

ONE COLOR

The Pontiac Press, Tuesday, December 9, 1969

TUESDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) C—On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:25 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By
 6:30 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Classroom — "Some Heroic Spirits: 'The World is Rounded'"
 (7) C — TV College — "South Africa and Rhodesia: White Supremacy and Apartheid"
 7:00 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show — George Raft and Robert Coley guest.
 7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
 7:55 (9) News
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Presenting Lily Mars" (1943) Judy Garland, Van Heflin
 (9) Friendly Giant
 8:40 (56) R—Human Relations — "Innovations in Farming" tells how farming requires elaborate machinery; knowledge of new fertilizers, insect control, artificial pollination and soil analysis.
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 9:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed
 (4) C — Dennis Wholey
 (9) C—Bozo
 9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
 9:55 (4) C—Carol Duvall
 10:00 (2) R C—Lucy Show
 (4) C—It Takes Two
 (9) Canadian Schools
 (56) C — Sesame Street
 10:25 (4) C—News
 10:30 (2) C — Della Reese — Rich Little and Johnny Desmond guest.
 (4) C — Concentration

- (7) C — The His and Her of It
 (9) Ontario Schools I
 (50) C — Jack LaLanne
 11:00 (4) C—Sale of the Century
 (50) C — Strange Paradise
 (56) R — Listen and Say
 11:15 (56) Misterogers
 11:20 (9) Ontario Schools II
 11:30 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C—Hollywood Squares
 (7) C—Anniversary Game
 (50) C — Kimba
 11:45 (9) News

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C—Jeopardy
 (7) R C — Bewitched
 (9) Take 30
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C—He Said, She Said
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) R C — That Girl
 (9) C—Tempo 9
 (50) C — Galloping Gourmet
 12:35 (56) Friendly Giant
 12:55 (4) C—News
 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
 1:00 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — Letters to Laugh-In
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R — Movie: "Hide and Seek" (British, 1964) Ian Carmichael, Curt Jurgens
 (50) R C — Movie: "Scudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay!" (1948) June Haver, Walter Brennan, Natalie Wood
 1:15 (56) Listen and Say
 1:30 (2) C—As the World Turns
 (4) C—You're Putting Me On
 (7) C—Let's Make a Deal
 (56) Science Is Searching
 2:00 (2) C — Where the Heart Is
 (4) C—Days of Our Lives
 (7) C—Newlywed Game
 (56) R — Advocates
 2:25 (2) C—News
 2:30 (2) C—Guiding Light
 (4) C—Doctors
 (7) C—Dating Game
 (56) Efficient Reading
 3:00 (2) C—Secret Storm
 (4) C—Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital

- (9) R—Candid Camera
 (56) Modern Supervision — "The Supervisor and Self-Development"
 (62) R — Movie: "Sands of the Desert" (British, 1960) Charlie Drake, Peter Arne
 3:30 (2) C—Edge of Night
 (4) C — Bright Promise
 (7) C—One Life to Live
 (9) C—Magic Shoppe
 (50) C—Captain Detroit
 (56) Efficient Reading
 4:00 (2) R C—Gomer Pyle
 (4) C — Steve Allen — Gary Lewis and the Playboys, John Byner and Pat McCormick guest.
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (9) C — Bozo
 (56) Sesame Street
 4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas—Shelley Berman, Florence Henderson and Selma Diamond guest.
 (7) R — Movie: "Hong Kong Confidential" (1958) Gene Barry, Beverly Tyler
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (62) C — Bugs, Cyrus and Friends
 5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "Byways of Ireland"
 (9) R C — Flipper
 (50) R C — Lost in Space
 (56) R — Misterogers
 5:30 (9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (56) R — Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) Chimney Corner

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) R — Americans From Africa
 (62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R — Dick Van Dyke — Buddy convinces Rob that he is being dominated by a woman.
 (50) R — Munsters — Convinced that Marilyn is too unattractive to interest men, the family searches for a suitor.
 (56) Beyond the Earth — The earth's annual revolution about the sun and its effect on the apparent motions of the sun,

stars and planets are discussed.

- (62) C — Robin Seymour — Roy Clark guests.
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
 (9) R C — Movie: "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" (1950) Daughter of ex-vaudevillian is drawn to a stage career. June Haver, Gordon MacRae, Debbie Reynolds
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) What's New — Wildlife of the Latin American forests is examined.
 7:30 (2) C — Lancer — Scott's grandfather tries to convince him he should return to Boston. George Macready guest-stars.
 (4) C — I Dream of Jeannie — A visit from Jeannie's twin sister creates problems for the newlyweds.
 (7) C — Mod Squad — Pete, Linc and Julie investigate the questionable activities of a faith-healer.
 (50) C — Beat the Clock
 (56) Joyce Chen Cooks — "Fish, American Style"
 (62) C — Of Lands and Seas — The Swiss Alps are viewed.
 8:00 (4) C — Debbie Reynolds — Debbie mistakenly sends a birthday gift to the wife of Jim's boss.
 (50) R C — Hazel
 (56) Fact of the Matter
 8:30 (2) C — (Special) Mike Douglas — Patti Page, Bob and Ray and the First Edition join Mike for a Christmas special.
 (4) C — Julie — Dr. Chegley's 92-year-old uncle takes a romantic interest in nurse Yarby.
 (7) C—Movie: "Daughter of the Mind" (Premiere) A professor who believes his dead daughter is communicating with him from beyond the grave becomes the focal point of an investigation by a government intelligence agency and parapsychology authority. Ray Milland, Gene Tierney, Don Murray

(50) C — To Tell the Truth

(56) Twin Circle Headline — Auberon Waugh, novelist and political correspondent for the London Spectator, discusses British involvement in the Nigerian war.

(62) R — The Nelsons

9:00 (4) R C — Movie: "Something for a Lonely Man" (1968) Man struggles to regain his reputation by providing a community with a means of livelihood. Dan Blocker, Susan Clark

(9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) Segovia Master Class

(62) R — Movie "Bail-out at 43,000" (1957) Pilot's relief at not having to test new safety device is outweighed by a coward-guilt complex. John Payne, Karen Steele

9:30 (2) C — Governor and J.J. — Drinkwater's jet-set mother shows up for a visit. Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer guests.

(9) C — Cesar's World — "The Italians"

(56) Conversations in Depth

10:00 (2) C — 60 Minutes — Segments include: a look at the pro football leagues, the public and the bookmakers who want to keep the game honest; a report on the Renton, Wash., conflict over sex education; and a profile of mod millionaire Stewart Mott.

(7) C — Marcus Welby — Police sergeant gives false information about his occupation for fear of ruining his chances for advancement.

(9) C — McQueen—While collecting books for a charitable cause, McQueen's secretary runs into a rare and valuable volume and McQueen sets out to find the owner.

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (9) C — Man at the Center — An examination of the evolution of moral values and today's code

of sexual behavior.

(50) R — Ben Casey — Negro baseball star (Sammy Davis Jr.) loses an eye during a mishap on the diamond.

(62) R — Sea Hunt

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

(62) R — Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson —Peggy Lee is scheduled.

(7) C — Talk Show—Walter Matthau, Tony Joe White and Pete Barbutti guest.

(9) R — Movie: "Brief Encounter" (British, 1946) Two married people inadvertently fall in love. Trevor Howard, Celia Johnson, Stanley Holloway

(50) C — Merv Griffin — Scheduled guests are Barbara McNair, Diane Keaton, Albert Hoenig and Dieter Tasso.

(62) R — Movie: "Tarnished Heroes" (British, 1961) Soldiers guilty of desertion are

sent on do-or-die mission. Dermot Walsh, Patrick McAlinney

11:35 (2) R — Movie: "Devil's Agent" (Italian, 1960) Wine merchant, being used as an informer on both sides of the Iron Curtain, is betrayed. MacDonald Carey, Peter Van Eyck

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

(9) Viewpoint

(50) R — Peter Gunn

1:05 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "The Death Syndrome"

1:30 (2) R — Naked City
(4) (7) C — News, Weather

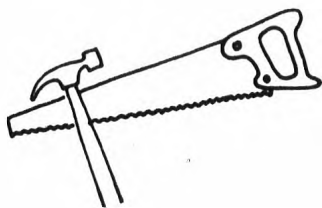
1:40 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

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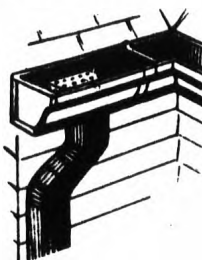
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Pontiac Press Photo by Bob Winter

LEFT SPEECHLESS — That jolly fellow with snow-white beard and a belly that felt like a bowl of jelly whenever he hopped was enough to make 3-year-old Sue Ann Averill forget why she had come to visit. The meeting at the Tel-Huron Shopping Center, Telegraph and West Huron, ended on a happy note yesterday once Santa presented the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Averill of 6150 Adamson, Waterford Township, with a candy cane.

\$2,400 Sewer Fee Eyed in Waterford

By DICK ROBINSON

Under terms of a proposed ordinance tabled last night by the Township Board, Waterford residents will pay \$2,400 per unit for sanitary sewers via the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor.

The sewer costs are in the proposed ordinance, which is scheduled to be acted upon next Monday.

Township officials didn't disclose what residents would be charged when the proposed ordinance was first introduced to the board a week ago or last night when it was to be acted upon but was tabled.

Township Attorney Calvin Patterson recommended it be tabled because a map of the project hasn't been published as a legal aid.

When Patterson was asked to summarize the ordinance, he replied: "I can't do that. It would be like trying to summarize the Bible."

Waterford is one of six townships to be connected to the projected interceptor. Some 13,750 property owners in the eastern part of the township would be billed more than \$2,400 each, starting in two years, for the new sewage disposal.

IN NEAR FUTURE

An estimated 3,523 more residents may be paying \$720 for the sewers in the near future, a county spokesman said. These homes already have lateral sewers.

The planned ordinance permits customers to pay each fee over a 30-year period. If paid over 30 years, the connection fee would be \$1,260 and the lateral fee, \$2,940.

The fees would be charged residents in the eastern part of the township for connection to the Clinton-Oakland and for use of township laterals. In addition, the homeowner would be charged for installing a line running from his home to the property line.

Donald Ringler, deputy director of the County Department of Public Works, explained the proposed changes:

- An estimated 6,445 taxpayers in southeastern Waterford will be paying a \$720 connection fee and a \$1,680 lateral benefit fee after the laterals are completed, expected in the summer of 1971.

Recall Petitions Are Turned In

Recall petitions against four Pontiac School Board members bearing about 3,700 signatures were turned in at the school's business office yesterday.

This number of signatures isn't deemed sufficient for a recall by Carl Tenuta of 430 N. Saginaw, a member of a group organized early this fall, Pontiac Teachers Together, which was active in the recall drive.

Tenuta added, however, that it is not known exactly how many signatures are necessary for a recall of the board members — Russell L. Brown, John K. Irwin Jr., Mrs. Lucille Marshall and Mrs. Elsie Mihalek.

Schools Business Manager Vernon L. Schiller said a sufficient number of signatures must equal 25 per cent of those in the school district who voted in the last state election for governor.

He said school officials had not completed this figure.

The school district comprises the City of Pontiac, all of Pontiac Township and portions of Waterford, Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Avon and Orion townships.

According to figures from the city clerk, 19,370 persons in the City of Pontiac voted in the last governor's election.

This would mean that the number of signatures necessary for recall would include 4,842 needed from Pontiac alone.

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

Light Snow Seen for Pontiac Area

The weatherman predicts light snow for the Pontiac area beginning late tomorrow morning. Snow flurries are also on the agenda for Thursday.

Temperatures skidding to a low of 22 to 25 tonight will climb into the mid-30s tomorrow. Little change in temperature is expected Thursday.

Winds south to southwest at eight to 15 miles per hour will become south to southeast at eight to 12 miles tonight, and southeast to east at 10 to 18 miles tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent tomorrow.

Twenty-seven was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury had warmed up to 40 by 2 p.m.

Flora Mae Shop 700 N. Main St. Christmas Shopping 'til 9 Tonight. —Adv.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Flurries
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

64 PAGES

10c

'My Lai Apparently a Massacre'

Nixon Plans New Pullouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he intends to announce new U.S. troop withdrawals about Christmas as part of a plan he declares will result in the Vietnam war ending regardless of efforts for a negotiated peace.

Nixon told a news conference last night that North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam has gone up in recent weeks, but not as much as first believed, and "We do not consider the infiltration significant enough to change our withdrawal plan."

He cautioned, however, enemy action still could cause him to alter his view. He said the number of American soldiers to be pulled out in the next round is still undecided. It appeared Nixon wants further reports on infiltration before making a final decision.

The President announced today he would make a brief address to the nation when — and if — he announces the troop withdrawals.

In his 30-minute session with reporters, his first formal news conference since late September, Nixon dealt largely with Vietnam, including the alleged My Lai massacre. But he also touched on domestic and foreign policy matters.

Nixon warned again he will call Congress back into a rare post-Christmas special session if lawmakers' efforts flag in acting on appropriations.

And he spoke optimistically about the Soviet-U.S. arms control talks. At present, he said, the chances for a negotiated settlement — at the Paris peace talks — are "not good."

Nixon was asked early in the session about the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops at My Lai in early 1968.

'Massacre Not Justified'

"What appears to have happened was certainly a massacre," Nixon said. "Under no circumstances was it justified."

He said the United States was fighting to prevent the people of South Vietnam from having imposed upon them "a government which has atrocity against civilians as one of its policies."

"We cannot ever condone use of atrocities against civilians in order to accomplish that goal," he declared.

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

Veto of Tax Bill Is Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon issued a warning at his news conference last night that he would veto the massive tax reform bill as now written by the Senate.

The veto notice came early in the half-hour exchange with newsmen. One of them asked: Could he sign the tax bill if

For More on Nixon,
See Pages B-3, C-15

It clears Congress containing the Senate-approved boost in personal income tax exemptions from the present \$600 to \$800, plus the proposed 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits?

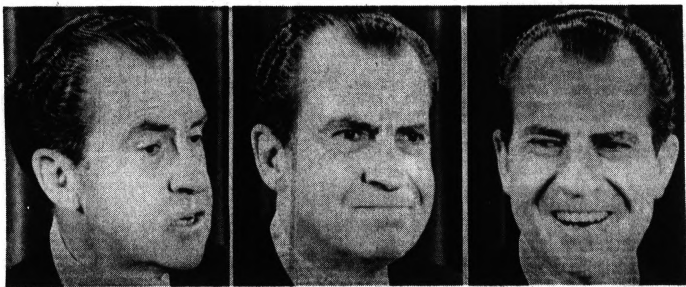
Nixon replied quickly and emphatically: "No."

Nixon's veto notice in effect invited the Senate to reconsider its position. Failing that, the warning might influence the Senate and House conferees to reach a compromise closer to the House version. Senate has opened the way for a final vote today on the bill by killing an effort to eliminate the tax-exempt status of political contributions by labor unions.

The labor contributions issue was the last time-consuming battle confronting the bill.

The principal amendment on political contributions by unions and other tax-exempt groups, offered by Sen. Paul Fannin, Ariz., was rejected last night 59-27.

Michigan's two senators split on the issue, with Democrat Philip Hart voting with the majority while Republican Robert Griffin sided with the minority.



Three Faces Of President Nixon At Last Night's News Conference

President Optimistic on War

By STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon appears to be increasingly optimistic his policy will succeed in Vietnam.

Nixon told his news conference last night North Vietnam and the Vietcong are not capable of launching attacks that would force a reversal of his program for eventual withdrawal of all U.S. combat forces.

Nixon's confidence presumably was based on hard information that had been checked and crosschecked to his satisfaction.

After his statements last night, any enemy offensive that forced major delay or a reversal of his "Vietnamization"

program would be very damaging politically.

While the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong retain some capacity to launch

new offensives, Nixon said their capability is considerably less than it was a year ago.

The United States can proceed with its program to "Vietnamize" the war by turning it over to the South Vietnam army and any enemy action can be "contained within that program," he said.

He did, in effect, acknowledge the Communists retain the capability of

slowing down the withdrawal of U.S. combat forces.

He said the size of the next troop withdrawal, which he promised to announce within two to three weeks, would depend upon his "analysis of events" between now and the time of the announcement.

His declaration that the Vietnam war would come to an end regardless of what happens at the Paris talks presumably was made with full awareness of what befell President Lyndon B. Johnson as a result of overly optimistic reports from his advisers.

Nixon dismissed as "frivolous" a Vietcong offer yesterday to stop all its attacks on American forces if the United States would promise to withdraw all its troops within six months.

Five Indicted in Tate Slaying Case

From Our News Wires

LOS ANGELES — A grand jury which deliberated only 20 minutes has indicted three young women and two men from a desert commune on murder and conspiracy charges in the bizarre slaying of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons.

The Los Angeles County grand jury yesterday also indicted the same five and another young woman member of the band in the murder of a wealthy grocer and his wife the day after the Aug. 9 Tate killings.

The jurors took secret testimony from 22 witnesses in two days.

Afterwards, the jury foreman, Joseph Bishop, indicated the key testimony, as expected, came from a defendant who freely admitted her role in the seven slayings — and is herself accused of an eighth.

LEADER CHARGED

Charged with the murder of the blonde actress, three friends and a youth were the commune leader, Charles M. Manson, 35; the star witness, Susan Denise Atkins, 21; Charles D. Watson,

24; Patricia Krenwinkel, 21; and Linda Kasabian, 20.

The same five plus another girl, Leslie Sankston, 19, were indicted in the murders of Leno LaBianca and his wife Rosemary.

The grand jury was told Manson, who reportedly did not participate in the Benedict Canyon massacre, later scolded his followers for their "messy" job and took them to the LaBianca home the following night.

Bishop said no one was granted any

immunity for testifying. He obviously was referring to Miss Atkins.

INDICTMENT CHARGE

The indictment charged that Watson, Miss Atkins, Miss Krenwinkel and Mrs. Kasabian went to the Bel Air estate of Miss Tate and her husband, film director Roman Polanski, who was out of town. Miss Tate, hair stylist Jay Sebring, Polish playboy, Wojciech "Poltyk" Frokowski, spelled Frykowski in the indictment, coffee heiress Abigail Folger and young Steven Parent were slain.

How and by which of the accused the indictment did not specify, but it said Mrs. Kasabian remained outside the house while the killings went on.

The bearded, long-haired Manson was charged with the Tate slayings even though by Miss Atkins' account, accepted in the indictment, he was not present. The district attorney contended the cult leader, said to have hated the wealthy, conspired in the crimes and could be charged with them.

Miss Atkins told her attorneys, and presumably the grand jury, that Manson had hypnotic-type powers over his largely female clan.



WHOOPIING IT UP FOR PONTIAC — Waterford Township High School cheerleaders sound off for the 14-million carth produced by Pontiac Motor Division. The milestone car, a burgundy Bonneville convertible with white top, rolled off the final assembly line during the morning shift today. (Story, page A-2.)



UAW Foe Seeks GOP Senate Bid

By T. LARRY ADCOCK
Union rebel Joseph Dunnebeck of the International Society of Skilled Tradesmen (ISST) is running for the U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket.

The Press learned yesterday that Dunnebeck, whose organization has unsuccessfully challenged the UAW on several occasions, is campaigning to get his name on the GOP primary ballot in August and that he will run "no matter what Romney decides."

Dunnebeck, 49, of Hazel Park describes his political philosophy as "moderate to conservative."

Dunnebeck announced his intentions to run in opposition to Democratic Sen. Philip Hart to a leadership meeting of the ISST Sunday in Hazel Park.

DISCUSSED WITH GOP

Dunnebeck had discussed his running with influential GOP officials in private session at the Ann Arbor Republican State Central Committee meeting Friday.

"After our ISST elections in February, I'll no longer be a union official," Dunnebeck said. "I do not intend to hold the ISST presidency while running for senator, so I will not seek union election at our ISST convention."

Dunnebeck believes he can "bring people into the Republican party that never have been associated with the party before," meaning specifically the conservative union vote.

Although he is running as a major party candidate, Dunnebeck expressed disappointment with Democratic and Republican power structures.

"Democrats are controlled by big unions and Republicans are controlled by big business, leaving the average person unrepresented," Dunnebeck contended.

Dunnebeck has been a GOP campaigner in Michigan politics since 1958.

ABM Deployment Okayed by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial Safeguard antimissile system has easily survived its last challenge in the House but faces a stiffer final hurdle next week in the Senate.

An effort by House critics to knock Safeguard's \$346-million deployment money out of the \$70-billion defense appropriation yesterday in hopes of a U.S.-Soviet disarmament agreement was defeated 25 to 78.

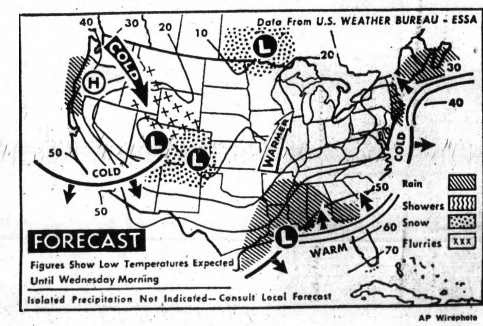
If the Senate approves, which is expected, the money would clear the way for deployment of initial Safeguard antimissile sites in Montana and North Dakota next year.

The \$70-billion military spending bill passed the House unscathed, 320 to 33, after two votes to cut \$100 million for TOW antitank missile were reversed by a 59-43 vote that left the money in.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today fair to partly cloudy and cold, high 34 to 39. Tonight increasing cloudiness and cold. Low 22 to 25. Wednesday cloudy with light snow beginning toward late morning and not much temperature change. High 33 to 38. Thursday's outlook: snow flurries and colder. Winds south to southwest 8 to 15 miles today, becoming 8 to 12 miles tonight and southeast to east at 10 to 18 miles Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature 8 a.m.: 27	At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	Highest temperature 34	Mean temperature 31
At 11 a.m.: 30	Sun sets Tuesday at 5:01 p.m.	Weather: Mostly sunny	
Sun sets Wednesday at 4:51 a.m.	Moon rises Tuesday at 4:56 p.m.		
Moon rises Wednesday at 9:36 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
6 a.m. 28	12 p.m. 35	Alpena 30	28
9 a.m. 29	3 p.m. 38	Ann Arbor 32	30
10 a.m. 29		Ashtabula 30	28
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Chicago 32	30
Highest temperature 24		Cincinnati 30	28
Lowest temperature 19		Cleveland 30	28
Mean temperature 21		Detroit 32	30
Weather: Mostly sunny		Indianapolis 30	28
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Los Angeles 61	32
This Date in 77 Years		Los Angeles 61	32
58 in 1946		Los Angeles 61	32
5 in 1976		Los Angeles 61	32



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is predicted tonight for the Northeast, South and Northwest. Snow is forecast for the Southwest and the northern Midwest. Snow flurries are expected in the Northwest. Cold weather is predicted for the Northwest and Northeast.

Most recently, he served as a labor vote consultant to the Nixon campaign. Dunnebeck says he has "been associated with everything (Sen. Robert) Bob Griffin has done and anything he would like to."

Dunnebeck also served as a labor consultant and in other capacities for former Gov. George Romney, gubernatorial candidate Paul Bagley and the Michigan effort on behalf of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Arizona, in his bid for president in 1964.

BETTER KNOWN IN GOP

"Actually, I believe I'm known better

'No-Fault System Would Cut Auto Insurance Costs 25%'

WASHINGTON — A "no-fault" system of paying traffic accident claims would cut automobile insurance costs by 25 per cent while reimbursing more victims, a Senate subcommittee was told today.

Jeffrey O'Connell, law professor at the University of Illinois, told the antitrust and monopoly subcommittee his proposed basic protection plan would make payment of automobile insurance "expeditious, widespread and fair."

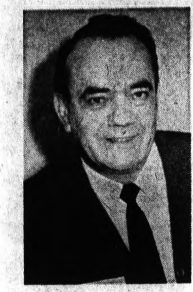
Under the plan, a traffic victim would be reimbursed by his own insurance company for his out-of-pocket losses, regardless of who was at fault in an accident. It would cover medical expenses and wage loss up to \$10,000.

"The primary way that the ills of automobile insurance can be cured is by removing the fault criterion for small and medium size claims," O'Connell said. "Whatever other steps are taken without taking that step cannot hope to achieve real success."

STUDIES CITED

O'Connell cited independent actuarial studies for New York and Michigan which he said showed that from 25 to 50 per cent more victims would be paid than under the present liability system. The same studies showed a conservative savings of 25 per cent could be realized in insurance costs, he said.

O'Connell said a poll of 2,000 Illinois families showed



JOSEPH DUNNEBECK

considering the Senate race," Lockwood said. "Sen. Robert Huber and James O'Neill are the two announced candidates and I told him (Dunnebeck) that he would stand a very good chance against these two," Lockwood added.

"I am not his campaign manager nor do I at this time plan to come out in support of his candidacy," Lockwood said.

Dunnebeck plans to solicit "more people than money" in order to file petitions from each county of the state and put together an active campaign staff.

He estimates he will need \$500,000-\$700,000 to win the primary and campaign in the general election.

that 71 per cent favored the nonfault insurance system over the present method.

He said the plan was originally drafted for enactment by the states but "if the lobbies opposing such nonfault automobile insurance succeed in blocking state action in the coming year, then congressional action might well be contemplated."

O'Connell said the plan would cut down on waste and delays in paying claims and would reduce costly litigation over who is at fault in an accident.

'FIXING PRICES'

In other testimony yesterday before the subcommittee, Thomas C. Morrill, vice president of State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., said there was "considerable evidence" car dealers and independent body shops were fixing prices on replacement parts.

Morrill said the Justice department's antitrust division was investigating the alleged practice that involves refusing discounts from manufacturer's suggested list prices to insurance companies paying for accident repair charges.

Morrill said cost to State Farm, the nation's largest auto insurance firm, "will exceed \$16 million annually," if the practice succeeds nationwide. He said State Farm had lost discounts in 25 states in the past two years.

The alleged drive "appears to be an effort on a national scale promoted by trade associations, to eliminate price competition among repairmen," Morrill said.

14-Millionth Pontiac Is Built

Pontiac Motor Division achieved another milestone today by assembling its 14-millionth car.

F. James McDonald, Pontiac's general president, and a General Motors vice president, and other divisional executives were on hand as the car, a burgundy Bonneville convertible with a white top, rolled off the final assembly line in Plant 8 during the morning shift.

Also on hand were George Sheppelman, a millwright, and Walter Lakkari, a die-maker, who handed McDonald a key symbolic of the 14,000,000th milestone. Sheppelman and Lakkari have the longest seniority among all of the division's hourly-trained employees.

Both started to work at Pontiac on March 23, 1927, about the time the division built its 200,000th car. As they

said, "much water has rolled over the dam since then."

TEAM WORK HAILED

At the ceremony in the final assembly plant, McDonald praised the teamwork and cooperation of all his division's employees, dealers and customers for making this industrial milestone possible.

"While it took 10 years for Pontiac to produce the first million cars, our most recent milestone car was assembled less than 14 months after the 13 millionth car was produced," McDonald said.

Pontiac is the third-best selling car in the industry for the ninth consecutive year.

"We plan to strengthen our third-place grip and widen our lead over fourth place in the months ahead," McDonald continued.

Birmingham Parking Lot's Future to Be Aired Friday

BIRMINGHAM—Representatives from the City Commission will meet with officials of the Birmingham Community House Friday morning to discuss the future of the large municipal parking lot located across from the Community House on Bates Avenue.

The future of the parking lot has been the subject of considerable debate.

Community House officials have reportedly been discussing possibilities of expanding the Community House. Part of the parking lot property has been considered as a possible expansion site.

Other possibilities for the parking lot site have included construction of an underground parking garage, repaving of the present lot and construction of a high-rise parking garage.

REVIEW EXPECTED

The commission is expected to review a report of the discussion with Community House officials within two weeks.

Commissioners last night ratified the contract terms reached with the Birmingham Police Officers Association. Mayor Charles Cliver complimented policemen for "their good behavior and faith in the city." He termed the settlement as "fine and just."

Owen Hall, president of Hall & Young Inc., Birmingham-Bloomfield area real estate firm has been elected second vice president of Inter-City Relocation Service Inc., at the organization's recent annual meeting in San Francisco.

Hall, one of the founding members of Inter-City Relocation Service, has long been active in the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.



HALL

90 Killed in Greece as Plane Hits Mountain

ATHENS (AP) — All 90 persons aboard an Olympic Airways DC6 were killed last night when it crashed into a mountain while approaching Athens airport in strong winds and driving rain.

Airline officials said all aboard were Greeks except one man believed to be German.

The plane was ending a 65-minute flight from Crete, Greece's southernmost island, when it flew into a 2,000-foot peak near the village of Kereata, 25 miles southeast of the airport.

It was Greece's worst air tragedy. Olympic, the country's national airline, is operated by Aristotle Onassis.

President Planning New Viet Pullouts

(Continued From Page One)
He ruled out a separate civilian investigation of the incident as urged by some congressmen and leading public figures.

'Agnew Suggestions Useful'

Questioned about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of television and press handling of news events, Nixon said he did not clear the speeches. But, Nixon said, he thought Agnew made some "useful suggestions."

"He did say, and perhaps this point should be well taken," Nixon commented, "that television stations might well follow the practice of newspapers of separating news from opinion. When opinion is expressed label it so, but don't mix the opinion in with reporting of the news."

Income Floor Downgraded

A recommendation by the just-ended White House hunger conference for a \$5,500 guaranteed minimum income was also downgraded by the President because of the cost.

Nixon also said, under questioning, that it is true "the United States is subsidizing" troops from Thailand and South Korea fighting in Vietnam.

He denied, however, the amount in the case of Thailand totaled a billion dollars—a figure mentioned in some recent reports.

"I would much rather pay out some money to have them there," Nixon said, "than to have American men fighting there in their place."

Nixon was asked at one point whether he thought he had sharply split the nation between supporters and opponents of his Vietnam policy—a charge made by some of his critics after the Nov. 3 speech on Vietnam.

"One of the problems of leadership is to take a position," he replied. "I like to be liked . . . but a president has to do what he considers to be right . . ."

School Recall Petitions In

(Continued From Page One)
Tenuta, who turned in the petitions yesterday, said the drive is not yet over. He said when he is notified that sufficient signatures were not turned in, the recall movement will have another 10 days from that time to collect more signatures.

The recall drive organizers, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peterson of 49 Mechanic, said the reason for starting the campaign was an alleged "lack of responsibility and sensitivity to the needs and wishes of the people of the Pontiac School District," on the part of the four board members.

Mrs. Peterson said the drive was sparked Sept. 5 by an accumulation of incidents, including the naming of a Virginia man to a third assistant superintendent's post by a majority vote of the four board members Sept. 4. The man subsequently refused the job.

During a teacher boycott Sept. 10, many teachers of Pontiac Teachers Together circulated recall petitions door-to-door.

Two of the board members named in the recall petitions—Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Minalek—will be up for reelection in June.

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'Massacre Is Example of Violent U. S. Nature'

By NED ADAMS

UTICA — The Rt. Rev. Richard Emrich termed the alleged Song My massacre in Vietnam as another example of the violent nature of Americans and breakdown of the moral fiber in the United States in remarks last night during a Human Relations Council presentation here.

At the same time, the head of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan said the incident is another mark of the American tragedy, of which, he said, there is possibly no solution.

He said that in some sense it is a compliment to the United States that other nations are shocked and stunned after learning of the massacre.

"When something evil is done, our greatness is revealed. If we are guilty of this alleged massacre, let us accuse ourselves — not excuse ourselves."

MORAL POWER

"This will reveal that there is moral power in this nation and a moral fabric that condemns evil wherever it is," Bishop Emrich said.

The bishop said such incidents as the alleged massacre are symbolic of nations with power, strength and greatness, and must be looked upon in some regard as simply a manifestation of the tragedy that so often goes with power and strength.

"We are caught in the tragedy of history. We have become powerful and because of that power we are in the middle of the entire mess in Vietnam."

"In our midst, we have fabulously rich people and the poorest of poor people. We have crime, racial hatred and, on top of that, we hear of a massacre."

'LOSING INNOCENCE'

"The United States has begun to lose its innocence, and we should begin to grow up and recognize this. We must see ourselves as we are. If that shocks us into becoming deadly serious and sober us, it will be all to the good."

"But we must learn that evil and good go together in life."

"The Song My massacre, if it really happened, is the embodiment of the American tragedy. Such happenings are partly what it means to be an American," he said.

The bishop noted that possibly there are no solutions to the critical problems facing the country such as poverty, racism, etc. "These problems can be helped but maybe not solved," he said.

QUESTION-ANSWER SESSION

In a question - and - answer period following his presentation, the bishop was asked why he refused to label the United States as an "immoral monster" after admitting that probably many more civilians than those killed in the publicized alleged massacre are slain as a result of American military action.

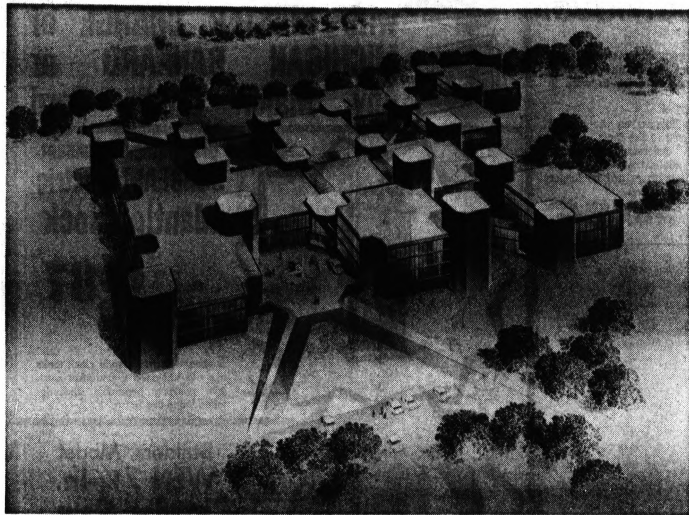
Bishop Emrich said that crime, racism and pornography prevailing in American society are directly responsible for the gradual weakening of America's moral fiber, which is then resulting in an over-all weakening of its institutions.

He then refused to question the military tactics of this country and jump them into the category of immorality, as contended by questioners.

"I have lived abroad for many years and I don't think this nation is an immoral monster," said the Rev. Mr. Emrich.



BISHOP EMRICH



Kresge's Proposed International Headquarters

For Troy Headquarters

Kresge Breaking Ground

TROY — Ground was broken here this morning for S. S. Kresge Co.'s new multimillion-dollar International Headquarters.

The building, comprising about 560,000 square feet, will house all the corporate activities of the Kresge Co. whose 1969 sales are expected to exceed \$2 billion.

Site of the structure is a 30-acre parcel at Big Beaver and Coolidge roads. Access from both roads is included in the planning.

Among those on hand for the groundbreaking were Kresge Chairman and President Harry B. Cunningham and Troy Mayor Jule R. Famularo.

Others included Troy officials, Kresge executives and representatives from Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates Inc., architects and engineers for the facility.

The headquarters will be an assembly of self-contained units organized around a spine corridor system. All units will be three stories except for a tower which will be four.

"Sigmund F. Blum, vice president and director of design for Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, in discussing the new building, said:

"Because of the constantly changing and expanding requirements of the Kresge Co. within its headquarters complex, a primary goal was to develop the most flexible structure possible which would allow both realignment of operations within the building and the construction of additional space units as the need arises."

"We conceived the unitized molecular system which we feel will provide the utmost in flexibility."

Troy Approves 'City in a City'

By TIM McNULTY

TROY — Rezoning for a 1,600-acre "city within a city" was approved last night by the Troy City Commission.

Only one commissioner voted against rezoning the land, owned by Chrysler Realty Corp.

Plans for the development, Northfield Hills, call for 1,613 single-family dwellings and 2,300 townhouses, all to be built by 1978.

On more than 200 of the acres are planned a shopping mall, office buildings and other commercial centers. No industry is planned for the site.

The land, in the shape of a cross, is bounded by South Boulevard on the north and Wattles on the south between Crooks and Coolidge, and from Beach Road on the west to I-75 on the east, between Square Lake and Long Lake Roads.

The site design, by Minoru Yamasaki and Associates of Troy, includes acreage for parks, schools, churches and streets

and a plan for three man-made lakes northeast of E. Long Lake and Coolidge Roads.

Each of the projects in the development is to act as a "buffer zone" for the next. Single-family homes will lead into townhouses then office-service and commercial buildings and, along the freeway, the mall.

Chrysler Corp. had owned some 600 acres zoned for research in that section of the city. A technical center and proving grounds for new cars were planned there. However, plans changed and the realty company bought an additional 1,200 acres for the proposed development.

CALLED A PLOY

Opposing the rezoning, Mayor-Pro-Tem Peter A. Taucher called the development "an experiment on a tremendous scale." He said it was a "ploy to allow commercial, townhouses and research where it should not be."

"A total planned community within a total planned community is not possible," Taucher said. His was the lone dissenting vote. No construction timetable has been set yet. In the city's Planned Neighborhood Development (PND) plan, each phase must be approved individually. PND

provides for a variety of housing types in the area, with not more than four units per acre in over-all density.

However, Chrysler Realty must begin construction on the development within five years.

Addison Hearing Set on Mobile Home Zone

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — A number of township residents are expected to turn out tonight for a public hearing on a mobile home park ordinance revision.

The hearing is set for 8 at Rowland Hall, Leonard. It will be the second time a mobile home park ordinance has been prepared by the township planning commission.

The township board rejected the commission's first proposals, presented three months ago. The text and map of the proposal are aimed at completely revising the 1965 trailer park district ordinance.

M21 Work Slated

LANSING — The State Highway Commission has announced that another 19.6 miles of M21 in Lapeer and St. Clair counties will be resurfaced in the fiscal year starting next July 1. Ten miles of the route between Lapeer and U.S. 25 business route in Port Huron have been resurfaced since mid-1968.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1969 A-3

Zoning Ruling Called Bloomfield Twp. Victory

By JIM LONG

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — An Oakland County Circuit Court ruling yesterday upholding the residential zoning of a single parcel of property along Telegraph was termed a major victory for the township by Supervisor Homen Case.

"It was a crucial test," said Case after hearing the decision of Judge Frederick C. Ziem refusing to declare the zoning unreasonable.

"A ruling against us on this one piece could have had a great effect in changing the residential character along all Telegraph," the supervisor said. With few exceptions, all the property fronting

Telegraph is zoned for high-quality homes.

In rendering the opinion, Judge Ziem refused to grant relief to J. Wesley McDonald, president of the Greater Bloomfield Real Estate Co. and owner of the 4.7-acre site since 1964 when he purchased it on a \$38,000 land contract.

RULING SOUGHT

McDonald had sought a ruling that would have ordered the Township Board to revise the zoning, permitting him to use the property for the construction of an office building.

The property is located on the southwest corner of Telegraph and

Hickory Grove, in a neighborhood generally residential.

McDonald, who battled the township over the rezoning for nearly three years, claimed the residential classification of the property is unrealistic considering the nature of the heavily traveled highway.

During the hearing, which ended last Tuesday, it was estimated that between 30,000 and 35,000 vehicles use Telegraph daily.

LESS DESIRABLE

Ziem agreed with McDonald that property along Telegraph is less desirable for residential use than elsewhere in the township, and harder to sell but added that the property is eventually sold.

Testimony from expert witnesses during the trial, revealed that the property as it is now zoned is valued at approximately \$60,000, but worth over \$200,000 if it was zoned for commercial use.

Under the existing zoning, six single-family homes or 13 cluster homes could be built on the property, even after a 54-foot setback is taken by the State Highway Department. Plans call for widening Telegraph in the next few years.

Ziem noted that based on information provided him that 25 homes have been built on Telegraph in the last five years, nine of them in the immediate vicinity of the property in question.

McDonald said that he did not know at this time if he would appeal Ziem's ruling to a higher court.

2nd Vote on School Bonds

ORTONVILLE — Voting booths in the Brandon High School gymnasium will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow when voters in the Brandon School District will consider a \$3.7 - million bond issue for the second time.

The proposal was defeated by voters last June by a tie vote, 410-410.

About \$2.7 million of the package, if approved, would be used for construction of a new high school.

Board of education and school administration officials maintain that barring any changes in state legislation concerning school financing the bond issue will not cost the property owner any tax increase.

EXPENDITURE BREAKDOWN

David Blomquist, assistant superintendent of schools for financial affairs, has revealed the updated expenditure breakdown for the bond issue package:

High school construction, \$2.7 million; Bell Ann Elementary school classroom addition, \$325,000; equipment for high school, \$282,000; land acquisition funds, \$45,000; storage building, \$43,000; H. T. Bert school renovation, \$58,000.

The remainder of the bond proceeds will be used for attorney, financial consultant and architect fees.

Oxford Twp. Eyes Zone Code

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — More than 2,500 acres in Oxford Township may be affected by a zoning ordinance revision recently endorsed by the township planning commission, according to Supervisor Lee B. Valentine.

The revision, which must go to a committee of the County Board of Supervisors and then to the Village Council, established a new zoning district, "suburban estates."

The estates district will allow single-family residential development on 10-20 acre lots, Valentine said.

President minimum lot size, in the suburban farms classification is 5-10 acres and the minimum to qualify for agricultural classification is 20 acres or more.

The revision allows for up to three horses on the property, for private use only.

Immediately affected by the revision, if passed, would be 80 acres in the northeast corner of the township, bounded by Noble on the south, Oxford Road on the west and north and the Addison Township line on the east. Petitions seeking rezoning in the proposed classification already have been filed in the township clerk's office.

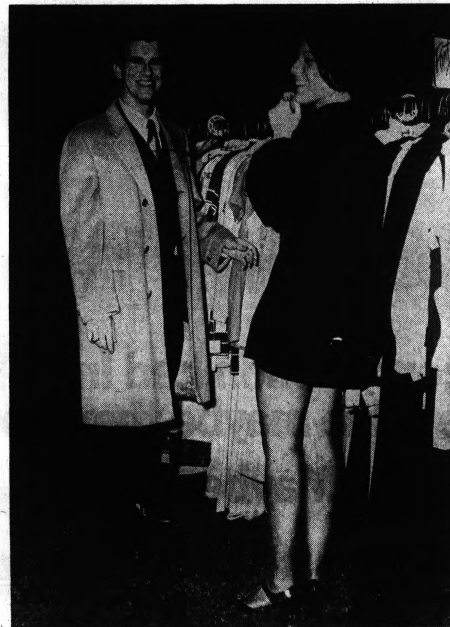
Rep. Riegle in Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Donald W. Riegle, R-Mich., has been hospitalized at Bethesda Naval Hospital with an acute infection, aides to Riegle said yesterday. They added the congressman is responding well to treatment and that he will leave the hospital in about a week. The nature of Riegle's illness was not disclosed.

Goodfellow Sale Set by Lake Orion Lions

LAKE ORION — The Lions Club is heading the annual sale of the Goodfellow edition of The Pontiac Press.

The papers will be sold on downtown streets Dec. 12-13. Chairman of the drive is James Sheldon. The club raised \$1,323.50 through the sale last year.



Pontiac Press Photo

SHOPPER'S DELIGHT — This male shopper is obviously enjoying himself during a buying spree at Kay Baum's in Birmingham last night. The city's shopping district kicked off the annual Christmas buying season with the annual "men only" promotion.

Blind Teacher Doesn't Get to Return to Job

DEARBORN (AP) — Monday wasn't as happy a day as Pauline Fucinari, a blind 24-year-old schoolteacher, had looked forward to it being.

She didn't get to return to teaching. She had thought she would.

Emilio Conti, personnel director for the Dearborn Board of Education, said a judge who ordered her restored to the staff specified she "shall be limited to the subject matter of social studies and such other subjects

as may be agreed upon" by her and the board.

He said it also was specified she would be returned only as a substitute teacher and only at Fordson High School, from which she was dismissed last spring, a day before she would have gained tenure. The board claimed she was unable to maintain discipline and stressed reading too much.

A RARE DAY

Conti described Monday as "one of those rare days" in which all of some 20 regular social studies teachers showed up at Fordson. He said usually there is at least one absence.

Miss Fucinari holds a mas-

ter's degree from Eastern Michigan University, although born blind. She says she also is qualified as an English teacher, but told a reporter she was not offered work in any other subject.

"So I went home," she said. "Things are in a bit of a mess. I don't understand what is going on. My attorney is trying to find out now what's the problem."

Conti said Circuit Judge John M. Wise, in ordering Miss Fucinari back, had directed that she be restored as of Dec. 3 to her past salary level, al-

though limiting her to normally lower-paying substitute work.

Miss Fucinari appealed her dismissal to the State Teacher Tenure Commission, which overruled her firing, holding the board of education acted upon advice of her principal without making its own investigation of her ability, which it said is required.

The school board, in turn, appealed to Circuit Court in an attempt to overturn the tenure commission's ruling and thus make the dismissal stick.

A hearing in the board's suit is to be held, and Judge Wise

ruled that, until such time as there was a court decision, she be put back on duty.

Officers Chosen

LANSING (U) — Floyd Lake of Gaylord has been reelected president of the State Board of Examiners of Barbers. Renamed secretary was Max Allen of Dowagiac. Joseph Parle of Detroit, a newly appointed member of the board, was named vice president.

Why Let Tension Make You Ill — And Rob You of Precious Sleep?

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Milliken: Drug Abuse War Must Focus on Individual

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken said yesterday federal and state laws and public programs aimed at correcting drug abuse must be directed toward the individual.

"Our laws, our public programs, our educational efforts and our personal efforts must be directed toward providing each addict with the support he needs to find his own way out," Milliken told the governor's conference on drug abuse at Michigan State University.

The governor outlined four objectives he hoped the conference would consider:

- Win greater commitments on the part of law enforcement, health and education officials and private agencies to work in cooperation.

- Create a willingness on the part of young people to listen to the facts.
- Build an understanding among parents and other adults that scare stories and myths regarding drugs are no longer effective deterrent measures.

- Win the recognition that drug abuse is a danger to all ages, not just a minority of misguided youth.



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The makers of Impala generously offer these tips to competitors to help improve their resale value.

They could try adding our side guard door beam structure, heavy steel rails inside the doors.

They could do something about the rocker panel problem, as we have done with flush-and-dry rocker panels, instead of being content to let rust accumulate.

They could put inner fenders in every model,

just like Impala. Who knows? Come resale time their outer fenders might look almost as good as Impala's.

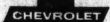
They could hush up the sounds of old age with something like Impala's long life exhaust system, aluminized at critical points for greater durability.

Impala's cargo-guard luggage compartment is a good bet, too. A steel bulkhead separates luggage from passenger compartment. Beats paper or plywood all hollow.

We suggest an acrylic lacquer finish, so their cars will keep their shine longer.

But if competition doesn't take these tips, you certainly should.

Buy an Impala. It's such a rewarding car to get rid of.

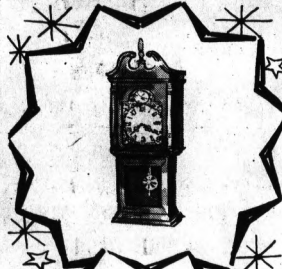


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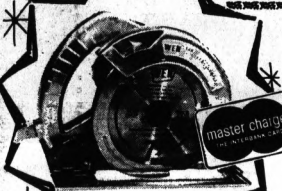
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Two-burner cook stove for camping, hunting, etc. Safe, no spilling, no fumes. With FREE propane tank.



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Model 9748 has rugged solid aluminum housing, lightweight but industrial rated.



Includes 24-Pc. Beverage Set
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\$29.95
Value **1288**

69-pc. dinnerware set includes service for 8 Brookpark Royallan dishes and 24-pc. beverage set. "Leaf Mystery" and "South Wind" pattern.

SIMMS BROTHERS

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State Senate Puts Off Ed-Reform Action

LANSING (UPI) — The State Senate, in spite of a full calendar of education reform bills, met only briefly last night and voted to postpone action on all issues before it.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, said Republican leaders agreed in caucus to get things rolling today and consider some of the bills "we think we can get the votes on."

But the Republican caucus also agreed that the three most important measures now facing the lawmakers should be postponed unless their opponents can succeed in forcing their immediate consideration.

Gov. William G. Milliken's proposal to abolish the State Board of Education and

give the governor the power to appoint a state education director heads the Senate's full calendar, but Lockwood wants it postponed.

WILL HAVE TO WAIT

Two other measures involving a statewide property tax to finance education will also have to wait until their sponsors feel they have mustered up enough support for approval.

Lockwood, explaining why he moved to postpone consideration of these measures, said, "Considering the sensitivity of the Senate at this time, it wouldn't be politically astute to press forward."

The three proposals, which may remain in limbo for several legislative days, would each require voter approval in the form of a constitutional amendment following passage in the Legislature.

One proposal which the Republican caucus agreed to consider, Lockwood said, is a resolution to strengthen the Senate's advice and consent procedures "because it doesn't have any opposition."

This measure would in effect, give the Senate more control over gubernatorial appointments by requiring Senate confirmation before an appointee takes office.

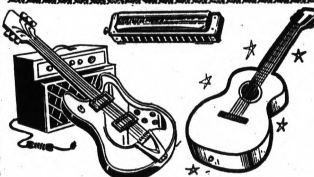
Also up for consideration were bills to define the academic day at a minimum of four hours, create an interstate agreement to set up uniform teacher qualifications and set up a multistate tax agreement.

