$15. By Thom McAn. An American Footwear Institute Selection.

ments, the Goofy by Bata, with platform and rubber sole, approx. \$7. Top: For evening antics, an urban slipper in soft, lightly grained black leather with a wrapped, buckled strap, approx. \$15. By Thom McAn. An American Footwear Institute Selection.

Men's Jewelry Getting Bigger

With regular-sized tie-tacs and tie bars getting "lost" in all the fabric and color of the new wide ties, the current trend is to large and bolder ties and bars — plus a revival of stick pins. The latter go extremely well with the elegant look of today's clothes, reports the Men's Fashion Association.

For cruise and Southern resortwear this year, sport shirts are featuring luxury fabrics like velvet, satin, taffeta, brocade and moire. Prints are the coming important dress and business shirt "look" with patterns ranging from block print types through geometrics to splashy florals.

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Couple in Love Must Plan Realistically

By ANNE TAYLOR
AP News Feature

Dear Miss Taylor: My daughter has just finished college and is teaching in elementary school. She is engaged to be married to a boy who has taken a job. Together, their take home pay will be around \$600. They are 22.

There will be two cars to keep up, as well as payments on an \$800 car loan and an \$800 federal loan. My daughter must teach two years to pay off the state loan which is automatically reduced \$350 a year if she accepts a teaching job.

There will be furniture to buy and we are in no position to help supply a thing. He has told my daughter he has a down payment for a house. My husband and I have tried to persuade them to wait until next June to marry.

Mrs. D. Mc., Staunton, Va.
Dear Mrs. D. Mc.: I do not wish to strew thorns on the path of love, but I think this young couple has some realistic financial planning to do.

Under most circumstances their income would be more than sufficient. But these debts, right at the start, could lead to a frantic pattern of deficit financing that could plague their marriage.

However, are they going to be any better off next June? Judging from similar situations I have observed, I think not. Time is not the real answer; realistic planning is.

This couple simply has to give up one of those cars, even if it makes transportation to work more difficult, for the costs of payments, insurance, upkeep

and operation are too great. The extra car is the bug in the ointment.

By selling her car (or perhaps his), your daughter could eliminate one debt entirely and reduce another, the federal loan. With proper dedication the other loan, to the state, should take care of itself.

I question the advisability of buying a house now. Mortgage rates are very high. And the tastes of young couples often change within the first two years of marriage.

FOOD FOR FIVE

Dear Miss Taylor: My husband and I have three children, ages 19, 16 and eight. I am feeding this family on \$130 a

month and it is getting harder to do so. In simple terms, what is considered an adequate sum to feed a family of five?

Mrs. DK., Euclid, Ohio

Dear Mrs. DK.: You deserve a medal. I estimate that you are spending well below the amount needed for what is considered a minimal food budget.

Tablecloth Woes

When washing and ironing a seldom-used tablecloth, always fold with the wrong side out. Thus, if the creases become slightly soiled before use, they will not show when cloth is used.

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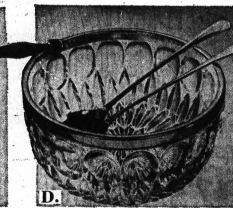
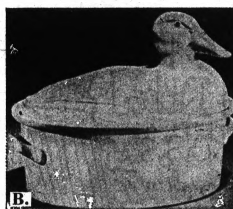
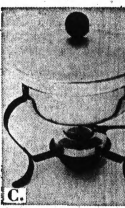
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HOW WYN SOCK SAVED CHRISTMAS



British Two-Faced on Animals

LONDON 16 — This is the country where there is a dog for every 10 humans, where a goldfinch nest in a London square is a shrine, a nightingale's chirping a symphony, where furry loved ones are remembered in wills.

Most Britons will take to their hearts anything that can wag a tail, flutter a wing or wiggle a fin. Pet shops satisfy the demand, from antelope to zebra.

And, yet, this is also the country where some 300,000 stray, unloved dogs are destroyed annually. Hunters fire 30 million cartridges at grouse, pheasant, ducks, partridge and pigeons every year. Six million pheasant and two million grouse are estimated to perish each year.

There doesn't seem to be any explanation for Britain's split personality.

* * *

Almost every year there is an outcry and perhaps a bill in Parliament against blood sports such as fox hunting. But the old fox hunting cry of "Yecker!" resounds every fall in the hunting country.

Another old English sport offered to find stables and oats for the horses; the Defense Ministry agreed.

When someone suggested that mailmen use a repellent spray to fight off unfriendly dogs, the post office said it couldn't run the risk of wholesale complaints. More than 3,000 mailmen were bitten by dogs last year.

Television Late Shows: a Battleground

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — The last frontier to be fully exploited by television is the late-night talk show, where the competition is mean and the money is green.

For the networks, the talk vid First Show and the Mike Douglas Show, in Philadelphia, are highly profitable. For the stations, they provide network identification and eight or more minutes to sell to local advertisers. For the guests, the exposure is of inestimable value.

NBC commands the lion's share of the 18 million viewers and of the \$50-million-plus market. Johnny Carson, host of "The Tonight Show" for seven years, reigns as the Captain Midnight of the talk show set, aloof, confident and one of the highest-paid performers on the air.

ABC joined the battle 2½ years ago with Joey Bishop, and CBS last August with Merv Griffin.

With Joey finishing third in the ratings battle, ABC decided to drop him. Dick Cavett will take over at the end of December.

IRONY OF BUSINESS

One of the ironies of the business is that the network talk shows must compete not only with each other and the old movies on the independent stations but also occasionally with defecting affiliate stations which opt for the higher profits of the movies.

The defection of stations was the undoing of Bishop, the first casualty of the late-night war. After Griffin came on, Bishop's roster dropped from 150 stations to 121. Griffin has 152 and Carson 209.

Three shows on five nights a week, 52 times a year, add up to a voracious appetite for guests. In addition, the syndicated Da-vid Frost Show and the Mike Douglas Show, in Philadelphia, compete for the same pool of guests.

Griffin crack: "We're going to have to start throwing bags over guests' heads and whisking them to our studio."

Each show pays its guests a flat \$265, which is union scale. Because the fee is small it doesn't guarantee exclusivity. The big-name guests aren't interested in the fee, anyway.

Perhaps more important is the plug, the opportunity for the guest to talk about his latest movie, or book, or latest project.

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BIG KNITS, LITTLE KNITS, SHORT KNITS, TALL KNITS

Hughes Hatcher Huggins



The antics of Pat and Karl once were the resounding cheers of Lions fans in Tiger Stadium.

They put together a passing and receiving act which produced some gridiron excitement including a 99-yard pass-touchdown play against Baltimore in 1966.

They also caused a stir in the social world with divorce cases which brought about some ill-fated news page publicity.

Karl Sweetan and Pat Studstill are now single again and enjoying their football and social life in the "Disney world" of Southern California.

"I'd say they have adapted themselves well in their new social environment," laughed Rams' publicist Jerry Wilcox when asked about the former Lions.

"I admit, I haven't spent too much time at the library," said Sweetan, "but I do make a visit when I go to San Francisco."

The "Library" of which Sweetan speaks does have a lot of books not too much culture. The books are merely decor for a pretty swinging place in Frisco.

"I really like it where I'm at," said Sweetan, "my folks live near L.A. and they're caring for the kids."

CUSTODY OF CHILDREN

Sweetan regained custody of his two children about a year ago after his publicized divorce case of three years ago.

"Say hello to the people around Pontiac," they are some of the best people I've ever known," he said.

The fans in Tiger Stadium gave Sweetan a cheer when he took the field in the first quarter for the Rams yesterday. Of all of the quarterbacks in the past 10 years, Sweetan had always heard less boos than other signal callers.

The Rams indicated in pre-game stories that Sweetan would probably start against the Lions, but Roman Gabriel took the field on the first series.

"I knew I wouldn't start. The coach said he wanted Gabriel to start to keep his consecutive record going."

"In a way it's a good thing we did play in this kind of weather and field because we can expect the same thing in Minnesota for the playoff game," he added.

Sweetan and Studstill came onto the field in pre-game drills wearing leopard skin hats.

"I guess many people around Detroit want to know how we're doing in L.A.," said Studstill, "I guess you'd say we're blending in with a different society out there."

CRITICIZES FIELD

Studstill was highly critical of the condition of Tiger Stadium.

"Those were the worst playing conditions I've ever seen. I couldn't find a blade of grass anywhere on that field. Do the Lions expect their punters to get any distance on their kicks with that kind of footing. He even fell down once."

USC Gridders

Hold Scrimmage in Third Drill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The University of Southern California football squad went through a 30-minute offensive scrimmage Monday, its third day of practice in preparation for its New Year's Day Rose Bowl clash with Michigan.

Trojan Coach John McKay said he was particularly pleased with the passing of sophomore quarterback Jimmy Jones. The 6-foot-1, 190-pounder, working against simulated Wolverine defenses, completed 12 of 20 tosses.

McKay also said the team would drill every day except Sundays and Christmas for their fourth consecutive Rose Bowl appearance. USC earned the trip by winning the Pacific-8 Conference crown with a 9-0-1 overall record.

Michigan is to arrive Thursday afternoon. The co-champions of the Big 10 will work out at East Los Angeles College.

Hurons Boost Record With 109-62 Victory

YPSILANTI (AP) — Earle Higgins garnered 22 points and teammate Ken McIntosh got 21 Monday night as Eastern Michigan rolled to an easy 109-62 basketball win over John F. Kennedy College.

Jim Evans added 15 points for the visitors from Nebraska. Eastern Michigan has a 4-1 mark, compared to a 2-8 record for Kennedy.

CORSAIR SHOOTER — Bill Ziem

shoots at the basket during a Waterford Mott practice for tonight's encounter with Waterford Kettering. The contest originally scheduled for Mott, has been moved to Kettering because the Corsairs' new gym isn't ready for game use.

"This wasn't a Ram effort, the kind we've had most of the season," added Sweetan, "but they (the Lions) have a good young team coming up."

ONE NEVER KNOWS

Asked if he'd like to come back and do the Lions' punting, Studstill laughed and said, "I saw that Thanksgiving Day game on TV, what might happen."

Studstill and Clancy Williams, who had adjoining lockers in Tiger Stadium, did commend the Lions for their play Sunday.

"This team (the Lions) was tougher than the Vikings. How the heck did they ever lose four games," Williams asked?

"If they were healthy they would have lost them," Studstill quickly noted. "I saw that Thanksgiving Day game on TV, what might happen."

The Lions have now played three straight games, including one at Baltimore in horrible weather and field conditions.

"I hear they are talking about building a domed stadium up near

"I'm not taking it away from the Lions, they just whipped us good," said Studstill, "they came to play but we still have the big one ahead."

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Pontiac Press Photo

EARNs GRID HONOR—Former Waterford Kettering football standout Ken McLean has been named to the first team of the National Junior College Association All-American. The 6-2, 210-pound McLean landed a linebacker spot on the All-Star team for his play at Grand Rapids Junior College. A former All-Oakland County selection, McLean is a sophomore at Grand Rapids.

"This team (the Lions) was tougher than the Vikings. How the heck did they ever lose four games," Williams asked?

"If they were healthy they would have lost them," Studstill quickly noted. "I saw that Thanksgiving Day game on TV, what might happen."

The Lions have now played three straight games, including one at Baltimore in horrible weather and field conditions.

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"I'm not taking it away from the Lions, they just whipped us good," said Studstill, "they came to play but we still have the big one ahead."

"This wasn't a Ram effort, the kind we've had most of the season," added Sweetan, "but they (the Lions) have a good young team coming up."

ONE NEVER KNOWS

Asked if he'd like to come back and do the Lions' punting, Studstill laughed and said, "I saw that Thanksgiving Day game on TV, what might happen."

Studstill and Clancy Williams, who had adjoining lockers in Tiger Stadium, did commend the Lions for their play Sunday.

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Pontiac Open Keglers Await 'Money' Squads

Bowlers are anxiously awaiting the squads which will earn them the big money in the 13th annual Pontiac Open Bowling Championship.

While scores and averages are being checked and squads are being made up for the tournament finals Sunday afternoon at Airway Lanes, the special Actual's Invitational feature of the tournament is also pending with squads expected to be announced Thursday.

This portion of the tournament will be held Sunday morning at 300 Bowl with an enlarged purse for some 180 who will participate.

Presently, the cutoff for invitations to the Actual's will include bowlers who entered the tournament with an average of 184 or higher or who bowled an actual series of 617 or higher in the qualifying.

Bowlers invited to the Actual's portion of the tournament will pay \$5 at registration to cover bowling, scoring and the added prize list.

TOP AWARD

The tournament fund will cover the difference in the purse up to \$250 and the Actual's bowlers will complete this year for top 10 prizes, starting with \$250 and going down to \$25.

This prestige portion of the tournament plus the areas outstanding high average bowlers, and trophies will also go to the top two places.

Defending champion of the Actual's is Joe Prey.

Squads for the overall championship portion of the tournament will be announced Friday.

Shirley Pointer of Firebird Lanes is supervising the finals' squads which are expected to roll at Airway at 1:00, 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. with 160-plus bowlers expected to take the lanes.

The cutoff for the championship round is unofficially listed as 617.

The top five places in the championship are guaranteed starting at \$1,000 and following with \$600, \$400, \$300 and \$200.

Every bowler entering the finals is assured of at least \$10.

Ohio U. Five Continues to Beat Big Ten

By United Press International

Ohio University's Bobcats continued feasting on the Big Ten Conference Monday night.

Ohio U., a member of the Mid-American Conference, whipped Indiana, 89-43, for the undetected Bobcats' fourth victory, all against teams from the supposedly athletically superior Big Ten.

The Bobcats, who previously knocked off Northwestern, Purdue and Ohio State, used the scoring punch provided by their backcourt duo of Ken Kowall and John Canine to overcome a 49-45 halftime deficit. The Hoosiers had built their first half advantage thanks to Jim Harris' 16 points and 15 more tossed in by Joe Cooke.

Kowall canned 21 points and Canine chipped in with 18 for the Bobcats who also received 17 points from Greg McDivitt and 10 from Craig Love.

THREE-POINTER

Kowall's three point play with 90 seconds remaining wrapped up Ohio University's win and offset the combined 49 point effort turned in by Cooke and Harris. Cooke led all scorers with 25.

Fourth-ranked South Carolina upset its record to 5-1 with an easy 101-68 conquest of outmanned Maryland as John Roche and Tom Owens teamed up for 56 points.

Roche canned nine field goals and all nine of his free throws for 27 points while the 6-foot-10 Owens was unstoppable from in close and hit for a game-high 29. A 12-1 spurt early in the contest gave South Carolina the lead for good and coach Frank McGuire's team just piled it on from there as McGuire kept his starters in until only two and a half minutes were left to play. Will Hetzel led Maryland with 10 points.

The night's biggest upset came at South Bend, Ind., where Kansas knocked off seventh-ranked Notre Dame, 75-63, and handed the Irish their first loss after five victories.

Dave Robisch scored 23 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to pace the Jayhawks to their fourth win in five outings. Kansas hit on 50 per cent of its field goal attempts while Notre Dame came up with a cold hand, connecting on only 28 per cent. Austin Carr's 25 points led the Irish who were without the services of regular center John Pleick who was sidelined with a sprained ankle.

REMAIN UNBEATEN

Houston had little difficulty remaining unbeaten. Ollie Taylor's 29 points helped Houston knock off Loyola of California, 116-91.

St. Bonaventure Rips Titan 'Five'

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Big Bob Lanier pumped in 29 points — 20 in the first half — Monday night as St. Bonaventure gained its third basketball victory of the season by crushing the University of Detroit, 97-68.

The 6-foot-11½ center was chased to the bench for six minutes by foul trouble in the second half but returned in time to help the Bonnies put the finishing touches on the triumph.

Bonaventure broke through the Titans' zone early in the going and moved to a 54-34 lead at halftime aided by some fancy outside shooting by Billy Kalbaugh, Mike Kull and Dale Tapas.

Frank Russell had 19 points and Al Peake 16 to pace Detroit in its fourth loss in five games this season.

Grid Ducat Prices Raised by Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Greed is not involved," said Philadelphia Eagles' general manager Pete Retzlaff in announcing Monday increases in tickets for 1970 in the new stadium here.

The new price scale for single games at home will range from \$5 to \$12.50, compared to a range of \$4 to \$7 that prevailed this year at Franklin field.

Season ticket prices for seven regular games and two preseason home games will range from \$45 to \$112.50. The old prices at Franklin Field for seven home games ranged from \$25.50 to \$52.50.

The Eagles have a city guarantee of 70,000 seats for football in the new \$46 million stadium.

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Mix Back With Pistons

DETROIT (UPI) — Steve Mix, former University of Toledo scoring and rebounding star, makes his professional debut with the Detroit Pistons against Baltimore Friday.

Mix, who averaged 9.1 points a game in eight exhibition games prior to his call into service, will utilize his Christmas furlough to play with Detroit.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1969 C-1

No Expansion in State Racing

'70 Track Dates for Sulkies Stay Essentially Same

LANSING (AP) — No expansion of parimutuel racing in Michigan should take place until present operating procedures are improved, says the Governor's Committee on Racing.

At the same time, it was announced that Michigan's harness racing program for 1970 would be essentially the same as this year and without additional racing days.

The three-man committee held a news conference Monday after Gov. William Milliken released a 30-page committee report. It made numerous recommendations to improve what it called Michigan's "fine reputation in its licensing and regulation of parimutuel racing."

The committee — State Racing Commissioner Leo Shirley, Department of Administration Director George Washington, and Department of Agriculture Director Dale Ball said it gave little consideration to such things as winter racing, extension of the season or whether to permit dog racing.

MUST IMPLEMENT

"Before any policy changes are approved by the racing commissioner or the governor," the report said, "the bulk of the recommendations contained in this report should be first implemented."

Among the recommendations:

- All persons under the racing commissioner should be state employees.
- No medication should be given to horses within 72 hours before a race.
- Saliva testing should be replaced by urine testing.
- Consideration should be given to pre-race as well as post-race testing, and more horses than just the winner should be tested.
- There should be improved security and more stringent procedures on sample-taking.
- The commissioners salary should be raised to at least \$25,000 a year. It is now \$16,000.
- There should be state licensing of professional personnel connected with racing.
- More investigators should be added to the commissioner's staff.

The committee also recommended that the commissioner have permanent quarters at the State Fairgrounds, rather than office space on a free-of-charge basis from racing associations; that there be clear prohibitions against wagering by anyone connected with control of racing; and that the state assume responsibility for selecting and compensating all judges at races during fairs.

LANSING (AP) — Here is the 1970 Michigan harness racing schedule announced Monday:

- Standard-bred (harness) night racing dates:
- Hazel Park Harness Raceway, Inc., at the Hazel Park Race Track, 61 days, March 23, through June 2. (No racing Good Friday)
- Northville Downs, 54 days, June 3, through Aug. 4.
- Wolverine Harness Raceway, Inc., at Livonia, 60 days, Aug. 5 through Oct. 13.
- Jackson Trotting Association, Inc., at the Jackson Fairgrounds, 30 days, April 27 through May 30.
- Jackson at Northville Downs, 40 days, Oct. 15 through Dec. 19.

YES, YOU DID IT—Ziggy "Red" Mahalik puts the finger of guilt on Ohio University's Doug Parker after he collided with Indiana's Red Atkinson in their basketball game at Bloomington, Ind., last night. Ohio University defeated the Hoosiers 89-83 and has now defeated the four teams of the Big Ten, Purdue, Ohio State, Northwestern and Indiana. John Canine of Hazel Park and Craig Love, formerly of Groves high, are among the starters for Ohio U.

QB Gets Fined

Bears' Lair Not Hibernating

CHICAGO (AP) — Discontent, dissension, disenchantment—call it what you will—but it all seems to be surfacing for the Chicago Bears in the wake of charges against the club by quarterback Virgil Carter, who has been slapped with a \$1,000 fine.

Carter, the usually soft-spoken Mormon from Brigham Young, sounded off after being lifted at halftime of Sunday's game with the Green Bay Packers and replaced by rookie quarterback Bobby Douglass.

The Bears lost their 12th National Football League game in 13 starts as the Packers scored all their points in the third quarter for a 21-3 victory.

The Detroit Lions will invade the grumbling Bears' den Sunday for the season finale.

Prep

Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

The season's a bit young, but a few area basketball coaches figure it's never too early to sing the praises of some of their talent.

Always an optimist, Coach John Hannett of Detroit Country Day likes the chances of this year's squad, and he's particularly high on junior Mike Page.