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#GTO-155 Deluxe classic guitar with steel reinforced neck, metal strings and FREE pick and instruction book. **2395**

Electric Guitars

Model B2 Beginner's electric guitar with solid body, rosewood finish. 1-pickup model has beautiful tone. **1695**

#8055 solid body 1-pickup electric guitar, beautiful rosewood finish, plastic pick guard, soft carry case, 4 picks, book and 45 rpm instruction record. **1895**

Model #T202 2-pickup electric guitar with beautiful rosewood finish, solid body, tremolo book and pick. **2395**

Model #2HT 2-pickup electric acoustic guitar has hollow body, pick guard, and FREE book and pick. **3795**

Electric Amplifiers

Model M-4 St. Moritz solid state electric amplifier features 1-input, 5-watts and volume control. **1595**

Model #124 Electric amplifier has 2 pickups, 10 watts, volume, speed and intensity control. St. Moritz solid state amplifier. **2795**

Model #7000 St. Moritz electric amplifier has 20 watts, 3 inputs, volume, tone and tremolo controls. **3695**

Model #Reo 709X Sorrento electric amplifier has 10-inch speakers, separate unit with speed, depth, reverb, volume, tone and 3 inputs. **5495**

'HOHNER' HARMONICAS

Genuine Hohner, the world's finest harmonicas in your choice of several keys, priced at 2.50, 3.25, 3.75, 4.25 and 7.50.

Tambourines

9 1/2-inch diameter tambourines with head and jingles. Adds rhythm to your group. **595**

10 1/2-inch metal tambourine with head and 18 jingles. Adds delightful sounds. **895**

Bongo Drums Pr.

One 5 1/4-inch and one 4 1/4-inch bongo drums. Easy to learn and fun to play. **495**

Maracas

Wood maracas imported from Mexico with highly polished finish, some with decorative trim. **349**

Sundries—Main Floor
SIMMS BROTHERS

Alternative to Parochialism Is Based on a Tax Credit

LANSING (AP) — A Republican state representative has proposed an income tax credit-type alternative to the controversial \$25-million parochial provision included in the Senate-passed school bill.

Rep. Donald Holbrook of Clare suggested a tax credit of up to \$100 a year for persons who voluntarily put money into a "non-public school aid fund" that would be set up within the State Treasury Department.

Fund managers would pay out a "uniform sum toward the salary of all certified lay teachers teaching secular courses in all accredited nonpublic schools."

Holbrook's plan also includes

provisions for taxpayers to receive a credit on money they would contribute to a similar "state school aid fund" for public schools.

SOUND APPROACH

Holbrook said his plan, which was to be forwarded to Milliken and fellow lawmakers, was "an approach I believe to be sound in logic, hopefully more acceptable to the public and a better solution to the issue of state aid to nonpublic schools adopted by the Senate."

The parochial appropriation in the \$1 billion school aid bill would allocate funds to pay portions of salaries of lay teachers of secular subjects in private and parochial schools.

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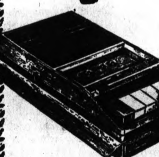
BELL & HOWELL FILMSOUND 8 AUTOLOAD CAMERA MODEL 442

An unusual camera. Gives you FILMSOUND plus conventional silent movies. Exclusive FOCUS-MATIC system for razor sharp movies every time. Optional Electric eye, slow motion, zoom lens and cartridge loading.



BELL & HOWELL FILMSOUND 8 TAPE RECORDER

Does everything a regular recorder does and then some—records FILMSOUND and standard cassette. Offers push button operation, solid state audio and synchronizing mechanisms, microphone with on-off switch, complete with protective carrying case.



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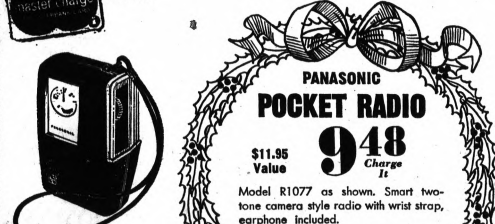
Model 458 projector with automatic reel-to-reel threading. Has Super 8 and reg. 8mm compatibility, reverse, still picture projection control, 11.6 lens, rapid rewind and can be used as a silent film projector.



SIMMS BROTHERS — Main Floor
98 N. Saginaw — Downtown Pontiac

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Model RC1119 with full featured clock. Go to sleep and awaken to music.



Model RF680 as shown. Lighted slide-rule tuning, dynamic speaker. With case.



Model RE 7129 as shown. Table radio with FM/AM bands. Full range 5" speaker.



Battery operated recorder with coplanar drive, fast forward and rewind. Remote mike included. Model RQ204.



Model AN109. A 9" diagonal screen with Speed-View, set and forget tuning. VHF and UHF mono-pole antennas.



Model AN109. A 9" diagonal screen with Speed-View, set and forget tuning. VHF and UHF mono-pole antennas.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1969

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HARRY J. REED

RICHARD M. SAUNDERS
Managing Editor

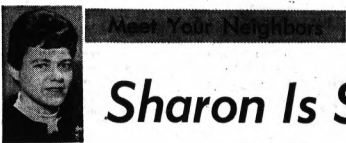
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as of AP news dispatches.

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FUN FOR ALL — Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy and daughter Kelly, 2, take advantage of the fall sunshine for the final leaf-raking of the year.

Pontiac Press Photo



Sharon Is Short and Sweet

By BARBARA GRIBBON

Sharon Street in Waterford Township is short, running from Highland Road to Lake Geneva. It's called the Thomas-S Subdivision.

It's a pretty and private place to live, complete with its own beach and more than 40 children among the 15 homes.

THE JOHN MCCOYS

Adjacent to the lake live the John McCOys, who moved here last August from Warren. Daughter Kelly is two.

McCoy, a buyer for the Wayne County Road Commission, is vice president of the subdivision association. Its main job is to keep the beach lot in good condition. McCoy attends Wayne State University, working on a degree in business administration.

The McCOys enjoy swimming and lake living. They bicycle, ride minibikes and ski.

The McCOys bought their home from friends. They finished off the basement level, complete with sewing cabinets and a huge built-in bar.

Mrs. McCoy enjoys decorating, sewing and knitting for her family. She has completely refurnished all the kitchen cabinets. The family belongs to the First Baptist Church in Ferndale.

THE WILLIAM BEAUBIENS

Just across the street live Mr. and Mrs. William Beaubien and their two daughters, Patty, 4½, and Sara, 19 months. They moved here from Elizabeth Lake Estates. Beaubien is chief technologist at Pontiac General Hospital. Hunting pheasant, with both bow and rifle and skin diving are hobbies. He belongs to a number of professional clubs in the area.

The Beaubien family owns an assortment of rabbits, cats and dogs. Swimming is another main interest of theirs. Mrs. Beaubien teaches a high school Confraternity of Christian Doctrine class at St. Benedict Church.

THE ROBERT BARNARDS

Mr. and Mr. Robert Barnard came here in August from Waterford Township. Their family includes Louis, who is in the Navy, Harold, 18, Steve, 14 and Loran, 9. Barnard, a carpenter, spends much of his free time building things at home, the multi-level he built four years ago. Boating and swimming are big hobbies in the Barnard family, which is active in the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church. The boys are members of its youth group, basketball team and the Christian Youth Crusade. Mom's a Sunday School teacher and dad's an usher there.

THE PATRICK LALLYS

The Patrick Lallys moved seven years ago from Pontiac. Their children are Patricia, 8 and Sarah, 13. Dad owns Pat Lally House of Color and the Wallpaper Bargain Center, both in Pontiac. He and Sara like skin diving. With boating, a big interest, the family belongs to the Clinton River Boat Club and the Mt. Clemens Power Squadron.

Mrs. Lally and the girls are taking organ lessons. Mom is also a gourmet cook who has taken just about every course in gourmet cooking she can find. She spends time as a volunteer at the Carl Sandburg Elementary School in budget and finance work.

THE ALAN WAYS

Also from Pontiac are the Alan Ways, with daughters

Stacey, 7 and Amy, 5. An engineer at Pontiac Motor Div., Way is working on his Masters degree at Wayne State University. He's a member of the Pontiac Elks Club, where he and his wife bowl on a mixed league.

Way enjoys tuning up and working on cars. He also plays golf. Mrs. Way is chairman of the homeroom mothers at Carl Sandburg School. She also works in the library there. The family enjoys swimming at the beach in the summer. The Ways belong to All Saints Episcopal Church.

THE CLIFFORD MARSHES

The Clifford Marsh family is from Pontiac Township. Children are Pamela Ann, 8, Susan Kay, 6, and John Dudley, 8 months.

Marsh works for Kroger Dairy in Livonia. Originally from Ortonville he is still a member of the Masonic Lodge there. He also was active in the Rotary Club there.

Mrs. Marsh is a past treasurer of the American Business Women, Tipacan Chapter. This group provides college scholarships for youngsters through fund-raising affairs. It recently brought the Boys Town Choir to Pontiac for a concert. She is a Sunday School teacher at Ascension Lutheran Church.

THE CLEM LABARGES

The Clem LaBarge family has lived in Waterford Township for 10 years. The family includes Dennis, who attends General Motors Institute in Flint, Norman, 16; Donald, 12; Mark, 11; John, 9, and Tom, 5.

LaBarge is manager of Miner's Party Store in Bloomfield Hills. He and his wife bowl in a mixed league and play in a bridge marathon at St. Benedict's Church. The family enjoys swimming and skating and raising various pets including hamsters, a dog and a cat.

THE LAWRENCE VAILLANCOURTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vaillancourt came here two years ago from Pontiac Township. Their two children are Paul, 12, and Annette, 15. Dad's an appraiser for the Michigan State Highway Department. Sports, especially hunting and fishing are main hobbies.

Mrs. Vaillancourt, originally from France, is a French teacher at Mason Junior High School. Annette also is interested in languages and is a member of the foreign language and foreign exchange clubs at Waterford Mott High School. She's secretary of the school's pep club and is active in the ski club. Bowling is Paul's favorite sport.

The Vaillancourts belong to Grace Lutheran Church, where mom sings in the choir and belongs to the altar guild.

THE MELVIN WASSEMILLERS

The Melvin Wassemillers came six years ago from Drayton Plains. Their son, Philip, is 10.

Wassemiller, a supervisor at Pontiac Motor Div., is secretary of the Pontiac Model Airplane Club, in which he's been active for a number of years. He recently introduced his son into the club. They build planes at home. Wassemiller is acting president of the subdivision association.

The Wassemillers, hunting enthusiasts, recently returned from a pheasant hunting trip to Kentucky. They bagged the limit, says mom, who also cooks the birds.

She's past president of the community association at Carl Sandburg Elementary School. The Wassemillers attend Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Next Week—Westwind Manor



MODEL FAMILY — During model-building time at the Robert Barnard home Lorin, 8, with Scamp in his arms,

looks on as his mother, brother Steve, 14, and father investigate the next project.

'Youth Bill' Is Enacted

From Our News Wires

LANSING — Gov. William G. Milliken yesterday signed into law a bill creating an office of youth services which will emphasize programs for delinquent and neglected children and "establish a whole new set of rights for youth."

The commission, appointed by aid payments for the current fiscal year.

Teachers at the Plymouth district were out on strike during the day set for the official student count for school aid purposes.

Milliken also signed a bill to enable the Plymouth School District to receive state school aid for youth.

He said other aspects of the total program include "greater dialogue between state government and youth, more rapid steps to reduce causes of juvenile delinquency, better job opportunities and provisions for giving students a voice in governing bodies of state colleges and universities."

The bill consolidates the state's delinquent and neglected children programs in the Department of Social Services.

The office will be headed by a director appointed by the governor with Senate confirmation.

The new law also creates a three-member youth parole and Review Board and a five-member Youth Advisory Commission.

TEETHING PAIN?



Used by millions of mothers, and recommended by many pediatricians for fast, safe, effective relief.

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ATTENTION Northern Oakland County Christmas Clearing House

Those feeling the need of Christmas Assistance MUST MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION AT

**29 W. Lawrence St.
Pontiac, Michigan**

Application will be taken from Dec. 1st thru Dec. 15th Mon. thru Fri. from 9:30 to 4:00 P.M.

NO CARDS WILL BE SENT OUT THIS YEAR

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Sears is OPEN EVERY NIGHT Monday through Saturday



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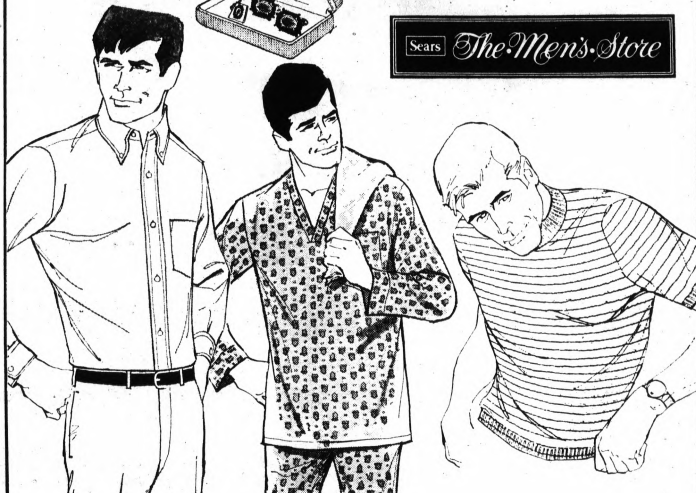
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Sears has the dress shirt that's as handsome as he! Full-bodied cape collar with crisp French cuffs makes the fashion scene in bold blue, deep green, rich gold. They're Perma-Prest® . . . just wash, tumble dry and wear. 14½ to 17.

Cuff Link Gift Sets . . . \$5 to 7.50
New "Wider" Ties . . . 2.50

Charge It on Sears
Revolving Charge

Sears The Men's Store



Save on Sport Shirts

Reg. \$5 Ea. **3 for \$10**
or 3.50 Each

Classic and ivy styles in plaids and solids are designed in an array of distinguished and select shades. Perma-Prest® blend of polyester and cotton for a neater look. S to XL.

Perma-Prest® PJs

Reg. \$6 **4.44**

Button coat and pullover styles in stripes and prints. Cuffs on tops and bottoms, pockets, snap waist closing. 65% cotton, 35% polyester broadcloth. S-XL.

Ban-Lon® Knit Shirts

Reg. \$5 to \$7 **3.99**

Ban-Lon® knits of Texturized® nylon for the soft touch. Classic collar or mock turtleneck styling. Stripes and solids in an array of shades. S-XL.

Sale Ends Saturday, December 13

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Monday thru
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SPARKLE BRIGHT — New streetlights providing 2½ times the illumination of previous fixtures give off a gentile appearance in this photo looking south on Saginaw from Lawrence in Downtown Pontiac. The

lights, a new type known as the Lucalox Lamp, reportedly provide the greatly increased candlepower at a lower cost, according to city officials.

No Anticrime Grants 10-15 Is Meted Marked for County in Manslaughter

The State Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice has given preliminary approval of 66 federal grants to state and local units of government totaling more than \$900,000.

None of the money is earmarked for Oakland County. However, Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, says programs have been submitted and they have been assured of some funding later.

Largest grants were in the area of police services, amounting to more than \$407,000. Grants for the administration of justice amounted to more than

\$170,000, for corrections activities more than \$120,000 and for juvenile problems more than \$107,000.

Organized crime activities received some \$75,000 and crime prevention and community relations nearly \$26,000.

Among those grant applications submitted from Oakland County were two prepared by the special law enforcement committee named by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. The money would have been used to hire a prosecutor's training coordinator and a law enforcement planning coordinator.

Other requests submitted by individual law enforcement bodies in the county asked for hardware and formation of an intelligence unit.

"I don't know why Oakland's requests were not honored at this time," said Gerald St. Souver who directed the special law enforcement committee study.

"We were charged only with submitting a plan, however we did put in requests for the two coordinators. There were several other requests for funding in Oakland County, however our committee had nothing to do with them," St. Souver reported.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Judge Bernard Brominski of Luzerne County Common Pleas Court will announce Wednesday whether or not he will permit the body of Mary Jo Kopeczne to be exhumed for an autopsy.

Miss Kopeczne died last summer when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy plunged off a bridge on the Massachusetts coast. She is buried in nearby Larkville.

Lawyers for Miss Kopeczne's family, who oppose the exhumation and autopsy, said they were told the announcement would be made about 9:30 a.m. in the Luzerne County courthouse.

There was no indication what the ruling would be.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., sought the autopsy, saying it was vital for an inquest into the death of the 28-year-old Washington secretary. An associate medical examiner ruled Miss Kopeczne drowned, but did not perform an autopsy.

Library Drive at College Is a Success

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Three days of turmoil at Eastern Mennonite College is over, and the student faculty drive to raise money for a library has been successful.

The drive had netted \$105,000 by late Monday night and sponsors said more receipts from an auction and mailed donations could be expected.

"We will reach our immediate goal," said Dr. Myron S. Augsburg, college president.

The board of trustees said it needed another \$110,000 by Monday night to meet its goal for \$400,000 for a start on the \$1.4 million library.

Classes were suspended this morning so they weary student body could attend the meeting and hear the anticipated announcement that the library plans were given a green light.

HOW WYN SOCK SAVED CHRISTMAS



—By Paul Gringle

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Walter Barton

Service for former Pontiac resident Walter Barton, 71, of Kissimmee, Fla., will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with Corps in Vietnam; a daughter, burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. His body may be viewed after 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Barton, a retired employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Billie Miller of Pontiac; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Charles Gibbs and Mrs. Gerald Henderson, both of Pontiac; a stepson, Calvin L. Kurrie of Waterford Township; six sisters; and four brothers.

Mrs. Fred P. Dowling

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Fred P. (Edith M.) Dowling, 85, will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Pusey-Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Dowling died Sunday.

Baby Boy Forbes

Prayers were to be offered today for Baby Boy Forbes, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Forbes Jr., 3143 Schoolhouse, Waterford Township, at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The baby was dead at birth Friday.

Surviving are the parents; a sister, Kelly Lynn at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Forbes Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scrobert, all of Waterford Township; and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Scrobert of Inkster and Mrs. Agnes Forbes of Jackson.

Mrs. Kathryn L. LaBair

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Kathryn LaBair, 68, of Coral Gables, Fla., will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. LaBair, a teller at Community National Bank in Pontiac, died Friday.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Mary Mundy of Pontiac; a son, Richard with the Marine Corps in Vietnam; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Palmer of San Clemente, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Victor Moyer of Pontiac; and a brother.

Earl L. Lamberton

Service for former Pontiac resident Earl L. Lamberton, 85, of Phoenix, Ariz., will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township. His body may be viewed after 10 a.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mr. Lamberton, a building contractor, died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Olive, a son, James of Atlanta, Mich.; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. William Pierce

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. William (Anne) Pierce, 78, of RFD 1, Hillman, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Greens Funeral Home in Hillman Cemetery.

Mrs. Pierce died yesterday. Surviving are a daughter, Evelyn Gusman of Clarkston; one brother; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Bernard B. Storm

Former Pontiac resident Bernard B. Storm, 78, of Florence, Ariz., died this morning. Arrangements are by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Virgil Stubb

Word has been received of the death Thursday of former Pontiac resident Virgil Stubb, 68, of Harrisburg, Ill. Services for Mr. Stubb, a carpet layer, were Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Laura; a son, Thomas of Houston, Tex.; a daughter, Yvonne of

Dixon, Ill.; and two sisters, In-Missouri; two sisters; three children Mrs. Edward Martin of brothers; 15 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Jennie G. Trick

Service for Jennie G. Trick, 86, of 20½ Mark will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Miss Trick, a member of First Congregational Church, died this morning.

Mrs. Russell E. Cook

FARMINGTON — Service for Mrs. Russell E. (Devere B.) Cook, 80, of 38073 11 Mile will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Sawyers-Fullers Funeral Home, Berkley, with burial in Roseland Cemetery, Berkley.

Mrs. Cook died Saturday. Survivors include her husband; two sons, Otto C. Stevenson of Birmingham and James G. Stevenson of Madison Heights; two stepsons, Euse E. Cook of Troy and Eli B. Cook of

Paul A. Dosch

AVON TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Paul A. Dosch, 79, of 2657 Tallahassee will be 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Crosby, Minn., with burial in Lakeview Cemetery there.

A Rosary service will be in the Koop Funeral Home in Crosby tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Mr. Dosch died yesterday. He was a retired foreman for a mining company in Minnesota.

Surviving are two sons, James and Paul, both of Babbitt, Minn.; five daughters, Mrs. Bernice Johnson of Rodeo, Calif., Mrs. Marion Beckley of Pontiac, Miss Glady Dosch of Martine, Calif., Mrs. Lois O'Dea of Rochester, and Mrs. Joan Schmidt of Detroit; three sisters; and 21 grandchildren.

New Home Fills Bill

Stair Problem Ended

Stairs are a barrier of the past to Jack Pierce, 30, who is stricken by an illness which requires daily cobalt treatments.

Pierce, his wife and her three children lived in a second story apartment at 34½ Hovey, Pontiac. The daily trek to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment was made more difficult by the fact that Pierce could navigate the stairs only with help.

Now the family has moved in a rented home at 3518 Baldwin, Orion Township. There are no stairs in the one-story frame home. The rent is right, and the family has learned of the generosity of its neighbors.

Cards pour into the home daily. Some offer prayers. Some say only, "We're thinking of you." There have been offers of money, but Mrs. Pierce has said the family can get along. One woman brought food.

The Pierces now feel they can face whatever the future has to bring. "The house is beautiful," says Mrs. Pierce.

PFC. JONATHAN W. GARRETT

Ex-Student at PNH Dies in Vietnam

Former Pontiac Northern High School student Pfc. Jonathan W. Garrett, 20, died Dec. 2 in Vietnam as a result of injuries suffered in a military vehicle accident while on a mission.

Service will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Voorhes-Sipple Chapel with burial in military graveside service at Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Garrett of 2345 Opdyke, Pontiac Township, entered the Army May 22, and was sent to Vietnam Sept. 14. Prior to entering the service, he was employed at National Twist Drill and Tool Co., Avon Township. He attended Zion Nazarene Church.

Surviving are his wife, Jeanne C.; a son, Richard W. at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Garrett of Pontiac Township; two sisters, Mrs. Dale Green of Walled Lake and Shelia Garrett of Pontiac; two brothers, Michael and Elvin, both of Pontiac; and grandparents, Mrs. Lilly Jones of Nashville, Tenn., and George Jones of Cleveland, Tenn.

State Price Index Jumps 3 Per Cent

LANSING (AP)—The Index of prices received by Michigan farmers as of mid-November was 277 per cent of the 1910-14 index, three per cent above mid-October. The State Crop Reporting Service said price increases for eggs, cash field crops and milk mainly accounted for the rise. The index was up 4.5 per cent from mid-November of last year. Higher prices for beef cattle, hogs and eggs accounted for most of the increase.

If a man could stand on the surface of the sun, he would weigh about two tons, says the National Geographic.

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PRICE INCLUDES: • DOUBLE DRESSER • LARGE MIRROR • BOOKCASE BED • SPACIOUS CHEST OF DRAWERS • MATTRESS • MATCHING BOX SPRING

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WHILE 36 ROOM GROUPS LAST

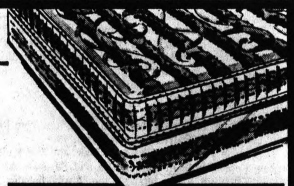
Living Room Outfit

DELUXE SOFA AND MATCHING LOUNGE CHAIR, 2 CORRELATED STEP TABLES AND MATCHING COCKTAIL TABLE, 2 DECORATOR LAMPS.

Your Choice

\$179

No Money Down \$2³³-A-Week



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15-Year Guarantee
Posture Sleep Inner-
spring Mattress or
Box Spring
\$4950

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spring Mattress or
Box Spring
\$5950

Despite 'Deerty Peectures' Image, Paris Is Island of Propriety

PARIS (AP) — With a card-sharper's quick hands, the little man outside Notre Dame flicks open two small packets. The eye caught only a second's glimpse at what looked like intertwined flesh. "Deerty peectures," he says.

If a sale goes through, at \$2 a packet, he ducks quickly into one of the cafes across the street from the cathedral. He is selling as pornographic photos what are actually just reproductions of nudes from the Louvre Museum. It doesn't make for happy customers.

"You think I'm crazy, selling real porno?" the man who calls himself Theodore said in the cafe while heating up his hands over a hot rum. "First I wouldn't even know where to get the real stuff. Second, I'd get three months for selling it. The cops don't fool around, kid."

Yes, this is Paris, a dry island of propriety beyond the tide of flesh on the newsstands and in the mails that has swept over the United States and Scandinavia.

FROM U.S.

The nudist skin-trade magazines on sale near Place Pigalle, come from places like Astoria, N.Y., and Burbank, Calif. The titles are all in English, like "Bolden Babes" and "A Different Kind of Love." But sexual acts and complete nudity are not pictured. The prices run to \$9 for a magazine, more than double the American price marked on the cover.

"After all," the news dealer explained when there was a complaint about the price, "this is the real thing, and imported from the United States!"

But the real, real thing is not produced in Paris and cannot be imported from Denmark, where all kinds of pornography are legal, or from permissive Sweden.

Blackout Hits
16,000 Customers,
Including Hospital

DETROIT (AP) — The new Grace Hospital in northwest Detroit was forced to switch to emergency generators Monday during a power failure which blacked out some 16,000 customers.

Detroit Edison officials said the failure was traced to a substation where a major power line went out for no apparent reason.

The blackout lasted about 45 minutes. Officials said the exact cause of the failure is still under investigation.

Pornographic novels from the United States are on sale, but nothing similar in French. At a drugstore off the Champs Elysees a shelf brims with hard-core pornographic paperbacks in English. Salesgirls tell customers: "We have nothing like that in French because that's just against the law."

Ironically some of the pornographic books are pirated American editions of paperbacks published here during the freer 1940s and 1950s.

Two new "sex shops", run by a Vietnamese, don't even come close to the hard stuff. They feature instead a line of erotic classics.

There are two explanations for France's distance from pornography.

One is that there is still a residue of official puritanism from the De Gaulle era, which tended to suppress anything that did not reflect the high moral tone the general wanted associated with France.

Mrs. Charles de Gaulle let it be known that she approved neither of risque jokes nor divorce. In the area of La Madeleine, in central Paris, where the gener-

al's wife often shopped, prostitutes were kept off the streets during the day and kiosk owners were told to put their girls' magazines inside.

The people who explain the situation this way believe that France will gradually go back to its habits of centuries. They say this is already happening with a series of sexually orient-

ed advertisements in major magazines.

The other explanation comes from Jean-Louis Gimbire, editor of Lui or Him, the men's magazine that is the country's largest.

LITTLE DEMAND

Gimbire says there is little pornography in France because basically there is little demand.

He considers the French the society or one where a matriar-

chy dominates. West's least sexually frustrated people and the least likely to be excited by the prospect of pictures of other people making love.

"Conversation about sex is a natural part of a Frenchman's life," he said, "and I think we see sex comically, too, and with-out any of the complexes that come from living in a repressed

see the behinds."

If pornography were legalized in France, Gimbire says, "it would sell well at first as a curiosity. But there would be a comic reaction too, I think that the proportion of people in this country who would buy porno-graphy to laugh at is greater than those who would buy it to

see the behinds."

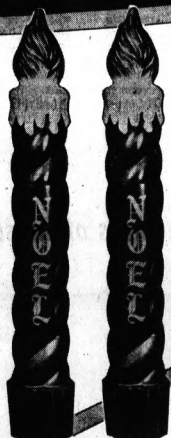
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SANTA FACE

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A huge 3 ft. high smiling Santa, molded in weather-resistant plastic, finely detailed and realistically colored. He's illuminated too... spreads holiday cheer by day or night. No. 152.



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Holiday giants to flank a doorway or a yard display. No. 45 candles are illuminated too.

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Carriage lamp on a post, 44" tall, complete with 6' cord and light fixture. No. 961.

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MORE ITEMS, MORE VALUES THAN ANYONE ELSE IN TOWN

Outdoor decorating starts with materials from our giant selection. When you think of Christmas... think of Frank's!



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Weather-resistant figures and crib in glowing natural colors, complete with cords and light sockets. Joseph is 28 inches tall. Bases can be ballasted with sand. No. 1368. Charge it!



ILLUMINATED SANTA

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Here's the jolly fat man himself, molded of weather-resistant plastic in glowing realistic colors, complete with cord and socket. Just add a bulb and watch him light up. No. C67-1.

**BIGGEST SELECTION!
LOWEST PRICES!**



SANTA and DEER

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Life-like Santa in a large sled drawn by 2 reindeer. Complete with cords and sockets, stands and reins. No. C33-3. Charge it!

- WEATHER PROOF
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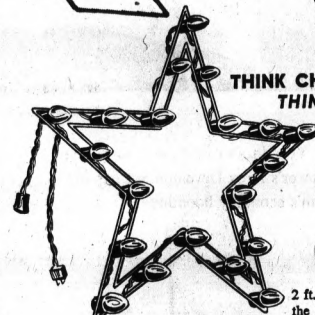
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- FINEST WORKMANSHIP

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Gold lamps with multicolor trim, 45" tall with cord and sockets. No. C66-2.

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2 ft. Christmas star of heavy wire shines with the light of 20 blue bulbs. Use it alone or join it with strings of lights. No. 820ST.



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69¢

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FOOT

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LA Police Explain Reasons for Panther Raid



PANTHER 'BUNKER' — Firearms and shells lie inside a "bunker" police found inside the Los Angeles Black Panther headquarters after it was entered following a four-hour siege by 300 officers. Sandbags block a window in the background, with a small slot space above for observing the street. Officers said the building contained an assortment of machine guns, rifles and shotguns.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police ordered to leave by persons chine guns, eight rifles, three of government to destroy and lice say a series of attempts by armed with a pistol and a shot-hand guns and a large quantity commit genocide upon members of ammunition, some of it ar- of the Black Panther party." mor-piercing.

The same week two patrol- State Sen. Mervyn M. Dymal- David Hilliard, Panther chief of staff, called the Los Angeles men passing by the building re- ly, a Negro Democrat who rep- police action a "clear physical ported they saw a man at a win- presents the district, called the indication that the forces of battle "a national plan for po- reaction have been unleashed to lice repression of the Panthers. destroy the Black Panther party One must conclude this is not an by any means necessary, and isolated incident." obviously they choose the gun."

He said the Monday raiding party—which eventually swelled to nearly 250 officers—culminat- ed with the confiscation of 25 automatic weapons, three shot- guns, two Thompson subma- scheme by the various agencies President Nixon.

It was the latest in a series of police-Panther confrontations which have resulted in the death of 28 members of the Negro group since January 1968, said Charles Garry, white attorney for the Panthers' national head- quarters in Oakland. Two Pan- thers were fatally shot during a police raid in Chicago Thurs- day.

Negro spokesmen charged wife of Jackson's recently fired that the Los Angeles raid was director of human relations was part of a widespread police plot assaulted by an intruder Satur- day to break up the Panthers, if nec- essary by killing them.

Gates said an officer went to the Panther headquarters last week to check a complaint of an overly noisy jukebox, and was she turned around, she found

JACKSON (AP) — Police are investigating a report that the her self facing a man who had come in he front door with a gun. DeMarco said the man apparently had a skeleton key to the door, and his wife didn't hear him enter because she was on the phone.

Don L. DeMarco, 27, said Acting Police Chief Harold Monday his wife, Gini Lou, 35, was bound to a bed in their home, struck, and attacked Sat- urday night.

DeMarco said that his wife was on the telephone and when she turned around, she found

DeMarco, who was out of the house at the time, said his wife quoted her assailant as saying, "DeMarco can't make me employ niggers. He can't make me live next to niggers." De- Marco said the man told his wife, "I'm going to come back for your husband."

After the attack, Mrs. DeMar- co dialed the operator with her hands bound behind her back, and the operator called a friend who came over and released her.

DeMarco said his wife de- scribed the man as white, blue- eyed, about six feet tall and heavily built, adding that he wore a turtle-neck sweater, black gloves and a ski mask. The DeMarcos also are white.

Jackson Assault Is Reported

Shinnville Associates, contractors in Holland, Michigan, dug up 30 jobs in seven months with a big ad in the Yellow Pages. The way to make it big this year is to be big... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

NOTICE OF TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

The 1969 County taxes in the City of Pontiac will be due and payable at the office of the Pontiac City Treasurer, December 10, 1969 through February 14, 1970, without fees.

On February 15, 1970, a collection fee of 4% will be added to all County taxes paid through February 28, 1970.

On March 1, 1970, all unpaid County and 1969 City and School taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer's office and must be paid there with additional fees.

Payments made by mail must be postmarked not later than February 14, 1970, to avoid penalties.

A. G. Lebert
City Treasurer
450 Wide Track Drive, E.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

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TRY OUR FABULOUS BEGINNERS INTRODUCTORY COURSE

10 VISITS \$10 TOTAL COST!

FULL FACILITIES!

That's the full price for this introductory accelerated crash weight course. Complete figure or physique analysis to determine your exact needs. Complete use of all facilities of the club. Absolutely no extras, all 10 visits must be taken within 21 days. One introductory course per person.

Lose these excess pounds and inches REGARDLESS OF AGE

Old adage: An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Which is why our special program is so valuable to you. Helps you regain and keep that firm and fit figure that provides more healthy energy, helps you retain that young at heart outlook. You can feel better than you've felt in years if you invest some time now in a fitness program exclusively planned for you.

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JOB-MAKER

Each time a new industry moves into Michigan, it creates new jobs for the people living here. More jobs result in more income for all types of business in a community. More jobs and more business income result in more tax revenues for the state. The fact is, Michigan needs 100,000 new jobs each year, just to keep pace with its growing population.

Year in and year out, these job-makers of Consumers Power's Area Development department help keep Michigan's economy booming.

There's a small group of men at Consumers Power who work at job-making. They are our Area Development specialists. They visit industry leaders around the country, talking about the advantages of locating industry in Michigan. They help businessmen find industrial sites here.



Consumers Power

Gotham Cabbies Are Becoming Strangely Silent

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — For years, New York City cab drivers have been famous for two things: their knowledge of the city and their ability to start a conversation at the drop of the meter's flag.

Today, a rider who tells the cabbie to take him to the Waldorf-Astoria is likely to be told the driver won't go to Queens driver's remark is an understatement. Two days in a row, chat will probably be told to drivers needed directions to get

keep quiet—if his words are acknowledged at all.

Even the cabbies themselves admit the change.

"These young guys today don't know how to drive a cab," complained one older driver. "In the old days, you'd hop in a cab, give an address and sit back. Now the fares tell me you gotta give directions."

AN UNDERSTATEMENT

To a regular cab rider, the driver's remark is an understatement. Two days in a row, chat will probably be told to drivers needed directions to get

from Columbus Circle to Rockefeller Plaza, a mere dozen blocks separating two Manhattan landmarks known even to tourists.

"I usually work in the Bronx," was the excuse of one driver. "I'm new," explained the second.

Cab drivers also seem to have lost their facility for finding enough—all of them—and a 10-minute lecture on what's wrong with the country—too many po-

liticalians. The only subject likely to interest a cabbie these days is the

new push button meter, designed to go on automatically when a passenger sits down. It usually doesn't work, and the drivers are willing to give the passenger a list of what's wrong with it.

DRIVER VIEWPOINT

In one day a rider could hear a plan for keeping the streets free of snow—an underground heating system—a tirade on passengers who don't tip well between the driver's seat and passenger compartment.

The partitions were introduced in an effort to foil hold-up men. Actually, however, they the rider may find himself that will explore problems in

conversation—the simplest of directions must be shouted—and in making it difficult for passengers to pay the fare.

CAN'T HEAR HIM

If the cab driver does attempt to talk, the passenger usually can't hear him and finds himself nodding and murmuring inanely in an attempt to look like he's listening.

Unaware of what's being said, series of television programs agreeing there should be a six-

the upper part of Michigan.

City cabbies are better than ever.

U. P. Day Set

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken has proclaimed today as Upper Peninsula Town Meeting Day in recognition of the start of a series of television programs that will explore problems in the upper part of Michigan.

CAR WASH

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Exterior Car Wash

14 gals.	Free
12 gals.	25¢
9 gals.	50¢
6 gals.	75¢

KUHN Auto Wash
149 W. Huron St.
Pontiac

Sears is OPEN EVERY NIGHT Monday through Saturday

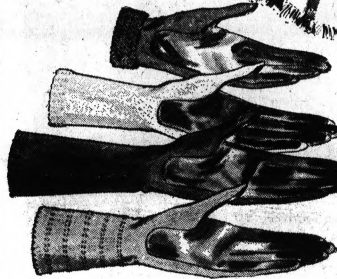
Sears

Gifts from Sears

Super Squares 'n' Longs

Acrylic wonders in colorful solids and plaids. Squared and long... all fringed at the ends for snap-dashing fun! This is really thrifty giving!

97¢

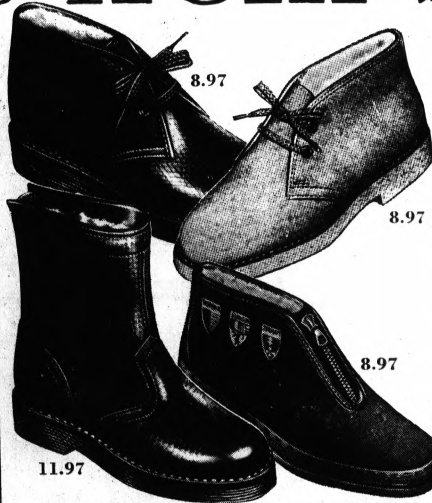


Leather Palmed Knits

Smart 'n' thrifty gift. Acrylic or stretch nylon, fur fiber 'n' acrylic knits. Cowhide, kidskin leather palms. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L.

Regular 2.50
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Use Your Sears Revolving Charge
Sale Ends Saturday



Men's Boots with Acrylic Pile Linings

Choose two-eyelet chukka in black, brown or tan; after-ski boot in black suede or smooth leather. Quality leather uppers, long-wearing soles and heels. Sizes 7 1/2 to 11 and 12. Black Back-Zipper Boot with Acrylic Pile Lining, regular 14.99

Regular 11.99
8.97

Sale Ends Saturday



Save \$5 on Each Piece of Forecast Molded Luggage

Distinctive cases with a strong shell that resists scuffs, scratches, and is washable inside and out. Locks have easy-action release. Aluminum frame closes tightly.

Cosmetic Case, Regular \$18	\$13
Overnite Case, Regular \$19	\$14
Weekender, Regular \$21	\$16
Two-Suiter, Regular \$31	\$26
Three-Suiter, Regular \$33	\$28
Companion Case, Regular \$21	\$16
24" Pullman, Regular \$26	\$21
27" Pullman, Regular \$31	\$26
Model Tote, Regular \$19	\$14
Attache Case, Regular \$19	\$14

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For 5 Days Only



Hosiery Buys

that help stretch your budget... great for gifts, for yourself.

Stretch Nylon Stockings
2 pair 99¢

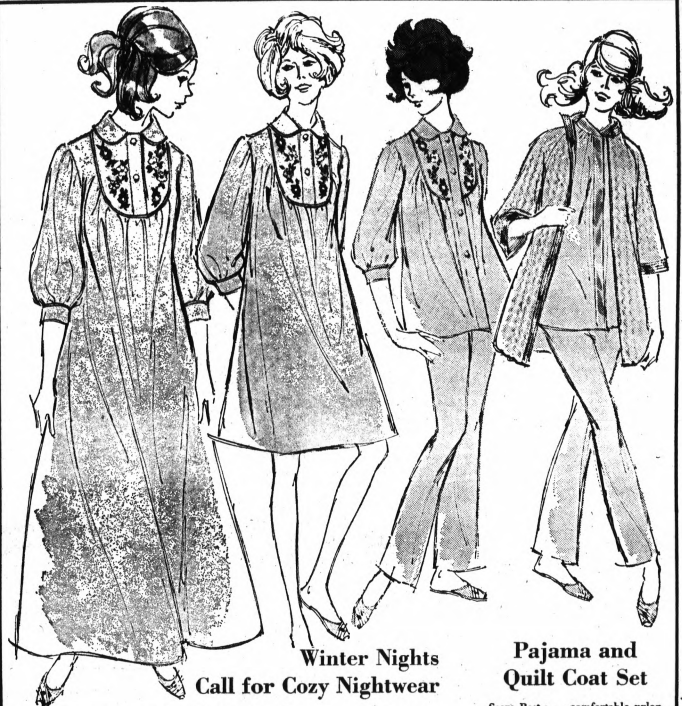
"Little Friend" Regular \$80 pair

Stretch Nylon Panty Hose
88¢ pair

"Little Friend" Regular \$1 pair

We've seen a lot of stockings and panty hose in our day, but few come close to these! They're new, almost revolutionary, and an instant success... because they fit so well, look so great. In your favorite fashion shades. One size fits all.

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Winter Nights Call for Cozy Nightwear

Snuggle up in warm and wonderful Estro® acetate and nylon gowns and pajamas. They're washable, lightweight and very pretty. Crewel embroidery on yoke. Aqua, red or gold. Gowns in sizes S, M, L; pajamas in sizes 32-40.

Pajamas or Long Gown, Regular \$8	5.99
Short Gown, Regular \$7	4.99

Sale Ends Saturday

Pajama and Quilt Coat Set

Sears Best... comfortable nylon tricot pajamas and quilted coat with polyester fill. Both have acetate satin trim. Choose aqua, red or gold in sizes 32 to 40.

Regular \$18
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At the White House

Christmas in the Air

WASHINGTON (AP) Gay second-floor family quarters, holiday decorations go up this week and parties are planned for President Nixon's first Christmas in the White House.

Getting ready early is family tradition. Pat Nixon, the first lady, got out the Christmas ornaments, including red, green and white knitted stockings decorated with bells that her daughters hang on the mantel for Santa to fill.

The White House is sending out 40,000 Christmas cards "to friends - it's nice to have that many," Mrs. Nixon said.

Christmas has always been shared with friends, and they'll spend it that way at the White House this year, with plans to go to California afterward for the year-end.

EISENHOWERS MISSING

The whole family won't be on hand. Daughter Julie and her husband, David Eisenhower, leave college Dec. 19 to spend the holidays and their first wedding anniversary, Dec. 21, in Europe. They'll visit David's parents, Ambassador and Mrs. John S. Eisenhower, in Brussels. The trip is a wedding gift from David's parents.

The Nixons are planning holiday festivities for officials, friends and staff.

Bob Hope will preview his Christmas show for the troops with a dress rehearsal at the White House next Sunday.

The Nixons are inviting close friends to a party for Elmer Bobst of Spring Lake, N. J., former board chairman of Pharmaceutical Corp., on his 85th birthday, Dec. 16. Bobst befriended Nixon during the 1952 campaign, and the families have spent Christmases together since 1963.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

The Christmas decorations will go up Thursday and Friday, in time for religious services the Nixons plan in the East Room next Sunday and the Sunday before Christmas. A creche, with an 18th century nativity scene, donated to the White House in 1967, will be on display as usual.

Mrs. Nixon has chosen a green and white theme for the decorations. She plans to put green and white wreaths and candles in the main floor windows.

A 20-foot-tall fir tree, donated by Roy Pierce of Twin Lakes, Ohio, will stand in the north entrance hallway, decorated with hand-painted ornaments made by handicapped persons. The tree is being decorated by Saks Fifth Avenue, the New York Department store. Mrs. Nixon told reporters she wanted the official tree placed so it could be seen through the front door.

The Nixons will have a family Christmas tree as well in their

They'll decorate it together about a week in advance.

BLUE SPRUCE

Mrs. Nixon said she and the girls usually went together to select their tree. This year it's being ordered, but she specified a blue spruce.

The Nixons don't exchange gifts outside their family, Mrs. Nixon said, "it's too commercial."

Mrs. Nixon hasn't done her Christmas shopping yet and

hasn't decided what to get the President. "People think you have everything," she said of the presidential family, "but it isn't true. We never exchange gifts (with others) so we don't have everything."

To a joking inquiry as to whether she might like diamonds for Christmas, Mrs. Nixon said, "I've never coveted or craved jewelry. I think costume jewelry is very attractive."



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Here is color that surpasses any you have known! Color that is the epitome of pastel fashion. So creamy, so rich you can actually see and feel the difference. Your hair emerges softer, silkier... dressed in color that glows lastingly with unimagined beauty.

In six Paris-inspired pastel shades:
PETAL BEIGE, a beige blonde with a hint of pink.
SHEER BLONDE, a neutral or flaxen blonde.
SNOW SILVER, a light silver blonde.
SUNNY BLONDE, a honey or light golden blonde.
TRUE ASH, an ash blonde. **WHISPER BEIGE**, a light beige blonde. \$2.50 ea.



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Give him an Eagle Suit.

Forget about those "gifts for the man who has everything." Because the man who has everything can always use another Eagle suit. And any man who never had an Eagle suit can always use his first one. Take it home, he brings it back for a fitting. Take this one for instance. You can take it for \$140 in double-breasted styling with stripes on Black, Grey or Blue background. Keep in mind that you're getting Eagle quality all-wool fabric, stitches that were put in by hand, and styling that's a bit ahead of the times without being bizarre. That's Eagle for you. And that's Osmun's for you.

Give him Osmun's for Christmas.

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SECRETS FOR HANDLING THAT OLD
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Pollution-Curb Firms to Clean Up Financially

By DON BATTLE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The fight to stem the nation's air and water pollution is a dirty business on which more and more companies stand to clean up financially.

Companies engaged in and entering the field of air and water pollution control are likely to become the new "glamour" group in corporate growth and on the stock market in the 1970s.

"A great deal of money is going to be made in this business," commented Lester Krellenstein, an engineer and analyst for the brokerage firm of H. Hentz & Co., who specializes in the pollution-control field.

He forecasts an average annual growth of 15 to 20 per cent in the sales and earnings of pollution-control companies in the next five years.

\$13.4 MILLION EARNED

The Slick Corp., one of several companies engaged in air and water pollution control, said about \$13.4 million in 1968 revenues were realized in the pollution-control area. This year, the company predicted it would collect \$25 million in pollution-control revenues.

Among the largest companies in the pollution-control business are Zurn Industries, American Air Filter, Marley Co., and Nalco Chemical.

Industry spokesmen estimate that about \$650 million is spent on pollution-control hardware and that this figure is sure to double by 1975.

"Estimates of the market for products and services in the pollution-control field vary widely, ranging from \$15 billion to \$50 billion over the next 10 years," noted the Hentz company in its monthly review.

NEW COMPANIES

In addition to the healthy growth forecasts for existing companies, there appears to be a proliferation of new companies.

"In the last six or seven months, I have seen three or four companies formed," commented Herbert W. Morse, Slick's corporate relations director.

The National Air Pollution Administration, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, lists 1,100 companies now involved in pollution control, ranging from outfits that may produce one item, such as an air filter, to research organizations. However, a spokesman said that when the list was narrowed down to those companies offering total environmental programs, the number ran between 14 and 20.

This rosy picture for pollution-control companies is being painted largely by government, which is cracking down on both municipalities and industry to enact antipollution controls. Prospective polluters no longer can delay in implementing programs.

"Growth potential is ex-

trêmement good, mostly because the government is presently emphasizing action in the pollution-control field," added Morse.

One industry spokesman, while admitting that pollution-control companies tended to have a group of "captive" customers, adds that these companies also can offer customers valuable byproduct recovery that ordinarily would go down the drain.

The size of federal participation in pollution control is seen in Congress, where the Senate has approved a \$1-billion clean-water measure for fiscal 1970. Moreover, in 1968, the federal Water Pollution Control

Administration, an arm of the Department of the Interior, reported to Congress that between \$24 billion and \$26 billion would be needed in the next five years for industrial and municipal treatment works and sewerage construction.

A spokesman for the federal agency said that in many instances, the deadline for implementing clean-water programs was 1972.

CRACKING DOWN

"So many municipalities and industries have fallen so far behind in implementing clean-water programs, we have decided to crack down on them now," he added.

The National Air Pollution Administration's fiscal 1970 budget amounts to \$84 million, much of which is slated for

matching grants to local governments.

As of this year, federal and local governments were spending at an annual rate of \$123 million to combat air pollution, while industry was putting out at the rate of \$250 million.

In addition, six regions comprising 11 states will be expected to have effective air-pollution programs working by May, the spokesman added.

As a result, the pollution control business is picking up much more rapidly because laws are being implemented, said Morse.

"Many companies and municipalities put off pollution control until they were forced much of which is slated for

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9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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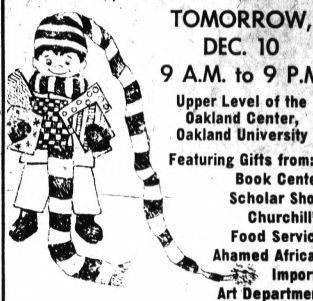
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NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE

Center Named for Late Prof

TRAVERSE CITY — Trustees of Northwestern Michigan College have announced the naming of a newly completed \$650,000 physical education center for a former Traverse City mayor.

The trustees said the center will be named in honor of the late Nick Rajkovich who died of a heart attack Nov. 11.

In addition to serving as Traverse City mayor, Rajkovich was a political science instructor at the college for 18 years. Formal dedication of the new center will be scheduled sometime after the first of the year.

Apple Crop Up

LANSING — Michigan's 1969 apple production totals an estimated 680 million pounds — up 125 million over last year. The total ranks Michigan fourth in the nation in commercial apple production, says the State crop Reporting Service. The top four varieties are Jonathan, McIntosh, Northern Spy and Red Delicious, with production totaling some 504.6 million pounds, nearly three-fourths of the total apple crop.

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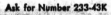
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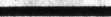


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Lahser to Stage 'Anne Frank'

By ROBIN DIBNER
The time: during and just after World War II. The place: a cramped attic in Amsterdam.

The characters: The Franks, a German family of four, the Van Daans, a Dutch family of three, and Mr. Dussel, a German dentist.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" will be presented by Lahser High School's Drama Club Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. The play, written by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, was adapted from the book "Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl."

Anne Frank, a young Jewish girl of 13,

was forced to go into hiding with her family in Amsterdam as a result of the Nazi reign.

She and her family were like thousands of others who were hidden from the Nazis by sympathizers all over Europe.

Anne is remembered for her diary, found after the war, and later published. Her descriptions of two years of life in a tiny attic with seven other people, outlived her.

She died in a Nazi concentration camp in 1945 at the age of 15.

The deeply moving, yet often funny play, shows everyday life in the secret attic dwelling from Anne's point of view. Through situations recreated in the play,

the childish, exuberant Anne develops into a mature young woman.

Her conflicts with her mother, first romance with Peter and courage in the face of constant danger, all add to her growing process.

Patt Davidson as Anne, Ken Burke as Mr. Frank, Christie Freeman as Mrs. Frank, and Kim Marshak as Margot, make up the Frank family.

They share the attic with the Van Daans: Rick Severson as Peter, Mike Johnson as Mr. Van Daan, and Nancy Zarski as Mrs. Van Daan.

LATER ADDITION

A later addition to the group of

hideaways is Steve Dibner portraying Mr. Dussel.

The Jews are hidden by generous Connie Becker as Miep, and Dick Rossier as Mr. Kraler.

The play is under the direction of Marc Tirrell, lighting is by Curt Ostermann and Chris Roebuck, and Shel Brown handles sound.

Tom Bond is the stage manager for the play.

Mrs. Michael Kinter is the faculty sponsor. Publicity, tickets, props, costumes, makeup, and sets were done by the Drama Club.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door.



Pontiac Press Photo

FUN AND GAMES—Keeping Peter's (Rick Severson's) shoes away from him is Anne, played by Patt Davidson. The two are rehearsing for Lahser High School's production "The Diary of Anne Frank." The play will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Kettering Miss Chosen as DAR Representative

By DEB NOVES

Melanie Granfors, an outstanding senior at Waterford-Kettering, was recently chosen Kettering's representative in the Daughters of the American Revolution competition.

She is a varsity cheerleader and a member of the National Honor Society.

As football fades from the scene, wrestling tumbles in and basketball bounces into view.

Leading this year's wrestling team are cocaptains Larry Bridgewater and Mark Stiles.

HOLDS RECORDS

Larry, a senior, holds the team and school record for the best season. Winning eight medals in his sophomore and junior years, he placed first in major tournaments and the all-conference meet.

Mark, also a senior, won five medals during his sophomore and junior years. He has a record of 25 wins and five losses with 12 of his victories coming on pins. In five major tournaments, he placed first in two and second in three.

Last year, the wrestling team won two trophies for first places in the Wayne Oakland County League Tournament and in the Alpena Invitational.

This Saturday, the team will host an all-day invitational meet. Tickets may be purchased from team members: 75 cents, student, and \$1.25, adult.

Waterford-Kettering disc jockey for WRSD radio, Junior Rick Newman, has been chosen to enter "Freedom's Challenge," a contest in broadcast writing and presentation sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Contest prizes include trips and scholarships. The district winner will go on to the state finals.

Greek Dance Club at Seaholm Is Assembling

By MIKE FOX

Seaholm High School in Birmingham has a new club this year with the establishment of the Greek Dancing Club.

The club was started by several Seaholmites who had attended a workshop at Cranbrook where Greek dancing was demonstrated.

Among the founders were Anne Treadway, Allison Currie, Mike Boyd and Judith Finkelstein. They found a sponsor, social studies teacher Roger Dunkel, and obtained a charter from the Seaholm Senate.

The club meets every other Wednesday with lessons included at the meetings. Another teacher, sophomore world history instructor Mrs. Christopher Kittides, has volunteered to teach the dancing to the students.

According to club chairman Louis Mangione, the dancing itself takes much practice and skill and can be "quite exhausting."

In other news, the Student Congress is discussing the student activity ticket. The subject came up over a month ago when several students, including at least one committee chairman, were reported as not having bought the \$6 activity ticket.

The ticket itself is sold at the beginning of the school year and proceeds go to different clubs, sports and organizations including the congress.

IT'S TRADITIONAL

Traditionally, any organization receiving the funds was required to have all its members purchase the activity tickets.

However, since three students in congress have refused to buy the ticket, the issue is being debated among students and administrators.

The ticket entitles holders to receive the school paper, Vertigo, and to attend home sports events, as well as participate in certain organizations.

PCH Conducting Tryouts for Spring Musical, 'Mame'

By MARGO GRAVES

Tryouts for the spring musical "Mame" were yesterday and today in the Pontiac Central auditorium. The musical will be directed by Peter Ugolini, who says, "This year we have a funny, funny show. It includes dancing, a large chorus and good parts, mainly for girls."

"Mame" is built around Patrick Dennis' story of his "Auntie Mame" and the wild and comical situations she managed to contrive. The play, unlike most, depends largely on the chorus so there will plenty of chances for student participation. It also offers a chance for certain cast members to develop character parts.

The two most important songs are "Open A New Window" and the popular "Mame," but the director claims there isn't a dull song in it.

The play is scheduled for the first two weekends in March, and the production assistants are looking for a large turnout for this "fun show."

CANDY SALE

The ever-popular candy drive continues in full force before tomorrow's close. Campaign director Ed Daww expects the school quota to be met and says the drive has snowballed into a huge success.

The vocal music department announced its annual Christmas concert will be presented Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

All school vocal groups will perform in "Music for Christmas." There will be no admission charge.

A free-will offering will be taken to provide music students with scholarship assistance.

STUDENT HONORED

Sue Ramin, a music student, has been accepted by the Youth for Understanding Chorus which will tour South America this summer. Several other students will attend a summer youth music program.

The a cappella choir is planning to make a recording of the songs "To Deum" and "Certy Lord" which were performed at the citywide festival.

The choir and the ensembles will travel to Royal Oak Dondro High for concert next Tuesday. They also will sing at the Pontiac State Bank during the noon hour Dec. 18.

More than 50 students are expected to ski at Mt. Holly with the Ski Club this year. Its first trip to the slopes will be Jan. 7.

All students are eligible to join. The initial cost is \$11. This includes three tow tickets and two lessons and an ID card which will allow a student to ski with the club at reduced rates all season. Bus transportation will be provided each Wednesday during the ski season.

Parents desiring more information should contact the adviser, Bud Domurath.

SCHOLARS PICKED

Two members of National Honor Society have been chosen to represent Pontiac Central in a nationwide competition for a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of their choice. The students were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and

character, regardless of need. The Department Heads committee has chosen Tom McKelvey and Carol Washington as applicants.

The debate team will travel to Flint Thursday for another Saginaw Valley Debate Tournament. The meet marks the beginning of cross-questioning debates for this season.

In debate, the affirmative team, advocating the change is similar to the prosecution in a trial and the negative team represents the defense.

Cross-questioning is like cross-examination of witnesses and is used to illuminate the larger issues, set up a basis for later attack, expose deficiencies in the proof of the opposing team and set up arguments for later speeches.

DRAFTING CONTEST

The annual drafting contest of the American Society of Body Engineers in under way for contestants in the 10th to 12th grades. Those entering must live in the Detroit Metropolitan area and have some drafting experience.

Drawings will be judged on neatness, clarity, accuracy and completeness.

Robert Ruch and Ray Lowry, drafting teachers, have already started their classes drawing an actual size automobile piece. Ten-out of the 25 Detroit area winners were from Pontiac Central last year.

Six of the winners are returning this year: Mike Bishop, Larry Jaroslowski, Jim Robinson, Mark Sharpe, Steve Strine and Ray Trejo.

First prize will be a \$200 Savings Bond, second, \$100; third, \$50; and fourth, \$25.

Clarkston's Junior Miss

Girl Named Sue Is Winner

By ELLEN FELLOWS

Anyone playing the Clarkston High School gym Saturday night may have heard strange sounds that resembled Mission Control talking to the astronauts on the moon.

What actually was going on was the annual Jaycee Junior Miss Pageant with the theme, "Landing on the Moon."

Clarkston's Junior Miss this year is Susan Griffiths and her runner-up is Claudia Sawyer.

Both girls are seniors and have plans to further their educations after graduation.

TALENTED GIRL

Sue will attend Western Michigan University and Claudia will attend Pontiac Business Institute in Pontiac.

In the talent portion of the show Sue did a freestyle dance routine to the tune of the "Chimney Sweep" song. Included in the act were a variety of gymnastic cartwheels and jumps.

For props Sue used two red chimneys and a short black dress with a fringe at the bottom. She also used two black pom-poms.

For the poise section of the show, all the girls were asked questions about the conditions on the moon.

RINGS A BELL

Sue's question was, "What was the biggest problem adjusting to the environment of the moon?" Sue answered, "My biggest problem was paying the bill I received from 'Moon Bell,' after calling all my friends long distance."

Sue has been active in GAA, powder-puff football, was class treasurer for two years, is a member of National Honor Society, and was picked as the Daughter of the American Revolution award winner. She will graduate with a 3.97 grade point in June.

Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas Griffiths, who are teachers in the Clarkston district.

Prizes for winning the Junior Miss title include a \$600 scholarship, a trophy and the traditional crown.

Prizes that Claudia will receive as Susan's runner-up include a \$250 scholarship and a trophy.

Claudia's question in poise section of the pageant was, "Now that you've been on the moon, would you like to return to earth?"

Claudia replied, "Before I left earth I heard there was a man on the moon and I searched all over but I could not find him so I want to come back."

Year's 1st Concert for Choir at NFH

By SARAH GAHAGAN

North Farmington's choir, under the direction of George Still, successfully performed its first concert of the year Saturday night.

This year's choir is made up of three different groups, the Concert Choir, The Northern Choralers, and the Women's Chorus. Each group performed a medley of Christmas songs.

The Women's Chorus sang a "Ceremony of Carols," an arrangement of carols by Benjamin Britten. The Northern Choralers and the Concert Choir each performed a medley of both well-known and new Christmas favorites. Piano accompanist for the concert was Mrs. Ina Still.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2



Pontiac Press Photo

HIGH FLIERS—Landing on top are Clarkston High School's Junior Miss, Susan Griffiths (right) and her runner-up Claudia Sawyer. With the theme "Landing on the Moon," part of the competition was to answer questions about conditions on the moon. Susan said her "biggest problem was paying the bill I received from 'Moon Bell' after calling my friends long distance."

Milford Yule Dance to Have Foreign Air

By MARTHA SIMON

A "visit" to six foreign countries for Christmas festivities is in store for Milford High students at the Christmas dance Dec. 20. The theme, "Christmas Around the World," will feature decorations and food from the foreign countries represented at Milford this year.

Refreshments will be served in the small cafeteria. The foreign exchange students sent home for recipes for the cookies and cakes that will be served. The commons area will be decorated with wreaths, mistletoe and an evergreen arbor.

The "Heet" and the "Syrup" will provide the music and a light show. Linda Burton and Chris Garant were responsible for getting the bands.

Gayle Lee, Linda Burton and Gwill Skogg are sending invitations to the alumni.

SENIOR SPONSORS

The dance is sponsored by the senior class. Chairmen for decorations are: Cheryl McKee, Gayle Smentek, Linda Adams, Jane Scherer, Elaine Fraser and Ric Compton.

Others who are helping are: Linda Saylor, Tom Mangan, Ron Morrison, Wendy Proddell, Debbie Sangler, Debbie Delipete, Corby House and Kelly Donaldson.

Seniors and their parents are "doin' their thing" at the new Senior Parents Club.

The group, not a club of the high school itself, began with a group of parents who wanted to plan an Easter vacation trip for their senior sons and daughters. Mrs. Kelly Donaldson is the chairman.

FOCUS WIDENED

Rather than restrict the club to senior-trip planning only, it has grown to encompass other activities as well. One purpose, as stated in the club's constitution, is "to provide worthwhile, wholesome social experiences obtainable through parents and cooperative seniors working and planning together during the senior year."

The club is planning one-day excursions for seniors. They also are planning an all-night party after graduation exercises. Breakfast will be served by the parents.

The parents and seniors are presently completing plans for two trips for seniors during Easter vacation. One group will go to Washington, D.C., and the other to Cocoa Beach, Fla. So far, 54 students are going.

Although the school board ruled last year that senior trips would no longer be allowed, the Senior Parents Club feels this is different because it is the parents who are planning, sponsoring and chaperoning the trip, not the school.

Because there is no PTA, the Senior Parents Club has provided a way for parents to communicate and participate with the seniors.

Club to Bash Cars Gleefully

By SANDY IRISH

The Rochester High School Men's Glee Club has taken a new course toward raising money. Tomorrow after classes the club will sponsor a car bash until Adams session begins.

The cars are being donated by Pat

Smith and Dave Dambrowski, members of the glee club. The prices are 15 cents a bash or two for 25 cents. A chance at the windshield will cost \$1.

Proceeds will go toward blazers for the club. Its officers are Larry Miller, president; John McNutt, vice president;

Terry Luxton, secretary; Randy Luxton, treasurer.

Sunday, the annual Christmas Concert will be presented by the concert choir, treble choir, madrigals and men's glee club.

PROGRAM LISTED

The Concert Choir's performance will include numbers such as "Deo Gracias," "Hodie, Christus Natus Est" and "The Shepherd's Chorus." An interpretive dance will be done by Linda Kadrovach while the choir sings "Alleluia."

The Treble Choir will do several Polish Christmas carols along with "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Among the Men's Glee Club selections are, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and "Gloucestershire wassail." The Madrigals will sing "I Sing of a Maiden" and "Somerset Wassail."

The Madrigal members are Mike Ross, Larke Robinson, Jan Towers, Kathy Outland, Jeanne Wigton, Mary Stranahan, Boone Peersall, Dianne Evers, Dave Kern, Bob Couture, Dave Keefe, Randy Luxton, Dave Matthews, Kevin Kohler and Bill Milligan.

Recorder players are Lori LaFontaine, Ruth Wisniewski, Vicki Davanich and Nancy Globecar.

Combined choirs will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus." Choral director is Frank Irish.

Saturday the semiformal Christmas Dance will be held. The band councils of Rochester and Rochester Adams High Schools will combine to sponsor the joint dance.

"Crystal Christmas" will last from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 per couple.

The Plain Brown Wrapper will play.

Start of Trimester Means New Sacred Heart Election

By MANDY MENGDEN

With the beginning of a new scholastic trimester at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, there is also a new trimester in student government. This means that a new election is held for representatives.

All positions, except that of president (in this case, copresidents) and the head of the Duchesne Mission Unit, are changed. This is essential if SH's plan for student government is to work.

The vice president is a member of the junior class. Every trimester, a new girl is voted into office by the entire school body.

This gives the students an opportunity to evaluate the different girls in the position making the selection of the next president a little easier. Last trimester's vice president was Maureen Darin. This trimester the vice president is Glendora Meyers.

OTHER REPRESENTATIVES

Other representatives from the senior and junior class who are elected by the entire school are: Jean Colombo, Jayne Colombo, Anne Huber, Judy Libby, Maureen Darin, Mary Henry, Sue Schmidt and Jan Colloway.

The two sophomore representatives who were selected by the sophomore class are Anne Fredericks and Diane Falk. The two freshmen representatives are Meg McCarthy and Karen Holden.

Sheila Gray, who shares the position of president with Pamela Davis, said — when asked about the new members of student government — "I feel these people were voted in because of their willingness to represent the students and will use their initiative to promote and organize various student activities."

It is the hope of the senior members that the juniors will be assuming more and more of the responsibilities, so that by May they will be recognized as the leaders of the school. This will avoid the time-consuming situation in September when the "new" student government takes control.



Pontiac Press Photo

VIOLENCE? NEVER!—Spoofing tomorrow's car bash sponsored by the Rochester High School Men's Glee Club are Pat Smith (on hood), Larry Miller (left) and John McNutt. Pat is pretending strong thoughts on donating his car to the cause while his fellow gleemen offer a little friendly persuasion. Larry is president of the Men's Glee Club and John is vice president. Proceeds of the bash are earmarked for glee club blazers.

Book Is a Winner

By MARCIA FERRAND

Marian High School's 1969 yearbook, Marian Way, merited three top awards in national competition.

From the Columbia Scholastic Press Association the yearbook won a Medalist award.

Scoring high in design, layout, content and coverage, the Marian Way earned 979 of 1,000 points.

Medalist rank, given to only 10 per cent of all entries, is awarded to superior books "for intangible qualities."

"You have a good feeling for balance," commented the judge. "This is a superior book, particularly so when so much has been done with typesetting and paste-up."

National Scholastic Press Association awarded the Marian Way first class or excellent rating.

"Congratulations to the staff for a neat, thorough book," stated the judge. "You are to be commended for your fine handling of the modified mosaic layout style."

All-Catholic and "Publication of Distinction" were conferred upon the Marian Way by the Catholic School Press Association.

Totaling 905 of 1,000 points, Marian Way earned excellent ratings in all areas: general characteristics, editorial content, photography, artwork and illustrations, typography and makeup, and cover and end sheets.

"Again this year, your book has a sprightly, attractive cover which admirably enhances your theme of 'Reaching Out,'" said the judge. "A warm, lively spirit characterizes your book from beginning to end."

Staff members for the 1970 Marian Way include both juniors and seniors: Meg Miller, Pat Tchiblakian, Jane Young, Lucy Kelson, Sue Hoffman, Mary Ann Schearer, Nancy Mancuso, Alice Buckley, Debbie Dawson, Chris Konkai, Mary McAllister, Debbie O'Hara, and Nan Giblin.

Staff members are initiating several ideas including the omission of copy on underclass pages and a new style division page.

Music and food were featured during a coffee house last Saturday evening in Marian High School's auditorium.

The Media — Mary Berry, Betty Zawacki, both Marian students, and Greg Prokopp — supplied the music.



Walled Lake Western

By AUDREY WILCOX

The Student Congress of Walled Lake Western is sponsoring a Christmas can drive competition.

The canned goods collection was initiated last Friday after the student senate finalized the plans.

The deadline is Dec. 18. Congress treasurer Laura Matrise said, "We hope the cans will be sent to a worthy cause. There are many needy people outside of our community that need extra help during the Christmas season."

The congress officers are planning to have exchange days with other schools. The schools are Berkley, Livonia, Churchill and Waterford Mott.

The Walled Lake Room, a restaurant located at Western, is now open to students for lunch reservations. The room was only available to adults in the community when it first opened.

Mercy

By ANNE MARIE JURAK

An all-school talent show Friday is only one of the fund-and-fun-raising events at Our Lady of Mercy High School. Admission to the talent show is 25 cents. Proceeds will be used to buy turkeys to put in Christmas baskets for the needy.

Each homeroom will also collect other food items for the baskets.

To finance a trip to the North American Invitational Model United Nations Assembly, the Model United Nations club is sponsoring a sock-hop Friday from 8-11 p.m.

Tickets for the dance, featuring the rock group "The Savage Grace," are \$1 and may be purchased at the door.

Dryden

By CYNTHIA WOOD

Susan Roszczewski, 16, of Weeling Road, Imlay City, has been named CO-ED correspondent for the 1969-70 school year, according to an announcement by Margaret Hawner, editor of CO-ED magazine. CO-ED, published by Scholastic Magazines Inc., for home economics students, contains articles on fashion, food, beauty, furnishings and fiction.

Susan daughter of Mrs. Wanda

Roszczewski, is a junior at Dryden High School. She was appointed correspondent by Mrs. Gary Zick, her home economics teacher.

The Dryden National Honor Society chose Marti Smith and Gregg Howard to take a special preliminary scholastic aptitude test for National Honor Society members.

The Dryden High School gym will be opened to Dryden area men every Thursday night, 7:30 to 9 from now until spring.

All gentlemen interested in a night of vigorous exercise in a game of basketball or volleyball are welcome.

Brother Rice

By KELLY SWEENEY

The 1969-70 Brother Rice cheerleaders have begun their task of commanding the cheers at the basketball games. Led by Jack Meyer, the cheerleaders have taught the Rice cheering section several new cheers.

Cheerleader Tim Currier expressed this view: "Basketball season has spurred the Brother Rice student body to attend our opening games."

"The spirit thus far has been fantastic, but to keep Rice spirit high for the remainder of the season, especially the Tuesday away games, will be a problem that can only be solved by student involvement."

This year's officers for the Varsity Club at Rice are Gene Rausch, president; John Mathews, vice president; Tom Hayden, secretary; and Tim Murphy, treasurer.

Kingswood

By PAM MULLEN

Five weeks of concentrated effort finally culminated in the sophomore dance, held in the Kingswood gymnasium Saturday night.

The dance was open to the public and most of the area high schools were represented.

Sophomores chose "People" as the theme for the traditional dance. Appropriately, "All the Lonely People," an eight-member band, from Dearborn, provided the evening's entertainment.

Sophomores Kim Luckenbach and Nancy May produced effective decorations.

The walls of the tunnel which leads into the gymnasium were lined with col-

lages, made from magazine pictures of people, and the walls of the gym were lined with strips of aluminum foil and posters of people.

Country Day

By BEVERLY SAPERSTEIN

Marjorie W. Sallie, headmistress of Bloomfield Country Day read the traditional ring day verse and spoke on the meaning of the ring.

She then presented Karen Rubens with her ring. Then Karen, as other class presidents before her, distributed the rings to the remaining members of the class.

Cranbrook

By HOWDY JONES

Last Wednesday 30 Cranbrook students attended a seminar entitled "Revolution" at Detroit Country Day School.

Speakers were Charles Colding, who is working on a study of urban affairs at Oakland University, Dr. Armin Grams, head of the human development research for the Merrill-Palmer Institute; and Barkley Palmer, a faculty member at DCD.

Colding's presentation consisted of a "broad overview" of today's dissent. He focused his attention on the civil rights movement of the late 1950s and early 1960s.

He said the majority of white support for civil rights came from "Communists and Socialists." He also felt the "Civil rights was dull . . . too legalized . . . thus it bogged down."

NOT IMPRESSED

Colding was not impressed by Students for a Democratic Society. He stated that the group is "politically dubious, to put it mildly."

After lunch, films were shown to the participants from Cranbrook, DCD, Kingswood and Sacred Heart. Two productions that drew the best response were by Reggie Wells and Brad Mizelfield, both from Cranbrook.

Armin Grams was the final speaker. A self-professed member of the "older generation," he kept the audience's attention with his wit and candor. His presentation covered three areas — identity, integrity and intimacy.

He stressed commitment and the ability "to trust and to believe."

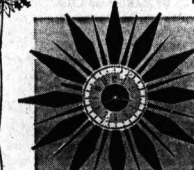


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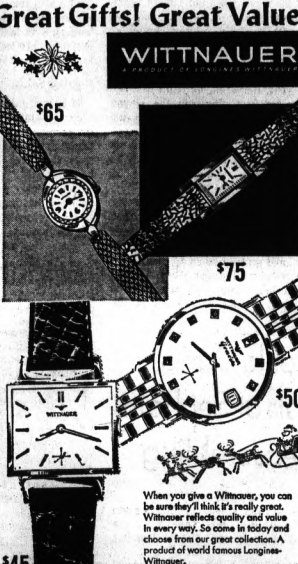


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Sarah McClendon asks questions at news conferences that startle and sometimes anger presidents. She is shown recently outside the White House, which she covers for a string of newspapers, mostly in Texas.

She Keeps Presidents on Toes

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Sir," Sarah McClendon begins. And presidents of the United States — the most powerful individuals in the world — brace themselves for assault by a plump, 5-foot-3-inch woman.

"Sir," Mrs. McClendon began at President Nixon's news conference Monday night. "There are two flagrant instances of intimidation and harassment and threats against Pentagon personnel who may have divulged information to Congress and to the public about cost overruns and mismanagements and irregular industrial alliances."

President Nixon looked on straight-faced.

"These two instances," Sarah continued, "are related because some of the same people are involved. I refer, one, to the Gestapo-like interrogation of Pentagon personnel to see who leaked information to Sarah McClendon for news stories. This involved Barry Shillito and Edward Sheridan."

The President continued to look on, without changing expression as Mrs. McClendon continued:

"I also refer to the firing of A. Ernest Fitzgerald, whose divulgement of cost overruns saved the American people \$2 billion. His greatest critics were Dr. Robert Moot and Barry Shillito. "Can you do something about this, please, sir?"

STILL SMILING

President Nixon then grinned and the other newsmen laughed. Nixon answered: "Miss McClendon, I better, after the way you put this question."

Her reference to Barry Shillito didn't surprise the President Monday, but it did at his last news conference when Mrs. McClendon said he was unqualified to be assistant secretary of defense.

"I don't know the gentleman," the President said finally. "But after that question I am going to find out who he is."

Sarah McClendon's questions often evoke that kind of response.

"I'm often asking the questions others are afraid to ask," she says. "I am timid, I have to make myself ask the questions. But I don't have any fear if I think I'm right."

In asking questions she thinks are right, Mrs. McClendon has visibly angered Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

She is Washington correspondent for a string of newspapers, most of them in her native Texas, and she has been doing it since 1944.

WITH JFK

"Mr. President, Sir," she asked John F. Kennedy in 1962. "Two well known security risks have recently been put on a task force in the State Department to help reorganize the Office of Security."

Kennedy asked, "Well, now, who?"

Mrs. McClendon told him.

The President said he had looked into the cases and that "the duties that they

have been assigned to, they can carry out without detriment to the interests of the United States and, I hope, without detriment to their characters by your question."

Once Mrs. McClendon asked Eisenhower if he didn't realize that our country should step up production of military weapons.

Visibly irritated, Eisenhower snapped that Mrs. McClendon probably knew more about military affairs than did he, a former five-star general.

Ehe was close to Lyndon B. Johnson as a Senator and as Vice President. But she says Johnson cooled towards her after she wrote a story about Bobby Baker, his onetime Senate protégé.

"He never once invited me to the White House when he was President," she said.

At one news conference Johnson asked her why she didn't shut up and let other reporters ask questions.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY

PEO Sisterhood, chapter CL, 12:15 p.m. Christmas meeting at Kier Road home of Mrs. J. Waldron Keasey; Mrs. Clark Morgan Jr. assisting. Program by Mrs. Paul Thams.

Pontiac Christian Women's Club, 12:30 p.m., Holiday Inn on South Telegraph Road. Luncheon, arts and crafts, Christmas music with Bob Murphy and guest speaker, Bill Ballard, on drugs and delinquency.

Newcomers' Club of Pontiac, 6:30 p.m., dinner and gift exchange, home of Mrs. John McKinley on Miami Road.

Kappa Delta, West Side-Suburban Alumnae chapter, 6:30 p.m., Christmas dinner at home of Mrs. Kenneth Stevenson, Birmingham. Afternoon group co-hosts. Gift collection for patients at Northville State Hospital. Program: Making tray favors for national philanthropy. Crippled Children's Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Waterford Charter chapter, American Business Women, 7 p.m., Christmas party at Machus Red Fox. Guest speaker will be Priscilla Tinch of Weightwatchers, Inc.

Women's Society of Christian Service, St. James United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Chancel players Christmas play.

Quadruplets Born

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Karen Diamond, wife of an accountant and mother of a two-year-old son, gave birth to quadruplets today at the Booth Maternity Hospital.

Life magazine reports this week that growing numbers of American women are forming militant groups to demand more independence from men.

For the Life article Mrs. Sara Davidson, a housewife as well as a writer, interviewed several members of the liberation groups that are springing up with increasing frequency around the country.

She found that women's liberation has become a serious national movement. In less than two years, it has grown in militancy and numbers — some say it is 10,000 strong — and embraces housewives, professionals, students, women who are married, single, divorced, with children or childless.

While there is no national organization or formal title, "Women's liberation" is the collective name most often used to describe the movement.

In discussions with members of these groups, Mrs. Davidson learned that almost every woman, even if she is happy in her role, has ranking resentment buried within her. "From our earliest years," says Mrs. Davidson, "we were taught our lives would be determined not by ourselves but by the men we married. We were



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband quit smoking seven months ago (doctor's orders) and he insisted that what he missed the most was something to do with his hands.

As a gag I bought him a beginner's embroidery set. It was a cheap little tea towel with a blue bird on it — to be done in a simple cross-stitch. Well, he finished it in no time at all and it was beautiful!

Next thing I knew, he went downtown and picked out a bridge cloth with four napkins, and he embroidered that, too.

Now wherever he goes, he takes his embroidery work. He calls it his "therapy" and he doesn't care who sees him working on it. I hope you'll print this, Abby. I am so proud of him. (P.S. In case you're wondering, he is ALL MAN.)

We have had six kids in six years, and this will be the first Christmas I haven't been pregnant.)

PROUD WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Congratulations. Just keep your man embroidering, lady.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DENNY: Half of knowing what you want is knowing what you have to give up in order to get it.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-400, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-400, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS,
TUESDAY,

DECEMBER 9, 1969

B-3

Mother, Girl Do Not Agree on This Issue

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: When calling a person's home, I feel, you should identify yourself and then ask for the person you want to speak to. My older daughter feels that it's her business who she is and need not identify herself unless she wants to. Am I right in this matter, or did I just dream I read this somewhere?

— Lillian

Dear Lillian: I'm on your side. I feel the very nicest way to respond to the "Hello" of the person answering your call is, "This is Mrs. Jones. Is Mrs. Brown in?" If you recognize the voice of the person you are calling, say "Hello, Sally, this is Lillian." It is not incorrect to wait for the other person to say "Who is this, please?" but giving one's name at once establishes the identity simply and with no chance of confusion.

SIGNATURES

Dear Mrs. Post: Our employer is president of a college. We have been sending Christmas cards to the faculty, clerical and maintenance staffs. The president wishes to include his wife's name in the signature. What would be the appropriate wording? — Joan R.

Dear Joan: Just as letters are never signed "Dr. (or Mr. and Mrs.)," neither are Christmas cards. Although it may seem informal, John and Mary Doe (or Mary and John Doe) is the correct signature. There is an alternative, however. For employees and business acquaintances, you could have formal cards engraved.

These would read "Dr. and Mrs. John Doe send Holiday Greetings" (or whatever message you wish to send).

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a divorced son who will be best man at his brother's wedding, plus one of his sons will be in the wedding party. His ex-wife and other sons will be guests. My son would like to take his girl friend to the reception. Would that be in good taste? — Mrs. E.

Dear Mrs. E.: Better not to. It would make a very uncomfortable situation for everyone. Also, as best man, he should devote that day to being with the groom and giving his full attention to doing all he can to make the wedding run smoothly, and to assist the bridal couple.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhauer

Mrs. Paul Christensen is one of a number of members of Rochester branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, who will be demonstrating Christmas crafts at the organization's annual Greens Market. Mrs. Christensen will show how to transfer Christmas card designs to Christmas candles. The Market opens Thursday at noon in the Avon Pavilion.

'How-To' Tips on Decorations to Be Shown at Greens Market

"How-to" demonstrations will be featured this year at the traditional Greens Market, sponsored by Rochester branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Viewers may see the making of bows, velvet ribbon flowers, pine cone wreaths, antiqued fruit centerpieces, greens arrangements and picture candles.

Opening at noon Thursday in the Avon Pavilion in Rochester, demonstrations are scheduled from 2 to 2:30 p.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Vern Sutton will demonstrate the making of centerpieces, door wreaths and swags. Mrs. Joseph Stiffer will show the mechanics of greens arrangements.

At the later session, Mrs. Raymond Storm will construct Christmas arrangements with artificial fruit and fresh greens.

FRIDAY DEMONSTRATIONS

On Friday, following the opening at

9:30 a.m., Mrs. Emmet Moynihan will demonstrate pine cone wreath arrangements from 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Mrs. Christenson will demonstrate candle design and usage from 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Mrs. Herbert Tucker will work on velvet ribbon roses. Mrs. William Potere on poinsettias and Mrs. Arthur Wright on bows from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Mrs. Harry Lang will show boxwood arrangements from 10 a.m. to closing at 11:30.

On Thursday and Friday the Greens Market will be open to 8:00 p.m.

Materials used in the demonstrations will be on sale and the demonstrators will help anyone interested in making their own arrangements.

Coffee will be served in the mornings; tea and Christmas cookies in the afternoons.

Mrs. Peter Kuopus and Mrs. Donald Scripture are cochairing the event.

Women Seek Liberation From Men, Marriage!



Shirley Temple Black, member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, flashes her familiar smile from earlier years in filmdom as she holds trophy after being named "Woman of the Year" by the Sarah Coventry organization. The organization, which represents 40,000 American women, presented the trophy Monday at the U.S. mission to the U.N. in New York City.

encouraged to become self-sufficient, but stay flexible enough so that we could adapt our life work, or give it up, for the right man. We worried ceaselessly about getting married and if we did not do so by our early 20s, we were pressured and insulted. 'What's wrong with you? How come you're not married yet? When we did marry, our husbands usually determined where and how we lived.'

DUBIOUS RECEPTION

Mrs. Davidson found the members through friends of the liberation groups or at demonstrations. The groups are not listed in the telephone books. Some were approachable, others were not cooperative.

"The negative reactions toward me expressed a great deal of what women's liberation is about," says Mrs. Davidson. "women's long-suppressed anger at being used; women's sense of vulnerability and defenselessness; women's suspicion and mistrust of other women; women's insecurity, lack of confidence in their judgements — the 'secret fear' as one girl put it, that 'maybe we are inferior.'"

Among the groups whose members she interviewed were: "The Feminists," whom she met at a Marriage License

Bureau protesting the marriage contract. They said their aim was, "to annihilate sex roles." Said one member, "We reject marriage both in theory and in practice."

The "National Organization for Women" (NOW) founded by Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique." NOW members are, for the most part, professional women who want to end sex discrimination in hiring, promotions and salaries; repeal abortion laws; establish comprehensive child care; and place women in policy-making posts. NOW has been called the NAACP of the women's movement.

"Redstockings" which takes as its theme: "Bitch, sisters, bitch." They advocate that "Women might write up their own marriage contract that would spell out commitment to fidelity or lack of it, priorities in life, and what division of labor there would be in the home."

"WITCH" (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell), a feminist revolutionary group which sees witches as the first guerrilla fighters against women's oppression. Its members believe that "Witches have always been women who dared to be groovy, courageous, aggressive, in-

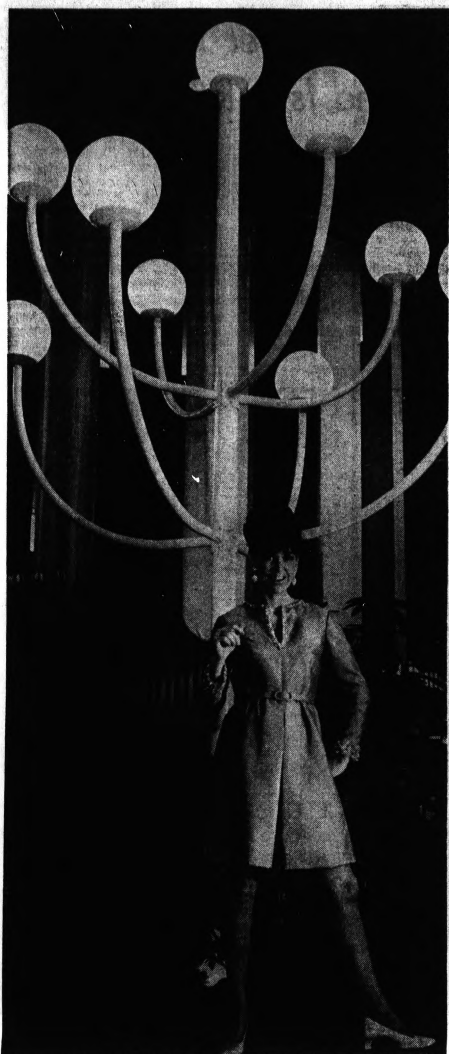
telligent, nonconformist, sexually liberated, revolutionary."

"Female Liberation," a tight-knit, fiercely committed and clannish group, which includes Abby Rockefeller, daughter of David Rockefeller, and Roxanne Dunbar, who grew up on a poor white farm in the South and has been writing and lecturing on women's liberation for more than six years.

In their journal, "No More Fun and Games" they urge their members "to leave their husbands and children and to avoid pregnancy. Women should dress plainly, chop their hair short, and begin to 'reclaim themselves' by dropping their husbands' or fathers' names. They should live alone and abstain from sexual relationships." They also give classes in Karate.

According to the article, political factors and the pill have helped foster the growing militancy. "But," says Mrs. Davidson, "perhaps most important, women in the last few decades were allowed small measures of equality, which aroused greater expectations. In colleges, women received the same education as men, only to find they could not use it upon graduation."

Fashion / NOW



Light up your holiday fun in an emerald green satin sheath. The elegant fabric takes on added glamour with crystal beading at neck and wrists.



The spirit of Christmas is caught in a scarlet red wool Maxi with figure defining curved seams. Brilliant rhinestone buttons create a note of holiday



sparkle. Under it is a striking gown of aqua chiffon with provocative Empire bodice completely covered in white and crystal beading.



Pleats are the pleasers this season. The long pull torso look is accentuated in a strawberry pink metallic mini with the dramatic stone encrusted hip reaching belt. Long sleeves and a deeply plunging V-neck make this party-going number a holiday smash.

Gowns Add to Gaiety of the Holidays

By JEANNE NELSON

The holidays just wouldn't be the same without a few new additions to party wardrobes. This year's crop of gala fashions is one of the best yet.

Practically everything sparkles, so a note of caution here—careful with the jeweled accessories. Fabrics almost outclass designs. They are luxurious as never before.

Most cling to the body with a sensual appeal reminiscent of the 30s.

Alvin's of the Oakland Mall

provided an extensive collection for us to photograph.

That long torso look is gaining lots of attention for evening. Best part is, it's good for almost everyone. It is not meant to fit snugly, but rather to glide over the body giving a young, smooth appearance.

Pleats are making a big comeback on this dressy front. And, sleeves are being shown more on after-five dresses today than in the past. Those sheer, full ones are models of femininity.

Along with rich velvets and

metallic thread brocades, chiffon, a long-time favorite for evening, continues its popularity. Satin is headlining its way back again with great strides.

More white is seen this season than has been shown during the past few years. This might be the "Harlow" influence. Crystal beading lends a glittery note as we see the return of the bibs and dog collars that were so popular a while back.

One thing is sure. Either you go very long or very short. That mid-calf length Paris brought out

during the collections certainly hasn't caught on here for evening. You'll find some fullness in the long gowns now instead of the pencil slim lines of the past two or so seasons.

Of course the Maxi coats in wool or even dressier fabrics, are perfect coverups for both long and short evening frocks. There seems to be an unlimited choice of them.

If you're thinking of pampering yourself, splurge with some white turkey feathers, add them to coats and dresses for a bit of frivolity.

All holiday fashions shown from Alvin's at the Oakland Mall.

PP Photos by Edward R. Noble.



Ice blue brocade with touches of silver and white creates a coat, dress ensemble for Betty McDonald, manager of the Alvin's store at Oakland Mall. Just a touch of white mink completes the perfect holiday outfit.



Step into Santa's World in a froth of a candy pink frock featuring layers and layers of chiffon piped with deeper pink satin. Silver sandals and sparkling ear jewels are the only accessories needed for this truly feminine after-five.



Time for some quiet moments during the party's din is captured in a secluded corner. Stove pipe wool pants in charcoal grey are topped for festive evenings with a rich creamy white satin tunic. Adding a striking note is the wide belt combining both fabrics and colors.

Shocking pink crepe is masterminded into a bolero look, long sheath. Its own jeweled neckline and Empire definer make this gown a party time standout.



MRS. MICHAEL TINO



MRS. MICHAEL VARDON

Two Girls Don White for Wedding Vows

Tamara Ann Tressler was wed to Michael David Tino of Milford in a candlelight ceremony Saturday. Milford United Methodist Church was the setting for the exchange of vows.

The couple was honored at a reception in the Wixom UAW Hall following the Rites. Mrs. Calvin Dangenhardt and Ross Varian were honor attendants for her sister.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Tressler of Milford. The bridegroom is the son of the Vernon D. Tinos of Finnegan Road, West Bloomfield Township.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Florida.

Vardon-LaRousa

Gowned in velvet with fur trim, Helen Madeline LaRousa was escorted down the aisle of St. Benedict's Catholic Church for her marriage to Michael Joseph Vardon of East South Boulevard.

Following the Friday evening rites, a reception was held in the home of Mrs. C. D. Thayer, the bride's grandmother, on

East Adams Road, Pontiac Township.

Barbara Swett was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. LaRousa of DeSota Place.

The bridegroom was assisted by Robert Barnhardt.

The son of Mrs. Claude Vardon of Ironwood and the late Mr. Vardon is honeymooning with his bride in Canada.

Tells History of Jewelry

Jewelry as an art form is as old as the hills. Guido Gregorini, director of the Poldi Pezzoli Museum in Milan, has put together a 312-page book with color illustrations — published by American Heritage — call "Jewelry Through the Ages" tracing the history of jewelry from the Paleolithic era to the present day.

Until the period of the French Revolution Pezzoli says, jewelry was worn as amulets or to show class distinctions. Jewels were worn by men as well as women until the 18th Century. Many men of the English Court were known to have adorned themselves with earrings.

King Henry VIII's passion for jewels is regarded as the ultimate in adornment. The Knights of St. George wore necklaces of gold, enamel, pearls and precious stones.

Unusual Planter for Amusing Gift

Make an unusual planter from a white coffee cup and saucer. Turn the saucer upside down and glue the cup to it. Use the cup handle as a nose and paint a woman's face on the cup.

Paste rick rack braid around the edge of the saucer for collar. Tie a narrow black ribbon at base of cup. Plant vine in tiny crock or directly in cup. Makes an amusing gift for someone who is ill or to give as a bridge prize.

Coin-Op Drycleaning Machines Save Dollars for the Housewife

The "once over" weekly housecleaning is child's play compared to the thorough going-over the housewife gives the house each spring and fall. Not only do her muscular aches and pains tell of the work involved: her dry-cleaning bill shows how expensive it can be. Fall is when slipcovers, bedspreads, winter garments, school clothes, curtains, and drapes are cleaned.

It didn't take people long to discover the convenience and economy of permanent press fabrics. Coin-op drycleaning is gaining wide acceptance for the same reasons, reports the National Automatic Laundry and Cleaning Council (NALCC). Most popular is the tremendous savings that can be realized. With a typical eight-pound load

consisting of 8 pairs of slacks — or 6 to 8 dresses — or a mixed load having 1 pair of slacks, 2 dresses, 4 sweaters and 1 short skirt in those areas. If an attendant isn't on duty, ample instruction panels are generally posted.

It isn't any wonder then, that all cleaning, with its mountains of drycleaning, is the time when many housewives overcome any uncertainties they might have about self-serve drycleaning and decide to give it a try.

Although their primary motivation may have been the savings they enjoy, housewives are pleasantly surprised at the "professionalism" of self-serve drycleaning. Pleats, creases, and ruffles hold their shape. And since coin-op drycleaning machines use the same solvent as professional drycleaners, there is no danger of material damage from inferior cleaning fluids.

As for stain removal and



Women's Wear Daily

Sketches from a new book "Jewelry Through the Ages" include (left) a necklace of gold, enamel, pearls and precious stones belonging to Duke Albert V of Bavaria and (right) Sarah Bernhardt's bracelet and ring. The latter is similar to combination rings and bracelets popular today.

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Santa Claus Mobile

Iron-On Tape Is Used for Santa Claus Mobile

Santa Clause is coming to town... and we have a great idea for bringing the "jolly man's" presence right into your own home with this cheerful Santa Claus mobile. The cost is minimal and you will have such fun making this spirit of Christmas as well as displaying him.

How do you make him? It's easy... all you need are scissors, lightweight cardboard (the kind the laundry uses in your husband's shirts), thin string or heavy thread, iron-on patches in white, red and light blue and your iron.

Form the cardboard cut out two eyes, hat (in one piece), mustache and goatee (these can be in one piece also). The lower edge of the hat should measure 7 inches. From the red iron-on tape cut two hats. (Cut all pieces in twos with shiny sides together.)

With the white patches, cut a brim for the hat (1 1/4 by 7 inches), and a white circle for the pom-pom on the hat (1 1/2 inches in diameter). Cut white mustache approximately 8 in-

Clean Scissors

Wipe scissors clean after using. This prevents rust and adds years to the life of the scissors. A drop of oil at the screw hinge occasionally will help too.

Clean Hands Were Once Considered Status Symbol

Clean hands in the Middle Ages were considered a status symbol. Only nobles, and the middle classes who were the social climbers of those days and wanted to be like them, practiced handwashing. The peasant group had no servants or facilities for washing their hands, and often ridiculed those who did.

The nobility also washed hands openly at mealtimes. Thus, family and friends were able to assure each other of their cleanliness.

Everyone helped himself from a common bowl in the center of the table. It was considered good taste to use the fingers of the right hand to reach for food.

The left hand was reserved for nose-wiping. Neither forks nor handkerchiefs were yet in use.

Today, handwashing is not only available to everyone, but has reached a high degree of sophistication. Everyone can have "hospital clean" hands by using a gentle antibacterial skin cleanser such as pilsiflex for routine handwashing, to keep hands as germ-free as possible.

According to the National Sanitation Foundation, whose headquarters are at the University of Michigan's School of Public Health, "the hands remain the most dangerous detriment to the prevention of disease and the promotion of sanitation."

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Gifts Bought at Local Bank Appreciated

Want to put a little organization into your gift-buying spree this year? First thing to do is make out a list of gifts you plan to buy. Remember, too, that some gifts must be ordered well in advance, such as monogrammed linens and glassware, personalized writing paper and engraved silver accessories.

Other gifts can be bought in a jiffy and right at your local bank, of all places. This year banks are offering an even larger array of paper gifts to catch the fancy of all those who like to give and receive cash. In just a few minutes you can choose from gift certificates, special holiday-inspired gift checks, colorful checking accounts for the college set, a savings account for a youngster.

Perhaps you'd like to combine a traditional Christmas gift with a little extra something from the bank. A check, most newbies will agree, is always welcome. A holiday gift check will be doubly appreciated when it's tucked in a box holding a delicately embroidered luncheon set.

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Linda Jeanne St. Onge and Ronald James Palmgren are planning a June 6 wedding. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene St. Onge of Flagstaff Street, Commerce Township. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Sulo E. Palmgren of Dutton Road, Pontiac Township attends Lawrence Institute of Technology. Linda has attended Oakland Community College.



January wedding vows will be said by Janet Marie Douglas and Pfc. Gary E. Seibert, USMC. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Douglas of Tallahassee Drive, Avon Township, announce the engagement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seibert of Gunn Road, Oakland Township. Pfc. Seibert is presently stationed at the Naval Air Station in Millington, Tenn.



Mrs. Schram Elected to Post

Mrs. Edward Schram has been elected president of Blue Star Mothers, chapter No. 4. Assisting her for the coming year will be Mrs. George Kaye and Mrs. Alma Cowley, vice president; Mrs. Lettie Hancock, treasurer; Mrs. Herman Dennis and Mrs. James Dando, secretaries.

Americanism chairman, Mrs. Florence McCrae will present an American flag to the Boy Scout troop at the Pontiac State Hospital Tuesday.

Prevent Sticking

After washing baby's plastic or rubber pants, put a small absorbent towel inside to keep them from sticking together as they dry. After they are dry, sprinkle with baby powder.

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Thought Waves Color Pictures

By JUNE ELERT

An awareness, yea, even a preoccupation with the negative aspects of life is evidenced in the oil paintings of Jack Kevorkian. The resident of Beverly Island Drive has a one-man show going at the old Haven Hospital. A pathologist by vocation—he graduated from University of Michigan in 1952—Dr. Kevorkian has combined his vocation with a couple of incidental avocations to say

something to the world about himself. There are 18 paintings in the exhibit. Jack started them back in 1962. The first few were concerned with physical symptoms and pain, and were exhibited as an entity at Oakland University in 1963.

Jack then turned his attention to social symptoms. "All I am trying to do is to display things the way they are," he said. The

resultant treatments of war, genocide, Christmas, Easter, death, etc., assault the senses through the uninhibited use of garish color and gory symbolism.

"I'm interested in seeing the effect on people," he said. "There are no proposals for betterment in the paintings—they are just descriptive of the human condition."

Dr. Kevorkian calls his exhibit "Visual Philosophy. It's not art," he said. "As a matter of fact, I hate painting. The pictures are only the medium for the thought, and, no, I don't think I'll be doing any more of them."

Many of the oils in the group are supported by visual aids which add to the impact.

COLLEGE AUDIENCE

Kevorkian's exhibit has been shown at Kalamazoo College, Albion College and the University of Detroit, with himself in the role of visiting lecturer. Asked how the students receive his brand of philosophy, he grinned and replied, "Nobody sleeps."

The show is scheduled to remain at the hospital, a couple of blocks east of Old Perch Road, through December. Kevorkian or his hostess-assistant, Miss Toni Marie, will be available to meet visitors from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day. There is a nominal admission fee.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhagen

Hostess Toni Marie illustrates the human heart's entanglement with the tinsel and gift-buying of the Yule season. Artist-pathologist Jack Kevorkian of Beverly Island Drive expresses commercialism's impact upon the true spirit of Christmas in one of 18 oils now on exhibit at old Haven Hospital on Walton Boulevard. Entitled "Visual Philosophy," the exhibit is an attempt to show "the way things are" in some of the negative aspects of human life and history. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day.