Hannett tosses about words like "great," "tremendous," "excellent" and he's seldom inclined to overplay an underclassman. "Keep an eye on this guy," says Hannett.

Page is 6-1, and he's a can-do-everything on the Yellow Jackets squad. He's averaging nearly 30 points a game and he is one of the major reasons Country Day (3-0) is unbeaten.

"We'd like to get some mention for Marvin Gross," says Walled Lake Western coach George Evans.

TOP REBOUNDER

"Not being in a league, he's likely not to get recognition," says Evans of the 6-foot forward, who is the team's top rebounder despite the lack of height.

Gross, one of the top players at Walled Lake Central last year, wound up at Western when that school opened this past fall. Coach John Oswald at Walled Lake Central was obviously in some pain when Gross departed. Oswald still refers to Gross as "ours."

Indications are that a bumper crop of basketball standouts is in the making locally.

Among them — and this is not all — are Campy Russell, the 6-4 junior at Pontiac Central, 6-4 Sam Brady at Pontiac Catholic and 6-0 Charlie Moncrief of Pontiac Northern, both seniors.

Moncrief has a brother — Lennie — also on the PNH varsity while Russell and Brady have brothers on the junior varsity squads.

Mel Larsen has yielded the coaching reins at Pontiac Catholic to one of his former players — Jim Conlen — but Larsen, now principal at the school, stays close by.

Conlen, 25, a graduate of Central Michigan University, played for Larsen when he was coach at Mount Clemens St. Mary.

One of the top awards of the Carthage College football team went to Keith Deaton of Pontiac this season.

Deaton, a freshman at Carthage, shared the James Barnhill Trophy with Gary Petersen, an all-conference guard from Racine, Wis.

A graduate of Pontiac Northern, Deaton is son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deaton, 70 W. Princeton. His brother, Craig, is first-string quarterback on the Carthage eleven.

Two local sharpshooters are entering their fourth year with Albion's basketball team.

Rick Ziem, a 1966 graduate of Waterford Township, and Mike Wilson, a 1966 product of Farmington High, figure to be among the starting five for the Britons this season.

Wilson is within easy reach of the Albion school career scoring record of 1,215 points set in 1949-53. Heading into this campaign, the 5-11 Wilson has netted 1,122 markers.

Ziem is the Britons' outside threat and, like Wilson, a former All-Oakland County selection.

Other Oakland County products on the Albion squad are Dave Robillard of Bloomfield Hills and Tim Baughman of Detroit Country Day and Jay Brown of Royal Oak Kimball.

As expected, Central Michigan coaches were high on Bruce Carlson, a product of Waterford who was the Outstanding Football Player in Oakland County a year ago.

At CMU this fall, Carlson played linebacker and offensive center. "Carlson is the type of ball player who just doesn't come along very often," says freshman coach Ivor Sigler. "He's a great one and should be a starter on the varsity next fall."

Last week, Carlson was reported to have defeated Avondale, 54-0, in wrestling. An Avondale mother called to say so. She was right. Carlson defeated Bloomfield Hills Avondale. That takes us and coach Tom Wheatley off the hook.

West Bloomfield has lost the services of Randy BeVier for awhile. He injured a knee in a game against Clarkston. Coaches figure he'll be out at least a month.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Monday's College Basketball Results:

By The Associated Press

East	West
1. Bonaventure 77, Detroit 48	1. Duke 87, West Kentucky 63
2. Duquesne 87, West Kentucky 63	2. Johns 87, Georgetown D.C. 41
3. Johns 87, Georgetown D.C. 41	3. Penn State 87, Wake Forest 73
4. Penn State 87, Wake Forest 73	4. Wake Forest 73, Penn State 87
5. Wake Forest 73, Penn State 87	5. Wake Forest 73, Penn State 87
6. Wake Forest 73, Penn State 87	6. Wake Forest 73, Penn State 87
7. Wake Forest 73, Penn State 87	7. Wake Forest 73, Penn State 87
8. Wake Forest 73, Penn State 87	8. Wake Forest 73, Penn State 87
9. Wake Forest 73, Penn State 87	9. Wake Forest 73, Penn State 87
10. Wake Forest 73, Penn State 87	10. Wake Forest 73, Penn State 87

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Orr Holding Point Lead in NHL Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Orr, the Boston Bruins' brilliant defenseman, and Phil Goyette, the St. Louis Blues' veteran center, continue to run 1-2 in National Hockey League scoring, according to league statistics released Monday.

Orr remains on top with 41 points on eight goals and a league-leading 32 assists while Goyette is two points back with 14 goals and 25 assists.

Jacques Lemaire of Montreal, Red Berenson of St. Louis and Frank Mahovlich of Detroit, place the goal scorers with 15 each while Roger Crozier of the Red Wings tops the goalenders with a goals-against average of 2.00 per game.

The scoring leaders:

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
1. Orr, Bos.	8	32	41
2. Goyette, St. L.	14	11	25
3. Lemaire, Mon.	15	11	26
4. Berenson, St. L.	15	11	26
5. Mahovlich, Det.	15	11	26
6. Crozier, Det.	15	11	26
7. Gosselin, Mon.	15	11	26
8. Gosselin, Mon.	15	11	26
9. Gosselin, Mon.	15	11	26
10. Gosselin, Mon.	15	11	26

West Continues to Lead NBA Scoring Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry West, Los Angeles' trigger man, continues to zero in on the National Basketball Association scoring title, but might cast a wary glance over his shoulder at sharp-shooting and fast-closing Oscar Robertson.

While West led the NBA in scoring with a 30.0 average, the "Big O" of Cincinnati shot the eyes out of the basket last week to leap from seventh to third place, league figures disclosed today.

Robertson's performance of 44 points at Detroit and 37 at Phoenix boosted his average to 26.5, behind the 28.8 average posted by Philadelphia's Billy Cunningham.

The scoring leaders:

Player	Points
1. West, LA	30.0
2. Robertson, Cin.	28.8
3. Oscar, Phi.	26.5
4. Hayes, SD	26.0
5. Elam, Atl.	25.0
6. Alcindor, Mil.	24.0
7. Green, Phil.	23.0
8. Thurmond, SA	22.0

Heavy Cage Action in Waterford Loop

In the heaviest recreation night ever in Waterford basketball play, eight games were played in three divisions and Tom Cook of Glenn's Auto led all scorers with 34 points in leading his team to a 67-53 triumph over Richardson's.

Ed Wasik, Jr., had 33 for Midwest Tool's win over Allen Elving Committee.

Haywood leading ABA Pointmakers

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Spencer Haywood of Denver held onto his scoring and rebounding leads in the weekly American Basketball League statistics released Monday, but Miami's Don Freeman did the big point-making last week.

Freeman jumped from 12th to seventh in scoring with a 23.8 point a game average after scoring 118 points in three games, including games of 45 and 42, the highest totals in the league this season.

Haywood leads with 819 points and a 27.3 average and 590 rebounds, a 19.7 a game average.

Dodgers Turn Dragons

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Outfielder Jim Barber and infielder-outfielder John Miller, both on the Los Angeles Dodgers' Spokane farm club roster last season, have signed two-year contracts to play with the Chunichi Dragons in Japan next season.

Eligibility Hearing

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne County Circuit Judge Horace Gilmore has scheduled a hearing for Thursday to decide whether or not the Michigan High School Athletic Association should rule immediately on the eligibility of eight high school basketball players.

McLain 'Guilty' Over Vietnam

Tiger Pitcher Home From Asian Visit

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain says his just completed two-week trip to Vietnam was just long enough to give him a guilty conscience for being so well off.

"You know, I had a few qualms over the trip about how those guys out there fighting would feel about a young guy who's had it pretty good," said the right-handed Detroit Tiger pitcher who has won 55 baseball games in the last two seasons for the American League club.

"All I can say is that they are great," he said. "I'm 25 and those kids piloting those helicopters are all 19 and 20 and what a job they're doing. They're magnificent."

McLain, who's undisclosed salary is thought to be in the vicinity of \$75,000 a year, heads his own jet plane charter service.

"Everywhere I went there were so many helicopters. The amount we're spending is dumfounding."

NINE DAYS

The colorful Tiger said he spent nine of his 14 days in the field with American GIs, but that the only thing that happened to him was that he lost one contact lens.

"There were some incoming rounds one morning and I got sort of confused and lost one of my contacts down a drain," he said. "I really noticed it that night when I stayed up until about 2 a.m. with some helicopter pilots shooting pop. No, I'm not much of a pool player, particularly with only one contact. The ball can be hanging right on the lip of the pocket and I might miss it."

'M' Diving Coach Gains Honor at AAU

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The Amateur Athletic Union has named Dick Kimball of the University of Michigan as the 1969 Diving Coach of the Year. The award was announced by the American Swimming Coaches Association.

Kimball's divers turned out on standing performances during the two AAU diving championships this year, with Dick Rydzko winning both the indoor and outdoor platform titles and Micki King capturing the three-meter and platform championships. The 34-year-old former All-American diver from U.S. Olympic coach Allen Elving Committee.

When In Doubt See Hanoute . . .

AND ASK FOR CLYDE ELLIOTT

Clyde Elliott, who has been selling General Motors cars for over 18 years, has rejoined the sales staff of Al Hanoute, Inc., where he had formerly been a member of that sales force for more than 14 years. Clyde has consistently been a member of every GM Sales Achievement Club. And whether you're thinking a new car or a used one, Clyde has the know-how and experience to put you in the best buy at the very best price for you.

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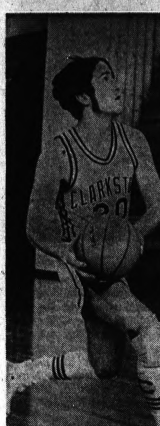
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Pontiac Press Photo

TRAVEL TIME — Guard Steve Warman and his Clarkson teammates are on the road tonight for a game at Hamtramck. The Wolves will be seeking their first win. They have lost three.

Corn Huskers Press NMU to 92-68 Loss

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Leading only 32-29 at halftime, Nebraska threw in the first five points in the second half and used a stiff full court press to coast past Northern Michigan 92-68, Monday night.

Northern Michigan led only once, 15-14, in the nonconference basketball game.

The scoring leaders:

Player	Points
1. Barber, Neb.	17
2. Dunning, Neb.	14
3. Martin, Neb.	11
4. Miller, Neb.	10
5. Nissen, Neb.	10
6. Stewart, Neb.	10
7. Soltner, Neb.	10
8. Torrens, Neb.	10
9. Jura, Neb.	10
10. Broke, Neb.	10
11. Volsini, Neb.	10
12. Pickett, Neb.	10

Totals: 24 29-21 48 28-29-29

Rebounds: 29 29-21 48 28-29-29

Shots: 29 29-21 48 28-29-29

Free Throws: 29 29-21 48 28-29-29

Technical Fouls: 29 29-21 48 28-29-29

Time: 29 29-21 48 28-29-29

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Adolph Rupp Happy to Be No. 1 Again

By the Associated Press

Say, Adolph Rupp, how does it feel to be No. 1 again?

"It sure is nice to be on top. It's gratifying after all those years of frustration during the Lew Alcindor era," says Rupp, UCLA's successful coach of Kentucky's basketball team.

The Wildcats, voted into the top spot Monday for the second straight week by the Associated Press' nationwide panel of sports casters and sports writers, are reviving dreams of glory for the winningest basketball coach.

"I've never seen a bunch of boys like 'em," Rupp said. "After a tough practice session Monday, I dismissed them and they kept running around the gymnasium because they didn't feel like they had enough practice."

"And that's the reason we're No. 1 in the nation."

Kentucky collected 616 points, including 22 first place votes, to reclaim the top spot over UCLA.

The Bruins, who dominated the polls with Alcindor showing the way the past three years, had 576 points and seven first place ballots.

New Mexico State remained No. 3 with 483 points and Davidson stayed No. 4 with 385, but most of the remaining teams did the Rankings Shuffle.

In other games, Hillsdale blasted Mercy, 103-53; Tri-State of Indiana outpointed Mount Vernon of Ohio, 101-77, and Calvary of Kentucky edged Judson of Illinois, 105-104.

Among the highlights for the winners, Hillsdale's John Kirk had 23, Calvary's Charles Minks 33 and Tri-State's John Grill 21.

In consolation games today, Judson plays Mercy and Spring Arbor meets Mount Vernon. In the winners bracket, Hillsdale plays Calvary and Tri-State goes against Urbana.

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AND ASK FOR CLYDE ELLIOTT

Clyde Elliott, who has been selling General Motors cars for over 18 years, has rejoined the sales staff of Al Hanoute, Inc., where he had formerly been a member of that sales force for more than 14 years. Clyde has consistently been a member of every GM Sales Achievement Club. And whether you're thinking a new car or a used one, Clyde has the know-how and experience to put you in the best buy at the very best price for you.

Haywood leading ABA Pointmakers

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Spencer Haywood of Denver held onto his scoring and rebounding leads in the weekly American Basketball League statistics released Monday, but Miami's Don Freeman did the big point-making last week.

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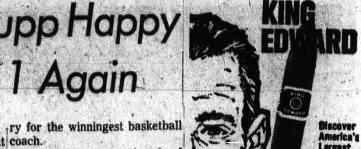
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Eligibility Hearing



KING EDWARD

By the Associated Press

Say, Adolph Rupp, how does it feel to be No. 1 again?

"It sure is nice to be on top. It's gratifying after all those years of frustration during the Lew Alcindor era," says Rupp, UCLA's successful coach of Kentucky's basketball team.

The Wildcats, voted into the top spot Monday for the second straight week by the Associated Press' nationwide panel of sports casters and sports writers, are reviving dreams of glory for the winningest basketball coach.

"I've never seen a bunch of boys like 'em," Rupp said. "After a tough practice session Monday, I dismissed them and they kept running around the gymnasium because they didn't feel like they had enough practice."

"And that's the reason we're No. 1 in the nation."

Kentucky collected 616 points, including 22 first place votes, to reclaim the top spot over UCLA.

The Bruins, who dominated the polls with Alcindor showing the way the past three years, had 576 points and seven first place ballots.

New Mexico State remained No. 3 with 483 points and Davidson stayed No. 4 with 385, but most of the remaining teams did the Rankings Shuffle.

In other games, Hillsdale blasted Mercy, 103-53; Tri-State of Indiana outpointed Mount Vernon of Ohio, 101-77, and Calvary of Kentucky edged Judson of Illinois, 105-104.

Among the highlights for the winners, Hillsdale's John Kirk had 23, Calvary's Charles Minks 33 and Tri-State's John Grill 21.

In consolation games today, Judson plays Mercy and Spring Arbor meets Mount Vernon. In the winners bracket, Hillsdale plays Calvary and Tri-State goes against Urbana.

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Pontiac Press Photo by April Winter

NEED CONVINCING—Whether they average 100 or 200, a lot of bowlers would like to take a sledge hammer to stubborn pins. John Williams, 4538 Motorway, Waterford Township, shows the correct approach to the matter. Williams, however, felt the frustration

mounting throughout an 11 strike game at Airway because he knew a 300 was out of the question. In the first frame he left a 4-7-10 split on his first ball and finished with a 279. He is addressing the 4-7 portion of the split with the hammer.

Johnny Wilson Selected

LA Kings Pick Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"This is zero hour—the start of a new season," the iron man insisted. "The past is forgotten. We begin fresh and there is no question. We will win!"

Well, not quite. A few hours after Johnny Wilson made the commitment Monday in taking over as head coach of the Los Angeles Kings, the National Hockey League club took the ice against the Minnesota North Stars.

More than 50 minutes later it looked as though the past was being remembered. Then center Butch Goring, a rookie Wilson had coached earlier on the Kings' Springfield, Mass., farm club, backhanded a shot into the Minnesota nets, lifting Los Angeles to a 4-4 tie. It was the night's lone NHL game. In tonight's lone contest, Detroit, 13-9-4 and fourth in the east Division, visits St. Louis, 13-9-5 and first in the West.

Bill Goldsworthy and Ray Culen scored a pair of goals apiece for Minnesota while Mike Corran scored twice and Bill Flett tallied once for the Kings. The smallest crowd of the season, 4,997 fans, watched the action. Wilson succeeded Hal Laycoe, who coached the Portland Buckaroos to seven Western Hockey League titles in nine years.

Laycoe had turned down coaching offers from several NHL clubs before Kings owner Jack Kent Cooke talked him into taking over for Red Kelly, who had led Los Angeles to its first two years before moving this season to Pittsburgh. But the Kings managed to win only five of its first 24 games. "When teams have bad records, changes have to be made," understated Laycoe, who was named the team's director of player personnel.

Wilson, 40, earned his "iron man" title by playing 580 consecutive NHL games for Detroit, Chicago, Toronto and New York in the mid-1960s.

CELLAR DWELLER
The former forward inherits a club which made it into the playoffs twice but is now wallowing in the West Division cellar.

Just before the game, the team announced the hiring of former St. Louis player-coach Doug Harvey, five-year all-star and seven-time winner of the James Norris Memorial Trophy as the league's top defenseman, as Wilson's assistant coach. Harvey, a 20-year NHL veteran, will be 45 Friday.

Avondale Still Unbeaten

Armada Pinned in Debut

Armada made its debut in prep wrestling yesterday and discovered what it meant to be pinned with a defeat.

No match went to a decision as Almont chalked up nine pins and two forfeits for a 55-5 victory that upped its record to 2-1.

Top Quintets

Post Wins

Perry Drugs and Conn's the leaders in Pontiac Recreation basketball play won their games last night.

Perry edged Local 596 quintet, 59-58 while Conn's whipped Hayes Jones Center, 74-48.

Conn's had five double figure scorers led by Rich Travis' 17 while Mel DeWalt led Perry with 16.

NHL Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	17	4	5	34	69	58
Boston	15	8	5	30	61	59
Detroit	12	11	4	28	70	71
Philadelphia	11	12	4	26	58	61
Pittsburgh	10	13	4	24	59	69
Los Angeles	9	14	4	22	58	61
St. Louis	13	9	3	29	64	61
Minnesota	9	10	5	23	58	61
Chicago	9	10	5	23	58	61
Los Angeles	9	10	5	23	58	61

ABA Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	17	4	5	34	69	58
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Minnesota	9	10	5	23	58	61
Chicago	9	10	5	23	58	61
Los Angeles	9	10	5	23	58	61

Yellow Pages

"More than 90% of my sales come from my ads in the Yellow Pages," reports John Eder of Whittier Catering in Harper Woods, Mich. Serve yourself more customers. To be big this year, make it big now. In the Yellow Pages, obviously.

Bowling News

John Williams of the Pontiac Motor Temple League 4-11 Airway has a new name for the 4-7-10 split — "The 300 Stopper."

Williams left the 4-7-10 in the first frame of his third game in the league the other night, picked up two thirds of it and then proceeded to throw 11 straight strikes.

Three near-700 series highlighted action in the Cooley Lanes Classic this week as bowlers carded 31 series of 600 or more and 59 games over the 300 mark.

Al Lucero rolled a 699 on games of 243, 224 and 232 to pace the league. Ron Colner had a 697 and Dave Ebby put together games of 233, 215 and 247 for a 695 total.

In the 300 Classic, Mike Flores' 664 topped the three-game totals and his 244 was the top single game in the loop. Sportsman's Bar holds a razor-thin lead over Safety Auto in the Cooley loop as action nears the halfway point in the split season.

ALL SPARES
Shirley Puckett carded an all-spare game for a 184 total in the Pontiac Housewives League at Westside Lanes.

ST. BENEDICT'S
High Games — Ed Lewis, 225; High Series — Ed Lewis, 225. First-place team — St. Benedict's, 225.

THUNDERBOLT
High Games — Ed Lewis, 225; High Series — Ed Lewis, 225. First-place team — Thunderbolt, 225.

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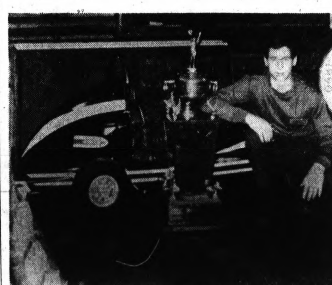
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Pontiac Press Photo

GO-KART CHAMP — William Truckey of Lake Orion shows off the trophy he won as champion of the junior stock class in Ford Thunderbird Go-Kart Club's season competition. The 13-year-old Lake Orion Junior High student amassed 8,800 points to win the title, out-distancing his nearest rival by more than 5,000. Truckey has been active in karting for four years.