Polly's Pointers

Pinch in the Middle

DEAR POLLY — I have a clean and dry at the same time. The paper towels also keep the uniformity and crisp. I use a rough ends of my mop away from the woodwork. The towels are then thrown away. I only have to squeeze the mop one time. — C. L.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea. Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-800, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Even if bacon strips are shorter than the width of the middle as the center always fries too fast. — ADRIENNE POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — What can I do with a 72 - by - 84 - inch window in my sewing room? I wanted some transparent draperies but we have put a studio couch in this room so it can be used for company. This window is so big I cannot use shortie curtains and a blind, or can I? — MRS. B. R. P.

DEAR POLLY — I have found a perfect use for a discarded tie rack. Hang it in a kitchen cabinet. It will hold all those loose cords from the percolator, waffle iron and so on. This keeps drawers free of tangled cords and leaves more room for other things.

MARGARET

DEAR POLLY — A serious back disorder makes it very difficult for me to mop and wipe up the floor in my small kitchen. Spots will appear on the tile if not cleaned regularly, so I use a sponge mop, dip it in a solution of warm water and cleaning detergent, go over the entire floor.

I then rinse the mop, squeezing out as much water as possible. I lay about six paper towels, one on top of the other, place the mop in the center of the top towel and wipe the floor.

First Opera for Television Old Favorite

A relatively modern "classic" this first opera in the series, "The Three Kings," was commissioned by a major television network in 1949. It was not until Christmas Eve 1951, that five million music lovers shared a historic moment in opera and television with the performance of Gian Carlo Menotti's moving Christmas work.

Since then, it has been repeated each Christmas Eve for thirteen consecutive years. While viewing an exhibition of Christmas paintings at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, Menotti was inspired by Hieronymus Bosch's "The Adoration of the Magi" which recalled Christmas during his own childhood in Lombardy as he eagerly awaited the arrival of the "Three Kings" bearing Christmas gifts.

Confined to a wheelchair, he prayed only to have his leg healed, promising that he would one day "create something beautiful" for the Lord. Believing he was cured after a visit to Varese, he fulfilled his childhood promise with the creation of the lovely, spiritual opera, "Amahl and The Night Visitors," a tender, touching tale of a poor crippled shepherd boy who offered his crutch — his sole possession — as his gift to the newborn Child and was miraculously healed.

Status Symbols

No matter how high the boots get, the hemlines go higher, and this leaves the knees where they have always been — exposed to the cold weather. Soothe reddened, roughened knees and help overcome dryness by applying olive oil.

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Psychologist Decries Sex Myths

By C. G. McDANIEL

AP Science Writer
DENVER, Colo. — It is a myth that the average physician is well trained to deal with his patients' sexual problems, a Texas psychologist says.

Dr. James Leslie McCarty, professor of psychology at the University of Houston, spoke recently about sex myths and fallacies to doctors attending the American Medical Association's clinical convention.

"It is a sad and unfortunate truth that except for adequate knowledge of reproductive processes, physicians as a group are grossly ignorant and actually rather prudish in matters of sexuality," he said.

Another fallacy, he said, is that sex desire and ability decrease markedly after age 40 to 50. Sexual intercourse among married elderly "occurs con-

siderably more frequently than is commonly realized," he said, and quoted statistical studies to support his contention.

LITTLE DECREASE

He said a statistical study showed: "Seven out of 10 healthy married couples who are 60 years of age or older are sexually active, and the consistent clinical observation is that of both men and women, the ones with the strongest sex drive during youth retain the greatest sex drive and virility in old age."

Another myth, Dr. McCarty said, is that persons who confess, physicians as a group are grossly ignorant and actually rather prudish in matters of sexuality, he said. The sex offender "is rarely involved in nonsexual crimes," he said, adding that "only a small percentage use force or married elderly "occurs con-

"Homicide seldom occurs in conjunction with sexual offenses," he said. "When homicide does occur in sex crimes, the offender is usually insane as well as sexually deviated."

The typical sex offender is undersexed rather than oversexed, Dr. McCarty said, and is likely to be afraid of normal sexual contact.

Blankets should be soaked and agitated as little as possible when washed to preserve fluffiness.

Unusual Woman With the Knack for Matchmaking

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Life has been one wedding after another for Mary McDonald the past two years.

That's because she has the knack of putting the right girl with the right boy. She has had 115 marriages resulting from her matchmaking since she opened her dating service.

A widow herself, Mrs. McDonald learned the matchmaking business when she worked for a woman who had a licensed introduction service in California for 50 years.

But she chose to become an interior decorator herself until a series of events made it impossible for her to continue that career.

HUSBAND DIES

Her husband died leaving her with twin daughters, nine months old. And then she had drastic surgery for correction of a congenital bone disorder in her hip socket.

When she left the hospital, doctors warned that it would be three years before she could walk properly again.

"I came home and rolled myself up to the telephone," she said. "I arranged a lot of marriages while I was in that chair."

Today she can get around with the help of a cane.

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EVENING

'Earth Shine' Links Nature, Technology

Women's Editor,

The Pontiac Press

Some wives of famous men shine only in reflected light. Others are such strong characters that they would stand out in any circumstances.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh is the latter. In her newest book, "Earth Shine" (Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., New York, \$5.75) she speaks out with

a message about the contradictions of science and nature.

Never just an ordinary woman, Anne Lindbergh grew up in an intellectual and political atmosphere. Her father was U.S. Ambassador to Mexico. She married the hero of the hour, Charles A. Lindbergh, in 1929.

Since then she has raised five children (their first born was kidnapped and killed as an infant), flown all over the world with her husband and written at least five nonfiction best sellers. Mrs. Lindbergh has the ability to sort out her thoughts and to put them into words that appeal to the heart. She has been the typical homemaker, involved in household tasks and children's problems. She is also a competent pilot, navigator and radio operator.

But she has never forgotten, has, in fact insisted on the importance of an individual's inner resources. She knows the value of silence, of privacy, of sorting out one's thoughts, of finding one's self.

SPACE AGE

And now she is writing for the space age.

With her husband, she dined with the astronauts just before they took off on the Apollo 8 flight last December. She was in the padrow crowd that watched the rocket take off. Her observations on that experience and on space travel in

general comprise the first half of the slim book.

The second half of this beautifully illustrated book is an essay on an African safari taken with Col. Lindbergh and one of their sons.

What have space travel and the wilds of Africa in common? That is what "Earth Shine" is all about.

She is intrigued that Cape Kennedy is a wildlife refuge, over 50,000 acres of it. This juxtaposition of nature and the machinery of the space age lets her philosophize, "The heron and the astronaut are linked in an indissoluble chain of life on earth."

"We begin to realize how ut-



ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH

terly we are earth's children. Perhaps we can now accept our responsibility to earth, and our heritage from it, which we must protect if we are to survive."

In Africa she felt immersed in life; that is her phrase.

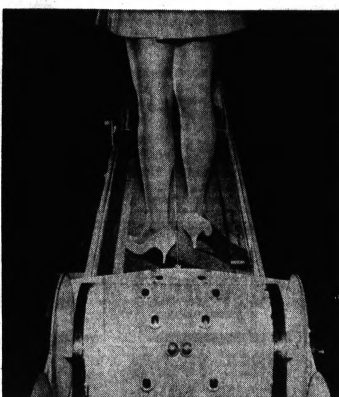
"Nowhere does one feel more strongly this sense of awe before an irresistible life force than in Serengeti National Park, Tanzania, watching the animal migrations." She missed this flow of life upon return to the Lindberghs' Connecticut home. And here again, she finds the link between nature and man.

"We are just beginning to understand how necessary life is to other life, how delicate is the balance, what disturbance brings—even to man. For we also are deeply involved in the balance of nature and dependent on its cycles."

"In the African wilderness, man refinds his ancient and eternal kinship with nature and the animals..."

"We cannot live in the wilderness and forget civilization. Nor can we live in the heat of civilization without realizing its increasing problems and without seeking answers or balances in the wilderness."

"The sense of the earth as a whole, as a planet is with us inescapably. We think and feel not hemispherically but terrestrially, even though we do not always implement our vision."



AP Wirephoto

Science takes over another job. It used to be that the ability of artiner floor panels to withstand the weight of a woman with spike heels was determined by having a pretty girl walk up and down the panel (top). But Lockheed engineers in Burbank, Calif. decided the method was too slow so they created a machine they call a "Sheep's foot roller" (bottom) to do the job. The engineers say it's more efficient, but the other workers prefer the girls.

Tell Authorities at Once if Credit Cards, Etc. Gone

Anyone who regularly carries negotiable items such as credit cards, travelers checks, a checkbook or savings passbook should be certain to know what action to take should any be lost, misplaced or stolen.

First it is wisest to take inventory of the items you normally carry with you. Make a list of the serial numbers of credit cards, insurance cards, bank passbooks and checking account numbers. These will help speed up paperwork in case those priceless papers do disappear.

Credit cards. The holder is responsible for fraudulent purchases made on a lost credit card (except in the case of the unsolicited card which has never been received, signed nor used) up to the time written notice is made to the issuing store, company or bank.

If you discover a credit card missing, you'd be wise to immediately send a telegram (which is accepted as written notice) or you might phone the issuing company and follow the call with a letter.

Insurance against credit card and charge card loss is available for a few dollars a year and some full service banks even offer free insurance with their credit cards.

Personal checks. If you lose a

check made out to you notify the check writer immediately so he can stop payment. When payment is stopped the writer of the check can issue another one. Also, never endorse a check until you are inside a bank, ready to cash it. Once endorsed, anyone finding a lost check can cash it.

When it comes to protecting your own checking account, never give anyone a blank, signed check. And it's safest NOT to carry spare checks in your credit card holder. Anyone finding lost credit cards can also attempt to forge your signature on the check.

If you lose your checkbook, notify your full service bank at once. Fast notification will help prevent forgeries. If possible, always carry identifications bearing your signature separately from your checkbook. A forger can't write your signature on a check if he's never seen your handwriting.

Savings passbook. Report the loss immediately. You'll probably have to sign an affidavit of loss and the bank will issue a new passbook.

Travelers Checks. Should you lose one, immediately report the amount of the check and the number to the nearest refund point. The cash will then be advanced to you.

Program Your Dishwasher for Efficiency at Mealtime

Everybody knows a dishwasher is great when the meal is over and the cleanup chores begin. Many dishes, cooking utensils can go directly into the dishwasher to wash while the family eats, contribute to greater efficiency leaving only the dinnerware to be cleaned after the meal. Loading the dishes directly into the dishwasher after each course further reduced handling, stacking and breakage.

Educators attending the National Home Appliance Conference in New Orleans last month received a number of suggestions for programming the dishwasher more effectively into kitchen routine.

A consideration most often overlooked, according to authorities, is the convenience of the dishwasher as a temporary storage facility for your tableware in daily use. By unloading the dishwasher directly to the table as she prepares to serve the meal the homemaker can avoid un-

Stocking Stuffers

Here are two "stocking stuffer" suggestions bound to appeal to the him or her in your life. For the young lady: whether she uses depilatory, authorities, the young man, appreciate a gift of good quality porary storage facility for your tableware in daily use. By unloading the dishwasher directly to the table as she prepares to serve the meal the homemaker can avoid un-

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| 8 Dinner Knives | 1 Sugar Spoon | 1 Butter Knife |
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| 8 Place Spoons | | |

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Why Grow Old?

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. I am 12 years old, 5 feet 5½ and weigh 132 pounds. My bust measures 34 inches, waist 27 and hips 34 inches. You see I want to lose some more weight but my mother is always trying to stop me. She tries to make

A. You are still some overweight, about eight pounds. If you have an extremely large frame perhaps you do not have to lose that much. The menstrual period is a perfectly natural experience and will not make you weak. My guess is that your mother thinks you do not diet properly. I bet you leave off foods you need for best health. Just cut down on servings and cut out all of the fatty tidbits.

Home Cooking Goes Abroad

From Women's Wear Daily

Five hundred financiers, including the United States' most prominent bankers and leading government finance officers, sat down to an eight-course dinner in London comprising traditional American food tonight.

The occasion Monday was the Jeffersonian dinner in the Savoy Hotel, opening the three-day European Institutional Investors conference organized by the United States Institutional Investors.

Everything for the dinner was flown in from the United States during the weekend, including crabs and clams from the Virgin Islands, striped bass and wild turkey, four varieties of cheese, baby Hawaiian pineapples, authentic homestyle cookies and a selection of 13 American wines and liquors.

Use Baking Soda to Remove Stain

Remove the greaselike coating or discoloration from inside the teapot with baking soda. Let a solution of three teaspoons of soda to a quart of water stand in the pot a few minutes.

Brush the stubborn spots with a dampened, stiff brush on which you have sprinkled baking soda.

Gift for Traveler

If he travels lots or little, near or far, he needs a shaving kit. This Christmas fit him out with a shaving set, complete with carrying kit. Make it personal with his favorite brand of blades, shaving cream and styptic pencil.

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A. Styson Fondue... black and white porcelainized steel on teak finished fruitwood tray with accents of chrome and stainless steel 17.95

B. Desk eyeglass case lined in red suede cloth... on a brass stand... 4.95

C. Spode's famed "Christmas Tree" dinnerware... a gift to be remembered for years to come... 5-pc. place setting... 12.95. The tray... 17.00. Beverage server... 17.50. Plus other accessories.

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WIGGS

Future 'Information Utility' Could Change U. S. Political Life

CHICAGO (UPI) — A group of computer experts and political scientists gathered at the University of Chicago to try to figure out what life might be like if we had an "information utility" that could be piped into the house like water or electricity.

They envisioned a vast network of time sharing computers which an individual could tap from his home for instantaneous data on almost any topic.

The technology is almost here, the experts said, to make such a utility a reality. There are computers that could do the job and improvements come along almost constantly. All that remains is to develop a way of connecting the user at a remote terminal, such as his home, with the data bank.

Then the big problem becomes a political one: "Who will control the utility? Who will determine what information is put into the data bank?"

OBSERVATIONS OFFERED
The conference last week did not come up with an answer to that question, but it did offer some observations about how such a utility might or might not change political life in the United States.

The conference was sponsored by the University of Chicago, the American Federation of Information Processing Societies, and the Encyclopedia Britannica as part of its 200th anniversary.

One of the participants, Dr. Irving S. Bengelsdorf, science editor of the Los Angeles Times, suggested an information utility "raises visions of the silent majority not being

for initiative at the user's end. He said an individual should be able to use the data storehouse to test out the validity of an idea or its probable impact.

POLITICAL INFLUENCE
Licklider pointed out the utility would provide many ways to exercise political

influence not now available. By determining the amount of information put into the data bank, or by altering the information by selective omission or inclusion, profound influence could be exerted on the political arena, Licklider said.

Prof. Kenneth Prewitt of the University of Chicago, sum-

marizing the discussion, said the panel did not feel an information utility would mean drastic immediate changes in the political system.

He said the group thought a new kind of political expertise would emerge where the real expert would be the in-

termediate between the decision-maker and the data bank. A significant increase in voter turnout for local, state and national elections might also result, Prewitt said.

The information utility would also enable citizens to be more widely advised as to what services they might obtain from

the state. For example, Prewitt said, a welfare applicant could learn specifically what services were available; a man looking for a job could find out what government agency could help him; and a citizen desiring information on public health questions could learn where to go for the answers.

10 Identified Dead in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of 40 men killed in action are on the latest casualty list from the war in Vietnam. Included were 10 men from the Midwest. Killed in action:

ILLINOIS — Carl E. Dean Jr., Chicago, Whiting.
INDIANA — Pfc. Teddy L. Hamel, Muncie.
MICHIGAN — Spec. 4 Kenneth Brinkman, Detroit; Pfc. Ernest J. Davis Jr., Detroit.
MINNESOTA — Spec. 4 Roger R. Charney, St. Paul; Pfc. Philip L. Jewett, Duluth.
MISSOURI — 1st Lt. Burke K. Phillips Jr., Clayton.
WISCONSIN — Capt. Andrew G. Kirchmeyer, Fort Atkinson.

MISSOURI — Hospital Corpsman Sgt. Paul E. Keating, St. Louis.
OHIO — Lance Cpl. Ronald L. Spencer, Bayport.
Changed from missing to dead — hostile:

ARMY — Ohio — Sgt. Francis M. Monroe, Bellville.

Missing as a result of hostile action:
ARMY — Spec. 4 Jon A. Allen, Spec. 4 Jack W. Pomroy.
NAVY — Lt. (jg) Henry J. Badinger, Lt. (jg) Richard C. Deuter.

AIR FORCE
Maj. Michael D. Balamont, Capt. Earl E. Brown, Capt. Richard O. Gentry, 1st Lt. Peter R. Matthews, Sgt. Charles R. Feltus, Sgt. Larry I. Jewell, Sgt. Donald L. Wright, Sgt. Rexford J. Dierckx.

Missing not as a result of hostile action:
ARMY — Capt. William A. Kuhns, CWO 2 Ed Warr, Davis Jr., Spec. 4 James R. Piate, Pfc. Graydon Jones, CWO 3 Howard R. Conner Jr.

Died not as a result of hostile action:
OHIO — S. Sgt. Thomas L. R. Dougherty, Springfield.

Yank Medic on Ambush Is Midwife

SAIGON (UPI) — A platoon from the U.S. 9th Infantry Division recently called off a night ambush of the Vietcong to help deliver a baby.

Spec. 4 Theodore L. Brown of Baltimore, Md., was a medic on duty with the platoon on ambush about 3 a.m. Thanksgiving morning when a rifleman told him a peasant woman was in labor in a nearby hut.

Brown, who said he had about three hours instruction in childbirth during medic training in the United States, went inside and did the honors. He put the rest of the platoon to work boiling water to bathe the baby.

Once the child arrived, Brown called for a medical evacuation helicopter while platoon members took turns shooting mosquitoes away from the baby.

Brown said the platoon developed an attachment for the baby and several of its members had written home for baby clothing.

"After the baby had been born, I went outside and someone asked me what it was," said Brown. "I didn't even know. I had to go back inside to look. It was a boy."

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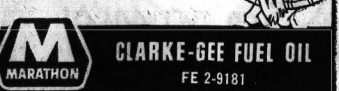
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Huskies Win Second Game

PNH Stuns Highland Park, 85-80

Highland Park has figured in two upsets in the last four days. The first was in upsetting River Rouge last Friday night and last night in being upset by a fired up Pontiac Northern team, 85-80, in the little gym on Detroit's Third Avenue.

The Huskies matched the taller Parkers basket for basket through most of the first half and left the court with a three point deficit, 38-35.

The outcourt shooting of Marcus Cummings and the driving layups and jump shots of Charlie Moncrief moved Northern ahead 55-52 after three quarters and they never relinquished the lead, building up an 11 point margin midway in the fourth period.

Cummings, who hit on 11 of 16 outcourt shots, finished with 27 points, his best output of his varsity career.

Moncrief, who hit 20 points in the second half, finished with 24 points while Dave Clancy, who fouled out midway in the fourth quarter, contributed 15 points.

TOUGH ON BOARDS

The Parkers with a front line of 6-6, 6-5 and 6-4, couldn't keep up with Northern's speed and the aggressive board work of the Huskies.

Cummings pulled down 16 rebounds while Charlie Moncrief and Clancy each grabbed 11.

Lonnie Moncrief, starting his first varsity game, scored 10 points and was outstanding with his court play for the Huskies.

"We were a little afraid of them," said coach Dick Hall. "We knew we had to play our best and the kids just took the game away from them."

Highland Park had good balance with five players in double figures but Northern's two big pointmakers were too much for the Parkers to overcome.

ROAD GAME

PNH travels to Southfield Lathrup Friday night and then goes on the road for an early league showdown with Livonia Stevenson Friday, Dec. 19.

During the holidays, the Huskies visit Pontiac Central, Wednesday Dec. 23 and then play their first home encounter against Pontiac Catholic, Dec. 27.

All three losses are unbeaten to date.

| NORTHERN (85) | | | HIGHL. PK. (80) | | |
|---------------|----|----|-----------------|----|----|
| C. | M. | P. | C. | M. | P. |
| M. W'rcf | 5 | 4 | Lee | 4 | 4 |
| L. W'rcf | 5 | 4 | Brown | 7 | 4 |
| C. W'rcf | 1 | 5 | Moore | 4 | 0 |
| Johnson | 4 | 3 | Terrill | 1 | 0 |
| Clancy | 4 | 7 | Broughton | 1 | 0 |
| Howard | 0 | 0 | Brooks | 4 | 4 |
| | | | Olson | 6 | 1 |
| Totals | | | Totals | | |
| 33 | 19 | 28 | 31 | 18 | 23 |

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1969

C-1

SPORTS

Wolverines Post Upset of Marquette

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire was quite an actor Monday night, but Michigan forward Rudy Tomjanovich had the honor of giving the most outstanding performance by a player.

Tomjanovich, of whom McGuire said later "will definitely be a first round draft choice" by the pros, pumped in 32 points to pace an 85-78 upset victory over the eighth ranked Warriors. Twenty-two of the 6-foot-7 senior's points came in the first half and he finished with 13 rebounds.

"Tomjanovich almost beat us by himself," McGuire said in the Warriors dressing room. "We should have tried to get Rudy out of there when he had three fouls."

For a time, it appeared McGuire might be the one to "come out of there." He vehemently protested several referees calls in the second half, resulting in one technical foul. Twice he stomped onto the court, pointing a bitter finger at umpire Roger Parramore and complaining about a foul call.

ORR PREPARED

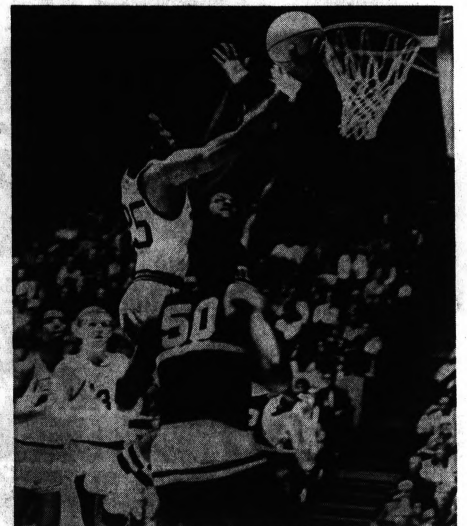
"We knew that McGuire was going to do that beforehand," said Michigan coach Johnny Orr. "I wasn't going to let him intimidate the officials. He does that all the time. He just tries to get the refs shook up."

McGuire said it was his policy not to talk about officiating after a game. But he said Parramore was a new official "but I think he did okay. It's hard for a new official to adjust."

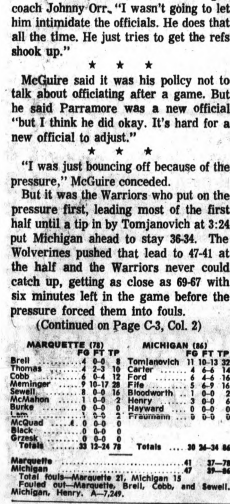
"I was just bouncing off because of the pressure," McGuire conceded.

But it was the Warriors who put on the pressure first, leading most of the first half until a tip in by Tomjanovich at 3:24 put Michigan ahead to stay 36-34. The Wolverines pushed that lead to 47-41 at the half and the Warriors never could catch up, getting as close as 69-67 with six minutes left in the game before the pressure forced them into fouls.

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



'BIRD' FLIES — University of Michigan's Richard (Bird) Carter, goes in for a bucket while Marquette's Rick Cobb attempts to block the shot. Joe Thomas (50) of the Warriors looks on. Michigan defeated Marquette last night at Ann Arbor, 85-78.



| MARQUETTE (78) | | | MICHIGAN (85) | | |
|----------------|----|----|---------------|----|----|
| B. | P. | T. | B. | P. | T. |
| Brill | 4 | 6 | Carver | 11 | 10 |
| Thomas | 4 | 4 | Carver | 4 | 4 |
| Cobb | 4 | 4 | Ford | 4 | 14 |
| McGuire | 4 | 4 | W'rcf | 5 | 4 |
| Sewell | 4 | 4 | W'rcf | 5 | 4 |
| McGuire | 4 | 4 | W'rcf | 5 | 4 |
| Burke | 4 | 4 | W'rcf | 5 | 4 |
| McGuire | 4 | 4 | W'rcf | 5 | 4 |
| Black | 4 | 4 | W'rcf | 5 | 4 |
| Black | 4 | 4 | W'rcf | 5 | 4 |
| Totals | 32 | 19 | 28 | 31 | 18 |

HIGH MAN — The top qualifier at 300 Bowl in the Pontiac Open was Norm White with 681 bowled Sunday. He and more than 500 other bowlers will take part in the tournament semifinals Sunday at Firebird Lanes.

Semifinal Squads Sunday

Top Keg Qualifiers Earn Prizes

Before they get into the Pontiac Open semifinals, some 36 prizes have been won by bowlers as a result of three weeks of qualifying.

The top qualifier in each house has earned a trophy and a \$10 prize.

There are also 10 prizes to the high actual series and high game in each house.

In the Mix 'N Match doubles there was a tie between the team of Barb Howe and Steve Olisek, Sr., and Helen Fry and A. C. Smith with a 1308 total.

In the semifinals, the four bowlers will bowl on the same squad and the high total for the first game will earn the trophies. Both teams will get \$10 however.

DOUBLE WINNERS

There were double winners in several instances. At Firebird Lanes, Dale Remley took high series and high game

while Bill Foster held his high qualifying lead with 726.

Bob Leibler took two spots away from Bob Chamberlain by just one point and earned \$10 each for high qualifying and high game.

At 300 Bowl Gary LaClair took two spots in high series and high game, behind Norm White, the high qualifier.

High qualifiers at Airway Lanes, John Rossetto and Bruce Martin will also match their first game scores for the trophy, but each will earn \$10.

TOP QUALIFIER

At Collier, William Somerville took first in high series and high series, while at Howe's Steve Olisek, Sr., father of the defending champion, picked up high qualifier and high series.

Olisek was actually the big winner in the qualifier, having earned a share of the Mix 'N Match doubles and the two \$10 spots.

Three different bowlers will share the

awards at West Side Lanes, while Ken Scouries took over the high qualifying spot at Billy G. Lanes.

Squads will be assigned to all bowlers. Shirley Pointer, the semifinals' supervisor at Firebird Lanes indicates that the first squad will start at 9 a.m. Sunday and continue through a 7 p.m. squad as some 507 bowlers take the lanes.

Each bowler will pay \$2.50 for his bowling fees and scoring and must register at least 15 minutes prior to the assigned squads.

There is a \$50 high and \$25 runnerup prize added to the semifinals.

Averages are being checked and the squad times will be printed in Friday's sports page of The Press.



IN THE RINGS — Mike Hill, a member of North Farmington's outstanding gymnastics team, does his specialty in the still rings. He is co-captain this year.

North Carolina 6th Ranked

Top-Rated Kentucky Routs Tarheels

By the Associated Press

North Carolina entertained Kentucky and turned out to be the perfect host. The Tarheels bent over backwards to lose a basketball game.

Top-ranked Kentucky upended fifth-ranked North Carolina 94-87 in a meeting of college basketball toughs at Charlotte Monday night. And while Dan Issel pocketed 41 points for the winners, North Carolina helped out matters by losing two starters with plenty of time left in the contest.

North Carolina's hopes were first hurt when 6-foot-10 center Lee Dedmon drew his third personal foul with nearly nine minutes left in the first half. He eventually fouled out with 11:38 left in the game.

The second jolt came with 2:54 remaining in the first half when 6-foot-6 forward Bill Chamberlain sprained his ankle. He saw limited action thereafter, and had to be pulled shortly after Dedmon left.

TURNED TIDE

Along with his game-leading point total, the 6-8 center yanked 15 rebounds off the boards and turned the tide in the late going with a pair of three-point performances.

Despite the performance by Dapper Dan, Coach Adolph Rupp was not overly ecstatic about the over-all showing of his Wildcats.

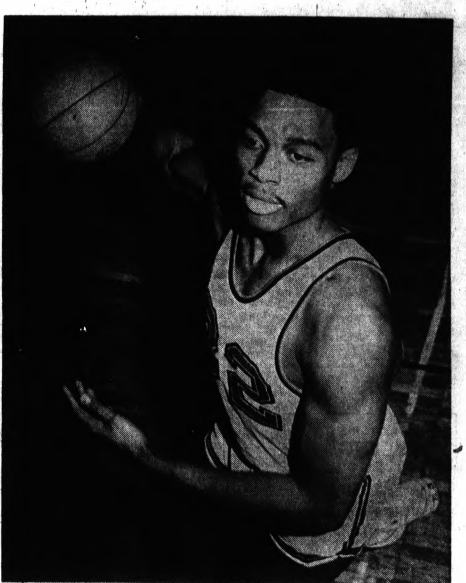
"This was not our best game," said the venerable coach.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams Monday night, eighth-ranked South Carolina bounced Erskine 95-44; Michigan shocked 12th-ranked Marquette 86-78; No. 16 Ohio State got by Northern Illinois 106-99; 20th-ranked St. Bonaventure clubbed Xavier 82-69; and No. 3 New Mexico State beat New Mexico University 90-83.

BIG REBOUND

South Carolina, which dropped from first to eighth place in the polls, bounced back from a one-point loss to Tennessee by ripping outgunning Erskine behind Tom Owens' 36 points and 28 rebounds.

The 6-10 Owens spearheaded the Gamecocks' first half 43-23 advantage by scoring 22 points and the South Carolina machine continued to roll with ease in the second half.



Pontiac Press Photo

FRONT-LINER—Jerry Ratliff probably will start at forward tonight for Pontiac Central when the Chiefs host Flint Southwestern in a nonleague basketball game. This will be the home opener for the Chiefs who hold a victory in one road appearance.

Colts Undeclared

Chiefs Host FSW

Flint Southwestern invades the Pontiac Central gym tonight looking for history to repeat itself.

But the Colts, riding the crest of a 2-0 record, may find that it will take more than what happened in past seasons to keep their streak going.

Likewise, PCH's Chiefs should discover that Southwestern is a much stiffer foe than Bloomfield Hills Lahser. The Chiefs blitzed Lahser, 100-49, in their debut 10 days ago.

It used to be that Southwestern would give the Chiefs fits in the PCH gym regardless of whether the Colts were a good or poor team. More than once, heavily favored PCH finished on the short end of the score.

OPPOSITE DIVISIONS

Southwestern is a member of the Saginaw Valley East Division so this will be a nonconference tussle for the East Division Chiefs. The tipoff will be about 8 o'clock following the junior varsity contest.

The Colts have been led to victories over Flint Carman and Grand Blanc by junior forward Herb McDaniels who has netted 53 points. The 5-11 McDaniels is supported along the front line by 6-5 center Cecil Turner and 6-2 forward Jeff Natchez.

Probably starting guards will be Rocky Redlich and Char Lee Frazier, a pair of six-footers.

PCH coach Ralph Grubb is expected to counter with the same lineup that took the measure of Lahser: Monte Herring (6-2) and Jerry Ratliff (6-3) at forwards, Campy Russell (6-6) at center and Anthony Styles (5-11) and Bill Glover (6-4) at guards.

The Chiefs will play another nonleague contest Friday at Flint Central before opening division play at Saginaw Arthur Hill Dec. 19.

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Leads 111-102 Triumph

Walker Spurs Pistons

Jimmy Walker, the Providence College star who slumped along with the Detroit Pistons for the past two years, has come alive.

In National Basketball Association action in San Diego Monday night, Walker's 12 points in the fourth quarter gave the Pistons a 111-102 win over the Rockets.

The Pistons led 94-49 at half time with Walker forging the

way. He scored 16 points in the second period.

In the only other NBA action Monday, The Baltimore Bullets beat Chicago 125-122. In the American Basketball Association, New Orleans turned back Denver 105-99.

San Diego surged back to tie the game early in the third period when Stu Lantz and Elvin Hayes each scored eight points.

But the Pistons, who connected on 21 of 30 free throws in the game, pulled ahead in the fourth when Walker again found the range from the outside. He wound up with 13 shots in 27 attempts to top scorers with 32 points.

The win was the 11th in 26 games for the Pistons.

LEAD SLICED

Even the New York Knicks can't win when they don't play. So there was nothing they could do when the runnerup Baltimore Bullets beat Chicago 125-122 Monday night and sliced New York's lead in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division to eight games.

The Bullets built an 18-point lead early in the fourth period before the Bulls, led by Walt Wesley, came on strong in the closing minutes.

Gus Johnson and Earl Monroe scored 29 points apiece for the winners while Jerry Sloan had 23 for Chicago.

Only one game was scheduled in the American Basketball Association and New Orleans turned back Denver 105-99 as rookie Harley Swift hit three consecutive field goals in overtime.

Conn's Scores Win in City Rec Play

Led by Bob Stewart's 14 points, Conn's scored a 61-50 triumph over Perry Drugs in city recreation basketball last night. The score was tied until midway in the third quarter.

McDeWalt had 13 for the losers.

In another scheduled game, Local 596 won on forfeit from the Unbeatables.

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Wings Assign Center to Farm

Rich McCann Shipped to Fort Worth

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings Monday assigned center Rich McCann to their Fort Worth farm club in the Central Hockey League.

McCann, 25, saw limited service in 18 games with the Wings this season. He scored one assist and was charged with four penalty minutes.

Eliminating McCann makes room for Al Karlander, 23, a center who joined the Wings for two games last weekend. General manager Sid Abel said he was impressed by Karlander's performance and plans to give him a regular job in the lineup.

Before he joined the Wings, Karlander was the leading scorer at Fort Worth with 16 goals and 13 assists for 29 points. His 16 goals was tops in the CHL.

McCann was the leading scorer at Fort Worth the past two seasons, scoring 17-points each year.

The scoring leaders:

| G | A | Pts |
|-----|---|-----|
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| 3 | 1 | 2 |
| 4 | 1 | 2 |
| 5 | 1 | 2 |
| 6 | 1 | 2 |
| 7 | 1 | 2 |
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| 96 | 1 | 2 |
| 97 | 1 | 2 |
| 98 | 1 | 2 |
| 99 | 1 | 2 |
| 100 | 1 | 2 |

Others in the Top Ten are No. 11 Louisville; Villanova and Marquette, tied for 12th; 15th-ranked Santa Clara; 16th-ranked Ohio State; No. 17 Colorado; No. 18 Jacksonville; No. 19 Ohio University and 20th-ranked St. Bonaventure.

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BOWLING

Men from the Cooley Lanes Classic took most of the top honors for single games and series in the area's bowling action, while women from the 300 Bowls Wednesday Night Ladies Classic and All-Star 100's walked off with a stack of honors of their own.

Best series among area men kieglers was a 736 carded by Ken Rippen in the Billy G Friday-Nighters.

Rippen just missed a triple with games of 245, 245 and 246. He was followed in the series race by Jerry Dunkel (729) and Bob Garrett (725), both of the Cooley Lanes Classic loop. Garrett took top honors in single-game competition with a 268.

High Game and Series — Jerry Dunkel, 729; Norm Kestey, 740; Paul Oles, 740; Wayne Lovett, 740; George Eddies, 740; Chuck Wernick, 740.

NORTH HILL Lanes
High Game and Series — 215; Joel Bushman, 215; High Series — Shula Bentley, 339.

COOLEY Lanes
High Game and Series — Jerry Dunkel, 729; Norm Kestey, 740; Paul Oles, 740; Wayne Lovett, 740; George Eddies, 740; Chuck Wernick, 740.

High Game and Series — Dan Beas, 255; Jim Hetherington, 245; Joe Lassar, 245; Roger Overton, 245; Jack Slankar, 245.

MAVIS Lanes
High Game and Series — Joan Fagerstrom, 214; LAKEWOOD Lanes
High Game and Series — Bill Edwards, 214; High Leader Series — Carol Smith, 313.

High Game and Series — The Grapenot, 247; High Ladies Series — Eva Vick, 247; High Ladies Series — Eva Vick, 247; High Ladies Series — Eva Vick, 247.

High Game and Series — Lex Williams, 235-96; Bob Miller, 235; High Game and Series — Lex Williams, 235-96; Bob Miller, 235.

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High Game and Series — Lex

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

South's five-club bid represented some degree of optimism. Here he overcalled with reversal play. A heart to the jack and East holding the king high-card points and then ace, ruff a second club, heart of spades, South would wind up his partner had been willing to diamond to the queen, ruff a fourth club, and so on.

This line would work as long as the diamond suit acted in a friendly manner but, with West overtrick by means of a dummy holding four diamonds to the king five of trumps? Of course, he had! East slapped down his trump in triumph.

South was delighted. Now he was going to make his slam. He ruffed the club return, led a diamond to dummy's queen, ruffed another club, discarded dummy's queen and eight of spades on the last two diamonds and eventually ruffed out his last spade.

East should have remembered that, when declarer offers a trick, he may have some ulterior motive. Pass that deuce of diamonds and collect 50 points instead of paying off for a slam.

Then he led dummy's king of

| NORTH 9 | | EAST (D) | |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------------------|------|
| ♠ A Q 8 | | ♠ K J 9 2 | |
| ♥ A Q 9 | | ♥ 5 3 2 | |
| ♦ K Q 2 | | ♦ 6 | |
| ♣ 9 8 5 4 | | ♣ A K Q J 6 | |
| SOUTH | | WEST | |
| ♠ 7 4 | | ♠ 10 6 5 3 | |
| ♥ K J 10 8 7 6 | | ♥ 4 | |
| ♦ A 10 7 5 3 | | ♦ J 9 8 4 | |
| ♣ Void | | ♣ 9 8 5 4 | |
| Neither vulnerable | | West North East South | |
| Pass 2 ♣ | Pass 2 ♣ | 1 ♠ | 1 ♥ |
| Pass 4 ♠ | Pass 4 ♠ | 2 ♠ | 2 ♠ |
| Pass 5 ♠ | Pass 5 ♠ | 3 ♠ | 3 ♠ |
| Pass Pass | Pass Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—4 ♣ | | | |

Junior Editors Quiz on BOBCATS



QUESTION: What is the difference between a bobcat and a house cat?

ANSWER: Our picture shows the remarkable situation existing in one of the important animal families, the Felidae, or cats. Here are a large group of particularly wild, ferocious animals, which live entirely by hunting.

Every species, or kind, of cat keeps away from man and civilization—all but one, our familiar little house cat, the cozy little creature who sits on our laps, enjoys the comfort of our houses and manages to tell us that he loves us.

What part of the cat family did he come from? In Egyptian days, there were a number of kinds of small wild cats living in Africa. One, the Libyan cat, is thought to be the house cat's ancestor.

The Egyptians had begun to store grain and were plagued with mice and rats. The smart Egyptians managed to tempt the little wild cats out of the woods with scraps of meat and get them living on the mice, thereby saving the Egyptian grain. This particular kind of cat seemed smart, too, smart enough to realize how nice it was to live with humans.

The bobcat is a kind of lynx which is a particularly shy and wild member of the family. It is too fierce and solitary by nature to take to life with human beings.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

Emphasis on kindness: best personality in the sign, be sure that you are not being too many today. CONCENTRATE ON KINDNESS AND AGILITY IN WALKING. Those born under CAPRICORN apt to go on some trip, including FRIENDLY NIXON. Not the best day for Chief Executive, but what he doesn't know (and) is that many of his current convictions will be borne out. Knowledge of astrology would help him—and others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on ambitions and how you fulfill them. Look beyond immediate indications. Be a big person in best sense. And the better you can, and there will be room.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may want to move, travel. But practical matters throw crimp in those plans. Key is to be practical. Do for planning, preparing rather than for direct action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get written permission before pushing ahead on funds. Others may be misled. Be sure rather than sorry. Know what you are doing and proceed with confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Accent on marriage and family life. Consider major agreements. Interest centers to great degree on home, domestic activities. Include family members in plans. Strive for harmony.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Your health should come first in planning, projecting future. Key is to pace yourself. Create intelligent schedule. Accept moderation. Discourage excess.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your emotions respond. Day could feature creative, creative aspects to problems. You find you have more beauty in your life than you imagined. You come into LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal environment in spotlight. No day personal environment in spotlight. No day personal environment in spotlight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on funds with relatives. Ideal desires and short journeys. Obviously, this should be an active day. Welcome new contacts. challenges. Your personality is vibrant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money, personal possessions, your ability to expand—these are featured. Be receptive. Rise above petty details, objectives. Study LIBRA (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cyclic mood. Many events, but you will be confident in your efforts. Know this: be confident in your efforts. Know this: be confident in your efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some friends appear to be boosting off all over; they are exuberant, even excessive. Be ready, or wait before every claim. Be calm. Add up facts, not rumors, boasts.

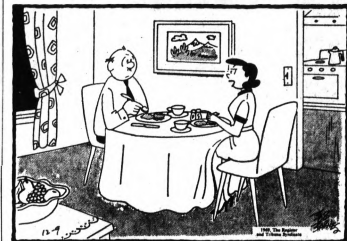
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some of your desires materialize. A friend can successfully interfere on your behalf; don't let prior interference. One who communicates special message deserves serious attention.

IF WEDNESDAY YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a frank, often outspoken individual. You believe in telling it as it is. Prudence is your adversary; truth is your friend. You have come through emotional turmoil and now happiness is yours. (Copyright 1969, General Features Corp.)

Ag Reports Set

LANSING (AP) — The State Agriculture Commission expects to hear a report on the recent President's Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health when it meets Friday at Lansing. B. Dale Ball, department director, also will report on a meeting of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture Board of Directors. Ball is president of the national body.

THE BETTER HALF



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



CAMPUS CLATTER

By Larry Lewis



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PLAIN JANE

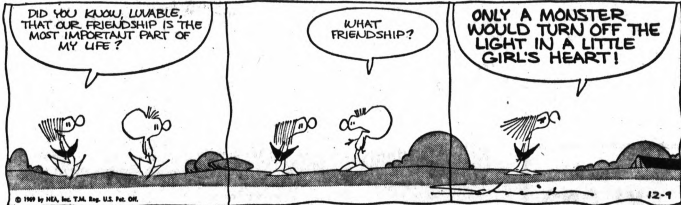


NORSE BY NORSEWEST



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom Ryan



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Fisher Theatre Review

Miller's 'Price' Is Right

By DON BRAUNAGEL

Arthur Miller has gained fame as a writer largely with plays having the theme of conflict between a father and his two sons — most notably "Death of a Salesman" and "All My Sons."

In "The Price," which last night opened a five-week run at Detroit's Fisher Theatre, Miller continues the theme but with less success.

Not that "The Price" is a bad play. Miller's penetrating dialogue, well-rendered by a good cast, assures a thought-provoking evening. If that isn't

enough, there's — surprisingly in a Miller play — comic relief.

This time the father is dead, but his influence is central to the story as the past unfolds, Ibsen style, from the present.

One son, Victor, is the proverbial poor-but-honest cop; the other, Walter, a successful surgeon. Estranged for 16 years, they get together for the division of their father's furniture, stored in an attic since his death.

A MASTERPIECE

(Boris Aronson's attic setting is a masterpiece — wonderfully cluttered with such objects as old furniture, a broken harp and a crank-up record player. When the curtain went up last night, the audience broke into applause before anyone appeared on-stage. When the last time a set was applauded?)

After the father lost his fortune in the Depression, Victor and Walter went to college together. Walter went on his own way and became the success their father apparently wanted both to be.

Now they confront each other. Victor, prodded by his wife, envies his brother's money and fame. Walter, having had a divorce and nervous breakdown, admires Victor's simple home life — an attractive wife and a son in MIT.

After much talk about family loyalty, selling out and such, a revelation closes the issue by making Walter seem less selfish and Victor's sacrifice seem in vain. Who's right — if either — depends on your point of view. As Walter asks, did their father raise them "to believe in one another or to succeed?"

APT SURNAME

The comedy relief is provided

by a lively 90-year-old Jewish used-furniture dealer, Gregory Solomon. It's an apt surname, since he overrules the argument, occasionally dispensing advice and philosophy.

Harold Gary gives full dimension to the juicy part of Solomon. Bargaining, complaining, chiding, flattering, he's utterly winning. To a suspicious Victor, he reveals that he's 90, then adds:

"I smoked, I drank, I luffed every woman who would let me — so you should I steal from you?"

As Walter, Shepherd Strudwick was effective, especially in the use of his hands, but Michael Strong as Victor faltered in some of the highly emotional scenes. He frequently stood with his feet apart and toes pointed out, making me wonder if he was supposed to be depicting the effect of 28 years walking a beat.

In the role of Victor's wife, who is there almost as a spectator, varying her emotions with the price of the furniture, Betty Field came on strong. Sometimes too strong, as her projection overwhelmed the little mikes.

LITTLE ACTION

Miller is also director of the play and paces the two-hour single act well, considering there's little action. The play's impact is in provocative dialogue, although sometimes it's a bit pretentious ("Why is finality so unreal?")

The play dealt with some important questions, like what is the price for a man's life. But, watching Solomon, I kept being nagged by a lesser question: Why doesn't Miller write a comedy sometime?



Shepherd Strudwick (Left), Betty Field And Michael Strong

Burger Vote in 'Smut' Case
a Conservative Harbinger?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warren E. Burger's first public vote on obscenity since becoming chief justice indicates he may support a rollback of the Supreme Court's generally liberal view under his predecessor, Earl Warren.

Should this prove out, conservatives could find additional reason for delight that President Nixon named the already recognized "law and order" proponent to succeed Warren.

Burger's vote came Monday as the Supreme Court summarily reversed the conviction of Louis Carlos, a Watertown, N.Y., grocer who had been fined \$150 and given a 10-day suspended sentence for selling girls' magazines.

Burger joined Justice John Marshall Harlan in dissenting from the 6-2 judgment. The

chief justice accompanied his recent position is that the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech bars criminal punishment of adults who distribute to other adults books, magazines or photographs that have at least some redeeming social value and are not entirely designed to appeal to prurient interest.

SINGLE OUT

Congressional and other critics of the court often single out its obscenity decisions for attack, much as they viewed the court's ban on a required prayer in public schools in earlier years.

Presumably they operate at least partly on the assumption there is considerable public antipathy for what the court has done, or that latent opposition to the court's general liberalism can be brought to the surface by singling out the obscenity decisions. The court's general and cur-

Plane Funds
May Snag OK
of Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$54.5-million allocation to furnish Nationalist China with fighter planes authorized by the House but rejected by a Senate committee—looks as a potential snag to pre-Christmas approval of President Nixon's already reduced foreign aid program.

The House appropriations bill, scheduled for floor debate today, contained the \$54.5 million in a \$1.6-billion package that won approval of its appropriations committee only Monday.

At the same time, the House unit defeated a move to add \$50 million to the money measure for military aid to South Korea. Amendments to restore that money for Nationalist China were expected to come up today.

Final House approval for either would almost certainly touch off a feud with the Senate where military aid to foreign nations has come under increasing fire.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which Monday set a \$1.9-billion ceiling on foreign aid spending, specifically knocked the proposals for Nationalist China and South Korea out of the \$2.6-billion package originally asked by Nixon.

The House Appropriations Committee defeated, 21-11, an attempt Monday to knock out the money for the planes.

Movie Rating
Warrants Warrant

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPB — A citizen of California writes:

"In a recent column you mentioned that there were always catching diseases that weren't covered by your health insurance policy. I have the same trouble with my car."

"My car is always getting something wrong with it, but the defect is never anything that is covered by the warranty."

"As the solution to your problem, you advocated that the insurance industry bring out a new type of policy called health insurance. This policy would insure you against having the wrong kind of health insurance."

"I hope you will now prevail upon the auto industry to bring out an auto warranty warranty. One would protect you against having a defective auto and the other would protect you against having a defective warranty."

Right oh! I shall be pleased to see my considerable influence with the auto industry for such a worthwhile purpose. But first things first:

Before I prevail upon the insurance industry for health insurance and the auto industry for an auto warranty warranty, I intend to prevail

upon the movie industry for a movie rating rating.

The movie rating rating would protect us against the movie rating system currently in use.

At present, as you know, movies are rated "G" for general audiences, "M" for mature audiences, "R" for restricted audiences and "X" for adults only.

'MISLEAD PARENTS'

But as McCall's magazine points out in its current issue, this system is about "as reliable as a raft in a hurricane."

McCall's says the ratings frequently mislead parents who are taking their children to the movies and do not wish to expose them to excessive sex and violence. Which is only one side of the problem.

On the other side are parents who have hired a baby sitter and are looking for a movie with a little zip to it. The ratings frequently mislead them, too.

The other evening I shelled out five bucks for a couple of tickets to an "R" rated film that wouldn't even have raised eyebrows at a DAR meeting. And not long ago I saw an "X" film that was wholesome enough for Spiro Agnew.

What we need is some way of rating the ratings to make them more meaningful. Perhaps something along this line:

"G" — Garments worn; "M" — minimally clad; "R" — rarely dressed; "X" — marks the spot.

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Questions on Draft Lottery Aired

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are answers to some of the more frequently asked questions about the Selective Service lottery:

Q—Why is President Nixon messing around with the draft?
The old method wasn't perfect, but at least most people understood it.

A—Under the previous method men were drafted between the ages of 19 and 26, the oldest first. It kept a guy wondering for up to 7 years whether—and when—he might be drafted. Nixon wants to reduce that "agony of suspense."

Q—There's no "agony of suspense" in a lottery?