RACES TO TITLE — Larry Kuder, 16, of 6219 Waterfront, Waterford Township, won the Michigan Midnet Racing Association championship at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club oval track. He drove a half-midget in the competition. A student at Waterford Kettering, Kuder placed fourth in his class of the recent Turkey Gobler Invitational at Huntsville, Ala. John Cuten, 12, of Pontiac, placed third in his class at Huntsville.

AL Pennant Champs Dominate Statistics

BOSTON (AP) — Baltimore's pennant winning Orioles dominated the American League team pitching statistics in 1969 while Detroit right-hander Denny McLain turned in his second straight outstanding individual performance.

With Mike Cuellar, Jim Palmer and Dave McNally leading the way, the Orioles led by far the lowest club earned run average at 2.83 according to the official figures released today by the league office.

Church Leaguers Matching Points

Dor' Chilton and Bob Wilson matched baskets last night in Pontiac Church League play but Chilton's Emmanuel B's (11) team scored a 67-60 triumph over Wilson's Rochester First Baptist quintet. Each scored 31 points.

The Detroit right-hander posted a 24-2 record and was the league leader in victories, starts (41), innings pitched (325) and shutouts (9).

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Loyola Students Approve Club Gridiron Program

CHICAGO (AP) — Club football is a growing campus trend which asks nothing of its college administrators but a blessing.

Some 50 schools which have been forced to drop varsity intercollegiate football over the years because of financial binds now had student-activated club teams.

They include such schools as Marquette, Fordham, St. Louis, Detroit and Georgetown. Loyola of Chicago is the latest to join the club football ranks after dropping the sport in 1930.

At Loyola, it was a bloodless, democratic coup with students voting an overwhelming 3,632 to 242 to tax themselves \$2 per semester. The money will finance a team operating independently from the administration or athletic department.

Upwards of 40 hopefuls, Loyola's big job. An absolute majority of the 6,225 full time undergraduates were needed.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	17	4	5	34	69	58
Baltimore	15	8	5	30	61	59
Philadelphia	12	11	4	28	70	71
Cincinnati	11	12	4	26	58	61
Cleveland	10	13	4	24	59	69
Los Angeles	9	14	4	22	58	61
St. Louis	13	9	3	29	64	61
Minnesota	9	10	5	23	58	61
Chicago	9	10	5	23	58	61
Los Angeles	9	10	5	23	58	61

Community College Basketball League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Highland Park	17	4	5	34	69	58
Ann Arbor Concordia	15	8	5	30	61	59
Oakland-Auburn	12	11	4	28	70	71
Oakland-Highland Lakes	11	12	4	26	58	61
Washington	10	13	4	24	59	69
Livonia Schoolcraft	9	14	4	22	58	61
Monroe	9	10	5	23	58	61

Games Last Week
Highland Lakes 84, Schoolcraft 71
Highland Park 102, Washington 81
Cordoba 85, Monroe 48
Auburn Hills 82, Highland Lakes 75
Highland Park 80, Monroe 48
Washington 86, Schoolcraft 71

Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Flint	17	4	5	34	69	58
Daraborn Henry Ford	15	8	5	30	61	59
Clark City	12	11	4	28	70	71
St. Clair	11	12	4	26	58	61
Oakland-Orchard Ridge	10	13	4	24	59	69
Holbrook	9	14	4	22	58	61

Games Last Week
Henry Ford 62, St. Clair 58 (OT)
Flint 100, Orchard Ridge 81
St. Clair 119, Orchard Ridge 80
Flint 100, Holbrook 74
Henry Ford 73, Macomb 61

Western Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Battle Creek Kellogg	17	4	5	34	69	58
Glenn Oaks	15	8	5	30	61	59
Grand Rapids	12	11	4	28	70	71
Grand Rapids	11	12	4	26	58	61
Traverse City Western	10	13	4	24	59	69
Traverse City Western	9	14	4	22	58	61

Games Last Week
Glenn Oaks 82, Delta 74
Kellogg 100, Macomb 82
Southwestern 116, Southwestern 71

Non-League Results
Auburn Hills 92, Delta 74
Cordoba 85, Delta 74
Grand Rapids 85, Highland Park 79
Flint 100, Delta 74
St. Clair 119, Delta 74
Glenn Oaks 100, Delta 74
Auburn Hills 107, E. Mich. U. (high) 99

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Reporter Takes Look at Supertanker

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
SOUTHAMPTON, England—
One of these jumbo supertankers docked alongside England the other day, and the assignment editor asked us to hurry along and have a look.

There was no trouble finding the Aristotle Saki Toomey, as her conglomerate of Greek, Japanese and Scottish owners had christened her. She hove into view a half-hour before the train down from London got to Southampton.

A tender took us out into the channel and deposited us at Jacob's ladder dangling from somewhere amidst the dark brooding hull. From there it was a pleasant 20-minute journey by monorail to the captain's sea cabin.

Capt. Hiroshima Tojo Asahi was busy monitoring the cargo operations on a closed-circuit television set. He bowed graciously in his raw silk kimono with "ESSO" embroidered across the back.

"Velly big ship," he said, rating several steel balls in his hand, a nervous release from mispronouncing "L's" and "r's." "What you Americans call a big mother."

At the moment, the Aristotle Saki Toomey was taking on crude oil in Rotterdam and having its winches wiped in Dakar. Or was it the other way around?

Besides himself, Capt. Hiroshima informed us, the crew consisted of two able-bodied seamen, 26 computers and Moroccan named Hassim, who presently served pink gin and raw fish.

"Sun always over yardarm someplace on this ship," the captain observed decently, downing a grog ration that would have seen Nelson through the worst days at Trafalgar.

ICEBERG WATCH

One of the seamen was up on the bow on iceberg watch; the other was off duty somewhere on the stern, catching some sun off the Canary Islands. At the moment on the open deck forward of the fo'c'sle a soccer match was in progress between two banks of off-duty computers, and 10,000 Japanese students, who came aboard in Yokohama, were circling the pitch in protest against American involvement in Vietnam, military bases in Okinawa and oil depletion allowances.

Taking us on a tour of the tanks and pumping facilities in his helicopter, Hiroshima told something of the nautical history of the Aristotle Saki Toomey, her launching three months before in Tokyo Bay, immediately

causing a tidal wave on Formosa, flooding in the lower Yangtze and jolly cries of "surf's up" at Waikiki. After her sea trials, she had quit the Pacific for the Atlantic to leave room for the Apollo 12.

It had not been all beer and skittles, the captain disclosed, turning in the Persian Gulf, after draining Kuwait to the dregs, otherwise, she had inadvertently lopped off Oman and a tiny corner of Muscat. Fortunately, the Saudi Arabians blamed it on Nasser, who in turn launched commandos against the Israelis, so the captain didn't lose his ticket.

Now she was bound out for Tristan da Cunha, a tiny island in the South Atlantic, to turn around. Hiroshima doesn't like to take chances with the owners' flagship.

TOO LARGE FOR CANAL

She was built too large for the Panama Canal, the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Indian Ocean.

"Navigate by Telstar, velly complicated," the captain continued. "Engine loom sometimes in different time zone from bridge."

The off-duty seaman dropped by to pick up a new towel on his way to the sauna, nine decks below. The captain shot him a warm smile but did not engage him in idle chatter.

"Ship world velly small," he explained. "No pay to get too familiar."

BIT OF CORAL

Landing the helicopter on the

expansion of open decks about the four life preservers, the captain led the way down to the engine room, which turned out to be the size of a washing machine, and even looked like one with its round window. Behind the window blazed the nuclear innards of this maritime colossus, a jelly-bean-sized bit of cobalt, purchased, so the captain told us, at the Mikimoto stand in the tax-free shop at the Tokyo airport.

"Good for 10 years," he announced proudly. "Ship no have to go velly far to get anywhere."

We left him there, a modern Ahab in ceaseless quest of a parking space, idly fondling his abacus, under a bit of crudework that read, nostalgically, "Oh, God, my boat is so small and your ocean is so big."

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• Sole Steak

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TONITE at 7:00 & 9:00 WALT DISNEY'S "DARBY O'GILL and THE LITTLE PEOPLE"

Starts WEDNESDAY

"Ice Station Zebra"

HURON

Rock Hudson-Ernest Borgnine
Patrick McGoohan-Jim Brown

Starring Tony Bill Lloyd Nolan Super Production and Mel Brooks

WED.-SCHEDULE - SHOWS at 1:00-3:40-6:20-9:00

Linkletter Sets TV Return as Cohost With His Son

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Art Linkletter, a radio-television fixture for a quarter century, returns to daytime television this month after being off the

air for four months, his longest inactive period since 1942.

Asked how it felt to be without a regular show, Linkletter replied: "I felt like the guy in the lighthouse who yells 'What was that?' when the foghorn didn't go off on schedule."

The old pro makes his debut with son Jack on "Life with Linkletter" four days after Christmas.

"It's going to be all about life. Jack and I will be the first father and son cohosts that I know of. We will be involved with interesting people of all ages and kinds, without emphasis on show business."

"NO HOUSE PARTY"

"Jack will be out talking to people on remote locations and I'll be in charge of the studio end of things."

"Our interviews will be conducted in new and interesting ways. This is not going to be another 'House Party' — the show I did on radio and TV for almost 25 years."

"Guests will include people such as the woman who sailed around the world alone, or Steve McQueen on motorcycle racing, or the scientist who invented a way for blind persons to receive special vibrations from their television sets."

"Then Jack and I will develop a kind of competitive dialogue between us. He represents the 30-year-olds and what they believe in. And I am in my 50s and represent the establishment."

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME

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Cocktail Lounge

Right in the Heart of Downtown Pontiac

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

HYNOTIQUE GIFT SET \$4.25

- 2 1/2 oz. wt. Bath Powder
- 1 1/2 oz. wt. Spray Cologne
- By Max Factor

MAX FACTOR FLOWER POWER \$5.00

- California Lip Colors
- 9 Assorted Shades
- Fancy Plant Holders

MAX FACTOR PAINT FACTORY \$3.95

- Lip Paints
- Eye Shadow & Pencil
- Blond, Brunette or Redheads

MAX FACTOR SOPHISTI-CATS \$1.95

- 1/8 oz. fl. btl.
- Exotic Primitif
- Cat-Shaped Holder

FABERGE TWO SOME \$3.00

- 1/2 oz. fl. btl.
- Aphrodite Cologne
- Woodhewer Cologne

HYNOTIQUE GIFT SET \$3.75

- 2 oz. fl. Bath Drops
- 5/16 oz. fl. Cologne Mist
- By Max Factor

INTIMATE TEAR DROP \$3.75

- 2 1/2 oz. fl. btl.
- By Revlon
- Spray Cologne

ARPEGE OR MY SIN SPRAY \$6.00

- 2 1/2 oz. fl. Lavin Mist
- Natural Spray
- Crystal Bottle

HYNOTIQUE SPRAY COLOGNE \$3.00

- 2 oz. fl. btl.
- By Max Factor
- Light Mist Spray

Breakfast With Santa

BREAKFAST With SANTA CLAUS

SATURDAY December 20th

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A full breakfast for the whole family.
A favor for each child from Santa

Saturday December 20th

Call MI 4-7764 for Reservations

ted's in Bloomfield Hills

WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE RD.

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME

AT Liberty

Cocktail Lounge

Right in the Heart of Downtown Pontiac

85 N. SAGINAW

GET YOUR FREE GIFT CERTIFICATES

TICKETS

JADE EAST GIFT SET \$5.50

- After Shave Lotion
- After Shave Freshener
- Cologne
- 2 oz. fl. btl.

FABERGE BRUT SPLIT \$6.00

- 3.2 oz. fl. btl.
- Green Decanter
- Daring Scent

ENGLISH LEATHER WINNERS CIRCLE \$4.00

- Lime After Shave
- All Purpose Lotion
- Timberline Cologne
- 2 oz. fl. btl.

JADE EAST GIFT SET \$6.50

- 4 oz. fl. btl.
- After Shave Lotion
- Men's Cologne

JADE EAST AFTER SHAVE \$3.00

- 4 oz. fl. btl.
- By Swank
- Skin Bracer

BACCHUS GIFT SET \$6.00

- 4 oz. fl. btl.
- After Shave Lotion
- Splash-on Cologne

HEAVEN SENT BATH POWDER \$2.50

- 5 oz. wt. Box
- By Helen Rubinstein
- Light Fragrance

CHANEL No. 5 GIFT SET \$11.00

- 8 oz. wt. Bath Powder
- 1 1/2 oz. fl. Cologne
- Light Spray Mist

ENGLISH LEATHER AFTER SHAVE \$2.00

- 2 oz. fl. btl.
- Refreshing
- Skin Bracer

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

John F. Daniels

Service for John F. Daniels, 6, of 142 Jackson will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

His body may be viewed after 6 p.m. Friday.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Daniels, and three brothers and two sisters, Frederick, Reginald, Eliott Jr., Cassandra and Melissa, all of Pontiac.

Othel B. Jernagin

Service for Othel B. Jernagin, 44, of 292 S. Padock will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Church of Christ, 1400 Franklin Rd., with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mr. Jernagin, a member of the Church of Christ, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Ella L.; nine children, Othel B. Jr., Willie L., Anthony, Cornelius, Palestine, Lue Zelle, Malvina, Diane and Sylvia, all at home; 11 brothers and sisters, including Willie of Pontiac; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Dominic Minichella

Service for former Troy resident Mrs. Dominic (Antonia) Minichella, 83, of 48135 Bluebird, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Utica, with burial in St. Lawrence Cemetery. A Rosary will be said 8 p.m. Wednesday at Milliken-Sullivan Funeral Home, Utica.

Mrs. Minichella died Sunday. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mario Montagna of Shelby Township, Mrs. Theodore Axford of Utica and Mrs. Andrew Capaldi; three sons, Anthony of Shelby Township and Raymond and Rudolph, both of Rochester; 21 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

Lloyd J. Perry

Service for Lloyd J. Perry, 31, of 2909 Tuxedo, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Christian Memorial Cultural Center, Avon Township.

Mr. Perry, operator of Perry's Lawn & Garden Equipment Sales & Service, Waterford Township, died Sunday. He was a member of Eagles Lodge 2887.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy J.; his mother, Mrs. Lloyd E. Perry of Reese; two children, Pamela and Brenda, both at home; his grandmother, Mrs.

Catherine Geot of Pontiac; and two sisters, including Mrs. Lloyd Langmaid of Waterford Township.

Lawrence H. Peters

Lawrence H. Peters, 58, of 3066 Silver Stone, Waterford Township, died Sunday. Arrangements are pending at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Peters was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division and a member of Elks Temple No. 810.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; four children, Michael Peters, Bobby and Dennis Martin, all of Pontiac, and Billy Martin of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two brothers, Herschel of Lakeville and Albert of Lake Orion; a sister; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Fred F. Postl

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Fred (Kathryn L.) Postl, 41, of 4107 Meigs, Waterford Township will be 11 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited tomorrow night at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Postl, a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Edna Stevenson; a daughter, Mrs. Nolan Farlow of Pontiac; two sons, Scott and Eric, both at home; three sisters, Mrs. Leslie Davidson, Mrs. Ray Denton and Mrs. Charles Morris, all of Pontiac; three brothers, including George Stevenson of Waterford Township; and a grandchild.

Oscar L. Zuellig

Service for former Troy resident Oscar L. Zuellig, 68, of 285 Walper, Clawson, will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Price Funeral Home with burial in Christian Memorial Cultural Center, Avon Township.

Mr. Zuellig died yesterday. He was former owner of Oscar Zuellig Trucking Co.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie; three sons, Norman D. of Royal Oak, Charles L. of Troy and Lawrence E. at home; three daughters, Marilyn at home, Mrs. Donald Torbert of Clawson and Mrs. James Wright of Hazel Park; three sisters; two brothers; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. William F. Blake Jr.

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. William F. (Rosemary) Blake, 58, of 1065 N. Woodward will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church, Blufffield Hills, with burial by William R. Hamilton Co. in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

A Rosary service is planned for 8:45 p.m. today in Bell Chapel at the funeral home.

Mrs. Blake died yesterday. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Churley of Mount Clemens and Mrs. Edward Paige, Rosemary and Sharon Blake, all of Birmingham, and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Carl Corpt

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Carl (Bernice) Corpt, 73, of 18105 Dunblaine will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Birmingham, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. A Rosary will be said at 8:30 tonight at the funeral home.

Mrs. Corpt died Saturday. She was a member of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Chester; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Leokadia Tomaszewska of Poland.

Andrew A. Gamrat Sr.

TROY — Service for Andrew A. Gamrat Sr., 51, of 5801 Wright will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Guardian Angels Catholic Church, Clawson, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Rosary will be 7:30 tomorrow at Price Funeral Home.

Mr. Gamrat died Sunday. He was a die maker with A. C. Steel Rule Dies Inc., Madison Heights.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; three sons, William S. of Hamtramck and Andrew A. Jr. and Joseph M., both at home; a daughter, Mrs. Theodora Foreman of Philadelphia, Pa.; three sisters; and two brothers.

Frederick L. Moore

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Frederick L. Moore, 66, of 3455 Primary will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Pontiac Township, with burial in Romeo Cemetery, Romeo.

Mr. Moore died yesterday. He was a retired millwright.

Surviving are his wife, Alma; two daughters, Mrs. William Rivers and Mrs. Edward Irvin, both of Holly; a son Raymond of Jackson; and a brother, Floyd of Walhalla.

Roy R. Raines

LAKE ORION — Service for Roy R. Raines, 63, of 675 Central will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion, with burial in Pine Hill Cemetery, Corbin, Ky.

Masonic memorial service will be 8 tonight at the funeral home.

Mr. Raines died Sunday. He was a member of Wolverine Lodge F&AM No. 484, Detroit, and vice president of the Lake Orion Boat Club.

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve; two sisters; and a brother.

Mrs. George J. Suh

TROY — Service for Mrs. George J. (Helen) Suh, 67, of 1186 Bradley will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Garden Angels Catholic Church, Clawson, with burial by the Price Funeral Home, Troy, in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

A Rosary service will be today at 8:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mrs. Suh died Sunday. Surviving are her husband; one son, Ronald Porter of Flat Rock; one sister; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Robert S. Ura

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Robert S. (Cecilia A.) Ura, 26, of 2528 S. Christian Hills will be this morning at St. Thomas More Church, Troy, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Ura died Saturday in an automobile accident.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Ann Michele; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esmerino Corsini of Shelby Township; three sisters, Mrs. John Rowland of Rochester and Eileen and Louise Corsini of Shelby Township.

Memorials may be sent to the Lapeer State Home and Train School, Lapeer.

Airplane engine components made from boron filament are 15 per cent lighter than aluminum.

Alleged Mafia Aide Facing Assault Trial

Alleged Mafia lieutenant Peter V. Cavataio was ordered yesterday to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on charges of felonious assault and malicious injury to personal property.

The 39-year-old St. Clair resident was bound over to the district court following his preliminary examination before Southfield District Judge Clarence Reid. Cavataio was released on \$1,000 personal bond.

Cavataio is accused of attacking a Detroit teenager, Kit McGuigan, with a baseball bat in the parking lot of Biff's Restaurant, Telegraph and Eight Mile Road. The restaurant is owned by Cavataio.

The property damage allegedly stemmed from Cavataio breaking the windshield of McGuigan's father's car.

HALLOWEEN NIGHT

The incident reportedly occurred Halloween night.

Recently, an extortion charge brought against Cavataio by self-admitted Mafia informer Peter Lazaros of Troy was dropped by Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas Plunkett for lack of evidence.

Cavataio's arraignment date on the two new charges has not yet been set in Circuit Court.

2 on School Board Won't Run Again

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Two members of the Grand Rapids Board of education — its president and its newest member — say they will not seek reelection in February's primary.

Both board President William Steeland, a board member since 1958, and Mrs. Nina Steel, a member only since July, cited personal obligations as among their reasons for not seeking reelection.

Steeland estimated that he spends 2 1/2 to three days per week on board business.

Report Due on Housing Code Petitions

A report on petitions calling for a referendum on the city's new housing code will be presented to the City Commission at today's 8 p.m. meeting at City Hall, East Wide Track and East Pike.

The petitions were formally submitted last week and the City Commission directed Sherwin Binkman, city attorney, to assess them and submit a report. Petitioners filed 879 signatures calling for the vote.

The election would be aimed at repealing a housing code adopted by the city Oct. 28. The proposition could be voted on during the upcoming spring municipal election or a special election date could be set.

Weather Extends Shipping Season

CORNWALL, Ont. (AP) — Mild weather has extended the shipping season on the St. Lawrence seaway, but officials say the traffic would end today.

Downbound vessels were accepted at the Ingois locks and upbound ships at the St. Lambert Locks until last Sunday midnight for the 20-hour journey.

Monday's News at State Capitol

By the Associated Press
Hosted a Christmas reception for state employees in Capitol.

THE GOVERNOR'S COMMITTEE
Said no expansion of personnel rating in Michigan should take place until present operating procedures are improved.

THE SENATE
Discussed pending legislation dealing with a statewide occupational education plan and a tax exemption for senior citizens, but took no action.

Met briefly and conducted routine business.

ONE-DAY INSTALLATION

IF YOU'VE BEEN STRUNG OUT TRYING TO GET YOUR CARPET INSTALLED FOR THE HOLIDAYS, CALL KAREN'S

OR 3-3311
OR 3-2100
FE 2-2100

3750 DIXIE HWY., DRAYTON PLAINS

With Healthful Spring-like Comfort Furnished by an

Aprilaire HUMIDIFIER

Just set the dial in your living area... and the out-of-sight Aprilaire Humidifier automatically furnishes the humidity your home and family need.

MODELS FOR EVERY HEATING SYSTEM

KAST HEATING and COOLING

580 Telegraph Rd. (at Orchard Lake Rd.) 338-9255

Pointe Camera Shop in Detroit develops 50% of their repair work and a high percentage of sales through the Yellow Pages. Because people who want the big picture go to the Yellow Pages first. The way to make it big this year is to be big... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

Yellow Pages

Sears Is OPEN EVERY NIGHT Monday through Saturday

Water Softener

SALE

SAVE 50.95 on Fully Automatic Water Softener

Regular 289.95

\$239

Installation Available

For water with up to 70 hardness grains per gallon. Tank-in-tank styling reduces sweating problem. Up to 14 regenerations weekly for all the soft water you'll need. With salt selector; 6-cycle valve. Guest cycle supplies additional soft water.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Iron Filter For Water Softeners

Sears Reg. Low Price 169.95

Essential in "iron areas". Stops clogging. Must be installed ahead of softener. Backwashes automatically.

Iron Remover For Water Softeners

Sears Reg. Low Price 34.95

Aids softener in removing "clear water" iron deposits. Fits automatically only. Automatically feeds solution.

Plumbing and Heating Dept.

OPEN Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears Downtown Pontiac • FE 5-4171

**UNION TOY
CLEARANCE SALE**
**Buy today at after
Christmas prices.**
**Hundreds of items
reduced 50%.**
**Check the price tag
and pay 1/2 of
marked price.**

**A GIGANTIC LOCATION TO SERVE YOU
PONTIAC**

25 SOUTH SAGINAW

OPEN DAILY 10:00 am to 9:30 pm SUNDAYS 11 am to 7 pm

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

We can't award a gold star to his 10 high-card point opening bid. North saw no reason to stop but with two five card major to double two diamonds. His

opponents were vulnerable and he was. This made his three club bid rather automatic. His second bid wasn't. He might have tried Blackwood but he didn't expect his partner to show up with the diamond ace and what he wanted to know was just how many diamonds his partner held.

His five spade bid asked this question. It said, "I want to be in a slam if they can't take two diamond tricks against us. South was supposed to bid six spades with second round diamond control and either to bid

decided to compromise and just bid the small slam. He ruffed the diamond opening and remarked, "I probably undercooked it a trick." He led a spade to dummy's king and continued with the queen. East showed out and South remarked, "I'm sure glad I wasn't greedy."

Then he cashed dummy's ace of hearts, led the jack of spades and carefully overtook with his ace. Then he claimed six by telling West that he could take his high trump any time he wished.

Instead of rebidding three no trump your partner has rebid four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Junior Editors Quiz on HORSE COLORS



QUESTION: Why do you never see a white horse in a race?

ANSWER: In an exhaustive study of the color of horses, it has been found that a certain color pigment, called light amber, creates the different body colors. This amber pigment occurs in clusters of cells, and horses will have different colors in accordance to the thickness or distribution of the clusters.

When the clusters are so heavy that no light will penetrate, the horse appears black. With a certain arrangement of pigment clusters, the horse will be bay or chestnut. But few horses are pure white, because this would mean there was no pigment present.

Most race horses are of the breed called Thoroughbred. This was produced by crossing European native mares with imported Arabian stallions. The fact that bay is the standard color of these early breeds — varied with chestnut, black, brown and sometimes gray and roan — explains why white is so rarely seen among racing horses.

However, our picture, taken from a photograph, shows that while racing horses may be seen now and then. There may be pure white albino horses; horses spotted with white and dark colors; and those wonderful white performing horses, the Leppizans. Some horses may turn white as they grow older.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday

In grooming, concentrate on hair, head, hair. Eye makeup also could make you a more compelling, even seductive diva. DAILY O'DAY: A HEADSTRONG, IMPULSIVE. Air travel could make news.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): One who is usually dependable could kick up his (or her) heels. Be generous, but avoid foolish concessions. If married, male may have to learn to be a bit more assertive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Nothing seems to happen on schedule, but rather than late, events occur early. This is to forewarn you. Do be caught off guard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Find out the "why" of things. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. "Answers" are available. But you must investigate, ask questions, probe deep until you hit pay dirt.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): You may feel that your talents are not being properly exploited. Get facts, figures. Prepare format, outline or special presentation. Then state case with humor, good will.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Do not play games with money. Give full play to your talents. You get what you give. You only receive what you deserve. Nothing for nothing. Know this, and base actions, decisions on facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not too good for you. You could get a good deal with call, written message. Some relatives appear content. You appear to accept role of peacemaker. Do so with polite, efficient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be forced to make a decision on policy of life, live. You need allies. They are gained by display of kindness, consideration and maturity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be ready for glare of publicity. Not easy to keep secrets. Stay within law. Do what must be done — in frank, above-board manner. Then day is marked success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Delicate handling required to succeed in children, loved ones. An important friendship is put to test. You are disappointed, but not by trying to revive the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you have craved action, be ready for it today. Events occur in sudden sequence. Accept stress or anxiety. Live on home, property, basic ambitions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There could be a change of heart. You are subject to change of heart. Respond to messages, appointments, reservations. You are subject to change. Respond to messages, appointments, reservations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Forces could be scattered. What appears to be something for nothing could be costly. Settle down, trying to force issues only adds to confusion. Dine out; break routine.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you could be practical, but you also are creative. You are about to begin a new era. Means exciting persons enter into your life.

(Copyright 1969, General Features Corp.)

Nurses Sought

LANSING (AP). — The State Employment Security Commission and the Michigan Nurses Association are seeking 400 inactive registered nurses for enrollment in refresher courses to help ease the shortage of nurses in the state. Funds for the program are available under the Manpower Development Training Act. There is no cost to the nurses enrolled. The course includes 240 hours of theory and supervised clinical practice.

CAMPUS CLATTER



THE BERRYS



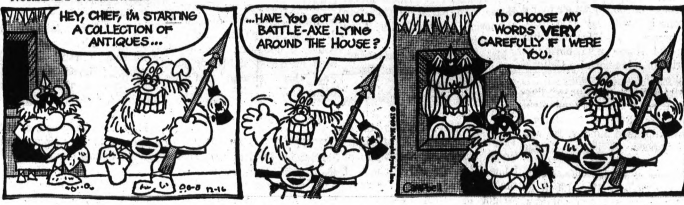
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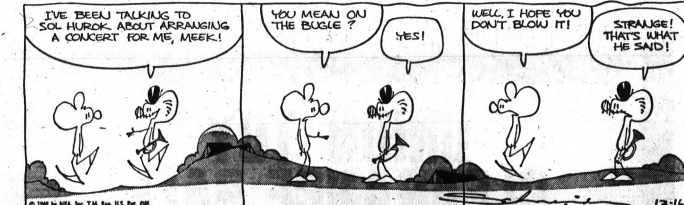
PLAIN JANE



NORSE BY NORSEWEST



EEK & MEEK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



THE BETTER HALF



"My wife is throwing a cocktail party for her bridge club—what'll get them there the quickest for the least?"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

PRODUCE	
Apples, Delicious, Golden, bu.	\$4.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	4.25
Apples, Jonathon, bu.	4.25
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	3.75
Apples, Red, bu.	3.50
Apples, Golden, bu.	3.50

VEGETABLES	
Beets, Topped, bu.	\$3.50
Cabbage, Core, bu.	3.00
Cabbage, Standard Variety, bu.	3.00
Carrots, Topped, bu.	3.00
Celery, Root, bu.	3.00
Celery, Stalk, bu.	3.00
Horseradish, bu. bkt.	1.50
Leeks, 1/2 bu.	2.25
Parsnips, 1/2 bu.	2.25
Potatoes, 50 lb. bag.	2.25
Potatoes, 100 lb. bag.	2.25
Redskins, 1/2 bu.	2.25
Squash, Buttercup, bu.	2.25
Squash, Delicata, bu.	2.25
Squash, Spaghetti, bu.	2.25
Turnips, Topped, bu.	2.25

Lettuce and Greens	
Celery, Cabbage, ct.	\$2.25

Poultry and Eggs	
DETROIT POULTRY	
Heavy turkey 22-24 lbs. roasters heavy	25.00
Heavy turkey 22-24 lbs. roasters heavy	25.00
Heavy turkey 22-24 lbs. roasters heavy	25.00

DETROIT EGGS	
Heavy turkey 22-24 lbs. roasters heavy	25.00
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CHICAGO BUTTER	
Heavy turkey 22-24 lbs. roasters heavy	25.00
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LIVESTOCK	
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Declines in Slow Trading

Tax-Loss Selling Hurts Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Tax-loss selling helped the stock market in losing territory in slow trading this afternoon, as declines outstripped advances by better than 200 issues.

Oils, steels, autos and chemical issues were the victims of severe tax selling, commented Larry Wachtel, vice president of

There was a great deal of switching of issues by institutional investors at noon slipped to 700.23. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon slipped to 700.23.

President Nixon's troop-withdrawal announcement Monday night "was widely anticipated, was discounted, and had no significant effect on the market today," observed Richard Scruggs of Goodbody & Co.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected new prices:

Sales High Low Last Net

Abraham 1.10 7.75 7.75 +1

ACF Ind 2.40 15.40 14.40 -1

Address 1.40 4.40 4.40 -1

Air 1.10 7.75 7.75 +1

Air 1.10 7.75 7.75 +1

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CARETAKER COUPLE, full time home care, experienced, reliable, honest, pleasant, reasonable wages. **SALES TRAINER** \$7800 FEE PAID National, full time, experienced, bright young man to represent their firm, call International Personnel, 681-1100, 1000 W. Huron, 2nd floor.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN Full time position, available in Radiology dept. of expanding Metropolitan Hospital, excellent salary and fringe benefit program, including Blue Cross, Blue Shield and free life insurance, apply to: J. J. McQuinn, Personnel Dept., 30, Joseph McQuinn Hospital, 1000 W. Huron, 2nd floor, call 333-1111, Ext. 238.

Sales Help, Male-Female 8-A Attention All cooks, waiters, clerks, salesmen, a unique way to earn money, plus office, no car, no experience, apply to: J. J. McQuinn, Personnel Dept., 30, Joseph McQuinn Hospital, 1000 W. Huron, 2nd floor, call 333-1111, Ext. 238.

FREE CLASSES Men and women, learn early, write, and sell, no experience, no car, no money, no time, no cost, Miller Bros. Realty, 333-7156.

HOW TO GET A \$10,000 RAISE WITHOUT ASKING THE BOSS Join REK SAFETY CORP. From coast to coast, hundreds of men and women, no experience, no car, no money, no time, no cost, Miller Bros. Realty, 333-7156.

REAL ESTATE Need a representative sales people on Long Island, N.Y., call 333-7156, Miller Bros. Realty, 333-7156.

SALES LADY FOR BRIDAL SALON Position, full time, experienced, reliable, honest, pleasant, reasonable wages, call 333-7156, Miller Bros. Realty, 333-7156.

SALES COUNSELOR OR: If you have a car, a license, and a desire to work with people and have sales experience, call 333-7156, Miller Bros. Realty, 333-7156.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY NATIONALLY KNOWN OIL COMPANY Has openings in this area for a sales representative, call 333-7156, Miller Bros. Realty, 333-7156.

WELL OVER \$1,000 COMMISSION per month, no experience, no car, no money, no time, no cost, Miller Bros. Realty, 333-7156.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES ACCOUNTING CLERK \$400 PER MONTH Position with local firm, call 333-7156, Miller Bros. Realty, 333-7156.

CLERK TYPIST \$90-UP Type 30 wpm, no experience, no car, no money, no time, no cost, Miller Bros. Realty, 333-7156.

SALES POSITIONS Yearly income, experience, no car, no money, no time, no cost, Miller Bros. Realty, 333-7156.

EX-SERVICE MEN LOOK! No experience, no car, no money, no time, no cost, Miller Bros. Realty, 333-7156.

GO GO GIRL \$75 A WEEK & UP No experience, no car, no money, no time, no cost, Miller Bros. Realty, 333-7156.

LIKE HORSE? Unusual opportunity, call 333-7156, Miller Bros. Realty, 333-7156.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN FEE PAID No experience, no car, no money, no time, no cost, Miller Bros. Realty, 333-7156.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST No experience, no car, no money, no time, no cost, Miller Bros. Realty, 333-7156.

GO TO \$100 PER WEEK No experience, no car, no money, no time, no cost, Miller Bros. Realty, 333-7156.

PEOPLE GREETER No experience, no car, no money, no time, no cost, Miller Bros. Realty, 333-7156.

Cash for Your Home No experience, no car, no money, no time, no cost, Miller Bros. Realty, 333-7156.

HALF MILE No experience, no car, no money, no time, no cost, Miller Bros. Realty, 333-7156.

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ELDERLY COUPLE NEEDS HOME Call, cash, \$300, 333-7156.

Divorce-Foreclosure? Don't lose your home, call 333-7156.

GET MORE CASH FOR YOUR ESTATE Call 333-7156.

INVESTORS BUYING HOMES Call 333-7156.

NEED A HOME WITH ANYTHING Call 333-7156.

LAUNDRY Call 333-7156.

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1595

fantastic saving. Low down payments
ready for immediate delivery.

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JO 6-4675

16 New and Used Cars 10

SALE!

We're Selling
Chryslers at
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Lease Plans Plus
Price-a-Year
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IF YOU BUY

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Mixups

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DOWN

1 Cornbread
2 Press
3 Source of world tidings
4 Wolford
5 Alcoholic

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2 Seasoning for food
3 Exclamation of sorrow
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5 At this time
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5 Alcoholic

-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

R-Rerun C-Color

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) R C Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (in progress)

(50) R C - Flintstones

(56) R - Americans From Africa

(62) R - Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite

(9) R - Dick Van Dyke

- Rob disguises his voice and calls Laura for a date.

(50) R - Munsters - Grandpa gives Eddie boxing lessons

(56) Beyond the Earth - The moon's rotation and surface are examined.

(62) C - Robin Seymour

7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences

(9) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) C - News - Reynolds, Smith

(9) R - Movie: "Fixed Bayonets" (1951) Small American unit fights in a rear-guard action against the Reds in Korea.

Richard Basehart, Michael O'Shea

(50) R - I Love Lucy

(56) What's New - A living museum near Tucson, Ariz., shows wild creatures of the Sonoran Desert in their natural habitat.

7:30 (2) C - Lancer - Pat Hingle guest-stars as a man with an ominous appearance who shows up to claim the estate which Murdoch Lancer believes belongs to Silas Hackett.

(4) C - I Dream of Jeannie - Tony and Jeannie set out to end Roger's bachelorhood.

(7) C - Mod Squad - Pete, Linc and Julie investigate conditions in a run-down slum. Marvin Kaplan guest-stars.

(50) C - Beat the Clock - Pat Cooper guests.

(56) Joyce Chen Cooks - "Boned Chicken, Quick-Start"

(62) C - Of Lands and Seas - Kentucky is toured.

8:00 (4) C - Debbie Reynolds - The wives masquerade as nightclub "kittens" at a bachelor dinner.

(50) R C - Hazel

(56) Fact of the Matter - Dr. George Katona, director of Economic Research of the U-M Survey Research Center, is interviewed.

8:30 (2) C - Red Skelton - Jack Wild and Cyril Richard guest.

(4) C - Julia - The nurse seeks employment for her neighbor's accident-prone sister. Jack Carter stars.

(7) C - Movie: "Silent Night, Lonely Night" (Premiere) Two troubled and lonely people - she an unhappily married woman, he the husband of a mental patient - meet at a New England resort and have a brief romance.

Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Jones

(9) C - What's My Line?

TV Features

MOVIES, 8:30 p.m. (7), 9 p.m. (4)

HOCKEY, 9 p.m. (50)

THE INCREDIBLE '60s, 9:30 p.m. (2)

McQUEEN, 10 p.m. (9)

MAN AT THE CENTER, 10:30 p.m. (9)

(50) C - Hockey: Detroit at St. Louis

(56) Segovia Master Class

(62) R - Movie: "Who Stole the Body" (West German, 1962) Elke Sommer, Dany Caron

9:30 (2) C - (Special) The Incredible '60s

Newsweek Joe Weaver and Bill Applegate and producer Jay Fromm review the top news stories of the decade with emphasis on Michigan.

(9) C - Caesar's World - "Pearl of the Arabian Gulf"

(56) Conversations in Depth

10:00 (7) C - Marcus Welby

- Couple won't let Welby tell their young son he has leukemia.

(9) C - McQueen - A dedicated teacher of slow-learning children is abruptly fired.

10:30 (9) C - Man at the Center - Society's attitudes toward sexual perversion are examined.

(62) R - Sea Hunt

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

(62) R - Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson - Barbara Tai-Sing guests.

Widows Get Trooper Medals

EAST LANSING (AP)

-Michigan State Police medals of valor, the highest award given by the department, will be presented Wednesday to the widows of two officers killed by gunfire in the line of duty.

The presentations will be made to Mrs. Robert Gosner of Grand Haven and Mrs. Carl Lindberg of Iron Mountain.

Detective Gosner was killed Aug. 4, 1968 while assisting in the investigation of the earlier wounding of two Inkster policemen.

Trooper Lindberg was killed May 26 when he responded to a report of an armed robbery in his Detroit apartment building.

The awards will be presented by Col. Frederick Davis, department director, at graduation ceremonies for 49 State Police recruits.

AF Copters Carry Gifts to Alaska Young

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

-Santa wears Air Force wings as far as the children in several villages along the Yukon River are concerned.

Men of the Alaskan Air Command stations at Galena and Campion began delivering toys and gifts Monday to the youngsters in Ruby, Huslia, Galena, Nulato, Kaltag, Koyuk, Holy Cross, Hog River and Kaktovik.

The Air Force does not have sleighs, so the deliveries were made by helicopter.

About 1,000 youngsters are sharing the cheer—more than 5,000 pounds of clothing, school supplies, hygiene kits and \$450 in cash, as well as toys.

The airmen at the remote stations have been working on the project since August. They were assisted by the Galena Lions Club and the United Services Organization in Fairbanks.

The military dubbed the program, "Project Santa Claus—Kids Along the Yukon."

A Look at TV

Inflation Special Biting

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK - Porthouse steak, \$1.39 a pound, up from 89 cents five years ago. Hospital care, approaching \$100 a day, and undoubtedly going higher.

Scientific posing as a naval lieutenant is captured. James Robertson Justice, Leslie Phillips (Sports)

(6) C - News, Weather, Sports

(9) R - Movie: "Coming Out Party" (British, 1962)

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(6) C - News, Weather, Sports

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W. German President Is Adding Zest to His Ceremonial Office

BONN, Germany (AP) — "What are you doing to cut out some of the outmoded protocol practices?" the high school pupil asked President Gustav Heinemann.

The pupil's hair reached almost to his shoulder. He wore an open-neck shirt and windbreaker, the unofficial uniform of West Germany's youthful protest movement.

"You mean dress and such things?" Heinemann said. "Well, I am trying to do away with tails at official functions, have reduced the use of red carpets and police escorts. But it takes time."

The scene was the gym of a Bonn high school. The West German chief of state was answering questions from high school seniors. The proceedings were nationally televised.

ON SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

A few days earlier, Heinemann faced a kindergarten class and responded to such questions from 6-year-olds as: "Do you still have time to play with your grandchildren now that you are president?" The answer was: Yes, on Sunday afternoons.

Also "What is your favorite food?"

Answer: Good German pea soup.