A—The lottery wasn't the only change. The most important change was this: a man's exposure to the draft is no longer equally intense through the seven-year span between 19 and 26. Under Nixon's plan each man is fully exposed for one year at most; after that his chances of being drafted get smaller.

Q—You mean he is exposed to the draft when he is 19?

A—Not necessarily, but it's easy to get mixed up about that. The year in which he reaches his 19th birthday is the year he gets a number from the draft lottery. But he does not face his maximum exposure to the draft until the year after he has turned 19, or even later.

Q—What do you mean: "or even later?"

A—A man faces maximum exposure for one calendar year to be exposed, he must be at least 19 when the year begins, but not yet 26; and he must be 1-A, or become 1-A in that year. The first year in which he meets those two conditions is

his maximum-exposure year, no matter what age he is, up to 26.

Q—You keep talking about maximum exposure. What does that really mean?

A—It means that in selecting men for military service in any one year, each local draft board will choose from among those men, 19 to 26, who are 1-A for the first time.

Q—What happens to guys not drafted that year?

A—Each year a new bunch of guys—those 19 and over who are 1-A for the first time—steps into the front rank of "maximum exposure" to the draft. The ones just finishing a maximum-exposure year step back into the second rank; the draft won't come after them again unless it first takes the entire new "maximum exposure" group. And it would take a mobilization far bigger than Vietnam to make that happen.

Q—So each year, a new group of men faces maximum exposure, and the previous year's "maximum-exposure" group becomes harder to reach?

A—Right.
Q—Okay. Out of each year's maximum-exposure group, how does a local draft board know whom to induct for service?

A—That's where the lottery comes in. The lottery gives each draft-age man a number from 1 to 366, and the local boards call men up by the numbers.

Q—Who gets called first?

A—All the guys with No. 1.

Q—What makes him No. 1?

A—In the lottery each day of the year, including Feb. 29 for Leap Year, is tossed into a big

glass jar. The dates are scrambled up and drawn out, one by one.

Q—And the first date drawn

A—Right. Everybody with that birthday is No. 1.

Q—Then everybody with the second birthday drawn is No. 2.

A—That's right. And so on up to the last birthday for No. 366.

Q—How long does a man keep that number?

A—As long as he is subject to the draft under this system—that is, until he reaches his 26th birthday.

Q—The first lottery was held Dec. 1. Who got numbers in that one?

A—Every man who has reached age 19 by Dec. 31, 1969, and who is not yet 26.

Q—Will there be a new lottery every year?

A—Yes, but only to give numbers to men who did not get them in an earlier lottery. That means, basically, men who turn 19 during the year. Once the lottery gives you a number, you keep it. As far as your draft situation is concerned, a No. 177, for example, assigned last Monday night is exactly the same as a No. 177 that will be assigned to some newcomer next year when his birthday goes into the glass jar. The only question is whether your number gets called by the draft board in your "maximum exposure" year.

Q—What relation does your number have to my chances of being drafted?

A—Since the low numbers are the first ones called, your num-

ber is a rough indication of your chances of being drafted. The White House offers this estimate as a rule of thumb: men with numbers in the first one-third of the list are almost sure to be drafted if they are 1-A; men in the middle one-third will have to wait and see; men in the last one-third will probably not be drafted.

Q—Can I count on that?

A—Yes, but not too heavily. The situation will be somewhat different in each local draft board, and the Pentagon may change its manpower estimates. The one-third rule is only a rough estimate, subject to unpredictable changes.

Q—Since the numbers are called by local draft boards, wouldn't a board with fewer men race through the list faster than a board with a large pool of men?

A—No, because draft quotas assigned to each board are proportional to the size of the board's draft pools. But the make up of local pools can cause differences, so it is possible that some boards will be calling higher numbers than others at any particular time.

Q—How does all this affect deferments and exemptions?

A—It doesn't. Men with deferments or exemptions may keep them as long as they are justified; men entitled to deferments or exemptions may still request and receive them as before. A deferred man faces the draft only if and when he loses his deferment and becomes 1-A or 1-A-O.

Q—Can a man give up his deferment late in the year and be "maximum exposed" for only a few months?

A—Giving up or losing a deferment exposes you for the en-

tire year. If your number has already come up earlier in the year and you become 1-A, your draft board will go back and take you before it goes on up the list.

Q—What happens if a draft board has two men born in the same year on the same day, who therefore drew the same number out of the same lottery?

A—The question really is: how does the board choose between any two men holding the same number, no matter when each of them got it.

Q—Okay, how does it decide?

A—The Selective Service System held a secondary lottery last Monday night in which it scrambled the 26 letters of the alphabet. Draft boards will choose between men with the same number by matching the initials of their last names against this scrambled alphabet.

Q—What if the two guys are twin brothers with the same last initial?

A—Assuming both were eligible for the draft, their board would use the same scrambled alphabet on the initials of their first names to decide who stands first in line.

A—Gee, you'd be surprised how many people have asked me that. Have you got an aspirin?

Stars Are Busy in Charity Work

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — With a few days, newspapers carried these items:

Tony Curtis, national chairman of the IQ Club — Quit Smoking — of the American Cancer Society, told a news conference: "We are in the midst of an epidemic, and we don't seem to give a damn."

Pat Paulsen, honorary art chairman of the Exceptional Children's Foundation, presided at a preview of a student art exhibit to benefit the foundation.

Jack Webb was announced as chairman of the Christmas wreath campaign for Boys Republic, a farm community for boys at Chino, Calif.

MONEY'S NOT THERE

Bill Crosby, honorary chairman of the National Hemophilia Foundation, told a news conference that the means for saving hemophiliacs were available, but the money wasn't.

Such news didn't create as much of a stir as, say, Mia Farrow's pregnancy. But the fibrosis, and Gene Barry for sports evidenced the continuing and growing support of charitable causes by entertainment personalities.

ALMOST WEEKLY

Almost every week brings a peacocks for the American

banquet, ball or movie premiere to benefit charity. Hollywood stars often are the promoters, patrons or entertainers for such events. More and more, individual stars are becoming identified with single causes to which they devote their major charity efforts.

The reason for this is twofold: They feel they can accomplish more good by confining themselves to a single cause in which they are personally interested.

By devoting their entire efforts to one charity, they have an excuse to decline the hundreds of other requests stars receive.

Cynics might say that identification with charities is good publicity for the stars. No doubt that enters into it. But it's also true that show people are traditionally soft-hearted and ready to lend talent and money for good causes. And many stars give far more effort than would be required merely for public relations.

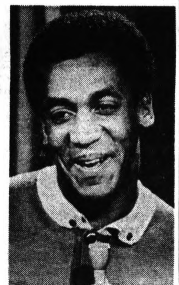
Stars often lend their names and their time to nationwide drives for funds. For example, Jerry Lewis for a long time has headed the Muscular Dystrophy drive, traveling to various cities for telethons. Joey Bishop has much of a star as, say, Mia Farrow's pregnancy. But the fibrosis, and Gene Barry for sports evidenced the continuing and growing support of charitable causes by entertainment personalities.

LOST HIS VOICE

William Gargan, who lost his voice because of a cancer operation, makes frequent appearances for the American



TONY CURTIS



BILL COSBY

Cancer Society. Danny Thomas, most noted charity is the St. Jude's Hospital for Children in Memphis, Tenn.

Three Hollywood groups stage annual parties to raise funds for the benefit of children. WAIF, founded by Jane Russell, puts on a ball which benefits its program for adoption of foreign children. The Thailians, organized by Debbie Reynolds and led by Donald O'Connor, Hugh O'Brien, Anne Baxter and others, gives a ball to support a clinic for emotionally disturbed children.

SHARE promotes its annual Boomtown Party for its work with retarded children. Active in the group are Janet Leigh, Barbara Rush, Anne Jeffreys, Mrs. Dean Martin, Mrs. Ken Murray, Mrs. Henry Mancini and many other wives of Hollywood husbands.

Gregory Peck heads the drive for the Motion Picture and Television relief Fund, the industry's own charity. Steve McQueen actively supports Boys Republic; he lived there

as a youth. Irene Dunne, Rosalind Russell and Loretta Young lend their support to St. John's Hospital and other Catholic causes.

OTHERS ARE BUSY

Danny Kaye has long been the worldwide ambassador for UNICEF. Inger Stevens is active in the California Council for Mentally Retarded Children. Leslie Uggams is cochairman of the National Negro College Fund.

Schall's Electric & Electronics in Grand Rapids says that their Yellow Pages ad connects them to 50 per cent of their new business! Turn up leads and spark higher profits. To be big this year, make it big now... in the Yellow Pages, obviously.

Yellow Pages



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Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.



Yule Menu: Lots to Eat, Nothing to Gain

No one is prone to dieting during the Christmas holidays, a time for indulging in fattening confectionaries, least of all the one million members of Weight Watchers International Inc.

According to them, they never utter the words "diet" or "calorie counting" at Christmas—or any other time. They dedicate themselves to getting slim and staying trim by eating sensibly.

So for the estimated 9.5 million Americans who are actively trying to lose weight, and for the nearly 70 million others who should be, Mrs. Felice Lippert, the food expert at Weight Watchers, has prepared a Christmas dinner menu that is tasty but not fattening.

Mrs. Lippert, who lost 50 pounds seven years ago and manages to keep them off, suggests tomatoclam broth, roast beef piquant, sweet-sour cabbage, lemon artichokes, jellied cucumber salad, pickled mushrooms, pineapple supreme and coffee or tea. The menu is for six persons.

TOMATOCAM BROTH
1 qt tomato bouillon
2 cups clam juice
1 tsp. tabasco sauce
2 cups diced celery
Combine tomato bouillon, clam juice and tabasco sauce; bring just to the boiling point. Stir in celery. Simmer for 10 minutes.

ROAST BEEF PIQUANT
3 1/2 lb. sirloin of beef
2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. paprika
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 cup wine vinegar
1/4 cup water
Season meat with salt, pepper, paprika and garlic. Marinate meat in refrigerator overnight in mixture of vinegar and water. Drain meat. Place meat on rack in roasting pan. Roast uncovered at 350 degrees until tender. Allow 20 to 25 minutes per pound for medium.

SWEET-SOUR CABBAGE
1 large head red cabbage
1 1/2 cups boiling water
3 apples, peeled, cored and sliced
1/4 cup vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste
Artificial sweetener equal to 8 tsp. sugar
Shred cabbage and cook 10 minutes.

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP)—Anyone who wants a white Christmas to be more than just a dreary reminder of the past is going to Greenville, S.C., than Walla Walla, Wash., or to South Bend, Ind., rather than Beth Bay, Alaska, for this year's holiday.

BUT International Falls, Minn., is the only city with 260 major weather stations to boast a perfect record for the past decade. It has had at least one inch of snow on the ground each Dec. 25 since 1959, according to the Environmental Science Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

ESSA's environmental data service shows that next to International Falls, a white Christmas would most likely occur in the area of Barter Island, Barrow and McGrath, Alaska; Caribou, Me., and Meacham, Ore. They have at least a 90 per cent probability of snow on Christmas Day, based on past weather records.

Scratch Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, except for Waco which has a 17 per cent chance for snow.

ALASKA: Anchorage, 87, Annette 23, Barrow 33, Barter Island 95, Bethel 40, Fairbanks 80, Juneau 50, King Salmon 79, Kotzebue 87, McGrath 90, Nome 73, St. Paul 43, Yakutat 57.

LEMON ARTICHOKE
3 pkgs. frozen artichoke hearts
3 tsp. dehydrated onion flakes
2 small cloves garlic, crushed
2 cups chicken bouillon
4 tsp. fresh lemon juice
1 tsp salt
1/4 tsp. oregano
Steam onion flakes and garlic in chicken bouillon until tender. Add artichoke hearts, lemon juice, salt and oregano. Simmer gently according to time given on package.

JELLIED CUCUMBER SALAD
4 pkgs. unflavored gelatin
2 cups hot water
5 1/2 cups cold water
3 tsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. vinegar
Pinch of salt
2 to 3 drops green food coloring
1 cucumber, sliced
1/4 cups cucumber, diced
1/4 cup radishes, sliced

PICKLED MUSHROOMS
1/2 lb. small mushrooms
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup cider vinegar
6 peppercorns
1/4 tsp. dehydrated onion flakes
1 spring parsley
1 bay leaf
3 celery leaves
Wash mushrooms and cut stems and set aside. Combine all other ingredients and boil for 10 minutes. Pour over drained mushrooms and cool. When cool, put in tightly covered jar and shake. Refrigerate 24 hours. Drain liquid before serving.

PINEAPPLE SUPREME
1 pineapple, quartered and thinly sliced
4 apples, quartered
1 tsp. cinnamon
Artificial sweetener equal to 4 to 6 tsp. sugar
14 oz. low-calorie ginger ale
Red food coloring
Combine all ingredients; add few drops of red food coloring if desired. Bake at 350 degrees in covered casserole for about 45 minutes or until soft.

County Teachers to Eye Education Reform Package
Oakland County teachers will hold a "teachers political rally" in the Gold Room at Oakland University tonight at 7:30 p.m. William Milliken's educational reform proposals will be considered.

Scheduled speakers include George Garver, superintendent of the Walled Lake school system; Rep. Albert A. Kramer, D-Oak Park; and Melvin Leasler, president-elect of the Michigan Education Association.

An MEA official said the rally has been designed "to get the teachers thinking about the reform package."

The British Royal Navy has abolished the nautical measure of the fathom. The next deep sea charts will give the ocean depths in meters instead of fathoms.

ILLINOIS: Cairo 3, Chicago 37, Moline 30, Peoria 23, Rockford 43, Springfield 23, Urbana 67, Danville 10, Fort Wayne 40, Indianapolis 30, South Bend 53.

IOWA: Burlington 53, Des Moines and Sioux City 37, Dubuque 57, Waterloo 43.

KANSAS: Concordia 30, Dodge City and Goodland 20, Topeka 27, Wichita 17.

KENTUCKY: Lexington 12, Louisville 13.

MAINE: Caribou 90, Portland 63.

MARYLAND: Baltimore 20, Frederick 27.

MASSACHUSETTS: Boston 23, Nantucket 10, Pittsfield 40, Worcester 75.

MICHIGAN: Alpena and Sault Ste. Marie 67, Detroit 40, Eastland 71, Flint 64, Grand Rapids 57, Lansing 43, Marquette 83, Muskegon 59.

MINNESOTA: Duluth 83, Minneapolis 70, Rochester 71, St. Cloud 53.

MISSOURI: Columbia 23, Kansas City and St. Louis 13, St. Joseph 30, Springfield 7.

MONTANA: Billings and Great Falls 43, Glasgow 53, Harve 37, Helena and Missoula 50, Kalispell 57.

NEBRASKA: Grand Island 20, Lincoln and Norfolk 33, North Platte 30, Omaha 40, Scottsbluff 35, Valentine 37.

NEVADA: Elko 47, Ely 30, Las Vegas 0, Reno 7, Winnemucca 20.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Concord 60.

NEW JERSEY: Atlantic City 7, Newark and Trenton 27.

NEW MEXICO: Albuquerque 7, Clayton 12, Raton 13, Roswell 3.

NEW YORK: Albany and Phoenix 47, Binghamton and Syracuse 67, New York City 23, Rochester 63, Schenectady 70.

NORTH CAROLINA: Asheville 17, Cape Hatteras and Wilmington 0, Charlotte and Raleigh 3, Greensboro 13, Winston-Salem 17.

NORTH DAKOTA: Bismarck 60, Devils Lake 86, Fargo 73, Williston 47.

OHIO: Akron-Canton and half-hour house.

SANDUSKY 43, Cincinnati 17, Cleveland, Columbus and Dayton 30, Medfield 60, Toledo 37, Youngstown 40.

OKLAHOMA: Oklahoma City 0, Tulsa 3.

OREGON: Astoria, Eugene, Pendleton, Portland and Salem 0, Burns 47, Medford 94, Medford 3, Roseburg 7, Seaside 47, Tillamook 37.

PENNSYLVANIA: Allentown, Harrisburg and Reading 30, Erie 59, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh 23, Scranton 47, Williamsport 37.

RHODE ISLAND: Block Island 17, Providence 30.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Charleston, Columbia and Florence 0, Greenville 17.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Huron and Sioux Falls 37, Rapid City 30.

TENNESSEE: Bristol 18, Chattanooga 3, Knoxville and Nashville 10, Memphis 0, Oak Ridge 13.

UTAH: Milford 29, Salt Lake City 37, Wendover 3.

VERMONT: Burlington 77, Vergennes 17, Lyndonville 17, Norfolk 30, Richmond 10, Rutland 20.

WASHINGTON: Olympia and Tacoma 0, Seattle 7, Spokane 30, Walla Walla 3, Yakima 20.

WEST VIRGINIA: Charleston 26, Elkins 15, Huntington 24, Sheridan 60.

WISCONSIN: Green Bay 53, Lake Cross and Madison 57, Milwaukee 43.

WYOMING: Casper 40, Cheyenne 20, Lander and Sheridan 60.

YUITON TRUNKS
When asked where ladies should store their precious baubles, he answers, "They belong in Yuiton trunks."

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WEIGHT-WATCHING FEAST—Diet and delicious can be synonymous during the holiday season with this Christmas dinner of roast beef piquant. The holiday menu was planned by Felice Lippert, secretary of Weight Watchers International Inc., for its more than 1 million members.

Generating plants in the United States will have enough waste heat in the year 2000 to raise the temperature of the entire Mississippi River by 100 degrees, it is believed.

Death Notices

BARTON, WALTER "Pete"; December 8, 1969; Kissimmee, Florida (formerly of Pontiac); age 71; beloved husband of Helen Barton; dear father of Mrs. Billie Miller; dear stepfather of Mrs. Charles Gibbs, Mrs. Gerald Henderson and Calvin L. Kurlie; dear brother of Mrs. Violet Peterson, Mrs. Dora Jones, Mrs. George Forbrage, Mrs. Mae Knight, Mrs. Martin Gregg, Mrs. Nelson Pressell, John, Richard, Marvin and Kenneth Barton; also survived by two grandsons. Funeral service will be held Thursday, December 11, at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Barton will be in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Wednesday. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

DANIELS, MILDRED M.; December 6, 1969; 1870 Beechmont, Keego Harbor; age 45; beloved wife of Benjamin F. Daniels; dear mother of Mrs. D. Elbert (Patricia) Bush, John E., Lois A., Alice F., Freda M., Joseph B. and Henry R. Daniels; dear sister of Mrs. Mary Root, Elmer and George Boyer; also survived by one grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 10, at 1 p.m. at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Keego Harbor Cemetery. Mrs. Daniels will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

DOWLING, EDITH M.; December 7, 1969; Beverly Manor, formerly of 398 Boyd, Pontiac; age 82; survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 10, at 1 p.m. at the Pearsley-Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. Earle A. Bowen officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Dowling will be in state at the funeral home.

FORBES, BABY BOY; December 5, 1969; 3143 Schoolhouse Drive, Waterford Twp.; beloved infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Forbes Jr.; beloved infant grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Forbes Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scobett; beloved infant great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George

Scobett and Mrs. Agnes Forbes; dear brother of Kelly Lynn Forbes. Funeral service was held today, December 8, at 11 a.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

GARRETT, P.F.C. JONATHAN W.; December 8, 1969; 2345 Opdyke Rd., Pontiac Twp.; age 19; beloved husband of Jeanne Garrett; beloved son of John E. and Juanita Garrett; beloved grandson of Mrs. Lilly Jones and Mr. George Jones; dear father of Richard Wayne Garrett; dear brother of Mrs. Dale Green, Miss Sheila, Michael and Elvin Garrett. Funeral service will be held Thursday, December 11, at 11 a.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with Rev. Samuel E. Farris officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery with full Military Honors. PFC Garrett will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

LABAIR, KATHRYN L.; December 5, 1969; 1204 S.W. LaJeune Rd., Coral Gables, Florida (formerly of Pontiac); age 44; beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary Mundy; dear mother of Mrs. Palmer and Richard Labair; dear sister of Mrs. Victor (Eileen) Moyer and Eugene Mundy. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 10, at 3 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Labair will be in state at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

LAMBERTON, EARL L.; December 7, 1969; Phoenix, Arizona (formerly of Waterford Twp.); age 85; beloved husband of Clive Lambertson; dear father of James Lambertson; also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, December 11, at 1 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Dayton Plains. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Waterford. Mr. Lambertson will be in state at the funeral home after 10 a.m. Wednesday. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 8 to 9.)

MCMURRAY, ALICE; December 8, 1969; 2806 James Rd.; age 83; beloved wife of General W. McMurray; dear mother of Mrs. Martha Robins, Mrs. Mary Huffman, Mrs. Stella Parsons, Herman Carroll, Mitchell, Albert, Elbert, Dennis and George McMurray; dear sister of Mrs. Emily Godde and Harro Stapleton. Funeral arrangements are pending at Proverbs Funeral Home, Pennington Gap, Virginia. Arrangements by the Hutton Funeral Home.

MILLER, DANIEL J.; December 7, 1969; 86 N. Ardmore; age 64; beloved husband of Wanda L. Miller; dear father of Jack, Joseph and Darrell Miller; dear brother of Mrs. Carl Stiedel, Mrs. Felix Olaszewski, Mrs. Carl Luhrs, Mrs. Claudia Miller, Ray, Edwin and A. J. Miller; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, December 11, at 11 a.m. at the Smith Funeral Home, Kingsley, Michigan. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Mayfield Twp. Mr. Miller will be in state at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home until 9 tonight at which time he will be taken to Kingsley. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

NUZUM, WILLIAM; December 7, 1969; Yale Michigan; age 62; beloved husband of Carrie Nuzum; dear father of Ann Hamilton, Shirley Kohler and Barbara Warren; dear brother of Eliza Mellick, Bertha Voss, Sarah Smith and Charles Nuzum; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 10, at 1 p.m. at the Kautz Funeral Home, Yale Michigan. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Yale. Mr. Nuzum will be in state at the funeral home.

STOGLIN, PAT; December 7, 1969; 700 Joslyn Avenue; age 62; beloved husband of Mary Stoglin; dear father of Malcolm and James L. Stoglin; dear brother of Mrs. Stoglin (Pauline) F. age 84; dear father of Pauline, F. age 84 and Homer Stoglin; also survived by four grandchildren. F&AM Roosevelt Lodge No. 510 will conduct a memorial service Tuesday evening at 8 at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December

10, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home with Rev. U. B. Godman officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Stoglin will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

STORM, BERNARD B.; December 9, 1969; Florence, Arizona (formerly of Pontiac); age 79; beloved husband of Jolene Storm. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

TRICK, JENNIE G.; December 9, 1969; 20 1/2 Mark Street; age 86. Survived by several cousins. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 10, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Trick will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)



Put all your guests in a happy holiday mood. Quickie gifts for holiday hostesses! Give set of six or pair as presents. Embroidered in gay colors, simplest stitches. Hurry, send now. Pattern 503; six 5x7" motifs. Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Neelacrest Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

PRINTED PATTERN
Put all your guests in a happy holiday mood. Quickie gifts for holiday hostesses! Give set of six or pair as presents. Embroidered in gay colors, simplest stitches. Hurry, send now. Pattern 503; six 5x7" motifs. Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Neelacrest Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.



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\$1195

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MAIN LOT
d Ave. **FE 4-5457**

VEY, TAKE OVER
\$958.75 balance, **\$64.50**
payments, 852-4212.

VEY STATION Wagon.
automatic, new tires, **\$288.**

TURNER FORD
Rd. Troy
ELLE SS, 396, 4.11 rear
close ratio transmission,
is performance equipped.
-6782.
ARO Convertible, hot rod,
-0652, after 5:30, 628-2197.
YROLET IMPALA 4 door
cylinder automatic, power
radio, whitewall tires,
covers, 32,000 miles, New
e in. Call 642-3289 or 642-
BETTE PONTIAC
Rd. Troy
RO, V-8 automatic, power
console, exc. condition,
les, \$1500, 674-0882.
RO HARDTOP, Vinyl roof,

like new, turbo, needles,
 tires, like new. Just
 at Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.
TURNER FORD
 Rd. Troy
 ROLAND SPORT COUPE, V-6,
 hardtop, automatic
 transmission, power
 steering & radio. Call 687-4865.
 ROLAND NOVA Sport Coupe,
 2 door automatic, 10,700
 green with black vinyl
 interior, \$1500. 338-1791.
1968 Corvette
 4 speed transmission, AM
 radio, 350 H.P. engine. One
 like new. Priced to sell at
\$3595
Suburban Olds
 Woodward MI 7-5111

1968 Chevy
Impala
4-cyl. station wagon, full power,
like new, full price.
\$2195

1968 Bel Air
4-cyl. station wagon, full power,
like new, full price.
\$1895

1969 Ford
station wagon, full power,
like new, full price.
\$2695

1969 Chevy
4-cyl. station wagon, full power,
like new, full price.
\$3195

CHEVROLET
Lin N. Millford Rd.
484-1025

1968 CORVETTE
speed transmission, AM-
co, 350 h.p. engine. One
like new, and priced to sell.

\$3595

Urban Olds
S. Woodward
Ham MI 7-5111

VELLE SS 396, 4 speed,
mini condition -
d inv. \$2,000. 673-1784.

69 NOVA, 6 cylinder, 4-
auto, transmission, power
whitewalls, very clean.

DEAL IN TOWN
 pelia custom sport coupe,
 air, power steering, and
 vinyl top, plus many other
 and style options. Still
 factory warranty. 11,000
 immaculate in and out. Will
 at \$2550. Call after 6:15.

COUETTE, NEW VINYL
 332-4581 After 4:30,
 919 Nova Coupe, 330 cu.
 in, disc brakes, power
 radio, vinyl top, wide
 tires, extras, 6,600 miles. 626-

COUETTE, BEST OFFER
 334-1513

Save \$\$\$ at
 the Savio Chevy
 100 W. Maple

MI 4-2735
1969, EXPERIMENTAL,
oo, like new. 693-1925 or

Chevy II
Nova Coupe
automatic, power steer-
ing, heater, whitewalls, vinyl
seats, gold finish. Only

\$2295

NEWS-HARGREAVES
MAIN LOT
1000 W. 10th AVE. FE 4-4547
CHRYSLER Newport

and out, one owner. Only
\$1195

CITY & COUNTRY
PLYMOUTH
ROCHESTER
in St. 651-6226

SLER 2 DOOR hardtop,
er, brakes & windows,
rior & top, low mileage,
0736.

TV Features

MIKE DOUGLAS, 8:30 p.m. (2)

MOVIE, 8:30 p.m. (7)

TWIN CIRCLE HEADLINE, 8:30 p.m. (56)

60 MINUTES, 10 p.m. (2)

FEDERAL PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE, 10 p.m. (9)

Doctor Is Mute on Sex Charges

A Farmington Township psychiatrist stood mute in Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday to charges of abortion and having sexual intercourse under the pretext of medical treatment.

Dr. Norbert O. Anderson, 40, of 29700 Orchard Lake was released on a continued \$5,000 bond after he appeared at his arraignment before Judge Farrell E. Roberts.

No trial date was set. Anderson was arrested in mid-October on the complaint of a 29-year-old woman, who claimed the sexual relations occurred between April and December of 1968.

She said Anderson performed two abortions on her, one in June 1968 and another in February 1969.

The woman began seeing Anderson for counseling of marital problems, according to the prosecutor's office. She is now divorced.

Anderson has denied all the woman's allegations.

-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
(50) R C - Flintstones
(56) R C - Americans From Africa
(62) R - Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R - Dick Van Dyke
(56) R - Bucky Barnes Rob that is being dominated by a woman.

(50) R - Munsters - Convinced that Marilyn is too unattractive to interest men, the family searches for a suitor.

(56) Beyond the Earth - The earth's annual revolution about the sun and its effect on the apparent motions of the sun, stars and planets are discussed.

(62) C - Robin Seymour Roy Clark guests.

7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) C - News - Reynolds, Smith
(9) R C - Movie: "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" (1950) Daughter of ex-vaudeville is drawn to a stage career.

June Haver, Gordon MacRae, Debbie Reynolds
(50) R - I Love Lucy

(56) What's New - Wildlife of the Latin American forests is examined.

7:30 (2) C - Lancer - Scott's grandfather tries to convince him he should

return to Boston. George

Macready guest-stars.

(4) C - Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
education; a profile of mod millionaire Stewart Mott and an interview with Judge Clement F. Trevor, rejected nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court.

(9) R - Movie: "Brief Encounter" (British, 1946) Two married people inadvertently fall in love. Trevor Howard, Celia Johnson, Stanley Holloway

(50) C - Merv Griffin - Scheduled guests are Barbara McNair, Diane Keaton, Albert Hoenig and Dieter Tasso.

(62) R - Movie: "Tarnished Heroes" (British, 1961) Soldiers guilty of desertion are sent on a do-or-die mission. Dermot Walsh, Patrick McAlpine

11:25 (2) C - Movie: "Devil's Agent" (Italian, 1966) Wine merchant, being used as an informer on both sides of the Iron Curtain, is betrayed. MacDonald Carey, Peter Van Eyck

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) C - Texan
(9) Viewpoint

(50) R - Peter Gunn
(9) C - Perry's Probe - "The Death Syndrome"

1:30 (2) R - Naked City
(7) C - News, Weather

1:40 (7) C - Five Minutes to Live By
2:30 (2) C - News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel
WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C - On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C - Sunrise Semester
6:25 (7) C - Five Minutes to Live By

6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom - "Some Heroic Spirits: The Last Myth Destroyed"

(7) C - TV College - "American Policy and African Realities"

7:00 (4) C - Today
(7) C - Morning Show

7:30 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports
7:55 (9) News

8:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo
8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

8:30 (7) R - Movie: "The Harvey Girls" (1946) Judy Garland, John Hodiak
(9) Friendly Giant

8:40 (56) R - Modern Supervision
(56) Friendly Giant
(62) R - Leave It to Beaver

8:45 (9) Chezy Helene
9:00 (2) R - Mr. Ed
(4) C - Dennis Wholey

(9) C - Bono
9:15 (56) Children's Hour
9:20 (2) R - Beverly Hillsbillies

(56) R - Listen and Say
9:45 (56) R - Science Is Searching

9:55 (4) C - Carol Duval
10:00 (2) C - Lucy Show
(4) C - It Takes Two

(9) C - Ontario Schools
(56) C - Sesame Street

10:25 (4) C - News
10:30 (2) C - Della Reese - Rich Little, Norm Crosby and Odette guest.

(4) C - Concentration
(7) C - The His and Her of It

(50) C - Jack LaLanne
11:00 (4) C - Sale of the Century
(56) C - Strange Paradise

(56) Reason and Read
11:15 (56) Misterogers
11:20 (9) Ontario Schools II

11:30 (2) C - Love of Life
(4) C - Hollywood Squares
(7) C - Anniversary Game

(50) C - Kimba
11:45 (9) C - News
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports
(4) C - Jeopardy
(7) R - Bewitched

(9) Take 30
(50) C - Alvin
12:05 (56) Americans From Africa

12:25 (2) C - Fashions
12:30 (2) C - He Said, She Said
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) R C - That Girl
(9) C - Tempo 9
(50) C - Galloping Gopher

(7) C - Talk Show -

Angle Dickinson guests.

(9) R C - Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
education; a profile of mod millionaire Stewart Mott and an interview with Judge Clement F. Trevor, rejected nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court.

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12:30 (2) C - He Said, She Said
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports

(7) R C - That Girl
(9) C - Tempo 9
(50) C - Galloping Gopher

(56) R - Art Lesson

1:00 (2) C - Search for Tomorrow

(4) C - Letters to Laugh-In
(7) C - Dream House
(9) R C - Movie: "Gunpoint" (1966) Joan Stanley, Audie Murphy

(50) R - Movie: "Mrs. Mike" (1949) Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes

1:10 (56) Tell Me a Story
1:25 (56) Interlude
1:30 (2) C - As the World Turns

(4) C - You're Putting Me On
(7) C - Let's Make a Deal

1:40 (56) R - Reason and Read
2:00 (2) C - Where the Heart Is
(4) C - Days of Our Lives

(7) C - Newlywed Game
(56) R - NET Journal - Rehabilitation of mentally ill adults is shown in four months of intensive therapy undertaken by a group of patients at the Singer Zone Center in Rockford, Ill.

2:25 (2) C - News
2:30 (2) C - Guiding Light
(7) C - Dating Game

3:00 (2) C - Secret Storm
(4) C - Another World
(7) C - General Hospital

(9) R - Candice Carroll
(56) Consultation - "For Which the First Was Made"

(62) R - Movie: "Part-Time Wife" (British, 1961) Anton Rodgers, Nyree Dawn Porter

3:30 (2) C - Edge of Night
(4) C - Bright Promise
(7) C - One Life to Live

(9) C - Magic Shoppe
(50) C - Captain Detroit
(56) Memo to Teachers

4:00 (2) R - Gomer Pyle
(4) C - Steve Allen
(9) Charlie Martin, Claire and M. E. H. and Joe Williams guest

(7) C - Dark Shadows
(9) C - Bozo
(56) Sesame Street

4:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas
- Dr. Benjamin Spock, Marilyn Mae and Milt Karm

(7) R - Movie: "A Blueprint for Murder" (1953) Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters

(50) R - Little Rascals
(62) C - Bugs, Cyrus and Friends

5:00 (4) C - George Pierrot
- "Come to Portugal"
(9) R - Flipper

(50) R - Lost in Space
(56) Misterogers
5:30 (9) R - Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

(56) Friendly Giant
(62) R - Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (56) Merlin the Magician

Scrambler

ACROSS
1 Disenchant
3 Prominent
8 Cicatrix
13 Inequation
18 Before
22 Mouth part
28 Hindu queen
(var.)
33 Plan (Gal.)
54 Scatter
55 Pacific
56 Allowance
for waste
29 Deverage
30 Indonesian of Mindanao
31 Regent (ab.)

32 Through
33 Body of burning gas
35 Sphere of action
36 Jerry berry
39 Droop
41 Short-napped fabric
42 Challenged
46 Roman bronze
47 Graffiti (her.)
48 Deep hole
50 Scottish ailder
51 Maple genus
52 Stubbie
53 Female
54 Scatter
55 Pacific
56 Allowance
for waste

2 Biblical mountain
3 Certain creed
8 English river
9 African tree
10 Endured
11 36 Clouser
12 Full apology
13 Depot (ab.)
14 Resource
15 Three-banded armadillo
16 Mature
17 Lingered
20 Bitter vetch
21 Craft

27 Profound philosopher
28 Father
30 European nation
31 Endured
32 Full apology
33 Depot (ab.)
34 Resource
35 Three-banded armadillo
36 Mature
37 Lingered
40 Bitter vetch
41 Craft

DOWN
1 Victim of Jeppoy
21 Regent (ab.)

21 Regent (ab.)

21 Regent (ab.)

21 Regent (ab.)

21 Regent (ab.)

21 Regent (ab.)

21 Regent (ab.)

21 Regent (ab.)

21 Regent (ab.)



AP Wirephoto

A STAR IS BORN? - Melanie Leigh Vincz of Indianapolis, Ind., is in good form after winning the title Miss Outer Space in a new beauty contest at Cleveland Sunday. The 20-year-old lass is wearing a headpiece bearing an Apollo spacecraft between the American and Indiana flags.

Nixon: No Complaints

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS and NBC each had a brief news analysis Monday night of President Nixon's first televised opportunity for me to be news conference since Vice President Spiro T. Agnew criticized network commentary commentators to follow me. I will take my chances," he said.

Nixon said in his news conference he had no complaints about press coverage of his administration.

"I also will have no complaints as long as the news media allows, as it does tonight, a fair and balanced analysis. NBC said earlier it would not analyze the conference, but it presented about one minute and returned to its regular programming.

ABC summarized the President's remarks in about one minute and returned to its regular programming.

A spot check by the Associated Press of CBS affiliate stations in 44 major cities showed that all carried the summary and analysis.

NBC's Herriet Kaplow said the President "struck me as being firmer than ever before on the broad structure of subjects brought up. He showed little equivocation."

"APPARENTLY WELL-PREPARED"

On CBS, Roger Mudd said Nixon apparently had come well-prepared and noted: "I suppose it's impossible to spring a question on the President."

Eric Sevareid also on CBS said: "He obviously had given much thought to what he was going to say."

Sevareid said that because Nixon had asked for prime television time he had expected him to make a "significant statement" at the beginning.

Bob Conrad, late of "Wild, Wild West" played the hard-working assistant D. A. who not only developed the case but conducted the trial that wound up the story. He is a bit wooden and sometimes awkward as an actor. His lot was not particularly helped by a subplot about his troubles with his wife, who was nagging him about adopting a baby and threatening to leave him when he was in the midst of the trial.

J. D. Cannon convincingly played the defense attorney, and Diane Baker made a very handsome murderess. Howard Duff didn't have much to do as the chief deputy D. A.

NBC, with a lot of help from a Bob Hope special, won the weekly Nielsen ratings race in the report for the week of Nov. 24-30. NBC's average for the period was 20.2, with CBS second at 19.3 and ABC pulling up third with 15.4. Hope's special topped the chart, followed by Peggy Fleming's ice special and the Disney hour, all NBC programs.

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Slide Showing Aids Chicago, Trial Defense

CHICAGO (AP) - A defense witness in the trial of seven men charged with inciting riot during the 1968 Democratic National Convention has presented an illustrated narration of police clubbing demonstrators.

John M. Hunt, an amateur photographer, told a U.S. District Court jury Monday he took the pictures during a confrontation in Grand Park.

Hunt said he saw two platoons of police "marching and clapping their sticks against their hands. They marched to the edge of the crowd. Then they broke ranks and charged their way 100 yards into the crowd, beating people on the head."

The jury saw 41 slides which Hunt took from the confrontation scene. The prosecution objected several times to Hunt's narration of the pictures, often spliced with remarks such as "I took this just after the police attacked."

Earlier in the trial session, Judge Julius J. Hoffman heard extensive arguments from defense lawyers who asked for a defense verdict of acquittal. He denied the motion.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Neil A. Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, and his Apollo 11 companions won gold medals offered in 1969 for the first "to find a means of communications with a heavenly body - Mars excluded."

The medals of the Prix Pierre Guzman were given yesterday in Paris to the U.S. Embassy scientific attache, Edgar First, for Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

The medal award was founded by Mrs. Anna Emile Guzman, who said at the time she excluded Mars "because that planet appears to be sufficiently well known."

Author Learns Tobacco Road to Keep Name

Erskine Caldwell, who wrote the book "Tobacco Road" has been assured by the Augusta, Ga., planning commission that it won't change the name of Tobacco Road.

The 66-year-old author came here yesterday from his home in Florida to check rumors that the road was to be given a name less reminiscent of the poor whites in his 1932 depression novel.

Members of the planning commission said they gave up the idea after receiving many calls from citizens who were proud to have the famous name in their area.</

French Farmer
Sure Painting
Is by Master

PARIS (UPI) — Maurice Paquet says the painting of the Virgin Mary he found in his attic in 1958 is a genuine Raphael. He says at least one other person is convinced sufficiently to offer him more than \$1 million for it.

Paquet is a farmer near the Brittany town of Saint Dolay. He discovered the "Raphael" in 1958 and says he has spent the last 11 years gathering evidence of its authenticity. But the French art world is not convinced.

"They bring out a false Raphael every three months and a false Da Vinci every six months," said Maurice Rheims, art expert and dealer. "If it were a true Raphael it would be worth between \$6 and \$12 million."

OFFERED TO BUY

Paquet says Rheims himself offered to buy the painting after confirming it was definitely 16th century and possibly painted by the Italian master.

But Rheims replied: "If Mr. Paquet dares to pretend that I have found a client for his pretended Raphael, I'll take him to court."

Paquet also says the Louvre Museum in Paris offered to buy the painting. But Louvre officials say none of their staff has ever seen the canvas and would not have offered an opinion even if they had.

Paquet, who lives in a farmhouse that does not have electricity, is unfazed by the fuss.

'A LOT OF TALK'

"They talk a lot, pretending that my Raphael is false and hasn't been authenticated," he said. "I'm certain of one thing: two months ago I met, at Saint Nazaire, a man who offered to buy it."

In the meantime, the painting, dated 1512 and signed in the same way Raphael signed paintings, will go on public display at Vannes Saturday.

"I think the public should have a chance to see it," said Paquet. "And, of course, I am always open to higher offers."

Teaching Method
Will Be Shown

LANSING (AP) — The State Board of Education has rescheduled a demonstration of an advanced method of teaching inner city youngsters. The demonstration, postponed after the recent death of board member Leory Augustein, will be held Dec. 17 in Lansing. Dr. William F. Jahnitz of the University of California at Berkeley, who inaugurated the teaching method, will show how what he calls "exponentiation" arouses interest in the youngsters.

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Spring-like Comfort
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Just set the dial
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and an out-of-sight
Aprilaire
Humidifier
automatically furnishes
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and family need.

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TOY TOWN

Fun-Tastic Low Prices... EVERYDAY OF THE YEAR



Kenner's Hop 'N
Stomp, exciting in-
door game, all the
action of outdoors. **2⁹³**



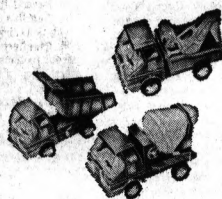
Ideal's Mini
Motorific
gift sets **1⁵⁶**



Plasticast preserves
butterflies, coins,
photographs, more
in clear plastic. **9⁹⁶**



Topper's Baby Catch-
A-Ball... throw the
ball she'll catch it
and throw it back! **8⁹⁶**



Toy Town Tuff Trucks
Choose Cement Mix-
er, Tow Truck, bright
red Dump Truck. **1³⁶**



Tonka Mighty Loader
truck of sturdy steel.
Realistic reproduction
of actual equipment. **5⁹³**



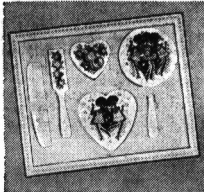
Johnny Lightning's
double drag strip.
Action packed excite-
ment for all ages! **3⁹⁹**



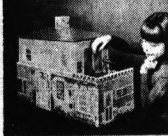
Spacemobile helmet,
Speedmobile helmet.
Both styles have real-
istic detail. Save! **3³³**
each



Johnny Speed big racing
car with realistic
dashboard, gas pedal.
Like driving a car! **12⁹³**



Little girls love this
5-piece grooming set
Includes comb, brush,
mirror and more all
with bright Mod print. **1⁹⁶**



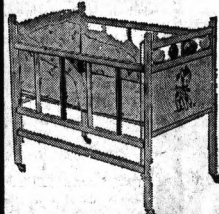
Deluxe Colonial
all metal frame
doll house **6⁷⁶**



Remco's Little Dutch
Kitchen... puffs like
real steam! With
pots, pans, dishes. **5⁹³**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

FREE BIRTHDAY SURPRISE! En-
roll today... any child up to 12
years of age! TOY TOWN has a
free birthday surprise waiting
for you with no obligations!



Drop side doll crib of
sturdy wood, deal
on baseboard. Comes
with matt., bumper. **5⁹³**



New Bags 'N Things
by Topper. You make
totes, evening bags,
add all the glamor! **8⁸⁸**



Exciting selection of
nursery room lamps.
Choose from 12 styles
your choice of colors. **3⁹⁹**



Swingtime doll
by Jolly she
is 17" tall **5⁶⁶**



Suzy Homemaker
washing machine
safe to use. Really
washes doll clothes. **3⁹³**



Regent chord organ.
Play music in 60 sec-
onds the Audion way.
24 full size keys. **18⁹⁹**



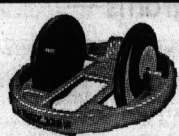
Table and chairs
of solid wood
smoothly sanded **16⁹⁹**



Fisher Price Chubby
Cub. Pre-schoolers
will play for hours
with this musical toy. **2⁹³**



Wonder Coaster
Horse, toddler pony
of high-impact poly-
styrene. Red wheels. **4⁹⁶**



Krazy Kar — Maix. It's
the 'kar' of the year!
Easy to operate, body-
building, lots of fun! **10⁶⁶**



Colorforms 'Stick-On'
kits. In your choice
of popular characters.
Ideal for rainy days. **77¢**



Shakespeare fishing
outfits with matched
reel, rod and line.
Beginner fishermen! **7⁷⁷**

MIRACLE MILE
Telegraph at Sq. Lake Rd

REGIONAL CENTER
Graftot at 15 Mile

NEW HOLIDAY STORE HOURS:

Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Sundays 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.



*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**

GIFT GUIDE

Shop These Pages of Great Gift Ideas

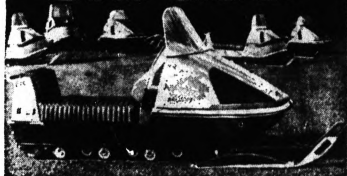
The merry sounds of Christmas are all around you. We've captured the holiday mood, made it easier than window shopping, to find exactly the gifts you want to put your personal gift tag on. Santa himself could not have picked a better selection or a more varied list of fine gifts.

**Only 13 Shopping
Days 'til Christmas**

The Pontiac Press Presents

Christmas Gift Guide

Early Shoppers

ski-doo

**go one better
go ski-doo**
Priced as Low as **\$695**

We also carry a complete line of accessories, such as helmets, jackets, gloves and saddlebags.

KING BROS. PONTIAC ROADat OPDYKE
Pontiac, Michigan
Phone 373-0734**PRESTO**

Adds Needed Moisture to Dry, Heated Air

HUMIDIFIER

Automatic humidistat maintains desired level of humidity... Visual water gauge... Top grille for indirect air flow... 10 gallon rustproof tank... Exclusive float filter behind grille... Attractive woodgrain cabinet fits any style of decor... Smooth rolling casters make it easily portable... Refill light with automatic shutoff... Easy to fill and clean.

69⁸⁸**Bill Petrusha & Sons**

Tel-Huron Shopping Center

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1550 Union Lake Road

Union Lake — 363-6286

Osterizer
**She Will Enjoy
CONTROLLED CYCLE
BLENDING**

in Seable difference colors!

Five speeds — Stir, Puree, Mix, Blend, and Liquify — Simply push and release any of three additional "Cycle" speeds — Grate, Chop, and Grind — Large 5-cup crystalline container opens at both ends 1-oz. cap is removable for adding ingredients while processing; 80-page cookbook.

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**Your Christmas
TOBOGGAN**
is here for you now!

Imported Canadian

8-ft. **15⁸⁸**

Children's

• **SKIS**
• **ICE SKATES**We Buy,
Sell and
Trade**BARNES HARGRAVE HARDWARE**

742 W. Huron St. FE 5-9101

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**Beautiful
Cabinet Crafted
PORTABLE
HUMIDIFIER**

Ultra-deluxed Tremendous capacity — adds up to 27½ gals. of moisture to the air per day. Automatic humidistat — maintains the humidity you desire. So easy to refill — handy refill hose built right in. Exclusive 3-way Perimeter Discharge — No unsightly openings to spoil its magnificent free-form design! Humidified air is discharged in 3 directions through hidden vents.

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A Gift to Please All Women

**THE
LADY REMINGTON™
HAIR CURLER**

Hair styling flexibility at her fingertips... lets her select roller sizes to suit her particular hair style. Comes with 6" small, 8" large, and 6" super-jumbo rollers. Adjustable temperature control sets any desired roller temperature. All in a stylish, high-impact case with mirror and carrying handle.

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**Luxurious
8 oz. — 20"
FALLS
\$65**

 Human Hair Wiglets.... \$9.95
 Finest Synthetic Wigs... \$19.95
 all colors
 Human Hair Wigs..... \$19.95
 Complete Wig Sales and Service,
 Human and Synthetic Hair — Per-
 sonalized Hair Styling, Hair Cut-
 ting, Permanent Waving.
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**MEN'S or LADIES'
GOLF
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2 WOODS
5 IRONS
GOLF BAG,
COVER
and CART**\$53⁹⁵**Layaway, Michigan Bankard, Master Charge
90 Days Same As Cash**CARL'S GOLFLAND**

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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10 to 5:30
**This year...
Give Her the Sun —
Give Her
HAWAII**
— Lovelier than you
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than you think!**3 Islands — 16 Days****OAHU — MAUI — HAWAII**Fly United's DC8 FAN-JET, party in the air!
Choice of 1st class or deluxe hotels.
Tour, cruise, explore — HAWAII**FROM \$549****HIRLINGER TRAVEL**

338-4048 11 W. Lawrence


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Family
Enjoyment...
SPECIALLY PRICED!**


Switch from Battery to AC Operation Instantly... with this FM/AM Portable Radio — ROYAL 75-2 — Switch from battery to AC operation instantly with the AC adapter, included. Feature-packed with separate tone control; FM-AFC; telescoping FM antenna and built-in AM antenna. Earphone jack. Operates on 6 C-cell batteries or AC power with adapter. Deluxe textured cabinet with padded sides in rich Ebony color.

The Incomparable Zenith TRANS-OCEANIC® ROYAL 7000Y—World's finest multi-band radio featuring outstanding reception of International Short Wave and Amateur Broadcasts, Marine and Weather Reports, FM and Standard AM Broadcasts. Long Wave FM Weather Navigation. VHF Weather Band. Operates on either 8 "D" cell batteries or built-in AC power supply.