Heinemann, who despite glasses and thinning gray hair looks younger than his 70 years, is trying to set a new style for his ceremonial office. He likes to refer to himself as "citizen-president," which is in line with his record as a pacifist, liberal, reform-minded justice minister, corporation lawyer and prominent Protestant layman.

The president has no political

power but is important because the chief of state is a symbol of the federal republic. He represents it at official functions at home and abroad.

ANTI-NAZI GROUP

Heinemann was an executive of a steel company in Essen during the war years. He also belonged to an anti-Nazi group of the Protestant church.

He became West Germany's first interior minister in the cabinet. He formed his own party, which sought to unite all opponents of rearmament. The party failed to get into the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, and Heinemann joined the Social Democrats.

He became justice minister in Bonner Rundschau, which is close to the opposition Christian Democrats, wrote:

"Federal President Heinemann is one of the most lovable figures on the Bonn political scene. One believes what he says and does. This became ob-

vious during his trip to the Netherlands. The government would do well to use him more as its ambassador."

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Sears is OPEN EVERY NIGHT Monday through Saturday



GIFT IDEAS for Late Santas

Portable Color TV with FM/AM Radio

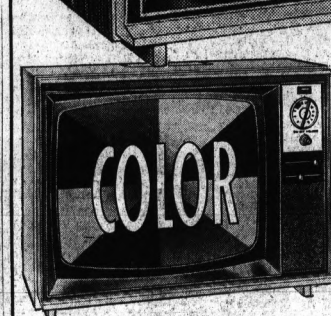
Regular 399.99

349⁸⁸

18-inch diagonal measure picture plus FM/AM radio with AFC for drift-free FM, all in one cabinet. Automatic keyed gain control and automatic chroma control minimize picture flutter and color pulsations. VHF and UHF antennas. Etched, tinted glass reduces glare.

Radio and TV Department

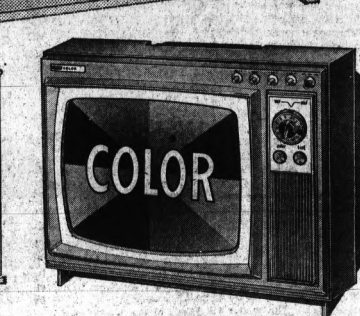
These TV are In Stock and Available NOW!



18-in. Diagonal Measure Screen

Color portable with VHF "memory" fine tuning. Etched, tinted glass reduces glare. Save!

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15-in. Diagonal Measure Screen

Get vivid color — big enough for family use. No special installation needed; just plug-in.

Gift Priced **239⁸⁸**



11-in. Diagonal Measure Screen

Personal color TV with automatic color purifier and stay-set VHF "memory" fine tuning.

Gift Priced **169⁸⁸**

Buy Now On Sears February Deferred Easy Payment Plan



5-Band, FM/AM Short-wave Portable Radio

Reg. \$9.99 **49⁸⁸**

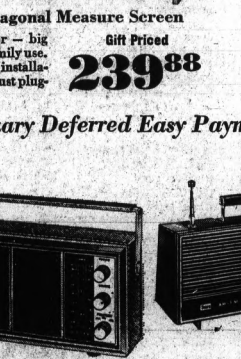
Tune in programs from all over the world. Has precision slide-rule tuning. Uses batteries or house current. Save!



4-Band FM/AM Short-wave Portable Radio

Reg. \$4.99 **49⁸⁸**

Plays on house current or batteries. Solid state circuitry, slide-rule tuning. Complete with AC adapter.



Battery Operated AM/FM Portable Radio

Reg. \$9.99 **21⁸⁸**

Features 3-in. speaker, slide-rule tuning, built-in antennas for AM and FM and AFC for FM. With earphone and batteries.



Sears Solid State FM/AM Clock Radio

Sale Price **29⁸⁸**

"Magic Glow" clock face is easy-to-read in dark. Shuts off automatically at night — wakes you to music. SAVE!



Dual-Operated Cassette Recorder

Sale Price **49⁹⁹**

Uses convenient snap-in cassettes... no threading needed. Works on batteries (included) or house current.



Stereo Tape Recorder Is Self-Threading

Reg. \$19.99 **139⁸⁸**

Complete stereo-play record system: 3-speeds, 2 mikes and detachable speakers. Plays 2 and 4 track. Automatic shut-off.



Sears Portable Pocket-Size Radio

Reg. \$12.99 **11⁸⁸**

Solid state chassis for instant play. Large 2 1/2-in. speaker. Carrying strap folds flat. Earphone. Gift boxed.



Solid State AM Portable Radio

Sale Price **20⁸⁸**

Features separate bass to treble tone control, large 4 1/2-in. speaker, precision slide-rule tuning.



Easy-to-Play Flat-Top Guitar

Sale Price **21⁸⁸**

Great for beginners — easy to handle! Steel and nylon strings. Comes with "how-to-play" record.



"Table Top" Stereo Phonograph

Reg. \$148.99 **129⁸⁸**

Give 35-watts of peak sound power. Plays all records, automatic last record shutoff. Can be mounted on wall. 4 speakers.

AP Wirephoto

CHRISTMAS CRAFT — Astrid Gusterman, operator of a craft shop in the Colorado mountain town of Georgetown, holds a Christmas poster displayed in her shop. Astrid came to the U.S. in 1959 with her husband and helped start an Old World Christmas celebration. Her husband was killed in a 1964 auto accident, and Astrid has preserved the annual event ever since.

Old-World Yule Tradition Is Preserved in Colorado

GEORGETOWN, Colo. (AP) — Four days before Christmas, popcorn and candy, sil- — Four days before Christmas, popcorn and candy, sil-

— Four days before Christmas, popcorn and candy, sil-

— Four days before Christmas, popcorn and candy, sil-

— Four days before Christmas, popcorn and candy, sil-

— Four days before Christmas, popcorn and candy, sil-

— Four days before Christmas, popcorn and candy, sil-

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— Four days before Christmas, popcorn and candy, sil-



Christmas

GIFT GUIDE

*Check Your List
So That The Bright
Glow of Christmas
Will Reach Those
That Are Sometimes
Forgotten*

**YOUR MILKMAN
YOUR PAPER BOY
YOUR CLERGYMAN
YOUR MAILMAN
A SHUTIN
ELEVATOR OPERATOR
YOUR TEACHER
YOUR DELIVERY MAN**

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The merry sounds of Christmas are all around you. We've captured the holiday mood, made it easier than window shopping, to find exactly the gifts you want to put your personal gift tag on. Santa himself could not have picked a better selection or a more varied list of fine gifts.

**Only Shopping
Days 'til Christmas**

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Christmas Gift Guide

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ORDER YOUR
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If there is a
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who is hard to
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Holidays
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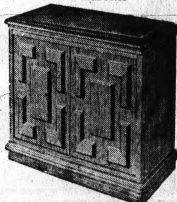
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Let us help you select the one just
right for your home.

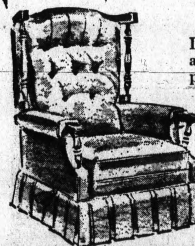
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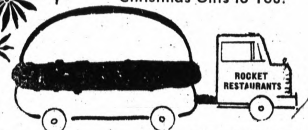
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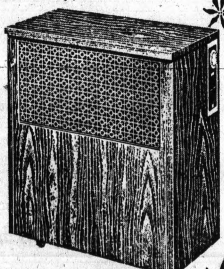
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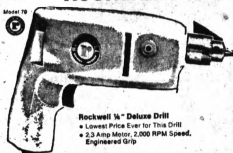
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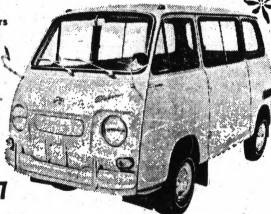
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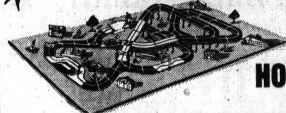
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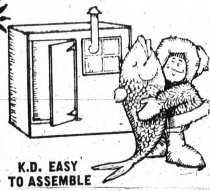
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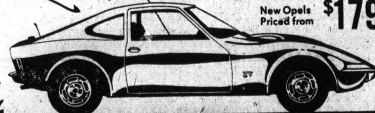
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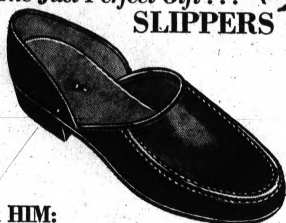
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The Just Perfect Gift...
SLIPPERS

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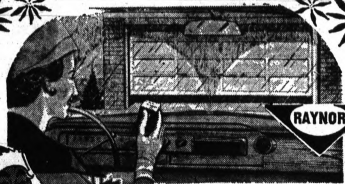
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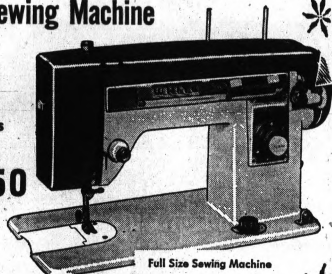
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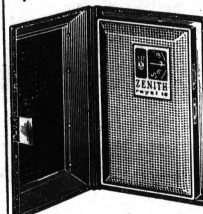
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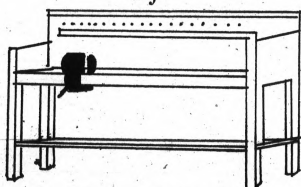
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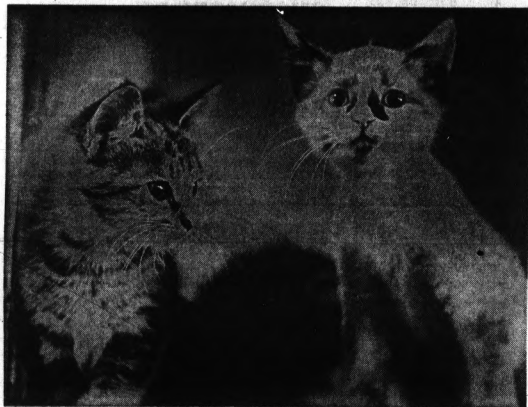
A Pet Yule-Gift Idea



"You Bet I'm Going To Take You Home"



"OK, Gang, Let's Give 'Em One More Chorus Of 'Folsom Prison Blues'"



"I Said, 'Look Bright-Eyed And Bushy-Tailed,' You Dummy"



"Yeah. I've Been Mistaken For A Polar Bear"

By JIM LONG
A stuffed animal for Christmas? No! No! No! Why settle for anything less than a live, honest to goodness, warm, cuddly dog or cat.

Sure they're more trouble. But usually they last longer and are worth it. Just ask the kid who has one.

Think about it. Think about the look in your youngster's eyes when he finds his own pet under the Christmas tree. Think about what he'll have after all the toys are broken.

WHERE TO GO?

Now that you've made up your mind — that last thought really grabbed you — you're wondering where you can get such a great gift.

Well, there are two places in Oakland County that will really welcome you with open arms, the Animal Welfare Shelter operated by the county, and the Michigan Animal Rescue League, better known as the Humane Society.

Both are in Pontiac. The animal shelter is in the county service center on Telegraph north of Elizabeth Lake Road. The Humane Society is at 700 Featherstone.

Like most things, prices have gone up the last couple years, but you can still get a bargain. Kittens, for example, go for a dollar at the Animal Shelter.

PUP PRICES

Puppies cost anywhere from \$5 to \$10 at the Animal Shelter, with prices slightly higher at the Humane Society. And if you're ready for it, a full-grown dog can become part of the family for the low, low price of about \$15. With little explanation, they usually do have advantages over undertrained and overactive pups.

Licensing and vaccination are going to cost a couple dollars extra. But so what. It's Christmas!



"I've Had It With Shaggy Dog Stories"

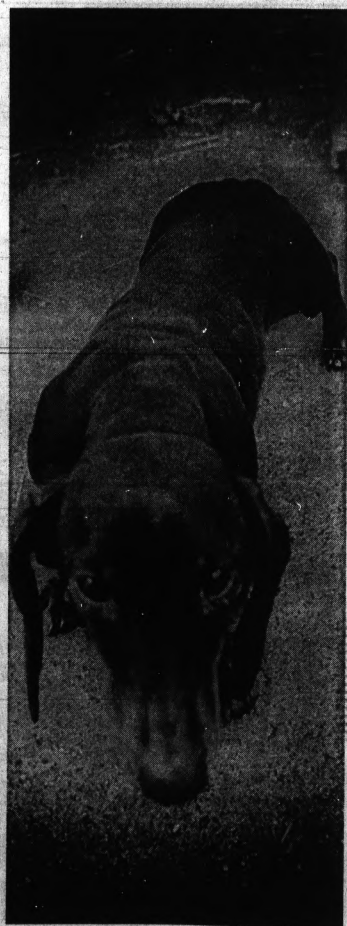


County Veterinarian F. Hugh Wilson (Left) Inspects Young Dogs

Pontiac Press Photos
by
Edward R. Noble



"If It Means I Gotta Get Up, I'm Not Going"



"How I Got Here Is A Long Story"

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

MAKEOVER PAGES

DEC - 16 - 31

1969

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KC

Vote on Parochiaid Looms in the House

From Our News Wires
LANSING — The legislative boxing ring has been cleared for a rematch between House supporters and opponents of state aid to private and parochial schools.

The House Appropriations Committee voted 10-4 to report out the \$1-billion 1970-71 state school aid bill early today, including the controversial section allotting \$25 million to nonpublic schools.

Related Story, Page A-2

The committee voted to recommend the bill for House passage after a marathon seven-hour work session.

Before reporting the bill out, the economy-minded committee slashed more than \$40 million worth of the \$63 million added to the bill last week by House Education Committee members.

One of the biggest cuts occurred when members decreased from \$20 million to \$10 million the amount of money earmarked for school capital outlay projects.

PRESSURE TURNED UP

Proponents of parochiaid are hoping not to see a replay of last spring's House battle when supporters fell six votes short.

Since that time, organized groups on both sides of the issue have turned up the pressure on lawmakers.

In the past few weeks, letter writing and telephone campaigns have reached a peak and many antiparochiaid groups are threatening ballot box reprisals against legislators who vote in favor of the measure.

At a news conference yesterday House Speaker William A. Ryan predicted parochiaid would pass, but declined to estimate what the vote would be.

He indicated some opponents of parochiaid would vote for the bill anyway because of the public school allotment.

On the other side of the aisle, House Republican leader Robert E. Waldron of Grosse Pointe has predicted a tie to three vote shortage for supporters.

But however the vote turns out, the issue undoubtedly will draw one of the Legislature's largest audiences in history, with lobbyists and pressure groups filling the front row seats.

Meanwhile, a proposal to create a five-member, appointed State Board of Education, once defeated in the Senate, was up for a second vote in the upper chamber.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, indicated yesterday, however, that the showdown vote on the resolution may come still later in the week.

Peck of Pathos for Parakeet

By LARRY ADCOCK

A hospital will be on pins and needles tomorrow afternoon while its mascot — a parakeet named "Perky" — undergoes surgery for a tumor.

Perky, a 4-year-old green-and-gold parakeet, has been center stage at Pontiac State Hospital for three weeks, since a tumor was detected just below his chest.

Perky is an otherwise chipper "cheeper." Mrs. John Bailey of the community relations office says he has a "definite personality" that includes woe whistles and such phrases as "I'm a pretty boy" and "Hiya, Baby."

Surgery will be performed in the animal research area on hospital grounds by a volunteer veterinarian friend of a staff psychiatrist.

IN ATTENDANCE

Mrs. Bailey will probably be asked to be in attendance at the operation.

"His chances are about 50-50, depending on whether it is a skin tumor or whether the vet will have to pass through an organ," Mrs. Bailey said.

It is not known whether parakeets talk about their operations.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Bailey And Ailing Mascot 'Perky'

Hope to Pass Bill by Christmas

WASHINGTON — Handlers of the big tax reform bill, after seeing progress made composing House-Senate differences on one major issue and scores of minor ones, held out hope today for a law on the books by Christmas.

A 15 percent increase in Social Security benefits was nailed down yesterday when the House passed 397-0, separate legislation providing such a boost.

The Senate has included a similar but broader provision in its general tax reform bill.

The big issue to be resolved is an additional Senate provision making a special increase in the minimum payment — from \$55 to \$100. This makes the Senate version cost about \$4.2 billion a year, \$2 billion more than the House measure.

The conference committee handling the Senate-House tax reform versions has yet to consider the other issue which brought veto threats from President Nixon — an increase from \$600 to \$800 in the personal income tax exemption staged in over two years, beginning in 1970.

Waterford Trustees OK Sewer Ordinance

The Waterford Township Board last night unanimously approved a sanitary sewer ordinance that will cost each resident of the eastern half of the township from \$720 to \$4,300.

The ordinance set requirements and fees for connecting homes and commercial buildings to sewer laterals in the Waterford area served by the \$28-million Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor project which stretches through six townships, Macomb County to the Detroit River.

Major fees will be \$720 for connection to treatment facilities and \$1,680 for use of laterals. A homeowner would have to pay to run a line from house to street at \$2 to \$3 per foot.

In areas where laterals exist, Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson noted, only the \$720 fee will be assessed. A maximum grand total of all costs

involved amounts to \$2,590 cash or \$4,300 over a 30-year period including interest, the ordinance states.

A projected 17,811 customers will begin paying fees in the summer of 1971 via bills from the Township Water Department.

The township has bonding applications before the state and is awaiting formal approval from Lansing to go ahead with the bond sale. Johnson said the board hopes to begin the bond sale in early 1970.

Adoption of the new ordinance came about after a few brief questions by some trustees and a general discussion among the audience and the board.

A few audience members complained of added mortgage costs to their property, but Trustee Ted McCullough pointed out property would increase in value in proportion to the amount assessed against each home.

"Until we get some tax base expansion here, the costs of necessary projects will have to be paid by the individual homeowners. It's just too much in some cases for the homeowner to handle himself. We need tax help," Johnson commented.

An audience spokesman questioned the township's need to participate. Johnson said, "without the sewer project, the state would step in and make us adopt a sewer program under state direction."



Flora Allen Shop
 700 W. Warren St.
 Christmas shopping 'till 9 tonight. —Adv.



AP Wirephoto

LOOKING AHEAD — Oakland University Chancellor Durward B. Varner, flanked by his wife, Paula (right), and daughter, Susan, spoke at Lincoln, Neb., yesterday after

being named to the chancellorship of the University of Nebraska, effective Feb. 1.

Varner Praise Echoes at OU

By MARY SUNDSTROM

The boss is tops, according to key administrators and charter staff members at Oakland University.

Stunned at news that OU Chancellor Durward B. Varner is leaving at the end of January to become chancellor of the three-campus University of Nebraska, OU personnel were in accord yesterday in feeling there will be a terribly big gap when he's gone.

"I don't know who will replace him, but it will be difficult for the new person to fill those Texas-league boots," said Lowell Eklund, Dean of continuing education who has worked closely with the Texas-born Varner for 15 years,

including five years at Michigan State University before they both came to Oakland.

Eklund called Varner an "intellectual giant and an innovative genius."

SENSE OF HUMOR

"He has a superb sense of humor and an ability to say the right thing at the right time to any audience," said Eklund.

Varner has overseen Oakland's tremendous growth since it opened 10 years ago.

Varner announced yesterday he came to the "difficult decision" to accept the Nebraska post "after concluding that in these turbulent times 10 years may be

long enough for any president or chancellor on a single campus."

"It would be a serious understatement to say he will be missed at Oakland," said Robert W. Swanson, director of business affairs who has been on the OU staff with Varner for 10 years.

FAMILY MISSED TOO

Swanson said he felt the departure of Varner's family will be "as great a loss to the university community as will the chancellor."

"He has done an outstanding job at Oakland and we're going to miss him," said Troy Crowder, assistant to the chancellor.

"Still we are all happy for the Varneres (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

Charter Group Hit by Taylor

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. has labeled advocates of the proposed City Charter change in Thursday's special election as "a special interest group."

He said, "We should stop changing our charter by the piecemeal, confusing method now being used," and he also questioned legality of the ballot proposition.

The election calls for having city commissioners elected by district only — a system used by the city before 1963. It was placed on the ballot by the Pontiac Council of Concerned Citizens (PCCC), which collected some 6,200 signatures.

The ballot question contains two other proposed changes, lowering com-

Analysis, Page A-14

missioners' age requirement from 30 to 25 years and residency requirement from five to one year.