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 • Chromed 8 Legs
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FOLDS UP EASILY
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WHITE LINED COURT**\$36⁹⁵**K.D. EASY
TO ASSEMBLE**HAGGERTY LUMBER
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Open 8-6, Fri. to 9, Sat. to 5

Four Player
PADDLE SETS
Eggs \$350
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NOW ONLY **\$5⁹⁵**

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**The Pontiac Press
to a Man in Service**

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**\$18⁰⁰ for 1 Year
\$9⁰⁰ for 6 Months**
The Pontiac PressCirculation Department
Dial 332-8181

The Pontiac Press Presents

Christmas Gift Guide

Early Shoppers



Let Santa OPEN HER GARAGE DOOR all year 'round... give a **RAYNOR AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER**

Give convenience, comfort and security at the touch of a button with the RAYNOR GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR. Completely automatic opening and closing.

We Install and Guarantee Your Gift

\$109

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STAPP'S for perfect presents for

Cowboys . . . or Girls



These are the boots they'll want to wear seven days a week. Authentic western styling for boys and girls . . . in a wonderful selection of patterns and colors. They're square toed, so, when they want to wear them to bed, they won't rip the sheets.

\$850 \$950 \$1150

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Fender instruments have earned world wide recognition for quality and workmanship.

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Liberal Trade Allowance. Our Price is Right. Christmas Layaway • Terms available or use Master Charge.

EDWARD'S
6 N. Saginaw DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
3 Doors North of Pike

Christmas Idea for Family Fun!

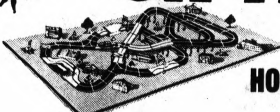


8 FOOT TOBOGGAN
from **\$21.75**
Well constructed

ICE SKATES
Men's, Women's, Children's
22 RIFLES
from **\$24.95**

OUTDOORSMEN SPORTS CENTER
Div. of Toyota of Pontiac
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UPSON HOBBY BOARD

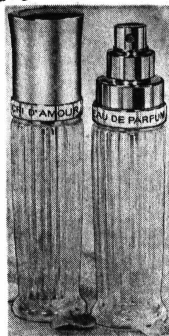
IDEAL BASE FOR MOUNTING MODEL TRAIN TRACK AND RACING CAR SPEEDWAYS

GREEN GRASS FINISH — Easy on the eyes. Paints easily.
QUIET — Absorbs shock. Cars run smoother, quieter.

HOLDS SECURELY — Tracks and screws start easily but hold tightly.
LIGHT WEIGHT — Easy to move. Won't scratch floors or tables.

SIZES — 4'x8', \$4.60 5'x8', \$5.95

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OPEN 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Fri. to 9; Sat. 8 to 5



Cri d'Amour

A perfume that speaks to you of love. A fragrance that evolves like a beautiful love affair . . . a singularly precious fragrance that speaks to your heart . . . and his. First the whispered promise of a discreet flirtation then the throbbing note of a deeper intimacy. Wear it for Love . . . wear it for him!

Trust the French to finally bottle LOVE ITSELF..

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The GARVEY Model GL-61E 23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

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RCA Radios...New Look in Sound!



Traditional FM-AM Radio Clock Model R2561

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We Have A Large Selection of Fresh POULTRY (Not Frozen)

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BASEMENT up to 24x40
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RCA

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NOW \$49.95

Delivered - Serviced
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Lightweight Super portable!
Perfect for porch, patio, den,
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Beautifully! Zenith Quality Per-
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• "Panno-Set" VHF Fine
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SLIPS
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\$89.95

RCA Custom Solid State Portable Stereo

Here's portable Modular stereo in a unique design. Two high efficiency speakers
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Solid State stereo amplifier features ceramic circuit modules. Studiomatic
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The Pontiac Press
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mail call always seems brighter when
there's news from home. Nothing rates
higher with a lonely GI than a letter from
home — the news from home is a close
second!

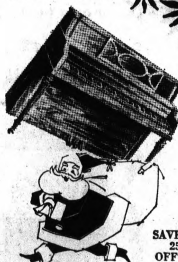
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chimney,
BUT IT
WILL
FIT
into your
BUDGET!



SAVE up to
25%
OFF LIST
PRICE!

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DeJUR Dual 8 Projector

Model 7872



Automatic reel to reel threading.
Shows regular and Super 8 Films.
Forward/reverse/stop, variable
speed control. 400 ft. reel capacity.
F 1.5 zoom lens.

BEST BUY FOR
CHRISTMAS

\$89.97
CHARGE IT!

NO MONEY DOWN —
30 Days Same As Cash
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ANY ITEM
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LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

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PONTIAC

All Set for Santa's Delivery
THE SUBARU 360

ECONOMY AT IT'S BEST!

4-passenger funster... vinyl upholstery, windshield wash-
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CLUBS OF PONTIAC
ANNUAL
CLAXTON
FRUIT CAKE SALE

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Our Thanks to the Thousands of friends
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FOLDING TABLE LEGS

- Rigid Tutul Steel
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EXTENSION CORD SETS

OUTDOOR TYPE
20' LONG
Reg. \$1.29

88¢

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Table-Top TV

With Fiddle-Free Automatic Tuning



Advanced Automatic "Locked-In" Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) Is Completely Electronic, from \$289.95

CONDON'S TV

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WARM-UP
SKI
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Coated nylon, 2-way zipper and vinyl ski protector. Elastic waist with snap adjustment. Nylon quilted lining.



DONN'S SKI HAUS

4260 WALTON at SASHABAW
DRAYTON PLAINS, MICH.

Give Mother (or wife) a gift that will keep on giving...

Cabinetpak

A new, easy way to change the face of her old kitchen...

Switch from drab to dramatic to the newest idea in kitchen cabinet remodeling. You simply throw away your old doors and drawer fronts and replace them with luxurious Cabinetpak® panels of lifetime Formica. A choice of elegant wood-grain patterns is available with a variety of fashionable decorative moldings and medallions.

Dramatic! Economical! Permanent!

Telephone
335-3136CABINET KITCHENS
OF PONTIAC210 South Telegraph Road
Just North of Voorheis Rd.

FORMICA

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\$18⁰⁰ for 1 Year
\$9⁰⁰ for 6 Months

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Circulation Department
Dial 332-8181FREE GIFT—While They Last!
TO ADULTS—NO OBLIGATION

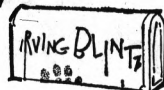
This handsome gold-tone ash tray is yours FREE! Fill in this coupon and bring it in to Enggass Jewelry.

| VALUABLE COUPON | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| NAME | |
| ADDRESS | |
| CITY | ST. |
| PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT | |
| PHONE NO. | |

ENGGASS JEWELRY CO.

25 Saginaw St.
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL CHRISTMASSO WHO
NEEDS A
MAILBOX
SIGNSee Our Complete
Assortment
of Name Plates

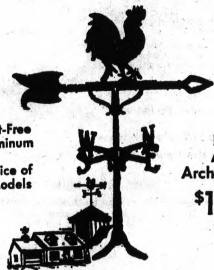
Irving didn't. Or so he thought. Next thing he knew, his next-door neighbor put up a fancy one designed by Whitehall Metal Studios. Beautiful. Aluminum. Care-free. (And not too expensive.) Now Irving's sulking. Calling his neighbors snobs. But Irving is only human. The Blintz order is going through the Whitehall Metal Studios plant now. The \$7.50 model. Naturally.



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"ROOST" YOUR ROOFTOP

Rust-Free
Aluminum
Choice of
7 ModelsFits
Any
Architecture
\$12⁹⁵ Up

POOLE-DICKIE LUMBER

151 OAKLAND AVE.
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CAPRO 441

with the
"tell-tale"
finder

You never take this camera from your eye to check anything. The sensational Capro "tell-tale" finder shows you all you need to know while you're filming. Other Capro 441 features: automatic thru-the-lens exposure control; powered 4-to-1 zoom; hi-speed f1.8 zoom lens; instant loading with super-8 film; built-in special-effects controls and more.

FOR
PERFECT
CHRISTMAS
MOVIES
Only
\$97⁸⁷

THE CAMERA MART

Tel-Huron Shopping Center
Telegraph at W. Huron,
PontiacLes Hudson's
Christmas Gifts to You!

Leslie H. Hudson

TRUCK-A-BURGER

A meal on wheels. 1/4-lb. all beef freshly ground hamburger on a 5" toasted bun with lettuce, mayonnaise, tomato, pickle, catsup, onion and our own special seasoning.

1. For a group get-together
FIVE CHEESEBURGERS
Regular \$1.50
99¢2. TRUCK-A-BURGER
WITH FRENCH FRIED
ONION RINGS
Regular 89¢
79¢ each

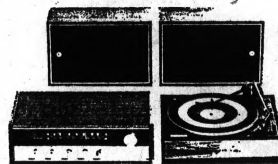
Get a group together and enjoy this Christmas gift super-special!

CLIP THIS COUPON...
The above specials good only with this coupon!
COUPON EXPIRES CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 24, 1969

ROCKET RESTAURANTS, Inc.

1375 Baldwin Ave., Near Walton
Formerly Winky's HOURS: 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.WASHABLE POLYESTER
DRESSES and SUITSButte Knits • Barnsville
Bleaker Street • other
well-known brandsTop it off with one
of our
Sport Coats
of
Fun FurCorduroy and Meltons
ALL STYLES and LENGTHSBobette Shop
16 N. SaginawHANDBAGS
FOR
CHRISTMASHandbags by
Kadin
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\$4 and \$5Umbrella Tote Bags
\$8.95

TODD'S SHOES

20 W. Huron—Downtown Pontiac
Diners Club • Michigan BankcardMODEL M-4800 STEROPHONIC
COMPACT COMPONENT SYSTEM
WITH AM-FM-FM STEREO

Solid State amplifier/tuner, 2 speaker enclosures and record changer on a slim-line base and each speaker enclosure has 1 — 8" woofer and 1 — 3" tweeter for a total of four balanced speakers. The custom BSR UA 65 fully automatic record changer with low mass tone arm, cue lever, 1 1/2" studio type turntable and internal is employed and the high compliance stereo cartridge has a diamond needle, input jacks and an FM stereo indicator beacon. A custom designed smoked dust cover is also provided to round out a truly complete high fidelity package.

28 watts, \$150

HAMPTON ELECTRIC

825 W. HURON — 334-2525

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Christmas Gift Guide

Early Shoppers

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POWER TOOLS

MODEL 100DK
\$175.00 Reg. \$185.00
 Save \$10.00
 Door Hanging Kit. Includes 100 Router, 100P Plane Attachment, 5037 Hinge Butt Template, HB39 Mortising Bit, 140-17 Lock Nut, PR47Y Edge Guide and 27282 Carrying Case.

MODEL 79K
\$37.99 Reg. \$47.41
 3/4 Green Line Variable Speed Reversing Drill Kit. Includes Model 79 Drill plus Phillips driver bit, chuck key, side handle, bit and finder for slotted screws, masonry bit, 3 boring bits, 3 twist bits, paint mixer and carrying case.

HAGGERTY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

2055 Haggerty Rd., Walled Lake
 625-4551
 Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Fri. to 9; Sat. 8 to 5

REMINGTON Electric Shaver



Authorized Service Dealer

Custom Cordless Electric Knife

\$1295

one year warranty

- Elegant Brushed Chrome Handle
- Safety Blade Loader Sheath
- Powerful rechargeable energy cell
- Comfort wall or counter stand.

While you wait service THE SHAVER SHOP

61 W. Huron
 Pontiac, Mich. 334-1411
 6560 Cass Ave.
 Suite 519 Opposite the GM Bldg.
 Detroit, Mich. 575-8226



If there is a woman on your Christmas list who is hard to please, let her suit herself! Give her a...

Gift Certificate

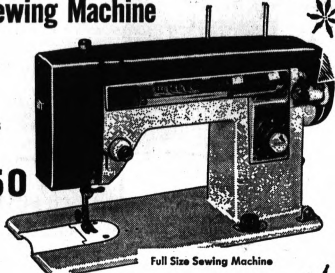
from **DIPLOMAT WIG SHOP**
 for the girl with a mind of her own!

DIPLOMAT WIG SHOP
 69 N. Saginaw
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WHITE Sewing Machine

Zig-Zag
 Makes Button Holes

\$7950



Full Size Sewing Machine

CURT'S APPLIANCE

6484 Williams Lk. Rd.
 OR 4-1101

The Big Professional Sound

MARLIN ELECTRIC GUITAR

Thin, professional-looking cut-away model has twin pick-ups, two tone controls and vibrato arm. Case is optional, extra.

7995

Matching Amplifier 29.95



GRINNELL'S

The Pontiac Mall - 693-0422 - Open Every Evening 'til 9:30
 27 S. Saginaw - FE 3-7168 -
 Open Monday and Friday Evenings 'til 9:00

Great Songs of Christmas

Favorite Artist on 50 minutes of Happy Holidays listening.
\$100



Great Songs of Christmas

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

525 Elizabeth Lake Rd. 1370 Wide Track Drive
 Waterford, Mich. Pontiac, Mich.
 Phone: 338-0378 Phone: 335-6167

Russell Stover



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Always a Christmas favorite... creams, nuts, fruits, caramels, nougats, toffees, Scotch, crunches and chewy centers, dipped in finest dark and milk chocolate.

1 lb. \$1.95 2 lb. \$3.85 3 lb. \$5.75 5 lb. \$9.50
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THRIFTY DRUGS

• 140 N. Saginaw near Sears
 • Huron Street - Corner Telegraph
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PLAY POOL - THE FAMILY GAME



Surprise them for Christmas and gey in on the family fun!

Credit Available - Buy Direct - No Middleman -
 Call 338-7932
 Bring Your Trailer or Truck and Save More!

DUFFY'S POOL TABLES

342 Irwin (2 blocks East of Woodward, 1 block North of South Blvd. and Sanford) Pontiac

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Pool Table

\$21500

Complete with balls, rack, cue, bridge cover

This year give your whole family a gift that will last for years and give hours of fun and entertainment.

FOR THE HARD OF HEARING

There is no finer gift than the joy of hearing. It is truly a gift of love that keeps on giving throughout the years, both for the hard of hearing and for the folks they live with.



Take Santa's advice - give the new, thrilling

Ultra Front Mike

A new development offered by Qualitone, World Wide Hearing Service may make you or your loved one hear so naturally it will be a wondrous joy for all. Better hearing is a gift that keeps on giving, not only at Christmas but for years to come, for the person who is hard of hearing and for the others who share their life. Big Special Pre-Christmas discounts investigate today! No Cost or Obligation.

RAY HEFFRON, Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

Pontiac Consumers Co-op Optical

Make An Appointment At Our Convenient Location:
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WHAT A GIFT!

- It's an excellent Savings...
- It's an Insurance Benefit...
- It pays 4 1/4% interest four times each year!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

761 W. Huron St.
 Downtown Pontiac - Clarkson
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 Union Lake - Northeast Pontiac Branch

DRY AIR TROUBLES?

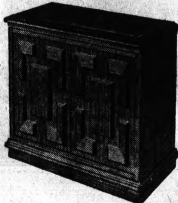
Itchy Skin? Plaster Cracking? Static Electric Shock? Out-of-Tune Piano? End These Problems With a

Adds both Style and Comfort to Your Home

Coolerator

AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

When you heat without humidifying you dry out the air in your home. As humidity is lowered, temperature has to rise to keep you comfortable. That means fuel bills, increases comfort, helps you to sleep better and awake refreshed. Let us help you select the one just right for your home.



CONSUMERS POWER

28 West Lawrence St.
 Telephone 333-7812

Send
 The Pontiac Press
 to a Man in Service



No matter where he or she is serving, mail call always seems brighter when there's news from home. Nothing rates higher with a lonely GI than a letter from home - the news from home is a close second!

\$1800 for 1 Year
\$900 for 6 Months

The Pontiac Press

Circulation Department
 Dial 332-8181

The Pontiac Press Presents

Christmas Gift Guide

Early Shoppers

ORDER YOUR
HOLIDAY FLOWERS NOW!

POINSETTAS

\$750-\$1250-\$1500

Grown in our own
Greenhouses. Four long
lasting varieties includ-
ing white and coral pink.

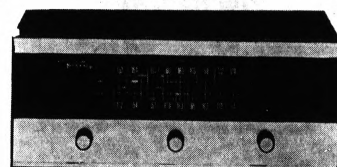
PEARCE FLORAL

559 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 2-0127Deliveries twice daily to
Birmingham, Bloomfield, etc.FOR THE
OUTDOOR SPORTSMANK.D. EASY
TO ASSEMBLECOMPLETE MATERIALS
FOR A ROOMY 4'x6'x6'
FISH HOUSE
FOR ONLY **\$19⁹⁵**STRONGLY BUILT • WARM & SNUG
USE AS A STORAGE SHED IN THE SUMMERHAGGERTY LUMBER
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Walled Lake

OPEN 8 to 6, Fri. to 9, Sat. 8 to 5

Christmas Special
POLICE MONITOR

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MR-10
TUNEABLE
OPERATION

Reg. \$84.95

\$78⁹⁷Tunes Fire, Police and
Commercial Frequencies

Phone 674-3161

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COMMUNICATIONS4664 W. Walton Blvd., Drayton Plains
Open 9-9 Mon. & Fri., 9-6 Tues.,
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We Specialize!

In good comfortable chairs
and rockers. Modestly
priced. One of the largest
selections in Oakland
County. Our lower over-
head saves you money!**CASH or TERMS
or LAY-AWAY**31 years of selling better
quality for less!Free Parking
Lot Off
Clark Street

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Open Mon. and
Fri. Nights
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Send

The Pontiac Press
to a Man in ServiceNo matter where he or she is serving,
mail call always seems brighter when
there's news from home. Nothing rates
higher with a lonely GI than a letter from
home — the news from home is a close
second!**\$18⁰⁰ for 1 Year
\$9⁰⁰ for 6 Months**

The Pontiac Press

Circulation Department
Dial 332-8181HOLIDAY CHARM FOR THE HOME
PANELINGABITIBI PANELING
4'x7' \$5.98
4'x8' \$6.98

CASH & CARRY



DARWORTH

Point Adhesive

IT'S
STRONGER
THAN
MAILING**89^c**

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& SUPPLY CO.

2055 Haggerty Rd., 625-4551

Walled Lake

Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.: Fri. to 9; Sat. 8 to 5



TOYOTA LAND CRUISER

Gift for All the Family... called "world's most
powerful, all-purpose 4-wheel drive, utility ve-
hicle." It's a work-horse... it's a fun vehicle. P.O.E. **\$2,705**

TOYOTA

OF PONTIAC

6487 Highland Rd., M59 across from Airport
673-3600

4 TRANSISTOR

WALKIE-TALKIE

With batteries and Warranty

**\$10⁹⁸ A PAIR**1 WATT - 3-Channel
with Channel 11 CrystalEach \$34.95
Pair **\$60⁰⁰**3 WATT - 3-Channel
with Channel 11 CrystalEach \$64.98
Pair **\$120⁰⁰**JOE'S ARMY
NAVY SURPLUS19 N. Saginaw - Downtown Pontiac
Michigan Bankard • Master Charge• NIECE
• NEPHEW
• DAUGHTER
• SONPASSBOOK
SAVINGS ACCOUNTSThe Perfect Gift
Issued in Any Amount

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

761 W. Huron St.
Downtown Pontiac - Clarkston
Drayton Plains - Rochester - Walled Lake
Lake Orion - Milford - Waterford
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ski-doo

What do you bet this snowmobile and sleigh would
make a good Christmas gift for some happy
family? As low as \$695 plus sled.

CRUISE-OUT, INC.

63 E. Walton
338-4402Beautiful
Decorative Bath
AccessoriesGift Accessories from
\$150 up

The Bath Shop

A. R. Housekeeper Plumbing
332-6061

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Fisherman's Prize

**\$9.84**SHAKESPEARE
Push Button Reel
With 8 lb. Line and Matching
2-Piece Spin Cast Rod

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2924 N. Woodward Avenue
Corner Bamlet Ave. Between 12½ and 13 Mile
Daily 9 to 9, Sun. 9:30 to 5 \$49-5353



SKI

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SCHOOL

The Pontiac Press has expanded the 1970 Ski School program to give skiers a bigger choice of skiing nights and areas. Skiing this winter at Alpine Valley, Mt. Holly or Mt. Brighton will bring fun and excitement to everyone.



Learn to Ski This Winter
JOIN THE PONTIAC PRESS
SKI SCHOOL, 1970
FOUR ONE-HOUR
EVENING LESSONS

By Certified Ski Instructors
in Group Classes

Ski after your class as long as you like at no additional charge!

For winter fun
COME TO



SKI MT. HOLLY

on Wednesday or Thursday
nights thru January or February.
Ski School Director is Walter
Rumiz.



SKI ALPINE VALLEY

on Wednesday or Thursday
nights thru January or February.
Ski School Director is Ron Brown.



SKI MT. BRIGHTON

on Friday nights thru January or
February. Ladies' special—Day
sessions on Wednesday and
Thursday thru January and
February. Ski School Director
is Gene Hill.

Beginners of all ages! Families, singles, couples!
Special reduced rates for Pontiac Press Ski School
members. Lessons and lift fee . . . \$2.75. Rental
of skis, boots, poles additional \$2.25.

A complete \$10 package
for a full evening
of skiing, all inclusive
for \$5 with Pontiac
Press Ski School
ticket.



TWO SESSIONS

JANUARY or FEBRUARY

Choice of

Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday Nights
Ski Wednesday or Thursday at Mt. Holly or Alpine
Valley; Friday Nights, Mt. Brighton.

LADIES' DAY PROGRAM

Wednesday and Thursday, Mt. Brighton
Lessons 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Ski 'til 5 P.M. Babysitting
10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Ages 3-6 years. Registered Nurse
on duty.

Pontiac Press Ski School Tickets FREE—Enroll by sending This Coupon
with Your Choice of Area and a Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope

MT. HOLLY

Please enroll me in Ski
School session indicated:

JANUARY

- ☐ Wed., Jan 7, 14, 21 & 28
☐ Thurs., Jan. 8, 15, 22 & 29

FEBRUARY

- ☐ Wed., Feb. 4, 11, 18 & 25
☐ Thurs., Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 26

ALPINE VALLEY

Please enroll me in Ski
School session indicated:

JANUARY

- ☐ Wed., Jan. 7, 14, 21 & 28
☐ Thurs., Jan. 8, 15, 22 & 29

FEBRUARY

- ☐ Wed., Feb. 4, 11, 18 & 25
☐ Thurs., Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 26

MT. BRIGHTON

Please enroll me in Ski
School session indicated:

JANUARY

- ☐ Friday, Jan. 9, 16, 23 & 30

FEBRUARY

- ☐ Friday, Feb. 6, 13, 20 & 27

LADIES' DAY

- ☐ JANUARY and FEBRUARY
Every Wed. and Thursday

THE PONTIAC PRESS SKI SCHOOL 1970

P.O. Box 777 Pontiac, Michigan 48056

Name (Please Print)

Address City Michigan Zip

Phone Number

Class Ski Lesson by a Certified Instructor plus area lift ticket, \$2.75; rental of boots, ski
poles, \$2.25. Total cost \$5*

* per evening with Ski School Tickets

Hudson's Budget Stores

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE

BEGINS WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 10 THROUGH
MONDAY DECEMBER 15

PHONE-SHOP AT HBS 24 HOURS
A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK
CALL 964-4444

Continued. Call your Toll-Free Number during Downtown Store Hours.

Extra-special super savings for first-day shoppers. WEDNESDAY, December 10 ONLY! Look for the numbered signs to save on these 'sizzling hot' bargains . . . as long as they last! NO PHONE ORDERS on Early Shopper Sizzlers.

1. misses' classic roll-sleeve shirts, 2 styles
WEDNESDAY! Dacron® polyester-cotton spread, Bermuda collars. White, pastels, S. 32-38.1.77

2. snap front coffee coats, many prints
WEDNESDAY! Avril® rayon-cotton. Lights, brights, darks. S, M, L, XL.3.27

3. women's grained plastic shoulder bags, 2 colors
WEDNESDAY! Here's the bag you've waited for! In brown or black. Each1.97

4. fashionable scarves of acetate, stylish
WEDNESDAY! Pick and choose from a vast array of prints. Each97c

5. ladies' stretch seamless hose at great savings
WEDNESDAY! Nylon; one size fits all. Color: Dancing Shadow. 65c pr.3 prs. 1.89

6. women's sleepwear
WEDNESDAY! Slight misweaves won't affect wear. Many styles to choose1.97

7. girls' short-sleeve pullover sweaters
WEDNESDAY! Pastels in Orlon® acrylic. For little girls in sizes 3 to 6x.1.24

8. girls fur-look hats warm 'n cozy
WEDNESDAY! Big selection in Orlon® acrylic pile to fit polyester, easy-care. Great big value today only!2.77

9. little boys' Orlon® acrylic mittens; warm
WEDNESDAY! Assorted solids, jacquards fits ages 3 to 6. Savings priced!77c



11. Box of 10 permanent press handkerchiefs
WEDNESDAY! Man-sized cotton-polyester, easy-care. Great big value today only!1.97

12. Seconds of men's long-sleeved sport shirts
WEDNESDAY! Wide variety of polyester and cotton permanent press for casual wear; S,M,L,XL.

13. weatherproof string, 50 multi-color lights
WEDNESDAY! Indoor or outdoor string of tiny lights. Push-in bulbs. Extra bulbs, 5 for 39c. 2.37

14. famous Brach's bridge mix; nut, fruit centers
WEDNESDAY! Toothsome goodies; fine chocolate covers various centers77c

16. Christmas quick-drying towels
WEDNESDAY! Cotton terry in Christmas pattern. From well-known Sunweave.2 for 88c

17. Non-allergenic Dacron® polyester pillows
WEDNESDAY! Standard size with cotton cover. At a terrific low price today!3.66

18. Framed pictures in wide selection
WEDNESDAY! Manufacturer's clearance of handsome decorative frames and pictures88c

15. Polyester double-knit fabrics
WEDNESDAY! 58 to 60-in. Machine washable; in prints and dark shades; today!4 yd.

PULL-ON PLEASERS



**SALE . . . misses'
straight-leg pants
in proportioned stretch
or bonded Acrilan®**

**447
sale**

Choose either pull-on style! A. Proportioned horizontal stretch rayon-nylon in black, navy, brown or green. 8 to 18 average, 12 to 20 tall. They're 'action pants' for sport or casual wear. B. Acrilan® acrylic pants bonded to acetate for shape that stays. Solid black, navy, brown. 8 to 18. Come to HBS, your Christmas savings place —now!

Misses' Sportswear—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, first basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



Hudson's Budget Stores

SALE TOPPERS



SALE . . . misses' easy-care gift looks

Vest of soft 'n washable Orlon® acrylic go fashion-wise. (A-900). Orlon® jacquard knit in bone, navy, yellow, brown or pink. 34 to 40. (B-900). Shaker tab pocket vest in white, navy, red, gold or purple. 34 to 40. Both styles make the greatest gifts and save you money, too!...

We've scrambled the greatest knit of Orlon® acrylic in two popular pull-over styles. (C-900). V-neck long-sleeved style in white, navy, red, brown, light blue or maize. (D-900). Mock turtle with long sleeves in the same popular colors. Both in misses' sizes 34 to 40. Save!

Dacron® polyester-cotton is doing the most feminine things in blouses with nylon lace! (E-900). Sissy shirt with tie collar. (F-900). Sissy shirt with point collar. Both in white to wear with your most festive skirt or jumper. Both in misses' sizes 32 to 38. Save!

397

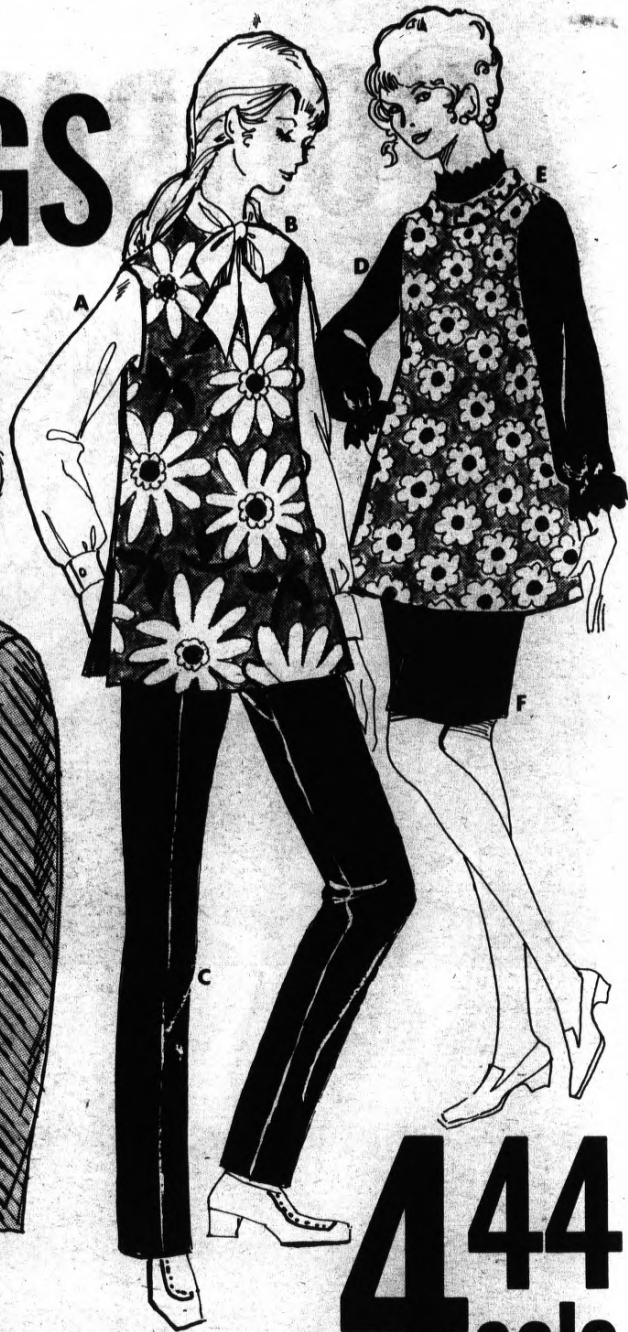
sale

Misses' Sportswear—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, first basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Now . . . Phone-Shop Hudson's 24 hours a day, 7 days a week . . . CALL 964-4444.

Suburbanites, call your Toll-Free Number during Downtown Store hours (Order by letter, number).

GIFT SAVINGS



SALE, misses', women's coats

(A-830). Women's wool-nylon melton 'military-look' fashion coat. Double breasted with brass-look buttons. Coffee or navy in sizes 16½ to 24½. Priced for gift savings at HBS!

\$28
\$22

(B-830). Misses' thick 'n thin wale cotton corduroy short coat in brown or tan. Warmly lined with acrylic pile. Misses' sizes 8 to 18. Priced for gift savings at HBS. Save!

Misses', Women's Coats—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, first basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

SALE, maternity separates

(A-845). Rayon-cotton tie front shirt in white. (B-845). Tunic top in rayon-cotton. Black, yellow, turquoise or red. (C-845). Wide-leg pants in Avril® rayon-cotton black, turquoise, yellow, navy. (D-845). Dacron® polyester-cotton shirt in white or black. (E-845). Flower print tunic in rayon-cotton. Black/toast, lilac/pink, yellow/turquoise. (F-845). Skirt in Avril® rayon-cotton. Black, turquoise or navy. All are color-coordinated and smart for fashionable looks! All in misses' sizes 6 to 18. Get the neat-looking washables at HBS!

Maternity—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, first basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

444
sale

Hudson's Budget Stores

HOLIDAY BASICS

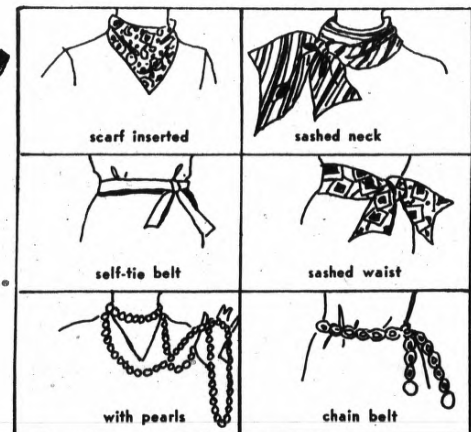


**SALE . . . misses'
and women's Orlon®-wool
dresses in
fashion colors**

**627
sale**

Orlon® acrylic-wool bonded to acetate in two styles. (A-843). Misses' jewel neck style. (A-844). Women's jewel neck. (B-843). Misses' V-neck style. (B-844). Women's V-neck. Both in red, navy, purple, black, royal or gold. Both styles in misses' 12 to 20 and half-sizes 14½ to 24½.

Misses', Half-Size Dresses—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, first basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park Madison, Dearborn



**Christmas Store Hours: All suburban stores open till 9:30 Monday thru Saturday . . .
Downtown Open till 8:30, Monday thru Friday, Saturday Open till 6:00**

JUNIORS MOVE



SALE... young junior 'presents'

(A-874). Cotton quilt robe with cotton filling in checks of pink or powder blue with white. Fancy ruffle almost dusts the floor. Ribbon tie at waist. Sizes 10 to 16.

(B-874). Enkalure® nylon top has the gypsy look. Sleek look with drawstring neck. In brown, light green, white, black or red. Young junior sizes small, med., and large.

(C-874). Acetate crepe straight leg pants. Lilac, navy, or black in young junior sizes 8 to 14. Bonded to acetate for shape retention! Save now on groovy gifts!

8⁹⁷
3⁴⁷
6⁹⁷

Young Juniors—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, first basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

SALE... junior blouses plus vest

Dacron® polyester-cotton blouses! 7 to 15. (A-903). Balloon sleeve style in white, lilac, pink, brown, beige. (B-903). Safari in white, navy, beige, black. (C-903). Apache in white, red, lilac, powder. (D-903). Orlon® acrylic crochet-look vest in bone, brown, navy, red or purple. Sizes S, M, L.

3⁹⁷
sale

Junior Sportswear—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, first basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

DAY & NIGHT SAVINGS



misses' snugly warm robes

(A-932). Quilted acetate tricot with Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Powder, rose, pink or champagne. Sizes 12 to 20.
(B-932). Acrylic pile — so snugly warm in caresse blue, lemon or orange sherbet. Sizes 10 to 18. Both warm yet light. Save!

847
sale

Robes—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Dan River gingham skimmers

(A-930). Zip front style in blue/gold or aqua/lilac. 14½ to 32½. (B-930). Kickpleat style with ¾ button front in lavender, sky blue. 12-20, 14½ to 24½. Both in easy-care Dan River cotton gingham with crisp detailing. So washable! Save now at our

HBS sale!

Daytime Dresses—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

727
sale

Now . . . Phone-Shop Hudson's 24 hours a day, 7 days a week . . . CALL 964-4444.

Suburbanites, call your Toll-Free Number during Downtown Store hours (Order by letter, number).

CORLISS CUDDLERS



SALE . . . girls' sleepwear mixers in our very own brand

6⁹⁷

3⁹⁷

3²⁷

(A-871). Full-length cuddly soft robe in our merry Christmas red cotton print. Filled with acetate-nylon. Goes so well with gown, pj's or culotte. Priced for savings you'll love!! Girls' sizes 4 to 14.

(B-871). Fashion culotte in the same floral-stripe red print. Long 'n cuddly cotton flannel—great for wrapping around cold toes on a chilly mid-winter's night. Sizes 4 to 14 for big and little girls. Charming!

(C-871). Long leg pajamas. (D-871). Granny gown. Both in the same charming red cotton flannel print. They go so well with the robe! In girls' sizes 4 to 14. They're all in the same delightful red holiday print. Gift savings!

Girls' Dresses and Accessories—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

PUT-TOGETHER GIFTS



SALE...mix n' match sportswear gifts girls love

(A-880). Solid acetate bonded acrylic in navy, red. 4 to 6x. 7 to 14 also in lilac. 5.74

4⁷⁴

(B-880). Acetate bonded acrylic plaids. Beige, red, navy. Sizes 7-14. Sizes 4-6x. 4.74

5⁷⁴

(C-880). Coordinate acrylic turtleneck. White, lilac, navy, red, pink, yellow. 4-14.

2⁹⁷

(D-880). Tights. 4/6, 7/10, 12/14. White, navy, hunter, cordovan red, beige, black.

1⁶⁷

(E-880). Dacron® polyester fiberfill jacket. Pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 4 to 14. Save!

8³⁷

(F-880). Solid pants in red, navy, lilac. Plaid in beige, red, navy. Wear with vests.

4³⁷

(G-880). Flip skirt. 8-gore acrylic bonded to acetate. Red, navy. Savings priced!

4³⁷

(H-880). Safari blouse in polyester-cotton. White or navy. Priced for big savings.

2⁹⁷

(J-880). Coordinate lacey sweater vest in white, lilac, pink, yellow, navy. 4 to 14.

4³⁷

(K-880). Micro mesh run-resist tights in white, navy, beige, green, royal, black. 4/6, 6x/7, 8/10, 12/14.....

1⁶⁷

Girls' Sportswear—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

**Christmas Store Hours: All suburban stores open till 9:30 Monday thru Saturday . . .
Downtown Open till 8:30, Monday thru Friday, Saturday Open till 6:00**

GIFT BOXED SALE



lush velvet, velveteen fabrics for extra-fashion holiday dresses

(A-801). Rayon velvet with crush resistant and water repellent finish. 40-in. wide. Imported cotton velveteen combed yarn, twill back. 36-in. wide. Both in fashion colors plus **BLACK!** Save now!

297
yd.
sale

Fashion Fabrics—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Dearborn (Not at Madison)



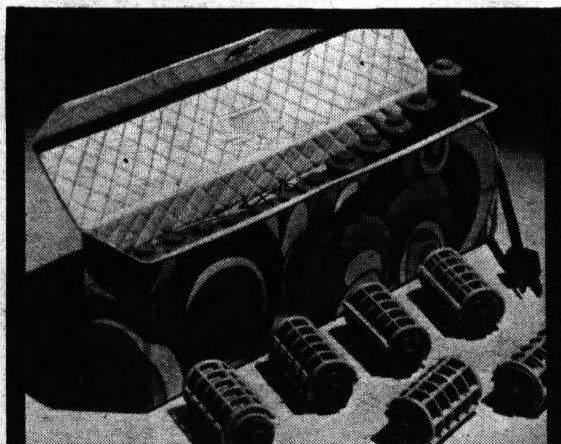
beautiful schiffli embroidered cotton percale pillow cases

(A-817). Each box contains one set. Thrifty 'something extra' gifts. Schiffli embroidered His and Hers, florals and piped hems. Choose from assorted colors. Standard size. Pre-boxed for easy gift-giving and savings-priced!

Domestics—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

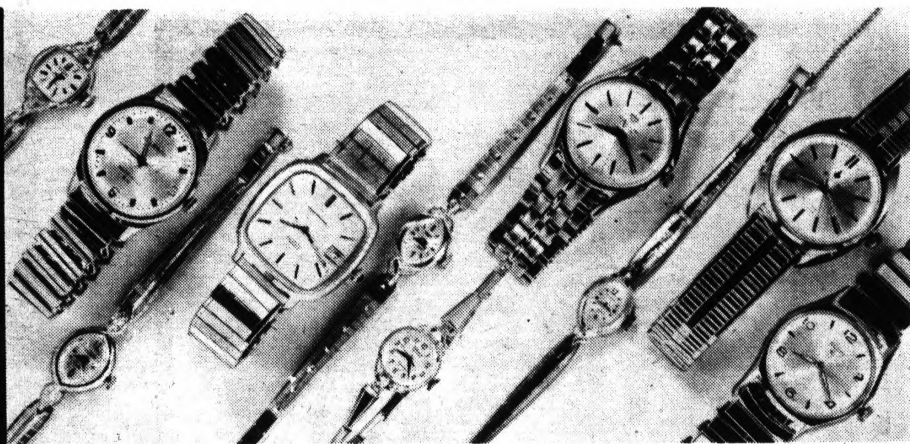
PLUS VALUES



SALE . . . electric curler kit with 18 giant rollers

(A-822). Just the gift for that pretty lady on your list. The ultimate in convenience. Curls her hair in just 15 minutes. At this low, low price!

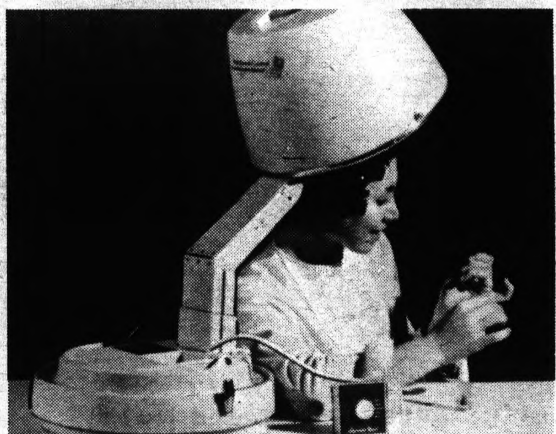
8⁹⁹



SALE . . . nationally famous wrist watches

(B-820). Here's a buy you won't want to miss! Men's and women's watches from such makers as Lucien Picard, Gruen, Elgin, Helbros and others. 17 jewel movements; most have matching metal bands. Good selections at all stores, but some incomplete style ranges.

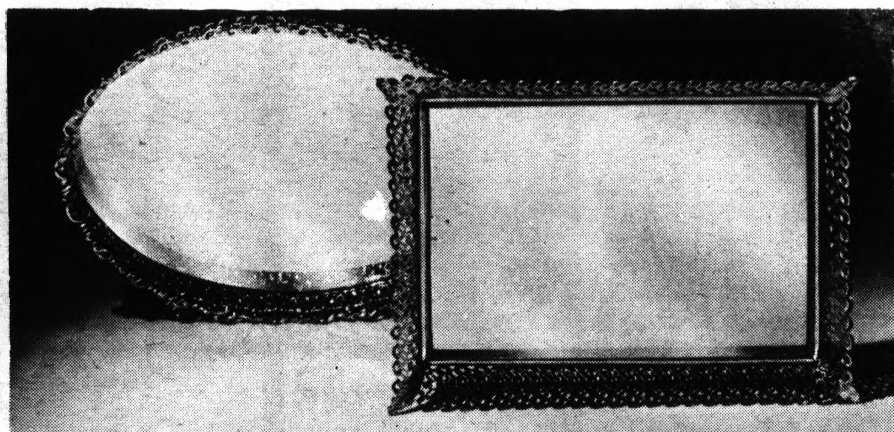
28⁷⁷



SALE . . . professional-type remote control hair dryer

(C-822). Beauty bonus from Lady Vanity. This hard bonnet hair dryer with convenient remote control. Santa savings.

18⁸⁷



SALE . . . filigree trim mirror trays

Sure to pretty up her dresser or vanity table! Each tray has 24-karat gold plated filigree trim that's tarnish resistant. The mirror itself is made of extra heavy glass. A special gift at a low price. (D-820). Oval. (E-820). Rectangular.

3⁹⁷

Cosmetics, First Basement; Household Goods, Second Basement—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Now . . . Phone-Shop Hudson's 24 hours a day, 7 days a week . . . CALL 964-4444.

Suburbanites, call your Toll-Free Number during Downtown Store hours (Order by letter, number).

TO PLEASE HER

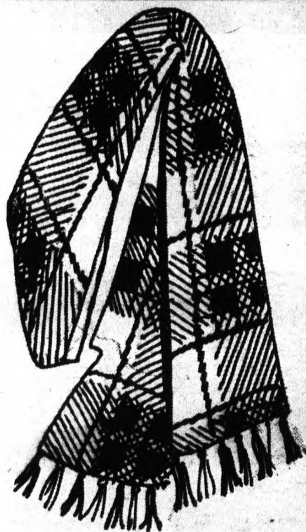
SALE . . . lined leather gloves

3⁰⁷ shortie

4⁰⁷ 4-button

(A-912). Black or brown leather gloves, warm lining. 2 lengths to pick from. 2 styles shown from an assortment. Sizes A, B, C.

Gloves—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement, AND Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



SALE . . . mufflers

1⁶⁷

(A-828). Fashion-wise 6-ft. mufflers of Orlon® acrylic. Plaids and solids in a wild rainbow of colors. Be sure to buy several.

Neckwear — Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement, AND Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



(A-992). 3-lbs. of Brach's chocolates. Sale **2.57**

(B-992). Tin of ass't British cookies. 1¾ lb. Sale **1.67**

(C-922). 3-lb. tin all filled candy in a mailing wrapper. Sale **1.67**

Candy—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Second Basement, AND Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

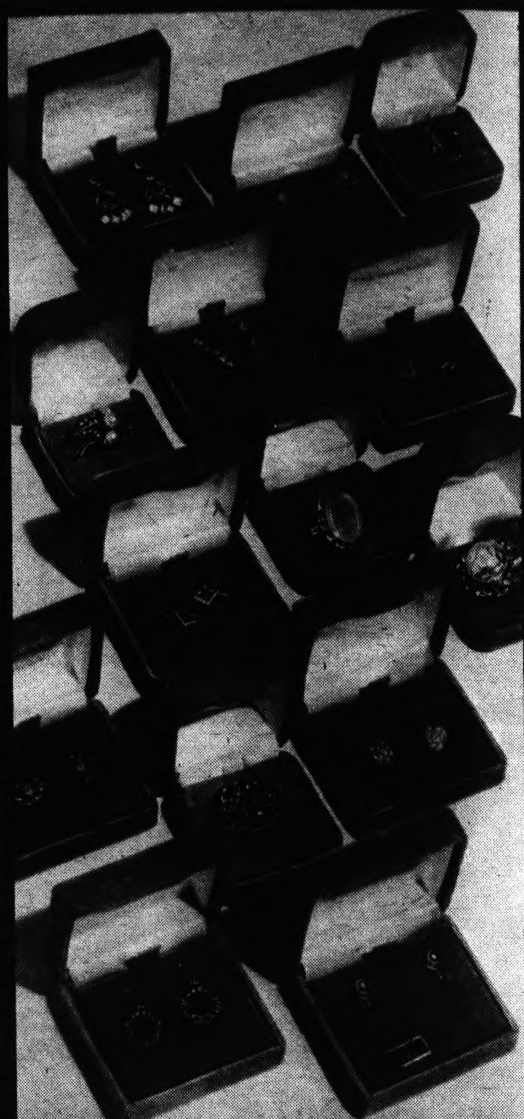


SALE . . . beret set

4²⁷

(A-890). Soft Orlon® acrylic beret cum muffler. Shown is a peppy plaid; comes in a super stripe style, too. Assortment of plaids, stripes. Many colors.

Millinery — Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement, AND Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



SALE . . . gift boxed jewelry

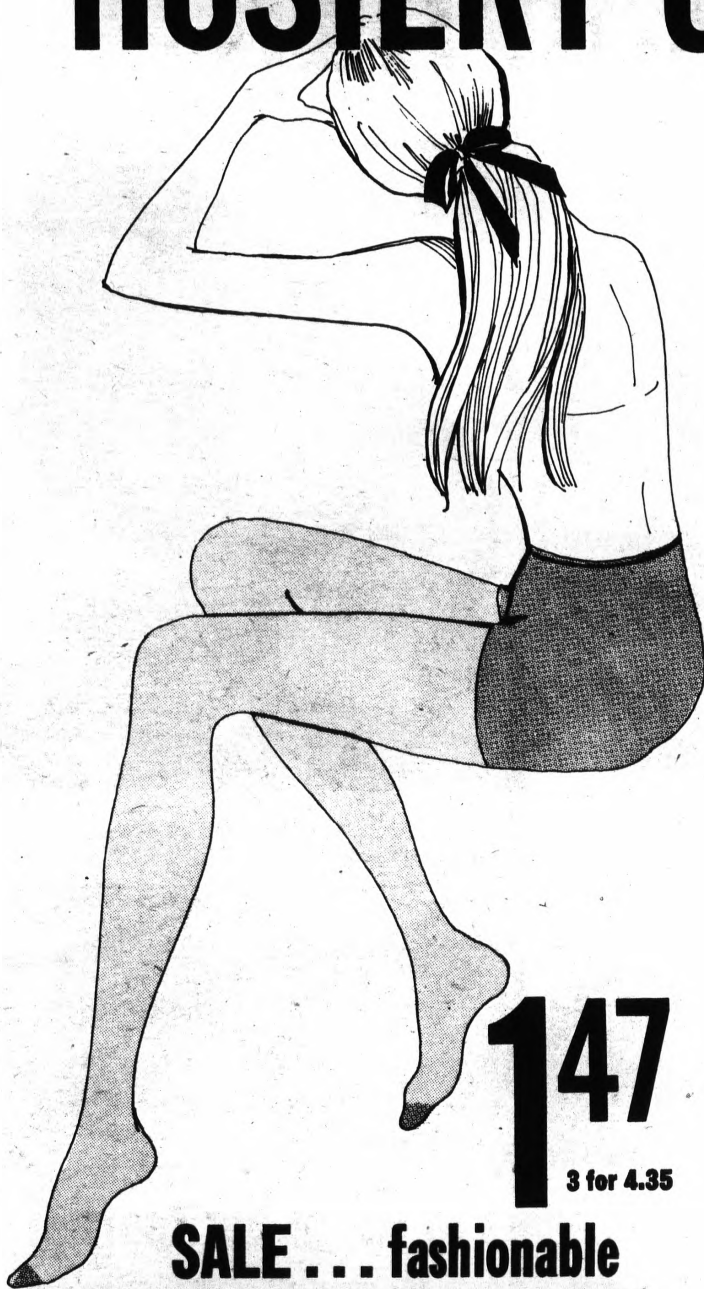
1⁷⁷

(A-823). Shown is part of a special selection of one and few of a kind rings and pierced and unpierced earrings. Antique-looks, novelty styles, dressy and tailored pieces included. Our own pretty gift box.

Jewelry—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement, AND Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

HOSIERY GIFTABLES



147
3 for 4.35

SALE... fashionable opaque panty hose for her

(A-911). Give her the gift especially keyed to suit her fashionable tastes—opaque panty hosiery. Buy her a pair for every outfit: navy, brown, parchment, moss green and medium gray. At this low, money-saving price you can happily afford it! Three stretch sizes available; each gives a perfect fit. Give height and weight when ordering.



3 pr. 397
6 pr. 7.90

SALE... package of 3 pr. micro mesh panty hose

(B-911). The Christmas gift a woman always needs and appreciates. Nylon micro mesh panty hose in suntan, light taupe, browntoast, beige, off-black and navy. Three stretch sizes to fit any figure with perfection. You'll want to be sure and buy at least two packages at this great sale price. Give height and weight when ordering.

Hosiery—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement, AND Northland Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

**Christmas Store Hours: All Suburban Stores open till 9:30 Monday thru Friday
Downtown open till 8:30 Monday thru Friday, open till 6:00 Saturday.**

GIFTS AFOOT



**SALE... our own
Corliss brand holiday shoes**

987

(A-975). Silver-color fabric pump. (B-975). Silver-color leather sandal. (C-975). Blue pump of man-made material. (D-975). Man-made patent pump in shining black.

Misses' Shoes—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown First Basement, AND Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



SALE, slippers to warm her tootsies

(A-974). Snuggly acrylic pile slippers with wipe-clean vinyl sole. She won't be able to decide if she likes them because they're so warm or because they match her robe. Choose pink, blue, gold or green.

(B-974). Fuzzy-rimmed slipper to slip into after a long, hard day. Of man-made materials in your choice of light blue, pink or white. At this low, budget price you'll be as pleased as she is with your selection.

(C-974). Give her a bit of Oriental mystique on Christmas morning. Beautifully brocade slippers with a touch of snugg trim around the top. In yellow, turquoise, white and pink at this can't-beat-it low price.

3⁵⁷

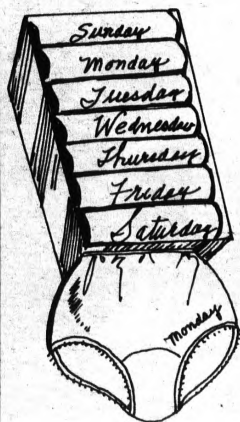
2⁹⁷

1⁹⁷

Slippers—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement, AND Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

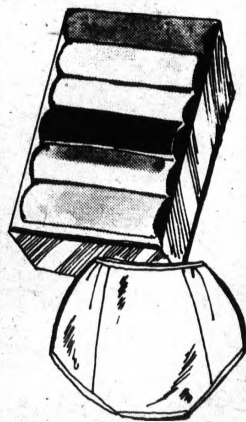
PRETTY BUYS



boxed briefs

7 pr. 3⁷⁷

(A-921). SALE! 'Day of - the - week' acetate briefs. White, pastels in box.



acetate briefs

6 pr. 3²⁷

(B-921). SALE! Assortment of double-back briefs. White, pastels in box. 5-8.



chemise slips

2²⁷

(C-921). SALE! Nylon chemise in white and pastel colors. Feminine trimming. Sizes 32-38.



built-up slip

2⁸⁷

(D-921). SALE! Nylon slip with stretch straps. White and black only. 34-44.



SALE...feminine nightwear to give

(A-913). Brushed nylon gown and morning coat set keeps her pretty as she sleeps or cooks breakfast. Self trim adds an extra bit of perkiness. Choose hers in pink, blue or gold in Misses' sizes S, M, or L.

5³⁷

(B-913). A sheer froth of pure femininity like this nylon gown would be the perfect present you could buy for her. (At this price we're sure of it!) Lace trimmed. Comes in melon, mint, lilac. Sizes S, M, L.

2⁹⁷

(C-913). Every woman loves to cuddle up in a downy soft pair of cotton flannelette pajamas. Treat her to a pair of these delicately printed ones — budget priced, of course! Pastel background. Sizes 34 to 40.

3⁴⁷

(D-913). The romance of a long gown beautifully combined with the warm practicality of cotton flannelette — that's this gown! Demurely printed with a field of tiny pink or blue flowers. Comes in sizes S, M, L.

3⁴⁷

Lingerie—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement, AND Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Sleepwear — Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement, AND Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

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Suburbanites, call your Toll-Free Number during Downtown Store hours (Order by letter, number).

ONE COLOR

CHILDRENS' FAVORITE GIFT BUYS

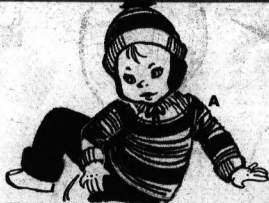
ONE COLOR



infants'
leggings, set, SALE

437

(A-881). Acrylic knit in maize, mint, pink, blue, red. 0-12 mos. Top and leggings and hat.



infants'
diaper set, SALE

317

(B-881). Boy and girl styles in acrylic knit. Assorted colors and fashion treatments. 0-12 mo.



knit dress,
tights, SALE

287

(C-881). Acrylic knit dress with nylon tights. Pink or blue. 0 to 12 mos.



207

(D-881). Blanket sleeper in maize, 6, 12, 18 mos. SALE!



297

(E-881). Plush bear in soft 'n' cuddly. Priced for gift savings! SALE!



1097

(F-881). Swing-O-Matic swing automatically! Wipe-clean seat. SALE!



GIFT SALE . . . toddler girls' dress

(A-887). Red with white. Acetate bonded Orlon® acrylic. 1, 2, 3. (B-887). Nylon stretch tights; white, pink, blue, maize. 77c

397

GIFT SALE . . . toddler boys' suit

(C-887). Double-breasted grown-up style with covered buttons and vent back. Rayon-acetate in blue or brick. 2, 3, 4. SALE!

757

GIFT SALE . . . toddlers' sleeper

(D-887). Print top, solid bottom. Gro-feature snaps adjust as he grows. Cotton knit in aqua, maize, pink. Sizes 1 to 4. SALE!

227

GIFT SALE . . . toddlers' knit suit

(E-887). Acrylic knit top and short pants. In white with navy, avocado or red. Toddler boys' sizes 2, 3, 4. SALE!

337

SALE . . . flannel robe and pajamas set

(A-882). Solid robe with pajamas in winter sport prints. Set in red or blue cotton flannel. Little Boys' 4, 6, 8.

547

SALE . . . sweaters, velours

(B-882). mock turtle Orlon® in blue or brown. (C-882). Cardigan in blue or red. Orlon® acrylic. (D-882). Cotton velour in blue, gold, green, pumpkin. Zip neck style. All 4 to 7.

2 for \$7

GIFT SALE . . . shirt 'n tie set

(E-882). Cotton-polyester dress shirt in assorted fashion shades. Coordinate stripe tie. Set in little boys' sizes 4 to 7.

297

SALE . . . corduroy, super pants

(F-882). Cotton-polyester corduroy pants in navy, loden, brass. G-882). 75% polyester-25% cotton super pants in navy, loden, blue, gold. Both in little boys' sizes 4 to 7. Get these great savings at HBS now!

297

Infants' Layette & Furniture—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Base, and Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Babes & Toddlers, Boys' Apparel & Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Base, and Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: DOWNTOWN: open till 8:30, Monday through Friday, Saturday open till 6:00. SUBURBAN STORES: open till 9:30 Monday through Saturday . . . Hudson's delivers a purchase of \$5 or more excluding tax and service charge to 19 Michigan County and Toledo, Ohio. Add 50c for delivery of each purchase under \$5 to same areas. Shipping charges added to all other points. Add 4% sales tax in Michigan. 50c on C.O.D. purchase.

SMART BOYS' BUYS

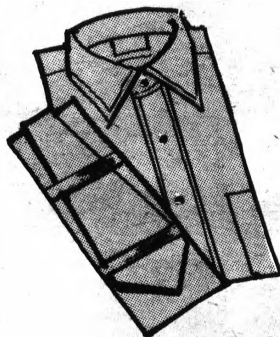
'IN GEAR' YOUNG MEN'S GIFTS



SALE... Deep-toned body shirt

(A-955). Body-fitted shirt; no-iron polyester-cotton. Two-button banded neck; two-button cuff. Deep tones of blue, gold, navy, gray, green, brown and black; S, M, L.

4⁹⁷



SALE... Gift set... shirt, tie, handkerchief

(B-955). Dress shirt, tie and handkerchief to match, in one package! No-iron polyester-cotton; blue, gold, green, brown; S, M, L, XL.

5⁹⁷

'In Gear'—Hudson's Budget Stores—
Downtown, first basement, Northland,
Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland,
Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



SALE' boys' slacks, jackets

3⁹⁷ slacks 13⁹⁷ parka

(A-960). Cranbrook nylon ski parka in blue, green, black or gold. Sizes 8 to 20. (B-960). Permanent press cotton-nylon corduroy pants. Brown, olive, navy. 8 to 16 slim and regular.

SALE, boys' dress looks

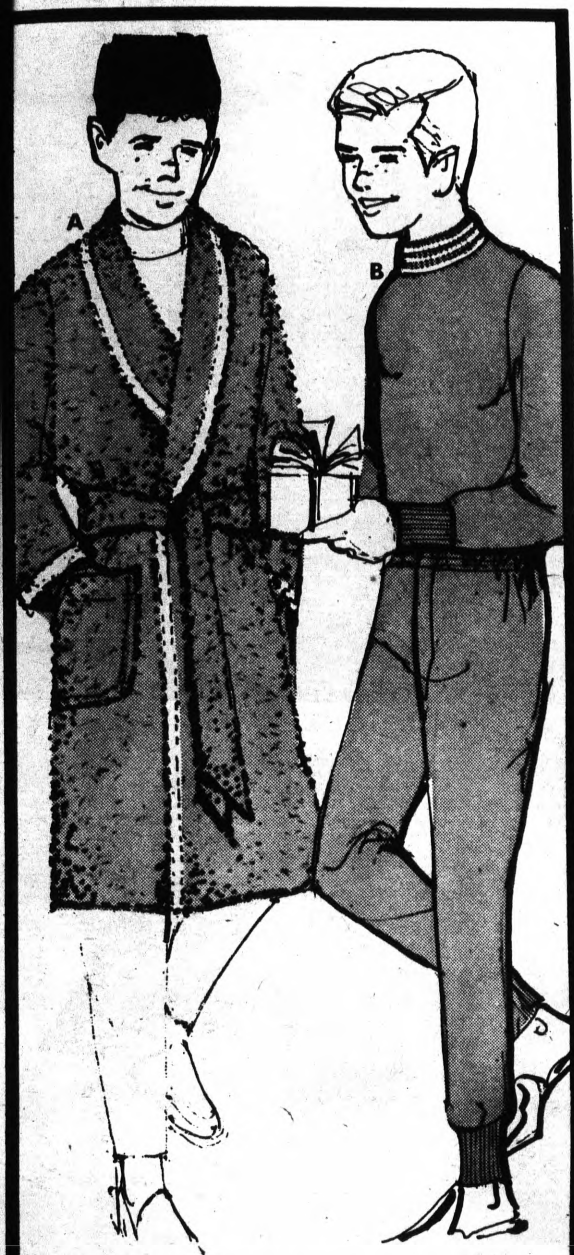
4⁴⁷ slacks 13⁹⁷ sport coat

(C-960). Assorted wool sport coats in 2-, 3-button styles. Green, blue, whiskey. 8-20R, 10-20S, 10-20H. (D-960). Cranbrook dress slacks. Rayon-acetate-nylon. Gray, blue, whiskey, olive. 8-20 regular, 8-18 slim, 10-20 husky. 4-97.

Boys' Clothing—Hudson's Budget Stores—
Downtown, first basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

BOYS' GIFT BARGAINS



SALE . . . boys' sleepwear gifts

(A-965). Cotton terry robe in gold, blue or green. Small, medium, large and extra large.

5³⁷

(B-965). Cranbrook ski pajamas in cotton knit. Brown, red, green, navy, blue or maize. Boys' sizes 6 to 20.

2⁹⁷



SALE . . . fashion shirts, sweaters

(C-965). Body shirt in permanently pressed polyester-cotton. Long point collar. New medium colors—blue, raspberry, gold, green or brown. Boys' sizes 8 to 18. SALE!

2⁹⁷

(D-965). Velour shirt with convertible collar. Cotton velour in blue, olive, pumpkin or gold. Soft, warm and machine washable. Nylon zip. Small, medium, large. Priced for fashionwise savings at HBS. SALE!

3⁹⁷

(E-965). Durene® cotton knit shirt in assorted fashion colors for boys. Priced for savings Santa loves—and smart about style, too! You'll find the greatest gifts at HBS this Christmas! Sizes 6 to 18. SALE!

1⁹⁷

(F-965). Boys' sweater in blue, green or gold acrylic. Come to HBS where you'll find Christmas and holiday gift savings on the greatest fashions. Hudson's Budget Store—your fashionplace for savings! SALE!

4⁹⁷

Boys' Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, first basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Phone - Shop HBS 24 hours a day, 7 days a week . . . Call 964-4444.

Suburbanites: Call toll - free suburban number during Downtown Store hours. (Order by letter, number).

CHRISTMAS COATS



SALE . . . All wool sportcoats

(A-940). Double-breasted 6-button herringbone or 2-button plaid traditional (with or without new ticket pocket) . . . whatever his style, classic all wool elegance can't miss! Winter and heather tones.

36⁹⁷
sale

SALE .. All weather rain coat

(B-940). Warm for winter, since it's zip-in lined, with acrylic pile! Stay-neat water-repellent cotton-polyester by our own dependable Cranbrook brand. In black or tan; regular, short, long. Double value!

17⁹⁷
sale

Men's Clothing—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement, and Northland, Eastland, Westland; Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

GIVE HIM SLACKS



**SALE . . . Mens'
exceptional dress
slacks values**

11⁹⁷

Fine wool worsted fabric
(A-945). Such fine quality wool worsted,
you'd never expect the low, low price!
Fine tailored details and custom-look fit.
Pre-cuffed with belt loops. Deep rich
brown, olive, blue, black. Outstanding!

| INSEAM
SIZES: | WAIST SIZES: | | | | | | | |
|------------------|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 36 | 38 | 40 | 42 |
| 28 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| 29 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| 30 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| 31 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| 32 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |

6⁹⁷

Acrilan® flannel in extra sizes
(B-945). Acrilan® acrylic - rayon - acetate;
washable easy-care and permanently
pressed neatness. In extra sizes, at the
same low price! (see chart below). Pre-
cuffed; belt loops. Black, brown, olive.

| INSEAM
SIZES: | WAIST SIZES: | | | | | | | |
|------------------|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| | 32 | 34 | 36 | 38 | 40 | 42 | 44 | 46 |
| 28 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| 29 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| 30 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| 31 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| 32 | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |

Mens' Slacks—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown,
first basement and Northland, Eastland, Westland,
Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

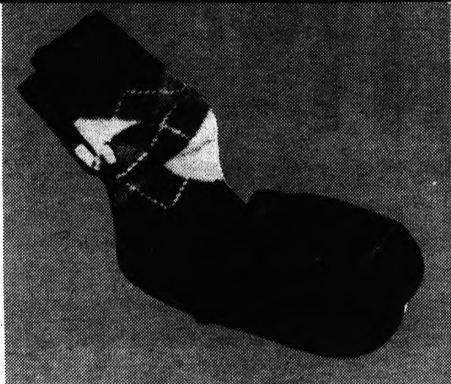
Christmas Store Hours: All Suburban Stores open till 9:30 Monday thru Friday
Downtown Store open till 8:30 Monday thru Friday; Saturday till 6:00:

MEN'S GIFT BUYS

**SALE... Stretch
ribbed ankle hose**

57^c

(A-951). Texturalized nylon ribbed ankle-length hose. In black, navy, cordovan, charcoal. One size stretches to fit 10 to 13. A gift value!



**Sale... Stretch
over-the-calf hose**

77^c

(B-951). Nylon ribbed over-the-calf length. Black, navy, charcoal and brown. One size stretches to fit 10 to 13. Long on savings!



**SALE... Stretch
argyle hose**

77^c

(C-951). The argyle's back! Orlon® acrylic-stretch nylon; ankle-length in a wide assortment of color combinations. One stretch size 10 to 13.

**SALE... Tie and hose
gift set**

1⁹⁷

(D-951) Handsome rayon-acetate tie with co-ordinated stretch nylon ribbed hose. Both these fine gifts at one low price! Dark shades.



**SALE... Suede glove
with warm sherpa lining**

4⁹⁷

(E-951). Handsome and practical gift that's low, low priced at HBS! Suede leather; sherpa pile. Black, brown natural; S, M, L. Save!



**SALE... easy-care
underwear for men**

3 for 2⁹⁴

(F-951) Swiss ribbed athletic shirt. (G-951) T-shirt with taped neck and shoulders. (I-951) Briefs with heat-resistant elastic waist band... 2 ply 50% Kodol® polyester - 50% cotton; S, M, L, XL. (H-951). 65% Dacron® polyester-35% cotton boxer shorts; 30-44.

**SALE... Leather-
palm driving glove**

2¹⁷

(J-951). Wool-fur-nylon back with capeskin leather palm. Black, oxford, camel; S, M, L. A gift to keep him warm at the wheel!

Mens' Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, first basement and Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

GIVEABLE SAVINGS



SALE .. No-iron pajamas

3⁹⁷

(A-952). 65% polyester - 35% cotton broadcloth permanent press in fancy neat prints on white; coat or middy; sizes A, B, C, D. Comfortable!

SALE! Cotton flannel pajamas

3⁵⁷

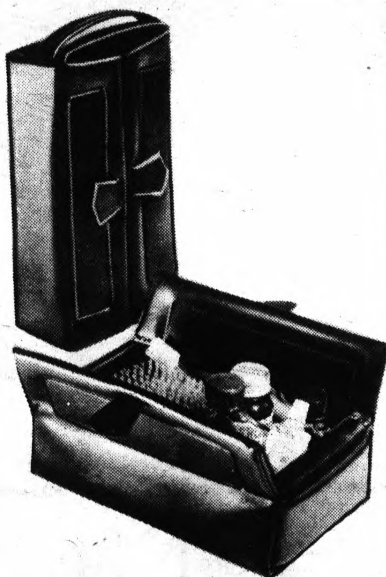
(B-952). Sanforized® cotton flannel-ette in fancy prints; assorted shades. Coat or middy style in sizes A, B, C, D. Such a cozy comfortable gift... get several pair at this low, low HBS price! Pajamas for all the men in the family!



SALE ... wide fashion ties

1⁷⁷

(C-952). Handsome ties in snappy stripes. A wide variety of color combinations; all the new wider styles for NOW.



SALE, snap flap travel kit

3³⁷

(D-952). NEW snap top travel kit; vinyl with waterproof lining. Black. At an extraordinary low price at HBS!



SALE! Our deluxe shirt

3⁵⁷

(E-952). Cranbrook 80% polyester - 20% cotton broadcloth is the luxurious blend of permanent press fabrics. Regular collar and cuffs. White and fashion shades of blue, maize, green. Collar sizes 14½ to 17; sleeves 32 to 35. A special gift for a special someone is priced to save at HBS!

Mens' Haberdashery—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, first basement and Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

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Suburbanites, call your Toll-Free Number during Downtown Store hours (Order by letter, number).

FAVORITE FOOTGEAR



Kids' warm chukka boots
(A-976). Caramel brown vinyl with warm lining; non-skid rubber soles. 10 to 3. **2⁷⁷**



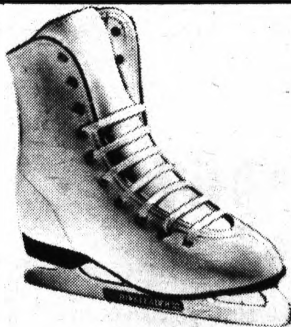
Men's corduroy slippers
(F-973). Wide wale cotton corduroy in black, loden, red brass. Rubber sole. Men's 6½-12; boys' 3½ to 6. **2⁸⁸**



Kids' double runner skates
(B-976). Leather uppers in black or white. Double runner to balance; Sizes 11 to 2. Man-made soles. **4⁷⁷**



Kids' Cowboy boots
(E-976). Smooth black leather (not shown) or brushed tan leather, man-made soles. 4½-8; 8½-3. **5⁷⁷**



Girls' figure skates
(C-976). White leather uppers with imported Canadian blade. Sizes 12 to 4. Man-made soles. **7⁷⁷**



Boys' hockey skates
(D-976). Tendon-guard style with black leather uppers; man-made soles. Imported Canadian blade, 13-3. **8⁷⁷**



SALE . . . Men's warm-lined Italian leather boots

(G-973). Monkstrap in black calf or analine brown; 7-12.
(H-973). Front zipper; black calf; 7 to 12. (L-973). Side zipper brushed leather; loden, tobacco; 7 to 12. All boots have rubber soles.

888
sale

Men's Shoes, Children's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, first basement and Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

GIFT OF MUSIC

RCA - CAMDEN

COLUMBIA - HARMONY

**SALE, Columbia
Harmony, RCA Camden
record albums**

4 for 5²⁹



(A-915). PERRY COMO: The Twelve Days of Christmas, Rudolph, other holiday songs by the 'crooner'.



(F-915). PERRY COMO: Ave Maria, The Lord's Prayer, other religious melodies. For the Christmas season.



(B-915). MELACHRINO STRINGS: the music from the hit motion picture "Oliver!" Delightful!



(G-915). LIVING VOICES: The Little Drummer Boy, Silver Bells, more Christmas tunes.



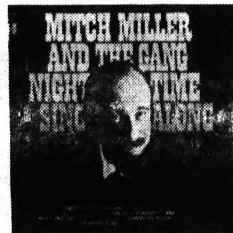
(C-915). MARIO LANZA: We Three Kings, Joy to the World, more carols and hymns.



(H-915). HENRY MANCINI: Tender Is the Night, White on White, other easy listening favorites.



(M-915). LIVING BRASS AND LIVING MARIMBAS: play your favorite Herb Alpert songs.



(R-915). MITCH MILLER: Lady in Red, Memory Lane, Night and Day, other old standards.



(U-915). THE BRIARCLIFF ORCHESTRA: Windmills of Your Mind, Little Green Apples, more hits!



(Z-915). FRANK SINATRA: Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas, White Christmas, others.



(V-915). JIMMY DEAN: country favorites like Gotta Travel On, Nobody, Carolina Moon.



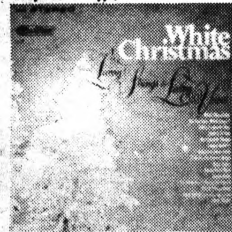
(AA-915). KEN GRIFFIN: Somebody Loves You, Side by Side, It Had to Be You, more songs.



(D-915). LIVING STRINGS: play Bert Kaempfert hits like Strangers in the Night and others.



(J-915). EDDY ARNOLD: I'm Throwing Rice, Too Soon to Know, more country songs.



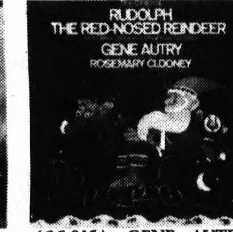
(N-915). LIVING STRINGS AND LIVING VOICES: Happy Holiday, Silent Night, other holiday tunes.



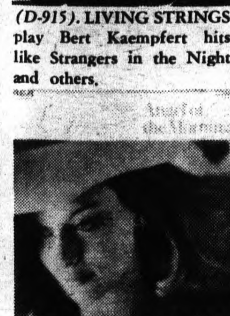
(S-915). TONY BENNETT: Let There Be Love, Lazy Afternoon, Love for Sale, more great hits.



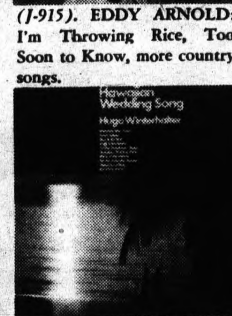
(X-915). RAY CONNIFF: Love Is a Many Splendored Thing, Blue Moon, more mood favorites.



(CC-915). GENE AUTRY and ROSEMARY CLOONEY: sing Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, more.



(E-915). LIVING VOICES: Angel of the Morning, Hey Jude, Till, your other pop favorites.



(K-915). HUGO WINTERHALTER: Hawaiian Wedding Song, Sweet Leilani, other melodies.



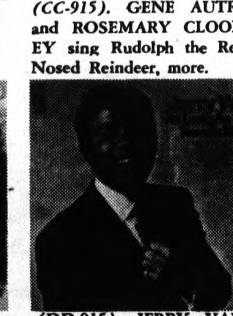
(P-915). LIVING BRASS: Tom Jones' songs like Help Yourself, I'm Coming Home, more.



(T-915). GREAT MOMENTS FROM OLD TIME RADIO: Kate Smith, Jimmy Durante, others.



(Y-915). FERANTE AND TEICHER: Autumn Leaves, Temptation, other quiet listening melodies.



(DD-915). JERRY VALE: As Long as She Needs Me, Anytime, You're My Everything, others.

Records—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Second Basement, AND Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Christmas Store Hours: All Suburban Stores open till 9:30 Monday thru Saturday. Downtown Store open till 8:30 Monday thru Friday, open till 6 Saturday.

IMPORTED PLEASERS



SALE .. Melmac® dinnerware

18⁸⁸

(A-826). Set a gracious table for the holidays with this Melmac® melamine dinnerware. Petaluna pattern in green-and-white combination. 65 piece service for 8.



SALE . . . stainless flatware

9⁸⁸

(B-826). Durable stainless steel flatware in this handsome modern pattern. Service for 8 with extra serving pieces. 50 pieces in all! Don't miss this buy!



SALE . . . men's valet seat

18⁸⁸

(C-826). Chair by day, valet by night! Handsome padded seat and back; walnut-look legs. Removable jewelry tray, contour coat hanger top. Neat and convenient, too!



SALE 16.88

Men's flight bag

(A-821). Choose black or brown men's flight bag of heavy skai vinyl. Steel frame, 3 outside pockets with locks.



B. SALE 6.88

C. SALE 5.88

tote bags

Tote bags of skai vinyl with 2 outside pockets. Brown, tan, black. (B-821). 13½x16¾x7¼-in. (C-821). 12½x15x6-in.

SALE 11.88

SALE 10.88

SALE 9.88

SALE 8.88



softside zippered luggage for the giving

Skai vinyl with the look of real leather in black or brown. Smart French stadium styling, brass zippers. (D-821) 24-in. size. (E-821) 22-in. (F-821) 20-in. (G-821) 18-in. Buy a set!

Notions, Luggage—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Second Basement AND Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

COLORFUL GIFTS



**SALE... 52x70 vinyl
Christmas tablecloths**

1⁵⁷

(A-814). Beautiful floral pattern for extra color during the holiday season. Durable vinyl wipes clean with just a damp cloth. Savings-priced! 52x90 ... **2.27**. 60-in. round, **2.27**. 52x108, **2.67**



**SALE... 63x90 imported
no-iron damask tablecloths**

8⁸⁸

(B-814). What easy care! No-iron and soil release cotton. Lovely damask pattern for formal dining and SALE savings! For yourself or gifts. 72x108-in. ... **13.88** Napkins ... **.68c**



**SALE... pre-boxed towel
sets from well-known Cannon**

4⁸⁷

(C-814). Three, five or six-piece sets ... your choice, only **4.87** each set! Nationally-known Cannon for dependable quality. Cotton terry. Pre-boxed for easy gift giving. Save!

Linen—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Now ... Phone-Shop Hudson's 24 hours a day, 7 days a week ... CALL 964-4444.

Suburbanites, call your Toll-Free Number during Downtown Store hours (Order by letter, number).

BRIGHT BUYS

**SALE . . . 24x36
embossed nylon
scatter rugs**

397

(A-982). Dense nylon pile in white, royal blue, gold, red, pink, purple, avocado, beige, bittersweet. Embossed pattern. Washable with non-skidding back.

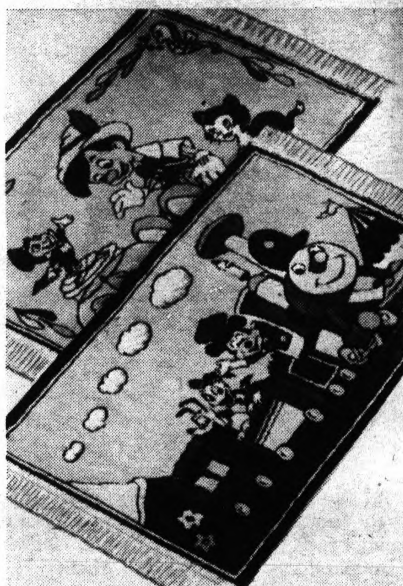
27x48 ..6.97 3x5-ft. 11.97
24x70 8.97 lid cover, 1.77



**SALE . . . 22x37-in.
kiddie rugs**

388

(B-982). Eight different Walt Disney characters to choose from. Fringed. Made in Belgium. Delight your children and save!



five styles of table lamps

(A-829). Nite lite lamp with rayon shade. (B-829). Bronze metal. (C-829). Candelabra style. (D-829). Prism style. (E-829). Nite lite table lamp. All have 3-degree lighting. Save!

**1588
sale**

Lamps, Small Rugs—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

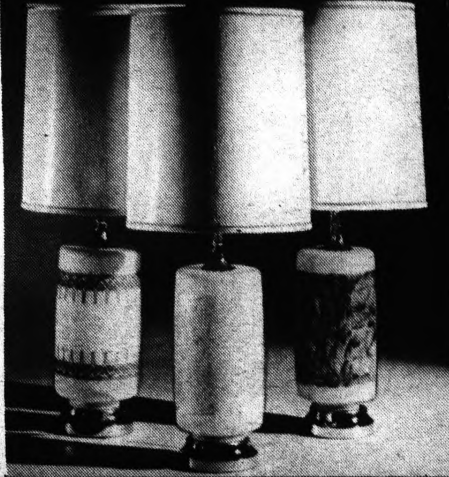
Hudson's Budget Stores

GIFT SAVINGS

**SALE... 32-inches tall
nite lite table lamp**

9⁹⁰

(F-829). Paper parchment shade. Green scroll, black or white on white design. Handy nite lite. 32-inches tall. Save!



SALE... 3 styles of hurricane lamps

8⁸⁸ ea.

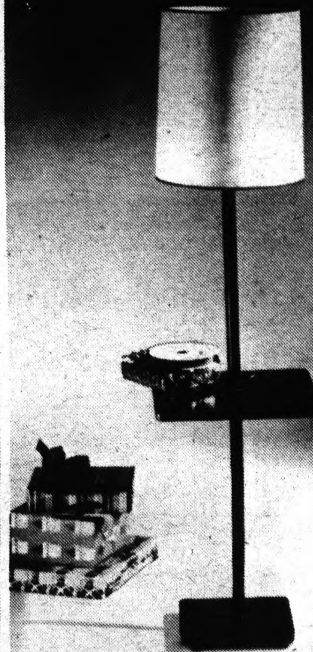
(G-829). Charming accents at unusual savings. Lights top, bottom or both. Green, amber or cranberry colors. All are 18-inches tall.



SALE... record caddies

6⁹⁶

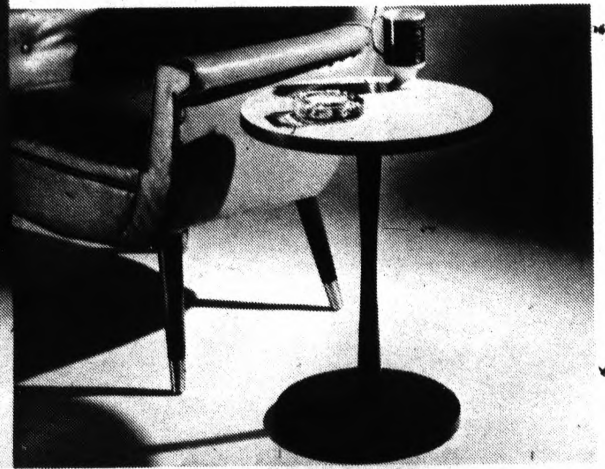
(H-829). Pole extends from 7-ft. 6-in. to 8-ft. 6-in. Three record baskets hold over 100 albums. Triple brass plated.



SALE... floor-table lamp

16⁸⁸

(J-829). Decorated inlay design on stain and mar resistant table. 56-inches tall. Walnut base. Don't miss the exceptional savings!



SALE... cigarette tables

5⁹⁴

(K-829). Onyx design mar and stain resistant tops. Walnut base. Convenient to use in any room in your home... have more than one; take advantage of the exceptional savings!

Lamps—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

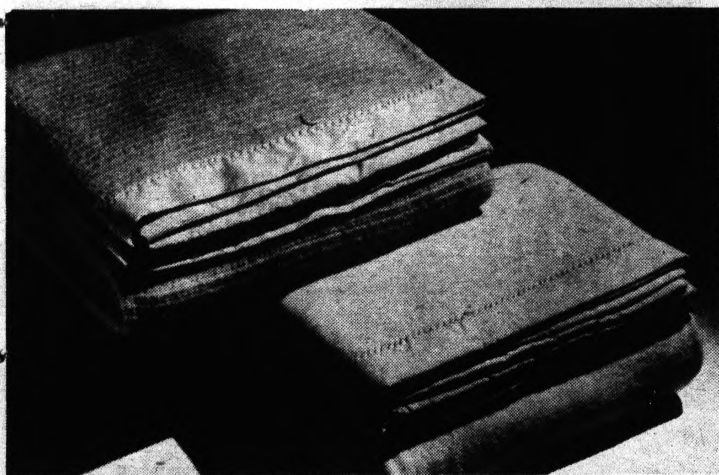
**Christmas Store Hours: All suburban stores open till 9:30 Monday thru Saturday...
Downtown Open till 8:30, Monday thru Friday, Saturday Open till 6:00**

BED BRIGHTENING BUYS



**SALE . . . twin
permanent press
bedspreads
18⁸⁸**

(A-815). 'Tahitian Rose' pattern from well-know Springmaid®. Cotton with Kodel® polyester filling. Pink, blue, gold. Full . . . 21.88. Matching drapes, pr. . . 7.88. *Queen . . . 26.88. *King . . . 36.88. *Allow 7 days delivery.



SALE our own brand blankets

(B-815). White, pink, blue, avocado, gold. 72x90-in. fits twin or full size beds. Both styles are washable with matching nylon binding. Warm gift savings for yourself, others!

5⁴⁷ 5⁹⁷
thermal regular



SALE . . . automatic blankets

(C-815). Nine-point setting. Our own dependable quality Vanity House brand. Verdian, gold, blue and pink. Thrifty gift for yourself and others. Full, \$13; Dual control . . . \$18.

\$11
twin

Bedding—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

COMFORTABLE SAVINGS



SALE . . vibrant toss pillows

(A-983). Plain and damask covers. Kapok filled. Use as color accents throughout your home. Handsome gifts, too. Huge selection of colors.

2 for \$5



SALE, stack-cushion hassocks

(B-983). Two styles . . . fabric or vinyl. Fashion-right, priced for big savings! Easy-roll casters. Choose from decorator colors. For your home and for gifts!

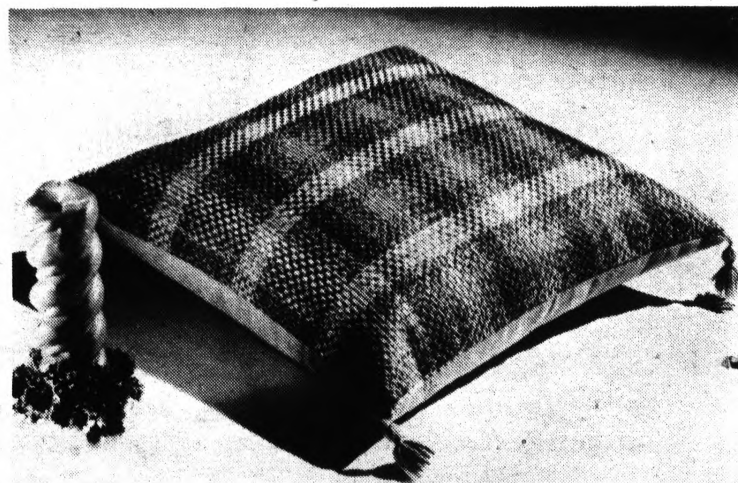
\$27



SALE . . . bedrest pillows

(C-983). Floral print and plain cotton corduroy covers with chopped urethane foam filling. Use for reading in bed or viewing your favorite TV programs. Gift Sale savings!

\$8



SALE . . . floor pillows

(D-983). Approximately 24-inches square. Plumply filled with kapok. Choose from a huge selection of colors. When you buy one for a gift, take one home for yourself and save!

\$7

Drapery Fabrics—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Now . . . Phone-Shop Hudson's 24 hours a day, 7 days a week . . . CALL 964-4444.

Suburbanites, call your Toll-Free Number during Downtown Store hours (Order by letter, number).

ONE COLOR

CASUAL GIFT BUYS



SALE... Men's Cranbrook cotton terry robes

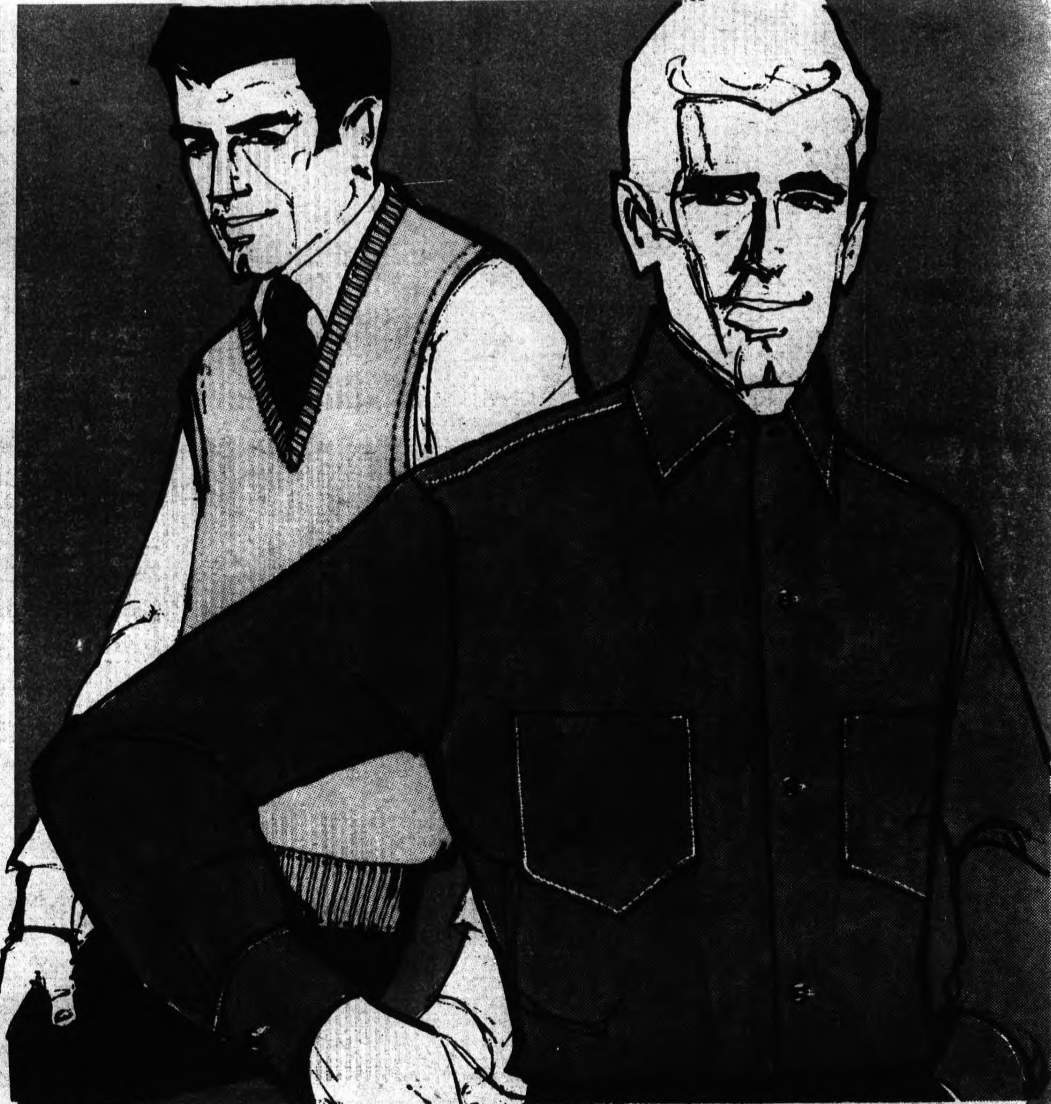
(A-953). Heavy, washable cotton terry. Shawl collar styles; Blue, maize, white. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

7⁷⁷

SALE... Cranbrook rayon robes

(B-953). Imported brushed rayon; patterned in blues, greens, maroons. S, M, L, XL. Low price!

4⁹⁷



SALE . . . Men's long-sleeve sport shirts and sleeveless sweaters

(C-953). Cranbrook's deep-toned permanent press shirt of polyester-cotton. Handsome and comfortable for casual wear; stays neat without ironing. Today's fashion shades of deep blue, deep green, gold and brown. S,M,L,XL. A perfect gift at our HBS giveable price . . . you can afford two!

3⁵⁷
2 for \$7

(D-953). The new country casual look sleeveless sweater of 75% lambswool-25% Dacron® polyester. Easy-care machine washable. Narrow rack border. Coordinating shades of navy, brown, blue, pewter, oxford grey and whiskey. S,M,L,XL. A comfortable, stylish look for the young or old men on your list!

4⁹⁷

Mens' Sportswear—Hudson's Budget Store—Downtown, first basement and Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| DOWNTOWN
Woodward and
Grand River | NORTHLAND
8 Mile and
Northwestern | EASTLAND
8 Mile and
Kelly Roads | WESTLAND
Warren Road and
Wayne Road |
| PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and
Elizabeth Lake Road | OAKLAND MALL
14 Mile and
I-75 Expressway | LINCOLN PARK
Fort Street and
Emmons | MADISON
John R. and
12 Mile Roads |
| | | | DEARBORN
Michigan and
Greenfield |



Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

LEFT SPEECHLESS — That jolly fellow with snow-white beard and a belly that felt like a bowl full of jelly whenever he ho-ho'd was enough to make 3-year-old Sue Ann Averill forget why she had come to visit. The meeting at the Tel-Huron Shopping Center, Telegraph and West Huron, ended on a happy note yesterday once Santa presented the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Averill of 6150 Adamson, Waterford Township, with a candy cane.

\$2,400 Sewer Fee Eyed in Waterford

By DICK ROBINSON

Under terms of a proposed ordinance tabled last night by the Township Board, Waterford residents will pay \$2,400 per unit for sanitary sewers via the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor.

The sewer costs were unveiled in the proposed ordinance, which is scheduled to be acted upon next Monday.

Waterford is one of six townships to be connected to the projected interceptor.

Some 13,750 Waterford Township taxpayers in the eastern part of the township would be billed more than \$2,400 each, starting in two years, for the new sewage disposal.

IN NEAR FUTURE

An estimated 3,523 more residents may be paying \$720 for the sewers in the near future, a county spokesman said. These homeowners already have lateral sewers.

The fees would be charged residents in the eastern part of the township for connection to the Clinton-Oakland and for use of township laterals. In addition, the homeowner would be charged for installing a line running from his home to the property line.

Donald Ringler, deputy director of the County Department of Public Works, explained the proposed changes:

● An estimated 6,445 taxpayers in southeastern Waterford will be paying a \$720 connection fee and a \$1,680 lateral benefit fee after the laterals are completed, expected in the summer of 1971.

FOR USE OF INTERCEPTOR

The connection fee will be for use of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor, scheduled for completion at the end of 1970.

Lateral fees will be charged residents if their home is within 200 feet of the lateral, according to Ringler. Most laterals will be in front of homes.

Residents will have to have a contractor run a 6-inch pipe from their home to the property line to connect with the laterals, Ringler said.

He estimated that could cost anywhere from \$3.50 to \$6 per foot.

● An estimated 4,505 taxpayers in the east central part of the township will be

paying both fees after laterals in that area are completed, expected in 1972.

● About 2,800 taxpayers in the northeastern section will be paying both fees after their laterals are complete at a later date.

Expected customers in each section are 8,156 in the southeastern, 5,805 in the east central and 3,220 in northeastern.

In addition, residents face sewage disposal services fees and a permit and inspection fee, according to the ordinance.

Sewage disposal services fees are set at:

- A minimum of \$11.20 per quarter for metered home water supply plus 38 cents per 100 cubic feet of water in excess of 1500 cubic feet per quarter.
- Nonmetered homes, \$22.60 per quarter.

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

Recall Petitions Are Turned In

Recall petitions against four Pontiac School Board members bearing about 3,700 signatures were turned in at the school's business office yesterday.

This number of signatures isn't deemed sufficient for a recall by Carl Tenuta of 430 N. Saginaw, a member of a group organized early this fall, Pontiac Teachers Together, which was active in the recall drive.

Tenuta added, however, that it is not known exactly how many signatures are necessary for a recall of the board members — Russell L. Brown, John K. Irwin Jr., Mrs. Lucille Marshall and Mrs. Elsie Mihalek.

Schools Business Manager Vernon L. Schiller said a sufficient number of signatures must equal 25 per cent of those in the school district who voted in the last state election for governor.

He said school officials had not compiled this figure.

The school district comprises the City of Pontiac, all of Pontiac Township and portions of Waterford, Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Avon and Orion townships.

According to figures from the city clerk, 19,270 persons in the City of Pontiac voted in the last governor's election.

This would mean that the number of signatures necessary for recall would include 4,822 needed from Pontiac alone.

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

Light Snow Seen for Pontiac Area

The weatherman predicts light snow for the Pontiac area beginning late tomorrow morning. Snow flurries are also on the agenda for Thursday.

Temperatures skidding to a low of 22 to 25 tonight will climb into the mid-30s tomorrow. Little change in temperature is expected Thursday.

Winds south to southwest at eight to 15 miles per hour will become south to southeast at eight to 12 miles tonight, and southeast to east at 10 to 15 miles tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent tomorrow.

Twenty-seven was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury had warmed up to 37 by 12:30 p.m.

Flora Mae Shop
200 W. Huron
Christmas Shopping 'til 'Tis the Night. —Adv.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Flurries
(Details Page 2)

THE MAKE OVER PAGES PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 262

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—48 PAGES

10¢

'My Lai Apparently a Massacre'

Nixon Plans New Pullouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he intends to announce new U.S. troop withdrawals about Christmas as part of a plan he declares will result in the Vietnam war ending regardless of efforts for a negotiated peace.

Nixon told a news conference last night that North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam has gone up in recent weeks, but not as much as first

Apollo 13 Decision Due Today U. S. Planes Pounding Ho Trail

believed, and "We do not consider the infiltration significant enough to change our withdrawal plan."

He cautioned, however, enemy action still could cause him to alter his view. He said the number of American soldiers to be pulled out in the next round is still undecided. It appeared Nixon wants further reports on infiltration before making a final decision. He promised the announcement in two or three weeks.

In his 30-minute session with reporters, his first formal news conference since late September, Nixon dealt largely with Vietnam, including the alleged My Lai massacre. But he also touched on domestic and foreign policy matters.

Nixon warned again he will call Congress back into a rare post-Christmas special session if lawmakers' efforts flag in acting on appropriations.

And he spoke optimistically about the South Vietnamese arm control talks. At present, he said, the chances for a negotiated settlement — at the Paris peace talks — are "not good."

Nixon was asked early in the session about the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops at My Lai in early 1968.

'Massacre Not Justified'

"What appears to have happened was certainly a massacre," Nixon said. "Under no circumstances was it justified."

He said the United States was fighting to prevent the people of South Vietnam from having imposed upon them "a government which has atrocity against civilians as one of its policies."

"We cannot ever condone use of atrocities against civilians in order to accomplish that goal," he declared.

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

Veto of Tax Bill Is Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon issued a warning at his news conference last night that he would veto the massive tax reform bill as now written by the Senate.

The veto notice came early in the half-hour exchange with newsmen. One of them asked: Could he sign the tax bill if

For More on Nixon, See Pages B-3, C-15

it clears Congress containing the Senate-approved boost in personal income tax exemptions from the present \$800 to \$900, plus the proposed 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits?

Nixon replied quickly and emphatically: "No."

Nixon's veto notice in effect invited the Senate to reconsider its position. Failing that, the warning might influence the Senate and House conferees to reach a compromise closer to House version.

Senate has opened the way for a final vote today on the bill by killing an effort to eliminate the tax exempt status of political contributions by labor unions.

The labor contributions issue was the last time-consuming battle confronting the bill.

The principal amendment on political contributions by unions and other tax-exempt groups, offered by Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., was rejected last night 59-27.

Michigan's two senators split on the issue, with Democrat Philip Hart voting with the majority while Republican Robert Griffin sided with the minority.



AP Wirephoto

Three Faces Of President Nixon At Last Night's News Conference

President Optimistic on War

By STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon appears to be increasingly optimistic his policy will succeed in Vietnam.

Nixon told his news conference last night North Vietnam and the Vietcong are not capable of launching attacks that would force a reversal of his program for eventual withdrawal of all U.S. combat forces.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Nixon's confidence presumably was based on hard information that had been checked and crosschecked to his satisfaction.

After his statements last night, any enemy offensive that forced major delay or a reversal of his "Vietnamization" program would be very damaging politically.

While the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong retain some capacity to launch

new offensives, Nixon said their capability is considerably less than it was a year ago.

The United States can proceed with its program to "Vietnamize" the war by turning it over to the South Vietnam army and any enemy action can be "contained within that program," he said.