'SHOULD BE SEPARATE'

Mayor Taylor stated the three issues should be entirely separate: "This amendment has been proposed in this fashion by those who drafted the petition to confuse the voters. Each citizen should be very sure he understands how his vote will affect the future of the city."

His statement also reads: "The presentation of the petitions at such a time as to cause this special election to be held at the busy holiday season is another tactic that I trust the citizens will not overlook."

"I hope the people will get out and vote Thursday. If they don't, they may wake up Friday morning and find that a special interest group has changed their form of city government."

Mayor Taylor stated he doubts legality of the proposition due to its wording. "I believe that if it (charter change) should carry, it could be contested by any citizen of Pontiac."

Mayor Taylor earlier announced he was in favor of an entirely new charter for the city to follow the 1970 census and redistricting of the city.

Exchange Is in Cards

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Presidential commission is inviting nominations of bright young men in business and government to participate in an exchange of personnel between the two sectors.

The idea is to give junior executives and civil servants experience in both fields.

Nixon to Withdraw 50,000 More GIs

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is pulling out another 50,000 troops from South Vietnam but over a longer period than he allowed for previous withdrawals, evidently because of the growing possibility of a major new enemy offensive.

Nixon announced his third cutback in a television speech last night.

He set April 15, four months from now, as the deadline for removing the 50,000. For his two previous withdrawals he had allowed about three months each.

The President coupled his announcement with a renewed warning to North Vietnam that he will take "strong and effective measures" if he finds that "increased enemy activity jeopardizes our remaining forces in Vietnam."

'CAUTIOUSLY OPTIMISTIC'

At the same time he said he had received "cautiously optimistic" reports from observers and from U.S. civilian and military leaders in Vietnam.

Nixon said, however, "there is one disturbing new element in the situation." "Enemy infiltration has increased substantially. It has not yet reached the point where our military leaders believe the enemy has developed the capability to mount a major offensive, but we are watching the situation closely to see whether it could develop to that extent."

His choice of an April 15 target date to complete the new troop withdrawal, officials said, gives him more flexibility to assess — and if necessary adjust to — a Communist offensive and still meet his withdrawal deadline.

Weather to Warm for Yule Shoppers

The weatherman is preparing a warmer welcome for Christmas shoppers.

He is predicting cloudy skies with the high reaching 36 to 41 degrees tomorrow. Tonight's low will be in the low 20s.

Mostly cloudy and warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

Northwest winds at five to 15 miles per hour will become variable less than 10 m.p.h. this evening and southerly at 5 to 15 late tonight and tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation are 10 percent today, 5 percent tonight, and 20 percent tomorrow.

A frigid 12 above zero was the low before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The temperature had climbed to 21 by 12:30 p.m.

The actual troop level when Nixon made his first announcement was 542,500

Related Stories, Pages A-4, C-15

men, which is scheduled to be reduced to 432,500 by April 15.

Nixon said he had designated Philip Habib, a career diplomat who has been active in the Paris talks for 18 months, "as the acting head of our delegation with the personal rank of ambassador."

College Bill Amended

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee has amended a \$20-billion money bill to permit a cutoff of federal funds to colleges that fail to control campus violence.

The committee, after adopting the amendment yesterday, put off until today acting on a controversial provision in the House — passed bill that would curtail the government's power to compel school desegregation.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch wrote the Senate committee that approval of the House bill "could seriously jeopardize the substantial progress made in school desegregation."

In Today's Press

Hepatitis Boos!

Doctor blames drug abuse — PAGE A-3.

Dog, Cat for Yule?

Animals waiting at two places in Pontiac — PAGE D-8.

Gun Control

Importers turn manufacturers to exploit loophole — PAGE A-5.

Area News

Astros — C-2

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TV and Radio Programs — C-15

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Women's Pages — D-5, D-6

Yule Features — B-4, C-8

In Michigan Senate

Tax Break for Elderly Aired

LANSING (U) — The Michigan Senate is eyeing a more than \$6-million tax break for taxpayers over 65.

One member wants to include those under 65 who would qualify for Social Security payments because of total disability under provisions of the exemption bill now pending in the upper chamber.

The House passed the bill by an unusual 10-4 vote earlier this session after failing by one vote to boost the current \$2,500 exemption by \$1,000. House action did increase the allowable income from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

In preliminary discussion Monday night, the Senate adopted a committee proposed amendment that would increase the ex-

emption to \$3,000 for households of persons at least 65 years old whose income does not exceed \$6,000.

Deleted from the House version was a clause making the measure retroactive.

The bill, was not, however, advanced from the preliminary stage to final-vote position. Such action was expected later this week.

Sen. John Toeppe, R-Cadillac, moved to include disabled persons under 65 who receive Social Security. Action on his amendment was postponed for the day.

Some 350 retirees wearing "Senior Power" buttons showed up in Lansing to lobby for the measure last week.

Clothing Found Near LA Slaying Site Is Tested

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Authorities conduct tests today on seven articles of clothing believed stained with blood that were discovered near the Benedict Canyon estate where actress Sharon Tate and four other persons were slain.

Three black T-shirts, one white T-shirt and three pairs of blue jeans were found by a television news crew yesterday and turned over to police.

A spokesman for KABC-TV said the clothing was stained with what appeared to be blood. Detectives would not comment on the discovery of the clothing but said tests would be run.

Two dozen officers accompanied by Susan Atkins, 21, a suspect-turned-informer in the Tate slayings and the killings of Leno LaBianca and his wife, conducted a search in the nearby Hollywood hills over the weekend.

'DRESSED IN BLACK'

It was believed they were looking for the discarded clothing worn by the killers involved in the Tate massacre.

Miss Atkins, a member of "The Manson Family" cult implicated in the seven slayings, has told authorities the killers were dressed in black when they invaded the home and discarded the blood-stained clothing after the murders.

The weekend search, which included 80 Explorer scouts, produced only a rusty revolver. It was not believed to be the one used in the Tate killings.

In other developments in the case, detectives from five California cities and counties met with Los Angeles police to check out possible links between the Tate-LaBianca slayings and other killings.

INVESTIGATORS MUM

Investigators declined to say which specific cases were under discussion.

Among the unsolved slayings in the state were the "Zodiac" killings in the San Francisco Bay area and the deaths of two teen-age girls in San Jose. Two of the visiting detectives were from San Jose, and one each from San Francisco, Napa and Mendocino counties.

Nader Blasts Safety Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has zoned in on the Nixon administration's safety bill for workers, calling it weak, industry-oriented and a "sham not worthy of consideration."

"After praising the 'silent majority,' the present administration displays its true intention and crushes the hopes of the blue-collar working man for safer working conditions and the prospect of more adequate injury compensation," Nader said.

He told a Senate labor subcommittee yesterday that "When the chips are down, this silent majority receives the back of a callous hand."

Nader singled out for criticism a provision of the administration bill which he

said would give industry-related standards groups de facto control of setting health and safety standards.

DRAWN-OUT PROCEDURES

"This unprecedented delegation of federal responsibility to private, industry dominated groups is further encumbered by drawn out compliance procedures that make a mockery of enforcements," he said.

Nader said an entirely new bill should be written—but only after hearings which include on-site inspection and testimony from injured workers are held.

He also criticized some labor leaders for what he called their "pathetic, unquipped, sleepy, indifferent posture" on the problem.

OU Personnel Echo Praise

(Continued From Page One)

for it appears they have a tremendous opportunity and one that will interest them in Nebraska," Crowder added.

At Nebraska, Varner will replace former chancellor Clifford Hardin, who was Varner's one-time superior as dean of the MSU College of Agriculture. Hardin has since become U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

Among Varner's achievements at Oakland, an MSU affiliate now seeking independence, were making it the summer home of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the home of the John Fernald Repertory Co.

Most-often heard comments from Oakland personnel yesterday were about "Woody's" boundless energy and friendliness to everyone — "he they president or groundskeeper" — "This 'enervated personality,'" and his ability to establish rapport with students, faculty and staff.

"My pet name for him is 'Winsome Woody,'" said Mrs. Mondine McNeil, a charter staff member and a secretary. "He is extremely gracious and very informal — it's no problem at all to call him 'Woody,'" said Varner's pastor, the

1st Federal Exec Heads C. of C.

James Clarkson, president of First Federal Savings of Oakland, yesterday was elected president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce for 1970.

He succeeds E. Eugene Russell, Pontiac district manager of Michigan Bell, who ends two terms as president of the organization.

Other officers elected by the board of directors include William Quigley, regional public relations manager for General Motors Corp., first vice president; Ben R. Hawkins, president of Hawkins Equipment Co., second vice president; William Whitfield, attorney with Patterson, Patterson, Barrett & Whitefield, secretary; and Harold B. Euler, former administrator of Pontiac General Hospital, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors for three-year terms were Wallace Schroth, assistant division manager of Pontiac Consumers Power Co.; T. C. Dorais, personnel director of Pontiac Motor Division; John Harrington, manager of Sear's & Co.; Ron Wilde, manager of T&C Federal Credit Union; and Robert Warner, manager of the Pontiac Mall J. L. Hudson Co.

Re-elected for three years were John Hanson, manager of Michigan Credit Counsellors; Charles Tucker, owner of Tucker Realty and Lewis Wint, owner of Wint Funeral Home, Clarkson.

Newly elected for two years are William Morgan, manager of WPON, and Ray Schroeder, manager of Kmart. Robert Skerratt, of the Clarkson office of State Farm Insurance was elected for a one-year term.

Defense Funds OK'd

WASHINGTON (U) — The Senate approved nearly \$70 billion for defense, turning aside a last thrust by Safeguard opponents, and banning funds for any U.S. combat troops in Thailand and Laos.

Approved 85-4, the Senate's version setting defense appropriations at \$69.3 billion was some \$5 billion less than asked by the Pentagon. The House has approved \$70 billion. An additional \$2 billion for military housing and construction will be covered in other legislation.

Birmingham News

Powers Sought by Police

BIRMINGHAM — The board of education will ask the City Commission to adopt ordinances that will give the city's police department greater authority on property controlled by the school board.

A meeting with Police Chief Darryl Brustle has resulted in the proposed ordinance that will be presented to the City Commission Jan. 6, according to Supt. of Schools John Blackhall Smith.

Dr. Smith said the first section would permit the apprehension of loiterers on school property. He noted that at present time, the police department has no authority to remove individuals who may be on school premises but who do not appear to be creating any disturbances.

"A suspected drug peddler might be in a school parking lot, but under present regulations, the police would have difficulty in making an arrest," Dr. Smith explained.

POLICE AUTHORITY

The superintendent said the school section of the proposed ordinance will give the police authority in those instances where people who have a right to be in the school building are creating a disturbance detrimental to the welfare of the school.

The proposed ordinance would cover private as well as public schools.

The personnel office of the Birmingham School District has reported there are 12 professional staff positions available in the school system.

The vacancies have been created since the beginning of the school year through resignations or leave of absences.

Most of the teaching vacancies, which are to be filled by Dec. 19 or at the beginning of the second semester on Jan. 26, are at the elementary level. There are three junior high school openings, one high school position and a special services slot.

The superintendent's office said the reason for the vacancies are due to the usual causes such as matrimony, maternity and husband's transfer.

Nixon to Press Button

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 5,000 red and white lights on the national Christmas tree will be illuminated today when President Nixon presses a button.

The ceremony on the Ellipse, located south of the White House, marks the opening of the 1969 Christmas Pageant of Peace.

When You Test Ride the Big MACH III

HANG ON TIGHT!



This is the fastest moving, fastest accelerating two-wheeled stock motorcycle. Big three cylinder design with 500 cc's that outperforms the 750's. A full 60 Horses with a top speed of 124 MPH. Blasts through the 1/4 mile of an unbeatable 12.4 seconds, and all this it costs \$895. PLUS TAX.

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QUICK SERVICE
ON
MOST MODELS

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today partly cloudy and not much temperature change. High 27 to 32. Tonight mostly cloudy and not so cold, low 20 to 25. Wednesday cloudy and a little warmer. High 36 to 41. Thursday outlook: mostly cloudy and warmer. Winds northwest 5 to 15 miles per hour becoming variable after 10 miles per hour by evening and southerly 5 to 15 miles late tonight and Wednesday. Probability of precipitation are: 10 per cent today; 5 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 12		This Date in 19 Years	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		1959	
Direction: North		1958	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:02 p.m.		1957	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:56 a.m.		1956	
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:44 a.m.		1955	
Moon rises Tuesday at 12:58 a.m.		1954	
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.	14 11 a.m.	Alpena	27 15
8 a.m.	12 12 m.	Detroit	30 16
10 a.m.	12 12:30 p.m.	Escanaba	28 21
12 m.	12	Flint	30 9
10 a.m.	16	G. Rapids	31 13
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Houghton	25 14
Highest temperature	29	Houghton Lk.	25 4
Lowest temperature	20.5	Jackson	26 1
Average temperature	25.5	Jackson	26 1
Weather: Sunny		Lansing	29 8
Highest in Pontiac		Lansing	29 8
(as recorded downtown)	28	Lansing	29 8
Lowest temperature	22.5	Lansing	29 8
Average temperature	25.5	Lansing	29 8
Weather: Sunny		Lansing	29 8



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow flurries are predicted tonight for the Northeast and showers are forecast for much of the West Coast area. Cold weather is expected in the northern Midwest and Northeast.



\$7 to spend?

Surprise her with one of these Warner's smoothies from Hudson's

She'll love the sleek lines, delicate detailing of Warner's shapely slips. Nice too, you can find them for just \$7 in Hudson's Daytime Lingerie, Pontiac, 1st.

A. Lightly contoured bra slip with soft fiberfill lining, adjustable straps. Smooth nylon tricot skirt. In white, sizes short 32-36A, 32-38B and 32-38C. At only \$7

B. Nylon tricot skirt won't cling, even after countless washings. Nylon stretch bodice conforms to your curves. White. Mini 32-36, short 32-38, average 34-40... Just \$7

It's Christmas time at HUDSON'S

Extra hours to shop conveniently at Hudson's Pontiac Mall. Open Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Students Stroll On Civic Plaza



Workmen 'Street-Scape' Henrietta



Town House Gets A New Life And Look

Birmingham Retouching Classic Look

By NED ADAMSON
BIRMINGHAM — The "Birmingham look" is getting a new touch.
The city is currently adding to its reputation for master planning and sound zoning practices through initiation of an \$800,000 urban design plan.
When completed in 1973, the refurbishing will add an even more quality look to the town known for its fine shops and well-maintained central business district.
The new civic plaza next to the municipal building and the Henrietta Street pilot project have just been completed. The expanded in-laid brick sidewalks, "street-scaping," new lighting and concrete benches on Henrietta will give residents a view of what the entire urban design project will look like when completed throughout the city.

One of the city's landmarks, a stately Victorian town house on Hunter at Daines, which has been converted into a business building housing dress shops, photographer's studio and a beauty salon, marks a recent trend in Birmingham city planning.

Several older residences surrounding the central business district have been converted into commercial offices, boutiques, art galleries and other small business establishments.

The town house and other old-building renovations are fine examples of what can be done to avoid urban blight and bring old landmarks into the spirit of the "total" appearance of the community.

City government officials here are quick to point out that Birmingham didn't attain its classic suburban look simply because of a wealthy population.

Money does help, officials here admit, but they insist the shaping and maintenance of the appearance in the business area has developed from a long-term conscientious effort by the city commissions and the townspeople to make sure the community refrains from attaining the sprawling characteristics stemming from commercially exploited boom-type growth.

Strong enforcement and upgrading of zoning and building ordinances plus strict adherence to a master plan, which is continually revised, are regarded as the key tools, according to city planner William Brownfield, in holding and enhancing the Birmingham look.

Birmingham possibly got the jump on most communities of its size (29,000) when it adopted its first master plan in 1929.

At that time master planning was a relatively new concept, and only the largest metropolitan centers used such plans. The master plan has set the pace and tone of city government here ever since.

Doctor Says Abusers Prey to Disease

Drug Shots, Hepatitis Tied

By JEAN SAILE
The "trip" induced by drug injection may wind up in the hospital.
Dr. Bernard Berman, county health director, attributes a doubled rate of hepatitis cases among 14- to 25-year-olds in the county to infections caused by needle transmissions.

Berman points out that hepatitis, a liver inflammation, generally strikes in the 5-to-10 age group. This year 294 cases have been reported, primarily from the Birmingham, Southfield and Bloomfield areas, and of these 60 per cent are in the higher age group.

The figures compare to an over-all 184 cases last year, of which only 33 per cent were in the 14-to-25 group.

MARCHES, FESTIVALS

"There is no good reason for hepatitis to concentrate in this age group," he said. "It must be due to needle transmission."

He added that peace marches and folk festivals, often noted for their totally unsanitary conditions, are contributing factors to the disease spread.

Authorities across the country have noted a marked increase in hepatitis cases this year with a rash of new cases occurring this fall.

It was recently reported that 10 cases of hepatitis have occurred among students at Birmingham Groves High School since Nov. 4.

Berman says research into hepatitis leads authorities to believe it can be caused by a group of viruses. The disease, which can be fatal, is transmitted by needle or by infected wastes absorbed internally. Berman believes that in many cases the disease is unrecognized.

The needle variety takes about six weeks to incubate, the ingested type about three weeks. It can show up as mild nausea accompanied by a low-grade temperature or it can show up through a yellow discoloration of the skin induced by jaundice. The latter generally requires hospitalization, the doctor said.

The cure for this disease, which Berman classifies as akin to pneumonia, can take two months or it can take a year, depending on severity. There is no treatment other than rest and diet.

Berman noted that the department has gamma globulin available for families where a member is infected. The gamma globulin does not prevent the disease from spreading, it merely mitigates its severity, he said.

He discourages against widespread use of the antibody serum. "The injection by which gamma globulin is introduced to the body can in itself cause hepatitis," he said.

Oakland County's increase in hepatitis cases has been placed under the review of the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta, Ga., and a team of investigators will likely be in the area in January to make full investigation, the Oakland County Health Department was informed today.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1969

A-3

Magistrate Gets OK to Practice

OXFORD — Oakland County's first court magistrate under the District Court system has been authorized to practice by the County Board of Supervisors.

Attorney Carl R. Ruebelman, 30, of 5309 Baldwin has been appointed by Judge Robert L. Shipper of the 52nd District Court, Rochester, to serve as an attorney-magistrate in the Oxford-Orion area.

As an attorney-magistrate, Ruebelman can hear cases involving land contracts and landlord-tenant relations not possible for a nonlawyer magistrate under the law.

perform marriages, though he cannot preside over trials. All contested cases must still be heard by Judge Shipper.

Ruebelman will work from his law office at 95 S. Washington, Oxford, where he has practiced law since Sept. 1968. He can also hear pleas in local ordinance and misdemeanor matters, make arraignments, set bond and

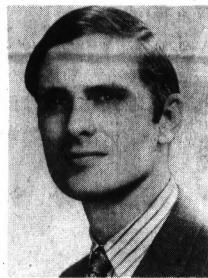
is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Detroit Law School.

Troy Sets Hearing for Jan. 19 on Site

TROY — A public hearing for Jan. 19, 1970, was set last night for rezoning a 79-acre site that was formerly the Jim Robbins Co. airstrip.

The City Commission set the hearing to decide whether the tract of land should remain zoned for light industrial use or should be rezoned for Office-Service-Commercial (OSC). Developers have proposed plans calling for two million square feet of office space, including one office building as high as "10 to 12" stories.

The land, which is bordered by Stevenson Highway on the west and I-75 freeway on the east, was recommended for rezoning by the planning commission. However, the city planning director, Laurence G. Keisling, has asked that the land remain in its present classification. "It is difficult to replace a large tract of industrial land," he said, "I realize there is a great demand for office space, but there is also a large demand for industrial space."



CARL R. RUEBELMAN

W. Bloomfield Nixes Rezoning

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — An appeal by Boron Oil Co. for the Township Board to rezone a parcel of land on the southwest corner of Maple and Middlebelt from residential to commercial was denied last night.

Late last month the township planning commission had denied Boron's request without a public hearing. Last night the motion was denied again without calling for a public hearing. The board felt the proposal didn't have enough merit to take it to a public hearing, according to Township Supervisor John Doherty.

The surrounding area is single family dwellings and a few churches.

The board approved rezoning of several plots on Orchard Lake just north of Northwestern Highway from residential to office and business classifications. The four plots involved are largely surrounded by businesses.

Police-Levy Election in Highland Today

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Polls are open until 8 p.m. today for voters to decide on a proposed two-mill levy (for 10 years) for establishment and maintenance of a full-time police force.

Proposed is a four-man department, including a working chief to be assisted by highly trained volunteers. Polls are at the township post office, 185 John, and the fire station, 3750 Duck Lake.

For Family, Colleagues, It's a Time for Mourning

By TIM McNULTY

There is a season for everything . . .
A time for giving birth,
A time for dying . . .

A bitter cold wind swept through the officers' coats as they stood at attention. An honor guard carried the casket of Troy Patrolman Charles E. Smetana into White Chapel Mausoleum.

His widow and their two children followed behind. More than 400 police officers from 52 area departments stood outside through the brief service.

Smetana, 33, of 1756 Castleton, died early Thursday morning after he lost control of his patrol car and crashed into an abutment at Big Beaver and I-75, within sight of the police station.
He was answering an accident call at 2:30 a.m. when his car apparently hit ice and skidded into the bridge abutment, according to police Capt. Robert Mortenson.

'ONE OF MOST RESPECTED'

Smetana was the first patrolman to die in the line of duty since the city's incorporation in 1955.

"He was one of the most respected men on the force," said Troy Mayor Jule R. Famularo, "Patrolman Smetana was a real public servant — a great individual and a great father."

A time for tears,
A time for laughter,
A time for mourning . . .

Smetana was a veteran of the U.S. Marines, served on the Detroit police force for three years and had been on the Troy force since October 1966.

The City Council passed a resolution last night, citing Smetana for his "inspiration and energetic devotion (that) has contributed immeasurably to the successful development and growth of our police department and the city."

MEMORIAL FUND

His fellow officers have established a memorial fund for his widow, Josie and their children, Angela, 12 and Charles E. Jr. 9. It is the Charles E. Smetana Memorial Fund, c/o The Troy Police Officers Association, City of Troy Police Department, 500 W. Big Beaver, Troy.
"What can I say," one patrolman answered about Smetana, "He was well liked by everybody. He was one of my buddies."

Outside, the officers waited. The Oakland County sheriff's deputies fired a 21-rifle salute. A bugler sounded taps.

A time for war,
A time for peace.

Salary Hikes Cut for Road Panel

The three members of the Oakland County Road Commission, who thought they had \$2,000 raises coming, will only get \$1,500, with an additional \$500 going to the chairman.

Members of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Personnel Practices Committee yesterday undertook the parring which would result in commissioners being paid \$13,500 each with the chairman receiving \$14,500. The chairman already is compensated \$500 above other commissioners.

The salaries are paid from road commission funds, but under the present county setup they must be approved by the board of supervisors.

The three commissioners, Chairman Sol Lamerson, Fraser W. Slamon and Paul McGovern, were discussed by Public Works Committee Chairman Harry Horton, R-Royal Oak. Horton

allowed that this committee might take the credit for "having chewed out" the commissioners at least three times this year and thereby "straightened" them out.

RECOMMENDED RAISES

It was Horton's committee which had recommended that raises of \$2,000 each be considered. Commissioners have not had a raise in three years, Horton noted, and he was especially enthusiastic about their work in attempting to get the state gas and weight tax formula changed.

If the Legislature agrees, the county might pick up an extra \$1.3 million in road funds, Horton said.

Whether commissioners are full-time employees and whether their outside sources of income might be considered in over-all compensation were matters of debate.

The personnel practices committee remained in executive session for nearly two hours yesterday, the press excluded, as members were brought up to date on current wage negotiations.

Compensation is still under debate with four county groups — the sheriff's department, non-case-workers and case-workers of the Juvenile Court, and the county counties staff.

BALKS AT BENEFITS

Deputies had ratified an agreement earlier which set their top salaries at \$10,500 a year, but the county refused to go along with retirement and hospitalization insurance provisions of the contract.

Deputies had asked for retirement at 55 with pay figured at 1.45 per cent of the first \$4,200 and 1.7 per cent on salary over \$4,200. They had also asked for a

master medical Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan, providing increased benefits.

Negotiations with the other bargaining groups, it was revealed, are stalled; but union negotiator Howard Draft, said he anticipated no big problems.

An attempt to beef up the county's two-man budget division by transferring Robert Steel, current assistant director of personnel, to the division ran into some trouble. Steel makes \$18,000 a year and fit order to continue at that salary it required the formation of a new job position.

WORK LOAD HIT

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the county board of auditors, noted Steel's employment in the budget division has been made necessary because of work requested by the supervisor finance committee.



CHILDREN'S POOL—Taking their cue for a picture are seven children in the George Keenan family. From left

are Maureen 9, Tim 2, Peggy 14, Mary Lou 11, Michael 7, George 13 and Donna 16.

AP Wirephoto



Meet Your Neighbors

In Westwind Manor

By BARBARA GRIBBON

There are approximately 50 homes in attractive Westwind Manor subdivision just off Williams Lake Road in White Lake Township. The subdivision, 12 years old, has had an active association for the past four years. Among association objectives are control of subdivision growth and maintenance of its entrances. This past summer the association had a party for residents. It sponsored other subdivision activities throughout the year.

For the most part, residents keep busy in church and community affairs.

THE GEORGE KEENANS

An exceptionally busy family is that of Mr. and Mrs. George Keenan who came four years ago from Pleasant Lake. The family includes Donna, 16, Margaret, 15, George, 13, Mary Lou 11, Maureen 9, Michael 7, and Timmy 2. The Keenans have a married daughter, Mrs. William Reed of Walled Lake.

Donna is editor of Our Lady of the Lakes School newspaper. Margaret plays the organ at St. Patrick's Church. George is a carrier for The Pontiac Press and a roller skater and Mary Lou and Maureen both study piano.

The Keenans are interested in music and sports including roller and ice skating. Keenan, a designer for Pontiac Motor Division, enjoys fishing and hunting with bow and arrow when he has time. He likes to build things for the house and built the family's first home by himself. He and his sons enjoy their basement pool table and he and his wife bowl on a league at St. Patrick's Church.

Mrs. Keenan is a substitute teacher at St. Patrick's School and also participates in lunch room duty and PTU.

THE KENNETH SHARKEYS

The Kenneth Sharkeys came seven years ago from Southfield. Their children are Kendal 15, David 14, Stacy 10, Lori 7, and Eric 3. Kendal enjoys sewing, David caddies at Edgewood Country Club and Stacy and Lori are active in Girl Scouts. Piano lessons and sports also keep the children busy.

Sharkey is a builder of custom homes. He, his wife and Kendal have all taken painting lessons and all enjoy art as a hobby. Sharkey also likes to bowl and hunt.

Mrs. Sharkey bowls in a women's league and says sewing, knitting and baking are her main hobbies. The family belongs to St. Patrick's Church.

THE GLENN LONGS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Long were the first family to move into Westwind Manor 12 years ago. Their children are Randy, 15 and Linda, 10. Randy is active in the drama club at Waterford Township High School and in the youth group at the Mandon Lake Community Church. Linda is a Pioneer Girl and is in the choir at the Church.

Long is an industrial representative for Ford Tractor Division in Birmingham. He and Randy enjoy deer hunting. The Longs are members of the Dudes & Dolls Square Dance group which meets at Four Towns School.

The Long family keeps busy many evenings. Making 'tin-can' furniture for dolls. This attractive furniture, which just fits the fashion dolls, is made from old tin cans, spray cans and lard and turpentine cans.

Long's main job is to puncture carefully the old spray cans near the top to let out all the gas. He then cuts off the top.

From this point, he or other members of the family cut the tin sides into narrow strips about one-eighth of an inch wide. The strips are cut straight down the can to the bottom which becomes the top of a table or chair. Most of the strips are rolled into tight curls with about three strips left at corners to form legs.



FAMILY PROJECT—The Glenn Long family works on converting tin cans into doll furniture, a favorite project of theirs. From left are Mrs. Long, Linda 10, Randy 15 and

Long whose job is to carefully puncture spray cans like the one he is holding.

Business Course a Hit at Prison

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — There isn't much prisoners can do about the problem of security, but some at Stateville penitentiary are discussing—with the warden's blessing—problems of securities.

About 110 of the 4,000 Stateville prisoners meet once a week, for two hours, with a representative of a Chicago brokerage firm to hear lectures, see films and talk about stocks and bonds and other forms of investment.

Warden Frank J. Pale said Monday he attributes the interest in large part to Ira Distenfield, 23, who thought of the course and conducts it.

Distenfield, out of college for only three months, is with McCormick & Co., Inc., as a trainee.

The son of a banker, he studied commerce and finance and

did graduate work in criminology.

Originally he and prison authorities had planned the course for an enrollment of 30, but nearly four times that many signed up.

In an interview in the prison chapel, where the class meets, John Brown, 34, of Chicago said he is taking the course "because I plan to go into business myself."

Brown had 11 years of experience as a computer programmer and said he would like to start a computer processing service for small firms.

HAS HOPES

Charles Hernandez, 35, of Chicago said, "I have hopes that some day I will have a business of my own, and I will have the fundamentals from this course of how to start." Hernandez

said he would like to become a poultry and egg dealer.

Distenfield discussed in Monday's lecture the nature of various kinds of partnerships and corporations.

A short film on the stock market was shown. Distenfield told the men, "Stock investment is not going to make you millionaires, but maybe you can earn a vacation or an extra car or a down payment on a home."

"A lot of businesses have taken so much out of society, let's put a little bit back into it," said Distenfield.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that on December 11, 1969, the Sylvan Lake City Council enacted Ordinance No. 14, to be effective December 21, 1969. This is an ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 13, which was enacted on December 11, 1968, and which provided for the sale of merchandise in the City of Sylvan Lake.

ROSALIND WILCOX, City Clerk
Dec. 16, 1969

CAR WASH

With Gas

Exterior Car Wash

14 gals. Free

12 gals. 25¢

9 gals. 50¢

6 gals. 75¢

KUHN Auto Wash

149 W. Huron St.
Pontiac

IRREGULAR?

DUE TO LACK OF FOOD
BULK IN YOUR DIET

TRY
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN®

Make Someone Happy!

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR LESS THAN

\$10.00

AND YOU CAN CHARGE IT

SCHICK Electric SHAVER
\$8.98

Give him the clean, close shaves he wants. Two stainless steel heads. Self-starting.

PRE-ENGAGEMENT DIAMOND
\$9.95

A genuine diamond set in 14K gold. We'll allow you \$25 in trade on larger diamond.

GO-GO WATCHES
\$3.77

Spectacular watch values for Christmas. Beautifully styled with choice of colorful watch bands.

HITACHI RADIOS
\$8.95

AM portable radio fits into pocket or purse. Operates on 2 inexpensive penlight batteries.

Men's Jewelry from 2⁹⁵
Cuff links, sets, tie tacs and tie bars.

\$6⁹⁵ Bentley Lighters 2⁴⁹
Save more than 1/2. Smartly styled. Uses butane fuel.

High fashion Earrings from 88¢
Sterling, gold filled and 14K gold. Stone set styles.

Stunning Pendant Watches 4⁹⁵
Perfect gift to complement her outfit. Choice of styles.

Her Favorite Charms from 1⁰⁰
Solid gold, gold filled and sterling in unique designs.

Luxurious Pendants from 2⁹⁵
Cultured pearls, diamond and precious stone styles.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

ON SECOND THOUGHT...GIVE A WITTNAUER

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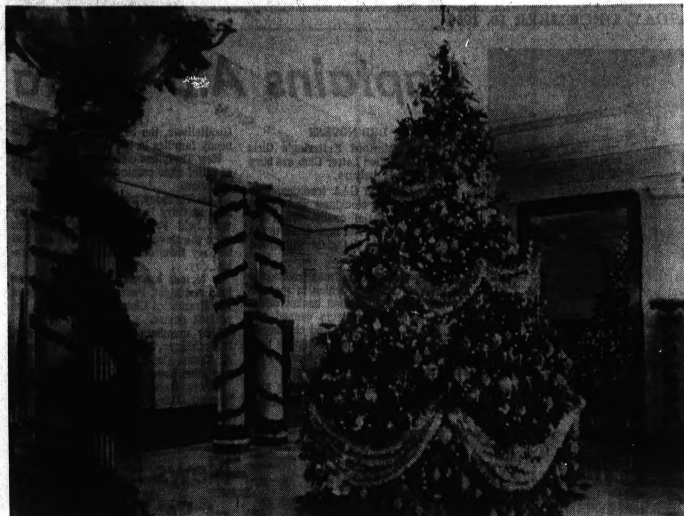
\$50 Stainless steel case, matching bracelet.
\$75 Florentine finished case and bracelet.
\$45 Calendar watch with sweep second hand.
\$80 Fully jeweled, matching bracelet.
\$85 Sweep second hand, handsome bracelet.
\$60 Elegant new style, fashion bracelet.

FREE PARKING IN FRONT OF OUR STORE IN THE NEW MALL PARKING LOT - OPEN 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL CHRISTMAS

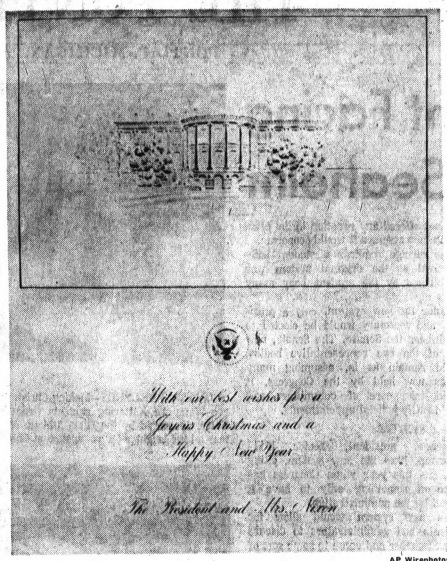
SHAW'S

MICHIGAN'S FINE JEWELERS

24 N. SAGINAW ST.
Phone **332-6022**



The White House Christmas tree is reflected in a mirror in the East Room today as the yuletide decorations were unveiled for the first time.



The White House has released this copy of the Christmas cards sent by President and Mrs. Nixon. Its front, top, is a blank embossed view of the south front of the White House. The greeting, bottom, is below the presidential seal.

Fulfill Role of Hostess in Best Way

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette had been sent to Mrs. Gottesman of Wantagh, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Post: As mothers of young children with no household help and limited budgets, most of my friends and I have evolved a way of entertaining which does not drain our energy or strain the budget. We usually get together on a Saturday evening after dinner, for drinks, substantial hors d'oeuvres (so that no one is hungry) followed by coffee and cake.

One member of our group, however, is in somewhat different circumstances. Although she, too, has young children, she and her husband are financially comfortable and they are able to afford a weekly cleaning service.

This friend feels uncomfortable inviting friends to a simple evening such as I have described, so that her invitations are usually for dinner. She prepares elaborate, delicious meals which everyone enjoys, but the rest of us are uncomfortable because we do not feel we can reciprocate in kind. At times she has indicated that this kind of entertaining is quite a strain because she does all of her own cooking, but when we suggest that for us, at least, she do less, she responds that she just can't.

I would hate to stop seeing her, but wonder whether I can go on accepting dinner invitations and repaying with cocktails, coffee and cake. — Mona Gottesman

Dear Mrs. Gottesman: Don't try to "keep up with the Joneses," or a pleasant friendship will be spoiled for no reason at all. It is not necessary to repay entertainment "in kind." It is only necessary to repay it to the best of your ability. If you have invited your group in and provided the most delicious and nicely presented menu you could — within your means — you have fulfilled the first requirement for a perfect hostess.

Your friend is doing the same thing in her own way. Accept her invitations and enjoy her parties, as she will continue to enjoy yours.

Nixons' Greetings Mailed Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon mailed their Christmas cards Monday, a red-bordered greeting with an embossed white engraving of the south view of the White House.

Beneath the gold presidential seal was the message "With our best wishes for a joyous and a happy New Year."

The card, about four by six inches in size, was designed for the Nixons by Hallmark, the greeting card firm.

Mrs. Nixon said the cards would go to 40,000 persons she described as friends. Her staff director estimated the final total, however, at 37,000.

A group of some volunteer "good Republican ladies" addressed the cards, Mrs. Nixon's staff director Constance Stewart said. They have been working in the executive office building for more than a month.

Woman, Mother Are Reunited

BRIDGMAN (AP)—"I just kissed her. What could I say?" was the comment of a critically ill Bridgman woman when she was reunited with the mother she had not seen in 15 years.

Mrs. Olga Videnovich, 31, hugged her 65-year-old mother joyfully last week after Mrs. Tina Ivanova completed the long journey here from her home in Strumica, Yugoslavia.

Two Bridgman civic clubs began preparing the reunion Nov. 10 after learning that Mrs. Videnovich has cancer and her husband cannot work because of heart disease. Club members have been helping care for the Videnovichs' five children.

The clubs secured a visa and purchased a plane ticket for Mrs. Ivanova. But the Yugoslavian woman became ill en route and was hospitalized with bronchitis in London for nearly a week.

Club members and Videnovich, who had never seen his mother-in-law, made a trip to Chicago and brought back Mrs. Ivanova's luggage. They did not learn until later that she had been taken from the plane and hospitalized.

Videnovich, who married his wife in Greece during 1955, served as an interpreter for his mother-in-law since she speaks no English. They conversed in Bulgarian and Videnovich asked about Mrs. Ivanova's health.

"I'm all right. I had so many shots that I could cry. Now, I'm going to make both of you well," Mrs. Ivanova replied.

Plan Work for Relaxed Yule

EAST LANSING — Wondering if you can get everything done before Christmas?

Lucile Ketchum, home management specialist with the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, suggests that you begin by asking yourself what you really must get done.

"Obviously, shopping for gifts and preparing special foods that your family enjoys must be done now," she says.

"But having the house thoroughly cleaned from the basement to the rafters is not necessary for a happy holiday. Make the choice between what's necessary for your family's health and enjoyment and what isn't vital.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1969 B—2



Office Party Worries Wife; Other Women Get Blame

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

to many of us wives is "the Christmas season coming on, the same old problem to many of us wives is "the Christmas office party."

After quite a few years, I realize now, it's not the men, it's the women who promote these affairs. I honestly believe that most of the men don't care for these office parties, but the women engineer everything. They get the men to sign up for the catered lunch which now begins at 11:30 a.m. and goes on forever. They get them to agree to exchanging 50-cent

gifts. Anything, just to get them to commit themselves.

These men are afraid not to go because the other men will say they are heeppened.

I'd like to know your opinion of this, Abby.

HOME ALONE

DEAR HOME: More and more large companies are making Christmas parties a "family affair." Married employees are free to bring their spouses, and single ones may bring a "date." In offices where mates and dates are not welcome, you can be sure a vote was taken, and the majority ruled. No one is forced to go to an office party. And that heeppened excuse is a good excuse for a chicken.

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns his own business and he can make his own schedule, so I know that he could arrange to be home with me for Christmas and New Years if he really wanted to, but now he is giving me this story about

how he has to go away on business over the holidays. Should I believe that he really has to be gone then? BARBARA

DEAR BARBARA: Yes, if his name is Santa Claus.

DEAR ABBY: Here is the situation. The father is a professional man who is not always able to have dinner with his family. So when he comes home around 8 p.m. or 9 p.m., should his 15-year-old daughter call "Hello" from her bedroom? Or to show respect, should she come down and say hello to him face to face? And if she doesn't come out of her room in the next half hour or so, would you say she was not showing proper respect?

NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: Don't confuse "respect" with obedience. Children can be "trained" to obey an order, which may give the illusion of "respect," but the only respect that means anything is that which is earned. Since Papa is obviously annoyed because daughter doesn't give him a more affectionate welcome home, somebody (like Mama) should wise her up without making a big deal out of it.

Don't Chance Fire by Carelessness During Holidays

Fire will be an uninvited guest at many thousands of homes during this holiday season — attracted, ironically, by our favorite symbols of Christmas joy. The tree . . . lights . . . candles and even toys will surely bring sadness to many.

Would that there were a magic formula for keeping the home fires burning in the fireplace. No one can guarantee that you won't have a fire, but there are several steps you can take to lessen the chances that your family's celebration will be ruined by a holiday holocaust.

- Don't light the fireplace unless it has been checked for cleanliness within the last few years. (It is difficult to say just how often a chimney should be cleaned, since such factors as location, weather and use must be considered. When in doubt, have it checked.)
- There should be a metal screen in front of the fireplace, closed tightly when there is a fire burning.
- Permit children to hang stockings on the fireplace screen only when you do not intend to light a fire. Hang them over the mantel or some place even farther from the fire.
- Don't use anything that will burn to decorate the fireplace if you intend to light it. (If you have small children it may be wise to forego the pleasure of a cozy fire.)
- Resist the temptation to burn discarded wrappings in the fireplace. The convenience just isn't worth the danger.
- Have a Merry Christmas!

Holiday Punch Can Be a Real Kick

LANSING (AP) — Holiday punch or champagne can be too potent if it is served from a copper dispenser, warns the State Department of Public Health.

Dr. Gerald Rice, department director, cited the case of 51 members of the Clinton County Board Club, who attended a party in early December at Mount Clemens.

One-third of them became ill of apparent copper poisoning, Rice said. None of the groups required hospitalization, he reported.

The chrome over the copper base had eroded away, he reported.

The health department chief said several kinds of comparable dispensers are in use or are available in Michigan. He urged all local and area health

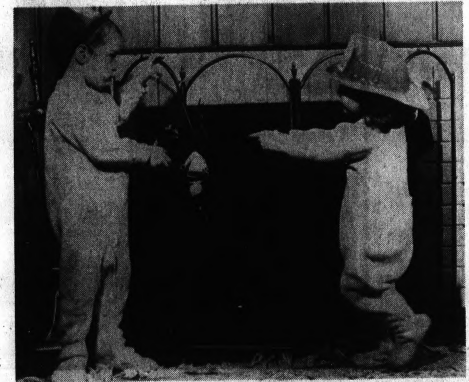
departments to check for the safety of any such units they might find.

Rice also said owners of dispensers of this type should have the nearest health department check them for their own protection.

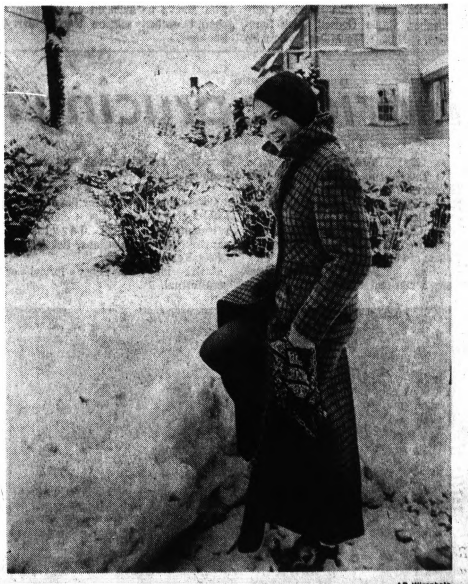
OU Staff Gives Gifts

The clerical-technical staff of Oakland University has voted to purchase Christmas gifts for patients at Pontiac State Hospital rather than spend money on their annual holiday luncheon.

Oakland's employees will shop for the \$300 worth of gifts. Hospital volunteers will wrap and distribute the presents.



They're only playing at being fire marshals, but they're learning that a fireplace screen isn't the place to hang a stocking. Christmas stockings should be hung from the ends of the mantel where there is no danger that flying sparks will reach them, or even away from the fireplace entirely.



Maxi coats can be a problem as Donna Wills of Stoneham, Mass., found out Monday morning trudging through the first snowfall of the season on her way to high school. The area was blanketed with a four-inch cover of the white stuff. Other parts of New England received up to a foot of it.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

John F. Daniels

Service for Daniel F. Daniels, 6, of 142 Jackson will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

His body may be viewed after 6 p.m. Friday.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elotis Daniels, and three brothers and two sisters, Frederick, Reginald, Elotis Jr., Cassandra and Melissa, all of Pontiac.

Othel B. Jernagin

Service for Othel B. Jernagin, 44, of 262 S. Paddock will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Church of Christ, 1409 Franklin Rd., with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jernagin, a member of the Church of Christ, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Ella L., nine children, Othel B. Jr., Willie L., Anthony, Cornelius, Palestine, Lue Zelle, Malvina, Diane and Sylvia, all at home; 11 brothers and sisters, including Willie of Pontiac; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Dominic Minichella

Service for former Troy resident Mrs. Dominic (Antonia) Minichella, 83, of 4815 Bluebird, Utica, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Utica, with burial in St. Lawrence Cemetery. A Rosary will be said 8 p.m. Wednesday at Milliken-Sullivan Funeral Home, Utica.

Mrs. Minichella died Sunday.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mario Montagna of Shelby Township, Mrs. Theodore Axford of Utica and Mrs. Andrew Capaldi; three sons, Anthony of Shelby Township and Raymond and Rudolph, both of Rochester; 21 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

Lloyd J. Perry

Service for Lloyd J. Perry, 31, of 2969 Tuxedo, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Christian Memorial Cultural Center, Avon Township.

Mr. Perry, operator of Perry's Lawn & Garden Equipment Sales & Service, Waterford Township, died Sunday. He was a member of Eagles Lodge 2887.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy J.; his mother, Mrs. Lloyd E. Perry of Reese; two children, Pamela and Brenda, both at home; his grandmother, Mrs.

Catherine Geot of Pontiac; and two sisters, including Mrs. Lloyd Langmaid of Waterford Township.

Lawrence H. Peters

Lawrence H. Peters, 58, of 3066 Silver Stone, Waterford Township, died Sunday. Arrangements are pending at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Peters was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division and a member of Elks Temple No. 810.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; four children, Michael Peters, Bobby and Dennis Martin, all of Pontiac, and Billy Martin of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two brothers, Herschel of Lakeville and Albert of Lake Orion; a sister; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Fred F. Postl

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Fred (Kathryn L.) Postl, 41, of 4107 Meigs, Waterford Township will be 11 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited tomorrow night at Cost Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Postl, a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Edna Stevenson; a daughter, Mrs. Nolan Farlow of Pontiac; two sons, Scott and Eric, both at home; three sisters, Mrs. Leslie Davidson, Mrs. Ray Denton and Mrs. Charles Morris, all of Pontiac; three brothers including George Stevenson of Waterford Township; and a grandchild.

Oscar L. Zuellig

Service for former Troy resident Oscar L. Zuellig, 68, of 230 Walper, Clawson, will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Price Funeral Home with burial in Christian Memorial Cultural Center, Avon Township.

Mr. Zuellig died yesterday. He was former owner of Oscar Zuellig Trucking Co.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie; three sons, Norman D. of Royal Oak, Charles L. of Troy and Lawrence E. at home; three daughters, Marilyn at home, Mrs. Donald Torbert of Clawson and Mrs. James Wright of Hazel Park; three sisters; two brothers; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. William F. Blake Jr.

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. William F. (Rosemary) Blake, 58, of 1065 N. Woodward will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church, Bloomfield Hills, with burial by William R. Hamilton Co. in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

A Rosary service is planned for 8:45 p.m. today in Bell Chapel at the funeral home.

Mrs. Blake died yesterday.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Churley of Mount Clemens and Mrs. Edward Paige, Rosemary and Sharon Blake, all of Birmingham, and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Carl Corpt

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Carl (Bernice) Corpt, 73, of 18105 Dunblaine will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Birmingham, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit, by Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. A Rosary will be said at 8:30 tonight at the funeral home.

Mrs. Corpt died Saturday. She was a member of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Chester; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Leodadia Tomaszewska of Poland.

Andrew A. Gamrat Sr.

TROY — Service for Andrew A. Gamrat Sr., 51, of 5801 Wright will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Guardian Angels Catholic Church, Clawson, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Price Funeral Home, Troy. Rosary will be 7:30 tomorrow at Price Funeral Home.

Mr. Gamrat died Sunday. He was a die maker with A. C. Steel Rule Dies Inc., Madison Heights.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; three sons, William S. of Hamtramck and Andrew A. Jr. and Joseph M., both at home; a daughter, Mrs. Thaddeus Foremski of Philadelphia, Pa.; three sisters; and two brothers.

Frederick L. Moore

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Frederick L. Moore, 66, of 3455 Primary will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Pontiac Township, with burial in Romeo Cemetery, Romeo.

Mr. Moore died yesterday. He was a retired millwright.

Surviving are his wife, Alma; two daughters, Mrs. William Rivers and Mrs. Edward Irvin, both of Holly; a son Raymond of Jackson; and a brother, Floyd of Walhalla.

Roy R. Raines

LAKE ORION — Service for Roy R. Raines, 63, of 675 Central will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion, with burial in Pine Hill Cemetery, Corbin, Ky. Masonic memorial service will be 8 tonight at the funeral home.

Mr. Raines died Sunday. He was a member of Wolverine Lodge F&AM No. 494, Detroit, and vice president of the Lake Orion Boat Club.

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve; two sisters; and a brother.

Mrs. George J. Suhay

TROY — Service for Mrs. George J. (Helene) Suhay, 67, of 1166 Bradley will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Garden Angels Catholic Church, Clawson, with burial by the Price Funeral Home, Troy, in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

A Rosary service will be today at 8:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mrs. Suhay died Sunday.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Ronald Porter of Flat Rock; one sister; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Robert S. Ura

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Robert S. (Cecilia A.) Ura, 26, of 2326 S. Christian Hills will be this morning at St. Thomas More Church, Troy, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Ura died Saturday in an automobile accident.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Ann Michele; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esmerino Corsini of Shelby Township; three sisters, Mrs. John Rowland of Rochester and Ellen and Louise Corsini of Shelby Township.

Memorials may be sent to the Lapeer State Home and Trainin School, Lapeer.

Airplane engine components made from boron filament are 15 per cent lighter than aluminum.

Alleged Mafia Aide Facing Assault Trial

Alleged Mafia lieutenant Peter V. Cavataio was ordered yesterday to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on charges of felonious assault and malicious injury to personal property.

The 39-year-old St. Clair resident was bound over to the higher court following his preliminary examination before Southfield District Judge Clarence Reid. Cavataio was released on \$1,000 personal bond.

CAVATAIO IS ACCUSED OF ATTACKING GA Detroit teenager, Kit McGuigan, with a baseball bat in the parking lot of Biff's Restaurant, Telegraph and Eight Mile Road. The restaurant is owned by Cavataio.

The property damage allegedly stemmed from Cavataio breaking the windshield of McGuigan's father's car.

HALLOWEEN NIGHT The incident reportedly occurred Halloween night. Recently, an extortion charge brought against Cavataio by self-admitted Mafia informer Peter Lazaros of Troy was dropped by Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas Plunkett for lack of evidence.

Cavataio's arraignment date on the two new charges has not yet been set in Circuit Court.

2 on School Board Won't Run Again

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Two members of the Grand Rapids Board of education — its president and its newest member — say they will not seek reelection in February's primary.

Both board President William I. Steenland, a board member since 1958, and Mrs. Nina Sleet, a member only since July, cited personal obligations as among their reasons for not seeking reelection.

Steenland estimated that he spends 2 1/2 to three days per week on board business.

Report Due on Housing Code Petitions

A report on petitions calling for a referendum on the city's new housing code will be presented to the City Commission at today's 8 p.m. meeting at City Hall, East Wide Track and East Pike.

The petitions were formally submitted last week and the City Commission directed Sherwin Brinkman, city attorney, to assess them and submit a report. Petitioners filed 879 signatures calling for the vote.

The election would be aimed at repealing a housing code adopted by the city Oct. 23. The proposition could be voted on during the upcoming spring municipal election or a special election date could be set.

Weather Extends Shipping Season

CORNWALL, Ont. (AP) — Mild weather has extended the shipping season on the St. Lawrence seaway, but officials say the traffic would end today.

Downbound vessels were accepted at the Ingois locks and upbound ships at the St. Lambert Locks until last Sunday midnight for the 20-hour journey.

Monday's News at State Capitol

By the Associated Press
Hosted a Christmas reception for state employees in ONTARIO
THE GOVERNOR'S COMMITTEE
Said no expansion of part-time racing in Michigan should take place until present operating procedures are improved.
THE SENATE
Discussed pending legislation dealing with a statewide occupational education plan and a tax exemption for senior citizens, but took no action.
Met briefly and conducted routine business.

HAVE A NICE SPRING THIS WINTER!



With Healthful Spring-like Comfort Furnished by an

Aprilaire HUMIDIFIER

Just set the dial in your living area... and the out-of-sight Aprilaire Humidifier automatically furnishes the humidity your home and family need.

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OR 3-2100
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Water Softener SALE

SAVE 50.95 on Fully Automatic Water Softener

Regular 289.95

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Installation Available

For water with up to 70 hardness grains per gallon. Tank-in-tank styling reduces sweating problem. Up to 14 regenerations weekly for all the soft water you'll need. With salt selector; 6-cycle valve. Guest cycle supplies additional soft water.

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Iron Filter For Water Softeners

Sears Reg. Low Price **169⁹⁵**

Essential in "iron area". Stops clogging. Must be installed ahead of softener. Backwashes automatically.

Iron Remover For Water Softeners

Sears Reg. Low Price **34⁹⁵**

Aids softener in removing "clear water" iron deposits. Fits automatically. Automatically feeds solution.

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Buy today at after Christmas prices. Hundreds of items reduced 50%.

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PONTIAC

25 SOUTH SAGINAW

OPEN DAILY 10:00 am to 9:30 pm SUNDAYS 11 am to 7 pm

Distrusting King Has Beloved Slain

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second installment of a step-by-step Christmas series about the House of Herod, through which was reflected conditions of the world beyond the Biblical landscape at the time of the birth of Jesus.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

Dismissing his hairdresser, King Herod slipped on a light, elegant evening robe, a Roman synthesis, quaffed deeply from a silver beaker of Greek Chian wine, his favorite, and sent a slave running to fetch his wife, Mariamne.

The hours ahead would haunt him to his grave, but he did not know that now.

He slumped down on an ermine-covered ivory couch, and waited, momentarily pleased with himself, exulting at how he had managed, Augustus Caesar into retaining him as king of this unruly Jewish realm, eager for Mariamne's embraces.

Then she stood there before him, beautiful, exquisite always, but with pained defiance in her eyes. "I have come as thou commandest," she said. "But only to tell thee openly, I find thy companionship no longer supportable."

OUTRAGE, JEALOUSY

His face clouded, and a dawning of outrage, bewilderment, jealousy, impotence and fury went through him.

He loved her, the one person in all the merciless, tyrannical, bloody jungle of his life that he did love, but although he would not realize it, he did destroy what he loved, just as he would seek to destroy the very incarnation of utmost love itself in Jesus.

Herod finished off the wine and stared down at his fawn-skin slippers, shaking his head. It was happening again, the designs against him, the undermining and convincing that would drench his house in blood.

But the nearness of her, the scent of her perfume, the overwhelming feeling he had for her sweet him, and he stood up, declaring his great affection, his regret for actions hurtful to her, swearing his devotion.

FLIES INTO RAGE

"Yes," she said cuttingly, as Josephus, "thou didst love me to demonstrate thy love to me by the injunctions thou gavest to Soterius when he commanded him to kill me if any harm came to thee from Caesar."

Herod flew into a rage. So she knew; she obviously had

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wormed it out of his side, Soterius and she could have done that only through intimacies. He hurled the wine beaker across the room.

"Debauched!" she screamed at her. "Adulteress!" She denied it vehemently, and fled the room.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

Indeed, on Herod's visit to Augustus, he had left Mariamne and her mother, Alexandra, under Soterius' watch, with instructions to execute them in case he were eliminated for opposing Augustus in his war against Antony.

Herod's twisted purpose had been to forestall a reascendancy of Jewish royalty, of which his wife and mother-in-law were members, if he were slain. But his mission had turned out differently, and now, instead of celebration, he met what he deemed treachery.

UNVARYING PATTERN

The ensuing events followed a pattern unvarying in Herod's purview — interrogations, lies, taboos, intrigue, torture, violence and death.

It had been that way ever since he seized the Judean throne by force, massacring resistors, wiping out the reigning Jewish line, including numerous relatives of Mariamne.

She was a Jewish princess of the Hasmonaean house, the dynasty that had ruled since the pursuing the Maccabees against the Syrians in 166 B.C., restoring Judean independence, which was ruthlessly crushed by Rome and Herod.

He had 10 wives, but his marriage to Mariamne had brought an authentic Jewish element into his court, although he himself preferred the pagan culture of Greece and Rome.

INITIATES WARNED

There were sacred groves, dens, animals and brooks, and wonder-working "thaumaturgists" roved the countryside. Processions of white-robed priests served in the lefty temples, reciting from the riddles of the Sibylline books.

And "augurs" deciphered the wishes of the gods by flights of birds, thunder, the way oil spread on a saucer of water or by examining the liver of a sheep.

"Hepatoscopy," it was called. Roman augurs preferred to find their answers in a dissected heart rather than the liver. And statues of Vesta, in wood or stone, stood on household altars, the "lares familiaris."

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serapis, another name for Osiris, still shows on the Zlon gear in the south wall of old Jerusalem.

Augustus himself once was initiated in to the popular Elusian Mysteries, centered on the Greek goddess Demeter, also known as Kore or Persephone, worshipped in an orgiastic cycle lasting three days at a time.

Herod built a sanctuary to her in Samaria, another to the god Pan in Caesarea Philippi, a frequent scene of Jesus' ministry.

WILD RITES

Some of the wildest rites focused on the Greek god of wine, Dionysus, the Roman Bacchus.

To beating cymbals, drums and flutes, devotees donned serpents, let young animals suckle women, then tore them and ate them raw as they whipped themselves into a catatonic state of "enthous."

IN DWELT BY THE GOD.

Commonfolk often joined many of the wild rites. Urban skeptics doubted all of them. Greek Stoics and Roman Cynics said only sheer rationalism mattered. Epicureans stressed escape into pleasure.

But Augustus, often called a "paterfamilias," the god Mercury, strove to invigorate the official cults, rebuilding 82 temples, restaffing them with priests and Vestal virgins, encouraging emperor worship as the answer to a disaffected province, a rising practice that eventually would mark Jews and Jesus' followers as seditionists.

In the midst of this motley religious milieu, Judaism stood like a resister, a dissonant presence, a rising practice that eventually would mark Jews and Jesus' followers as seditionists.

ESTHEEM LOST

"Hear O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is one," went its prayer. Soterius, avowed by Herod's wife, Mariamne, who attended regularly in prayers and the reading of the law and the prophets, defying his Greco-Roman tastes.

Herod had admired him as a daring, young general, even loved him, but her esteem had turned to bitterness, as his overriding lust for power and endless suspicions had led him successively to kill her grandfather, his father, her uncle and her brother.

The last case had occurred after her mother, Alexandra, persuaded Cleopatra by letter to get Antony to compel Herod to marry Mariamne's youthful brother, Aristobulus, as high priest.

Herod had done so, but because of the popularity of Aristobulus among the Jews, he had had him drowned while bathing in Jericho.

Antony, at the instigation of Cleopatra, always seeking Herod's domain for herself, had summoned Herod for an accounting of the death, but had let him off. Thereafter, Mariamne had become increasingly cold toward him.

FALSE CLAIM

"Meanness of birth," she childed his Idumean relatives, particularly his vindictive sister, Salome. And Salome had constantly impugned Mariamne, falsely claiming that Mariamne had sent her picture to Antony, seeking his courtship.

Herod, chronically inflamed with jealousies and fears, counting of the Jews, had put Mariamne's mother in confinement, and after one absence, when Salome intimated that her own husband, Joseph, had been familiar with Mariamne, had had him beheaded.

Now, once again, although Mariamne's mother was in prison and both Antony and Cleopatra were dead, the same malevolent mistral and fears blew through Herod's palace on his return from visiting Augustus.

Salome again foisted it, sending a slave to Herod with a poption, mistaking him for Mariamne had mixed it for him.

Believing it poison, Herod had the slave tortured on the rack, then killed. In his rage, he also executed Soterius, the guard he had assigned to watch over Mariamne.

TO CHOPPING BLOCK

Hating her, loving her, wild

with jealousy despite denials, he also sent her to the chopping block in 28 B.C., and also her mother, as well as his sister's new husband, Castorbar, and several other palace minions.

Of Mariamne, Josephus wrote: "A woman of great beauty and of excellent character, both for her chastity and greatness of soul." Once she was dead, "the king's affections for her were kindled in a more outrageous manner than before."

Lamenting, he frequently would call for her and imagining her present, talk rambly with her through long hours of the night, as if she were still alive.

All the while the panics and delusions that destroyed his only love continued to rear new horrors around him, including his own sons and the children of Bethlehem.

Once, as a young man on a hunt, Herod had fallen from his horse and had been attacked by his own bloodthirsty hounds, eager for the kill.

Flat on the ground, their foam-fingling jaws thrusting down on him, he had fought them off, killing several.

But he still kept a pack of them around him, wary of them ever since, even though they groveled before him, just as was wary of life itself, dubious to distinguish its blessings from its betrayals, or a lie from the truth.

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