He did, in effect, acknowledge the communists retain the capability of

slowing down the withdrawal of U.S. combat forces.

He said the size of the next troop withdrawal, which he promised to announce within two to three weeks, would depend upon his "analysis of events" between now and the time of the announcement.

His declaration that the Vietnam war would come to an end regardless of what happens at the Paris talks presumably was made with full awareness of what befell President Lyndon B. Johnson as a result of overly optimistic reports from his advisers.

Nixon dismissed as "frivolous" a Vietcong offer yesterday to stop all attacks on American forces if the United States would promise to withdraw all its troops within six months.

News Analysis

Five Indicted in Tate Slaying Case

From Our News Wires

LOS ANGELES — A grand jury which deliberated only 20 minutes has indicted three young women and two men from a desert commune on murder and conspiracy charges in the bizarre slaying of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons.

The Los Angeles County grand jury yesterday also indicted the same five and another young woman member of the band in the murder of a wealthy grocer and his wife the day after the Aug. 9 Tate killings.

The jurors took secret testimony from 22 witnesses in two days.

Afterwards, the jury foreman, Joseph Bishop, indicated the key testimony, as expected, came from a defendant who freely admitted her role in the seven slayings — and is herself accused of an eighth.

LEADER CHARGED

Charged with the murder of the blonde actress, three friends and a youth were the commune leader, Charles M. Manson, 35; the star witness, Susan Denise Atkins, 21; Charles D. Watson,

24; Patricia Krenwinkel, 21; and Linda Kasabian, 20.

The same five plus another girl, Leslie Sanson, 19, were indicted in the murders of Leno LaBianca and his wife Rosemary.

The grand jury was told Manson, who reportedly did not participate in the Benedict Canyon massacre, later scolded his followers for their "messy" job and took them to the LaBianca home the following night.

Bishop said "no one was granted any

immunity for testifying. He obviously was referring to Miss Atkins.

INDICTMENT CHARGE

The indictment charged that Watson, Miss Atkins, Miss Krenwinkel and Mrs. Kasabian went to the Bel Air estate of Miss Tate and her husband, film director Roman Polanski, who was out of town.

Miss Tate, hair stylist Jay Sebring, Polish playboy, Wojciech "Voityck" Frokowski, spelled Frykowski in the indictment, coffee heiress Abigail Folger and young Steven Parent were slain.

How and by which of the accused the indictment did not specify, but it said Mrs. Kasabian remained outside the house while the killings went on.

The bearded, long-haired Manson was charged with the Tate slayings even though by Miss Atkins' account, accepted in the indictment, he was not present. The district attorney contended the cult leader, said to have hated the wealthy, conspired in the crimes and could be charged with them.

Miss Atkins told her attorneys, and presumably the grand jury, that Manson had hypnotic-type powers over his largely female clan.



WHOOPIING IT UP FOR PONTIAC — Waterford Township High School cheerleaders sound off for the 14-millionth car produced by Pontiac Motor Division. The milestone car, a burgundy Bonneville convertible with white top, rolled off the final assembly line during the morning shift today. (Story, page A-2.)



In Today's Press

Prep Upset

Northern cagers beat Highland Park, 85-80 — PAGE C-1.

Bishop in Utica

Viet massacre called example of Americans' violent nature — PAGE A-3.

LA Shoot-Out

Police explain reasons behind raid on Panthers — PAGE A-10.

- Area News A-3
- Astrology C-4
- Bridge C-4
- Crossword Puzzle C-15
- Comics C-4
- Editorials A-6
- High School B-1, B-2
- Markets C-6
- Obituaries A-8
- Sports C-1, C-3
- Theaters C-5
- TV and Radio Programs C-15
- Wilson, Earl C-5
- Women's Pages B-3-B-7
- Yule Cartoon A-8

UAW Foe Seeks GOP Senate Bid

By T. LARRY ADCOCK

Union rebel Joseph Dunnebeck of the International Society of Skilled Tradesmen (ISST) is running for the U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket.

The Press learned yesterday that Dunnebeck, whose organization has unsuccessfully challenged the UAW on several occasions, is campaigning to get his name on the GOP primary ballot in August and that he will run "no matter what Romney decides."

Dunnebeck, 49, of Hazel Park describes his political philosophy as "moderate to conservative."

Dunnebeck announced his intentions to run in opposition to Democratic Sen. Philip Hart to a leadership meeting of the ISST Sunday in Hazel Park.

DISCUSSED WITH GOP

Dunnebeck had discussed his running with influential GOP officials in private session at the Ann Arbor Republican State Central Committee meeting Friday.

"After our ISST elections in February, I'll no longer be a union official," Dunnebeck said. "I do not intend to hold the ISST presidency while running for senator, so I will not seek union election at our ISST convention."

Dunnebeck believes he can "bring people into the Republican party who never have been associated with the party before," meaning, specifically the conservation union vote.

Although he is running as a major party candidate, Dunnebeck expressed disappointment with Democratic and Republican power structures.

"Democrats are controlled by big unions and Republicans are controlled by big business, leaving the average person unrepresented," Dunnebeck contended.

Dunnebeck has been a GOP campaigner in Michigan politics since 1958.

\$2,400 Sewer Fee Eyed in Waterford

(Continued From Page One)

Permit and inspection fees are estimated to range from \$5 to \$25.

The planned ordinance permits customers to pay each fee over a 30-year period. If paid over 30 years, the connection fee would be \$1,260 and the lateral fee, \$2,940.

The total cost of the lateral network is \$12.25 million in the southeast, \$12.47 million in the east central and \$6.53 million in the northeast, Ringler said.

Some 411 homeowners in the Lorrain Manor and Coleman-Freidman subdivisions on Scott Lake Road near Elizabeth Lake Road are now connected to two small treatment plants. They will only have to pay the \$720 fee.

Some \$1,000 customers in the Telegraph Road-Huron Street area are hooked to Pontiac sewers and won't be affected by the new fees, Ringler explained.

Most recently, he served as a labor vote consultant to the Nixon campaign.

Dunnebeck says he has "been associated with everything (Sen. Robert) Bob Griffin has done and anything he would like to do."

Dunnebeck also served as a labor consultant and in other capacities for former Gov. George Romney, gubernatorial candidate Paul Romney, and the Michigan office on behalf of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Arizona, in his bid for president in 1964.

BETTER KNOWN IN GOP

"Actually, I believe I'm known better

ABM Faces Last Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial Safeguard antimissile system has easily survived its last challenge in the House but faces a stiffer final hurdle next week in the Senate.

An effort by House critics to knock Safeguard's \$345-million deployment money out of the \$70-billion defense appropriation yesterday in hopes of a U.S.-Soviet disarmament agreement was defeated 25 to 78.

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI) — The National Aeronautics and Space Agency was expected to decide today when Apollo 13 will fly and where on the moon it will land, based largely on reports from the Apollo 12 moon explorers.

The space agency tentatively has stepped March 12 as the launch date and Kra Mauro, a group of craters in the foothills of the lunar highlands, as the target.

But the dust problems Charles (Pete) Conrad and Alan L. Bean encountered landing in the Ocean of Storms last month and troubles they had with moon exploration tools might influence this tentative decision, officials said.

SAIGON (AP) — As many as 400 American warplanes a day are now attacking the Ho Chi Minh Trail and North Vietnamese troop and supply columns moving down it through Laos to South Vietnam, sources in Saigon indicated today.

The sources said the raids by U.S. fighter-bombers and B-52s have been stepping up recently because the monsoon season has ended and the traffic has increased.

Although newsmen covering the Vietnam war have frequently reported that U.S. Air Force and Navy planes have been hitting the enemy in Laos, the U.S. government for five years has refused to admit such operations.

in state Republican circles than I am publicly as a union leader," Dunnebeck said.

A major plank in Dunnebeck's campaign, though, will deal with unionism and the "right of workers to choose their union."

Dunnebeck said that big union demands on the government are "sometimes not in the best interest of the country as a whole" and that politicians should be "more independent" of big unions.

Dunnebeck claimed the support of GOP state Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood.

"He did discuss with me that he was

considering the Senate race," Lockwood said. "Sen. Robert Huber and James O'Neill are the two announced candidates and I told him (Dunnebeck) that he would stand a 'very good chance' against these two," Lockwood added.

"I am not his campaign manager nor do I at this time plan to come out in support of his candidacy," Lockwood said.

Dunnebeck plans to solicit "more people than money" in order to file petitions from each county of the state and put together an active campaign staff.

He estimates he will need \$500,000-\$700,000 to win the primary and campaign in the general election.



JOSEPH DUNNEBECK

Birmingham

Parking Lot's Future To Be Aired Friday

BIRMINGHAM—Representatives from the City Commission will meet with officials of the Birmingham Community House Friday morning to discuss the future of the large municipal parking lot located across from the Community House on Bates Avenue.

The future of the parking lot has been the subject of considerable debate.

Community House officials have reportedly been discussing possibilities of expanding the Community House. Part of the parking lot property has been considered as a possible expansion site.

Other possibilities for the parking lot site have included construction of an underground parking garage, repaving of the present lot and construction of a high-rise parking garage.

REVIEW EXPEDITED

The commission is expected to review a report of the discussion with Community House officials within two weeks.

Commissioners last night ratified the contract terms reached with the Birmingham Police Officers Association, Mayor Charles Clippert complimented policemen for "their good behavior and faith in the city." He termed the settlement as "fine and just."

Owen Hall, president of Hall & Young Inc., Birmingham-Bloomfield area real estate firm has been elected second vice president of Inter-City Relocation Service Inc., at the organization's recent annual meeting in San Francisco.

Hall, one of the founding members of Inter-City Relocation Service, has long been active in the National Association of Real Estate Brokers and the National Institute of Real Estate brokers.



HALL

'No-Fault System Would Cut Auto Insurance Costs 25%'

From Our News Wire

WASHINGTON — A "no-fault" system of paying traffic accident claims would cut automobile insurance costs by 25 per cent while reimbursing more victims, a Senate subcommittee was told today.

Jeffrey O'Connell, law professor at the University of Illinois, told the antitrust and monopoly subcommittee his proposed basic protection plan would make payment of automobile insurance "expeditious, widespread and fair."

Under the plan, a traffic victim would be reimbursed by his own insurance company for his out-of-pocket losses, regardless of who was at fault in an accident. It would cover medical expenses and wage loss up to \$10,000.

"The primary way that the ills of automobile insurance can be cured is by removing the legal criterion for small and medium size claims," O'Connell said. "Whatever other steps are taken without taking that step cannot hope to achieve real success."

STUDIES CITED

O'Connell cited independent actuarial studies for New York and Michigan which he said showed that from 25 to 50 per cent more victims would be paid than under the present liability system. The same studies showed a conservative savings of 25 per cent could be realized in insurance costs, he said.

O'Connell said a poll of 2,000 Illinois families showed

that 71 per cent favored the nonfault insurance system over the present method.

He said the plan was originally drafted for enactment by the states but "if the lobbies opposing such nonfault automobile insurance succeed in blocking state action in the coming year, then congressional action might well be contemplated."

O'Connell said the plan would cut down on waste and delays in paying claims and would reduce costly litigation over who is at fault in an accident.

'FIXING PRICES'

In other testimony yesterday before the subcommittee, Thomas C. Morrill, vice president of State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., said there was "considerable evidence" car dealers and independent body shops were fixing prices on replacement parts.

Morrill said the justice department's antitrust division was investigating the alleged practice that involves refusing discounts from manufacturer's suggested list prices to insurance companies paying for accident repair charges.

Morrill said cost to State Farm, the nation's largest auto insurance firm, "will exceed \$16 million annually," if the practice succeeds nationwide. He said State Farm had lost discounts in 25 states in the past two years.

The alleged drive "appears to be an effort on a national scale promoted by trade associations, to eliminate price competition among repairmen," Morrill said.

14-Millionth Pontiac Is Built

Pontiac Motor Division achieved another milestone today by assembling its 14-millionth car.

F. James McDonald, Pontiac's general manager and a General Motors vice president, and other divisional executives were on hand as the car, a burgundy Bonneville convertible with a white top, rolled off the final assembly line in Plant 8 during the morning shift.

Also on hand were George Sheppellman, a millwright, and Walter Larkari, a die-maker, who handed McDonald a key symbolic of the 14,000,000th milestone. Sheppellman and Larkari have the longest seniority among all of the division's hourly-rated employees.

Both started to work at Pontiac on March 23, 1927, about the time the division built its 200,000th car. As they

said, "much water has rolled over the dam since then."

TEAM WORK HAILED

At the ceremony in the final assembly plant, McDonald praised the teamwork and cooperation of all his division's employees, dealers and customers for making this industrial milestone possible.

"While it took 10 years for Pontiac to produce the first million cars, our most recent milestone car was assembled less than 14 months after the 13 millionth was produced," McDonald said.

Pontiac is the third-best selling car in the industry for the ninth consecutive year.

"We plan to strengthen our third-place grip and widen our lead over fourth place in the months ahead," McDonald continued.

The 14,000,000th car was a marked contrast to the first Pontiac: turned out in the old Oakland Motor Car Co. plant in 1926.

When the first car was built the plant measured 50,000 square feet, smaller than many Pontiac dealerships today. A vast expansion and improvement program is underway and when it is completed the plant will measure more than 9,700,000 square feet.

Similarly, the number of employees has increased from approximately a dozen carriage makers to more than 21,000 employees embracing hundreds of skills.

Not included in the 14-million production figure are 583,273 Oakland built at Pontiac between 1907 and 1931. Formed in 1907, the Oakland Motor Car Company joined GM in 1909 and became Pontiac Motor Division when the Oakland car was discontinued.

90 Killed in Greece as Plane Hits Mountain

ATHENS (AP) — All 90 persons aboard an Olympic Airways DC-6 were killed last night when it crashed into a mountain while approaching Athens airport in strong winds and driving rain.

Airline officials said all aboard were Greeks except one man believed to be German.

The plane was ending a 65-minute flight from Crete, Greece's southernmost island, when it flew into a 2,000-foot peak near the village of Keratea, 25 miles southeast of the airport.

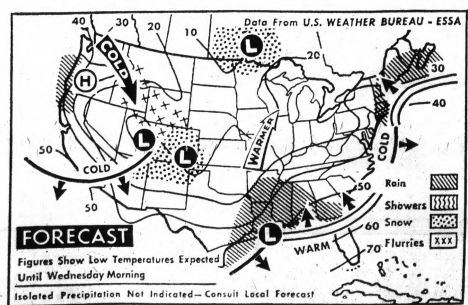
It was Greece's worst air tragedy. Olympic, the country's national airline, is operated by Aristotle Onassis.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today fair to partly cloudy and cold, high 34 to 39. Tonight increasing cloudiness and cold. Low 25 to 29. Wednesday cloudy with light snow beginning toward late morning and not much in recent temperature change. High 33 to 38. Thursday's outlook: snow flurries and colder. Winds south to southwest 8 to 15 miles tonight, becoming 8 to 12 miles tonight and southeast to east at 10 to 18 miles Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent tonight, 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.

| Today in Pontiac | | Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown) | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|---|-----------------------|
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. | 27 | Highest temperature | 34 |
| At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h. | | Lowest temperature | 28 |
| Direction: Southwest | | Mean temperature | 31 |
| Sun sets Tuesday at 5:01 p.m. | | Weather: Mostly sunny | |
| Sun rises Wednesday at 7:51 a.m. | | | |
| Moon sets Tuesday at 4:56 p.m. | | | |
| Moon rises Wednesday at 9:38 a.m. | | | |
| Downtown Temperatures | | Monday's Temperatures | |
| 4 a.m. | 28 11 a.m. 35 | Albany | 27 78 |
| 7 a.m. | 27 12 m. 37 | Akron | 30 20 Des Moines 25 |
| 8 a.m. | 27 12:30 p.m. 37 | Altoona | 36 29 Duluth 29 |
| 10 a.m. | 32 | G. Rapids | 32 27 Helena 27 |
| | | Houghton | 31 29 Houston 31 |
| | | Indianapolis | 34 28 Kansas City 30 |
| | | La Crosse | 34 28 La Vegas 30 |
| | | Marquette | 30 29 Louisville 31 |
| | | Merquette | 29 20 Los Angeles 41 |
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NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is predicted tonight for the Northeast, South and Northwest. Snow is forecast for the Southwest and the northern Midwest. Snow flurries are expected in the Northwest. Cold weather is predicted for the Northwest and Northeast.

President Planning New Viet Pullouts

(Continued From Page One)

He ruled out a separate civilian investigation of the incident as urged by some congressmen and leading public figures.

'Agnew Suggestions Useful'

Questioned about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of television and press handling of news events, Nixon said he did not clear the speeches. But, Nixon said, he thought Agnew made some "useful suggestions."

"He did say, and perhaps this point should be well taken," Nixon commented, "that television stations might well follow the practice of newspapers of separating news from opinion. When opinion is expressed label it so, but don't mix the opinion in with reporting of the news."

"Generally," Nixon said, "I think the news media has been fair. I have no complaints about, certainly, the extent of coverage I have received."

Responding to another question on fiscal matters, Nixon said he would not ask for another extension of the income surtax after it expires June 30. Instead, he said he would avoid a serious budget deficit by vetoing such measures as the tax reform bill and impound funds he feels Congress appropriates unnecessarily.

Income Floor Downgraded

A recommendation by the just-ended White House hunger conference for a \$5,500 guaranteed minimum income was also downgraded by the President because of the cost.

School Recall Petitions In

(Continued From Page One)

Tenuta, who turned in the petitions yesterday, said the drive is not yet over. He said when he is notified that sufficient signatures were not turned in, the recall movement will have another 10 days from that time to collect more signatures.

The recall drive organizers, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peterson of 49 Mechanic, said the reason for starting the campaign was an alleged "lack of responsibility and sensitivity to the needs and wishes of the people of the Pontiac School District," on the part of the four board members.

Mrs. Peterson said the drive was sparked Sept. 5 by an accumulation of incidents, including the naming of a Virginia man to a third assistant superintendent's post by a majority vote of the four board members Sept. 4. The man subsequently refused the job.

During a teacher boycott Sept. 10, many teachers of Pontiac Teachers Together circulated recall petitions door-to-door.

Two of the board members named in the recall petitions — Mrs. Marshall and Mihalek — will be up for reelection in June.

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.'s that out-performs the 750's. A full 60 Horses with a top speed of 124 MPH. Blasts through the 1/4 mile on an unbeatable 12.4 seconds, and all this is stock. GOT IT? GET IT AT \$895 PLUS TAX

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QUICK SERVICE ON MOST MODELS

Bishop Emrich Hits Moral Breakdown

'Massacre Is Example of Violent U. S. Nature'

By NED ADAMSON

UTICA — The Rt. Rev. Richard Emrich termed the alleged Song My massacre in Vietnam as another example of the violent nature of Americans and breakdown of the moral fiber in the United States in remarks last night during a Human Relations Council presentation here.

At the same time, the head of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan said the incident is another mark of the American tragedy, of which, he said, there is possibly no solution.

He said that in some sense it is a compliment to the United States that other nations are shocked and stunned after learning of the massacre.

"When something evil is done, our greatness is revealed. If we are guilty of this alleged massacre, let us accuse ourselves — not excuse ourselves.

MORAL POWER

"This will reveal that there is moral power in this nation and a moral fabric that condemns evil wherever it is," Bishop Emrich said.

The bishop said such incidents as the alleged massacre are symbolic of nations with power, strength and greatness, and must be looked upon in some regard as simply a manifestation of the tragedy that so often goes with power and strength.

"We are caught in the tragedy of history. We have become powerful and because of that power we are in the middle of the entire mess in Vietnam.

"In our midst, we have fabulously rich people and the poorest of poor people. We have crime, racial hatred and, on top of that, we hear of a massacre.

'LOSING INNOCENCE'

"The United States has begun to lose its innocence, and we should begin to grow up and recognize this. We must see ourselves as we are. If that shocks us into becoming deadly serious and sober us, it will be all to the good.

"But we must learn that evil and good go together in life.

"The Song My massacre, if it really happened, is the embodiment of the American tragedy. Such happenings are partly what it means to be an American," he said.

The bishop noted that possibly there are no solutions to the critical problems facing the country such as poverty, racism, etc. "These problems can be helped but maybe not solved," he said.

QUESTION-ANSWER SESSION

In a question- and - answer period following his presentation, the bishop was asked why he refused to label the United States as an "immoral monster" after admitting that probably many more civilians than those killed in the publicized alleged massacre are slain as a result of American military action.

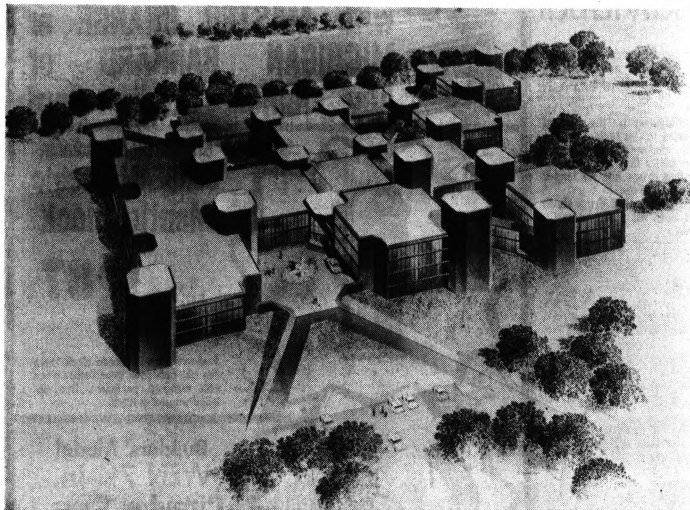
Bishop Emrich said that crime, racism and pornography prevailing in American society are directly responsible for the gradual weakening of America's moral fiber, which is then resulting in an over-all weakening of its institutions.

He then refused to question the military tactics of this country and lump them into the category of immorality, as contended by questioners.

"I have lived abroad for many years and I don't think this nation is an immoral monster," said the Rev. Mr. Emrich.



BISHOP EMRICH



Kresge's Proposed International Headquarters

For Troy Headquarters

Kresge Breaking Ground

TROY — Ground was broken here this morning for S. S. Kresge Co.'s new multimillion-dollar International Headquarters.

The building, comprising about 560,000 square feet, will house all the corporate activities of the Kresge Co. whose 1969 sales are expected to exceed \$2 billion.

Site of the structure is a 30-acre parcel at Big Beaver and Coolidge roads. Access from both roads is included in the planning.

Among those on hand for the groundbreaking were Kresge Chairman and President Harry B. Cunningham and Troy Mayor Jule R. Famularo.

Others included Troy officials, Kresge executives and representatives from Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates Inc., architects and engineers for the facility.

The headquarters will be an assembly of self-contained units organized around a spine corridor system. All units will be three stories except for a tower which will be four.

"Sigmund F. Blum, vice president and director of design for Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, in discussing the new building, said:

"Because of the constantly changing and expanding requirements of the Kresge Co. within its headquarters complex, a primary goal was to develop the most flexible structure possible which would allow both realignment of operations within the building and the construction of additional space units as the need arises.

"We conceived the unitized molecular system which we feel will provide the utmost in flexibility."

Troy Approves 'City in a City'

By TIM McNULTY

TROY — Rezoning for a 1,600-acre "city within a city" was approved last night by the Troy City Commission.

Only one commissioner voted against rezoning the land, owned by Chrysler Realty Corp.

Plans for the development, Northfield Hills, call for 1,613 single-family dwellings and 2,300 townhouses, all to be built by 1978.

On more than 200 of the acres are planned a shopping mall, office buildings and other commercial centers. No industry is planned for the site.

The land, in the shape of a cross, is bounded by South Boulevard on the north and Wailies on the south between Crooks and Coolidge, and from Beach Road on the west to I-75 on the east, between Square Lake and Long Lake Roads.

The site design, by Minoru Yamasaki and Associates of Troy, includes acreage for parks, schools, churches and streets

and a plan for three man-made lakes northeast of E. Long Lake and Coolidge Roads.

Each of the projects in the development is to act as a "buffer zone" for the next. Single-family homes will lead into townhouses then office-service and commercial buildings and, along the freeway, the mall.

Chrysler Corp. had owned some 600 acres zoned for research in that section of the city. A technical center and proving grounds for new cars were planned there. However, plans changed and the realty company bought an additional 1,200 acres for the proposed development.

CALLED A PLOY

Opposing the rezoning, Mayor-Pro-Tem Peter A. Taucher called the development "an experiment on a tremendous scale." He said it was a "ploy to allow commercial townhouses and research where it should not be.

"A total planned community within a total planned community is not possible," Taucher said. His was the lone dissenting vote.

No construction timetable has been set yet. In the city's Planned Neighborhood Development (PND) plan, each phase must be approved individually. PND

provides for a variety of housing types in the area, with not more than four units per acre in over-all density.

However, Chrysler Realty must begin construction on the development within five years.

Addison Hearing Set on Mobile Home Zone

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — A number of township residents are expected to turn out tonight for a public hearing on a mobile home park ordinance revision.

The hearing is set for 8 at Rowland Hall, Leonard. It will be the second time a mobile home park ordinance has been prepared by the township planning commission.

The township board rejected the commission's first proposals, presented three months ago. The text and map of the proposal are aimed at completely revising the 1965 trailer park district ordinance.

M21 Work Slated

LANSING — The State Highway Commission has announced that another 19.6 miles of M21 in Lapeer and St. Clair counties will be resurfaced in the fiscal year starting next July 1. Ten miles of the route between Lapeer and U.S. 25 business route in Port Huron have been resurfaced since mid-1968.

Troy Zoning Pleas Due

TROY — The City Planning Commission will consider seven requests for rezoning tonight. The requests are expected to be the first of many in accord with the city's plan for a business corridor along Big Beaver between Rochester and Coolidge.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1969

A-3

Zoning Ruling Called Bloomfield Twp. Victory

By JIM LONG

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — An Oakland County Circuit Court ruling yesterday upholding the residential zoning of a single parcel of property along Telegraph was termed a major victory for the township by Supervisor Homen Case.

"It was a crucial test," said Case after hearing the decision of Judge Frederick C. Ziem refusing to declare the zoning unreasonable.

"A ruling against us on this one piece could have had a great effect in changing the residential character along all Telegraph," the supervisor said. With few exceptions, all the property fronting

Telegraph is zoned for high-quality homes.

In rendering the opinion, Judge Ziem refused to grant relief to J. Wesley McDonald, president of the Greater Bloomfield Real Estate Co. and owner of the 4.7-acre site since 1964 when he purchased it on a \$38,000 land contract.

RULING SOUGHT

McDonald had sought a ruling that would have ordered the Township Board to revise the zoning, permitting him to use the property for the construction of an office building.

The property is located on the southwest corner of Telegraph and

Hickory Grove, in a neighborhood generally residential.

McDonald, who battled the township over the rezoning for nearly three years, claimed the residential classification of the property is unrealistic considering the nature of the heavily traveled highway.

During the hearing, which ended last Tuesday, it was estimated that between 30,000 and 35,000 vehicles use Telegraph daily.

LESS DESIRABLE

Ziem agreed with McDonald that property along Telegraph is less desirable for residential use than elsewhere in the township, and harder to sell, but added that the property is eventually sold.

Testimony from expert witnesses during the trial, revealed that the property as it is now zoned is valued at approximately \$60,000, but worth over \$80,000 if it was zoned for commercial use.

Under the existing zoning, six single-family homes or 13 cluster homes could be built on the property, even after a 54-foot setback is taken by the State Highway Department. Plans call for widening Telegraph in the next few years.

Ziem noted that based on information provided him that 25 homes have been built on Telegraph in the last five years, nine of them in the immediate vicinity of the property in question.

McDonald said that he did not know at this time if he would appeal Ziem's ruling to a higher court.

2nd Vote on School Bonds

ORTONVILLE — Voting booths in the Brandon High School gymnasium will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow when voters in the Brandon School District will consider a \$3.7 - million bond issue for the second time.

The proposal was defeated by voters last June by a tie vote, 410-410.

About \$2.7 million of the package, if approved, would be used for construction of a new high school.

Board of education and school administration officials maintain that barring any changes in state legislation concerning school financing the bond issue will not cost the property owner any tax increase.

EXPENDITURE BREAKDOWN

David Blomquist, assistant superintendent of schools for financial affairs, has revealed the updated expenditure breakdown for the bond issue package:

High school construction, \$2.7 million; Bell Ann Elementary school classroom addition, \$325,000; equipment for high school, \$282,000; land acquisition funds, \$45,000; storage building, \$43,000; H. T. Bert school renovation, \$58,000.

The remainder of the bond proceeds will be used for attorney, financial consultant and architect fees.



Pontiac Press Photo

SHOPPER'S DELIGHT — This male shopper is obviously enjoying himself during a buying spree at Kay Bauman's in Birmingham last night. The city's shopping district kicked off the annual Christmas buying season with the annual "men only" promotion.

Oxford Twp. Eyes Zone Code

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — More than 2,500 acres in Oxford Township may be affected by a zoning ordinance revision recently endorsed by the township planning commission, according to Supervisor Lee B. Valentine.

The revision, which must go to a committee of the County Board of Supervisors and then to the Village Council, established a new zoning district, "suburban estates."

The estates district will allow single-family residential development on 10-20 acre lots, Valentine said.

President minimum lot size, in the suburban farms classification is 5-10 acres and the minimum to qualify for agricultural classification is 20 acres or more.

The revision allows for up to three horses on the property, for private use only.

Immediately affected by the revision, if passed, would be 80 acres in the northeast corner of the township, bounded by Noble on the south, Oxford Road on the west and north and the Addison Township line on the east. Petitions seeking rezoning in the proposed classification already have been filed in the township clerk's office.

Rep. Riegler in Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Donald W. Riegler, R-Mich., has been hospitalized at Bethesda Naval Hospital with an acute infection, aides to Riegler said yesterday. They added the congressman is responding well to treatment and that he will leave the hospital in about a week. The nature of Riegler's illness was not disclosed.

Goodfellow Sale Set by Lake Orion Lions

LAKE ORION — The Lions Club is heading the annual sale of the Goodfellow edition of The Pontiac Press.

The papers will be sold on downtown streets Dec. 12-13. Chairman of the drive is James Sheldon. The club raised \$1,323.50 through the sale last year.



SPARKLE BRIGHT — New streetlights providing 2½ times the illumination of previous fixtures give off a gemlike appearance in this photo looking south on Saginaw from Lawrence in Downtown Pontiac. The lights, a new type known as the Lucalox Lamp, reportedly provide the greatly increased candlepower at a lower cost, according to city officials.

No Anticrime Grants 10-15 Is Meted Marked for County in Manslaughter

The State Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Activities more than \$120,000 and Justice has given preliminary for juvenile problems more than approval of 66 federal grants to \$107,000.

Organized crime activities received some \$75,000 and crime prevention and community relations nearly \$26,000.

Among those grant applications submitted from chairman of the County Board of Auditors, says programs have been submitted and they have been assured of some by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. The money would have been used to hire a prosecutor's training coordinator and a law enforcement planning Grants for the administration of justice amounted to more than \$900,000.

None of the money is earmarked for Oakland County. However, Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, says programs have been submitted and they have been assured of some by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. The money would have been used to hire a prosecutor's training coordinator and a law enforcement planning Grants for the administration of justice amounted to more than \$900,000.

Koepchne-Case Ruling Is Near

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Judge Bernard Brominski of Luzerne County Common Pleas Court will announce Wednesday whether or not he will permit the body of Mary Jo Koepchne to be exhumed for an autopsy.

Miss Koepchne died last summer when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy plunged off a bridge on Chapquidick Island off the Massachusetts coast. She is buried in nearby Larksville.

Lawyers for Miss Koepchne's family, who oppose the exhumation and autopsy, said they were told "the announcement would be made about 9:30 a.m. in the Luzerne County courthouse."

There was no indication what the ruling would be.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., sought the autopsy, saying it was vital for an inquest into the death of the 28-year-old Washington secretary. An associate medical examiner ruled Miss Koepchne drowned, but did not perform an autopsy.

Library Drive at College Is a Success

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Three days of turmoil at Eastern Mennonite College is over, and the student faculty drive to raise money for a library has been successful.

The drive had netted \$105,000 by late Monday night and sponsors said more receipts from an auction and mailed donations could be expected.

"We will reach our immediate goal," said Dr. Myron S. Augsburger, college president.

The board of trustees said it needed another \$110,000 by Monday night to meet its goal for \$400,000 for a start on the \$1.4 million library.

Classes were suspended this morning so they weary student body could attend the meeting and hear the anticipated announcement that the library plans were given a green light.

HOW WYN SOCK SAVED CHRISTMAS

—By Paul Gringle



Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Walter Barton
Service for former Pontiac resident Walter Barton, 71, of Kissimmee, Fla., will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Donelson Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. His body may be viewed after 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Barton, a retired employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Billie Miller of Phoenix, Ariz.; will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Independence Township. His body may be viewed after 10 a.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Earl L. Lamberton
Service for former Pontiac resident Earl L. Lamberton, 85, of Phoenix, Ariz.; will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Independence Township. His body may be viewed after 10 a.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mrs. Fred P. Dowling
Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Fred P. (Edith M.) Dowling, 85, will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Pursey Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Dowling died Sunday.

Baby Boy Forbes
Prayers were to be offered today for Baby Boy Forbes, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Forbes Jr., 3143 Schoolhouse, Waterford Township, at Donelson Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The baby was dead at birth Friday.

Surviving are the parents; sister, Kelly Lynn at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Forbes Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scrobert, all of Waterford Township; and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Scrobert of Inkster and Mrs. Agnes Forbes of Jackson.

Mrs. Kathryn L. LaBair
Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Kathryn LaBair, 44, of Coral Gables, Fla., will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. LaBair, a teller at Community National Bank in Pontiac, died Friday.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Mary Mundy of Pontiac; a daughter, Richard with the Marine Corps in Vietnam; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Palmer of San Clemente, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Victor Moyer of Pontiac; and a brother.

Dixon, Ill.; and two sisters, including Mrs. Edward Martin of Missouri; 15 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Jennie G. Trick
Service for Jennie G. Trick, 86, of 20½ Mark will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Miss Trick, a member of First Congregational Church, died this morning.

Mrs. Russell E. Cook
FARMINGTON — Service for Mrs. Russell E. (Devona B.) Cook, 60, of 38073 11 Mile will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Savers-Fullers Funeral Home, Berkley, with burial in Roseland Cemetery, Berkley.

Mrs. Cook died Saturday.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Otho C. Stevenson of Birmingham and James G. Stevenson of Madison Heights; two stepsons, Enos E. Cook of Troy and Eli B. Cook of grandchildren.

Mrs. William Pierce
Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. William (Anne) Pierce, 78, of RFD 1, Hillman, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Greens Funeral Home in Atlanta, Mich., with burial in Hillman Cemetery.

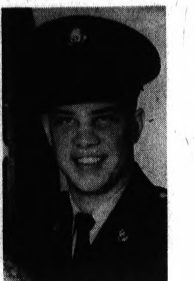
Mrs. Pierce died yesterday.

Surviving are a daughter, Evelyn Gusman of Clarkston; one brother; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Bernard B. Storm
Former Pontiac resident Bernard B. Storm, 79, of Florence, Ariz., died this morning. Arrangements are by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Virgil Stubb
Word has been received of the death Thursday of former Pontiac resident Virgil Stubb, 68, of Harrisburg, Ill. Services for Mr. Stubb, a carpet layer, were Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Laura; a son, Thomas of Houston, Tex.; a daughter, Yvonne of



PFC. JONATHAN W. GARRETT

Ex-Student at PNH Dies in Vietnam

R Pontiac Northern High School student Pfc. Jonathan W. Garrett, 20, died Dec. 2 in Vietnam as a result of injuries suffered in a military vehicle accident while on a mission.

Service will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial and military graveside service at Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Garrett of 2345 Opdyke, Pontiac Township, entered the Army May 22, and was sent to Vietnam Sept. 14. Prior to entering the service, he was employed at National Twist Drill and Tool Co., Avon Township. He attended Zion Nazareth Church.

Surviving are his wife, Jeanne C.; a son, Richard W. at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Garrett of Pontiac Township; two sisters, Mrs. Dale Green of Walled Lake and Sheila Garrett of Pontiac; two brothers, Michael and Elvin, both of Pontiac; and grandparents Mrs. Lilly Jones of Nashville, Tenn., and George Jones of Cleveland, Tenn.

New Home Fills Bill

Stair Problem Ended

Stairs are a barrier of the past to Jack Pierce, 30, who is stricken by an illness which requires daily cobalt treatments.

Pierce, his wife and her three children lived in a second story apartment at 34½ Hovey, Pontiac. The daily trek to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment was made more difficult by the fact that Pierce could navigate the stairs only with help.

Now the family has moved in a rented home at 3518 Baldwin, Orion Township. There are no stairs in the one-story frame home. The rent is right, and the family has learned of the generosity of its neighbors.

Cards pour into the home daily. Some offer prayers. Some say only, "We're thinking of you." There have been offers of money, but Mrs. Pierce has said the family can get along. One woman brought food.

The Pierces now feel they can face whatever the future has to bring. "The house is beautiful," says Mrs. Pierce.

State Price Index Jumps 3 Per Cent

LANSING (AP)—The index of prices received by Michigan farmers as of mid-November was 277 per cent of the 1910-14 index, three per cent above mid-October. The State Crop Reporting Service said price increases for eggs, cash feed crops and milk mainly accounted for the rise. The index was up 4.5 per cent from mid-November of last year. Higher prices for beef cattle, hogs and eggs accounted for most of the increase.

If a man could stand on the surface of the sun, he would weigh about two tons, says the National Geographic.

Library Drive at College Is a Success

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The board of trustees said it needed another \$110,000 by Monday night to meet its goal for \$400,000 for a start on the \$1.4 million library.

Classes were suspended this morning so they weary student body could attend the meeting and hear the anticipated announcement that the library plans were given a green light.

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OR 7-PC. Living Room Outfit

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No Money Down \$2³³-A-Week

| | | |
|--|--------------|--------------------------|
| Fully Guaranteed Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring | Reg. \$34.50 | \$24⁵⁰ |
| 5-Year Guarantee Orthopedic Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring | Reg. \$39.50 | \$29⁵⁰ |
| 10-Year Guarantee Smooth Rest Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring | Reg. \$59.50 | \$39⁵⁰ |
| 15-Year Guarantee Posture Sleep Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring | Reg. \$89.50 | \$49⁵⁰ |
| Lifetime Guarantee Posture Firm Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring | Reg. \$19.50 | \$59⁵⁰ |

Huskies Win Second Game

PNH Stuns Highland Park, 85-80

Highland Park has figured in two upsets in the last four days. The first was in upsetting River Rouge last Friday night and last night in being upset by a fired up Pontiac Northern team, 85-80, in the little gym on Detroit's Third Avenue.

The Huskies matched the taller Parkers bucket for bucket through most of the first half and left the court with a three point deficit, 38-35.

The outcourt shooting of Marcus Cummings and the driving layups and jump shots of Charlie Moncrief moved Northern ahead 55-52 after three quarters and they never relinquished the

lead, building up an 11 point margin midway in the fourth period. Cummings, who hit on 11 of 16 outcourt shots, finished with 27 points, his best output of his varsity career.

Moncrief, who hit 20 points in the second half, finished with 24 points while Dave Clancy, who fouled out midway in the fourth quarter, contributed 15 points.

TOUGH ON BOARDS

The Parkers with a front line of 6-6, 6-5 and 6-4, couldn't keep up with Northern's speed and the aggressive board work of the Huskies.

Cummings pulled down 16 rebounds

while Charlie Moncrief and Clancy each grabbed 11.

Lonnie Moncrief, starting his first varsity game, scored 10 points and was outstanding with his court play for the Huskies.

"We were a little afraid of them," said coach Dick Hall. "We knew we had to play our best and the kids just took the game away from them."

Highland Park had good balance with five players in double figures but Northern's two big pointmakers were too much for the Parkers to overcome.

ROAD GAME

PNH travels to Southfield Lathrup

Friday night and then goes on the road for an early league showdown with Livonia Stevenson Friday, Dec. 19.

During the holidays, the Huskies visit Pontiac Central, Wednesday Dec. 23 and then play their first home encounter against Pontiac Catholic, Dec. 30.

All three schools are unbeaten to date.

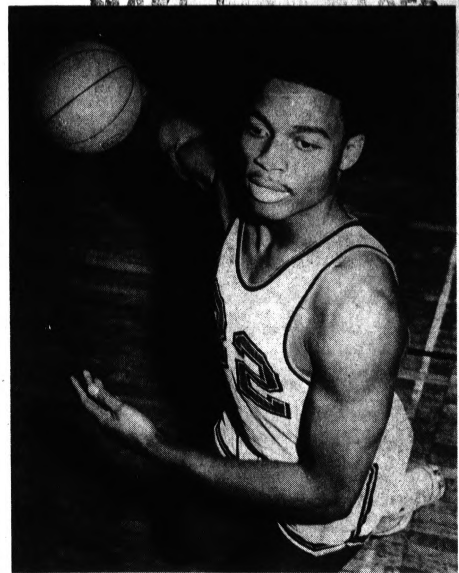
| NORTHERN (85) | | | | HIGHLD. PK. (80) | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|------------------|----|----|----|
| C. | M. | F. | T. | C. | M. | F. | T. |
| 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
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| 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
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| 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |

Total 33 19-28 85 Totals 31 18-34 80

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Northern 10 12 23 38-85
Highland 8 12 17 14-80

57 Jaynes: Highland Park 58 Northern



Pontiac Press Photo

FRONT-LINER—Jerry Ratliff probably will start at forward tonight for Pontiac Central when the Chiefs host Flint Southwestern in a nonleague basketball game. This will be the home opener for the Chiefs who hold a victory in one road appearance.

Colts Undeclared

Chiefs Host FSW

Flint Southwestern invades the Pontiac Central gym tonight looking for history to repeat itself.

But the Colts, riding the crest of a 2-0 record, may find that it will take more than what happened in past seasons to keep their streak going.

Likewise, PCH's Chiefs should discover that Southwestern is a much stiffer foe than Bloomfield Hills Lahser. The Chiefs blitzed Lahser, 100-49, in their debut 10 days ago.

It used to be that Southwestern would give the Chiefs fits in the PCH gym regardless of whether the Colts were a good or poor team. More than once, heavily favored PCH finished on the short end of the score.

OPPOSITE DIVISIONS

Southwestern is a member of the Saginaw Valley East Division so this will be a nonconference tussle for the East Division Chiefs. The tipoff will be about 8 o'clock following the junior varsity contest.

The Colts have been led to victories over Flint Carman and Grand Blanc by junior forward Herb McDaniels who has netted 53 points. The 5-11 McDaniels is supported along the front line by 6-5 center Cecil Turner and 6-2 forward Jeff Natchez.

Probably starting guards will be Rocky Redlich and Char Lee Frazier, a pair of six-footers.

PCH coach Ralph Grubb is expected to counter with the same lineup that took the measure of Lahser: Monte Herring (6-2) and Jerry Ratliff (6-2) at forwards, Cammy Russell (6-6) at center and Anthony Styles (5-11) and Bill Glover (6-0) at guards.

The Chiefs will play another nonleague contest Friday at Flint Central before opening division play at Saginaw Arthur Hill Dec. 19.

THE PONTIAC PRESS C-1 SPORTS

'M' Awards Marquette Coach 'D'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire was quite an actor Monday night, but Michigan forward Rudy Tomjanovich had the honor of giving the most outstanding performance by a player.

Tomjanovich, of whom McGuire said later "will definitely be a first round draft choice" by the pros, pumped in 32 points to pace an 86-78 upset victory over the eighth ranked Warriors. Twenty-two of the 6-foot-7 senior's points came in the first half and he finished with 13 rebounds.

"Tomjanovich almost beat us by himself," McGuire said in the Warriors dressing room. "We should have tried to get Rudy out of there when he had three fouls."

For a time, it appeared McGuire might be the one to "come out of there." He vehemently protested several referees calls in the second half, resulting in one technical foul. Twice he stomped onto the court, pointing a bitter finger at umpire Roger Parramore and complaining about a foul call.



AP Wirephoto

'BIRD' FLIES — University of Michigan's Richard (Bird) Carter, goes in for a bucket while Marquette's Rick Cobb attempts to block the shot. Joe Thomas (50) of the Warriors looks on. Michigan defeated Marquette last night at Ann Arbor, 87-78.

ORR PREPARED

"We knew that McGuire was going to do that beforehand," said Michigan coach Johnny Orr. "I wasn't going to let him intimidate the officials. He does that all the time. He just tries to get the refs shook up."

McGuire said it was his policy not to talk about officiating after a game. But he said Parramore was a new official "but I think he did okay. It's hard for a new official to adjust."

"It was just bouncing off because of the pressure," McGuire conceded.

But it was the Warriors who put on the pressure first, leading most of the first half until a tip in by Tomjanovich at 3:24 put Michigan ahead to stay 36-34. The Wolverines pushed that lead to 47-41 at the half and the Warriors never could catch up, getting as close as 69-67 with six minutes left in the game before the pressure forced them into fouls.

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

| MARQUETTE (72) | | | | MICHIGAN (86) | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|---------------|----|----|----|
| B. | M. | F. | T. | B. | M. | F. | T. |
| 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
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| 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |

Marquette 32 13-24 72 Totals 30 34-54 86

Michigan 21 15-27 86 Totals 32 19-47 86

Total fouls—Marquette 21, Michigan 15

Fouled out—Marquette: Brell, Cobb, and Sewell, Michigan: Henry, A-7269.

North Carolina 6th Ranked

Top-Rated Kentucky Routs Tar Heels

By the Associated Press

North Carolina entertained Kentucky and turned out to be the perfect host. The Tar Heels bent over backwards to lose a basketball game.

Top-ranked Kentucky upended fifth-ranked North Carolina 94-87 in a meeting of college basketball toughs at Charlotte Monday night. And while Dan Issel pocketed 41 points for the winners, North Carolina helped out matters by losing two starters with plenty of time left in the contest.

North Carolina's hopes were first hurt when 6-foot-10 center Lee Dedmon drew his third personal foul with nearly nine minutes left in the first half. He eventually fouled out with 11:39 left in the game.

The second jolt came with 2:54 remaining in the first half when 6-foot-6 forward Bill Chamberlain sprained his ankle. He saw limited action thereafter, and had to be pulled shortly after Dedmon left.

TURNED TIDE

Issel, meanwhile, was having a ball. Along with his game-leading point total, the 6-8 center yanked 15 rebounds off the boards and turned the tide in the late going with a pair of three-point performances.

Despite the performance by Dapper Dan, Coach Adolph Rupp was not overly ecstatic about the over-all showing of his Wildcats.

"This was not our best game," said the venerable coach.

Semifinal Squads Sunday

Top Keg Qualifiers Earn Prizes

Before they get into the Pontiac Open semifinals, some 36 prizes have been won by bowlers as a result of three weeks of qualifying.

The top qualifier in each house has earned a trophy and a \$10 prize.

There are also \$10 prizes to the high actual series and high game in each house.

In the Mix 'N Match doubles there was a tie between the team of Barb Howe and Steve Oliseck, Sr., and Helen Fry and A. C. Smith with a 1308 total.

In the semifinals, the four bowlers will bowl on the same squad and the high total for the first game will earn the trophies. Both teams will get \$10 however.

DOUBLE WINNERS

There were double winners in several instances. At Firebird Lanes, Dale Remley took high series and high game

while Bill Foster held his high qualifying lead with 726.

Bob Leibler took two spots away from Bob Chamberlain by just one point and earned \$10 each for high qualifier and high game.

At 300 Bowl Gary LaClair took two spots in high series and high game, behind Norm White, the high qualifier.

High qualifiers at Airway Lanes, John Rossetto and Bruce Martin will also match their first game scores for the trophy, but each will earn \$10.

TOP QUALIFIER

At Collier, William Somervell took high qualifier and high series, while at Howe's Steve Oliseck, Sr., father of the defending champion, picked up high qualifier and high series.

Oliseck was actually the big winner in the qualifier, having earned a share of the Mix 'N Match doubles and the two \$10 spots.

Three different bowlers will share the

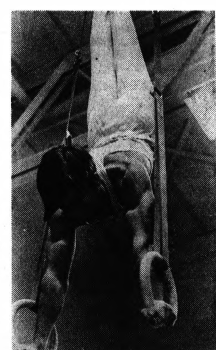
awards at West Side Lanes, while Ken Scourtes took the high qualifying spot at Billy G. Lanes.

Squads will be assigned to all bowlers. Shirley Pointer, the semifinals' supervisor at Firebird Lanes indicates that the first squad will start at 9 a.m. Sunday and continue through a 7 p.m. squad as some 507 bowlers take the lanes.

Each bowler will pay \$2.50 for his bowling fees and scoring and must register at least 15 minutes prior to the assigned squads.

There is a \$50 high and \$25 runnerup prize added to the semifinals.

Averages are being checked and the squad times will be printed in Friday's sports page of The Press.



IN THE RINGS — Mike Hill, a member of North Farmington's outstanding gymnastics team, does his specialty in the still rings. He is co-captain this year.

TIRED OF LAYOFFS
SHORT WEEKS — LOW INCOME!
FINANCIAL SECURITY

with unlimited income can be yours as an independent businessman in a modern SUNOCO Service Station in the Pontiac Area.

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Evenings, Mr. Benore, 464-3143

Fisher Theatre Review

Miller's 'Price' Is Right

By DON BRAUNAGEL

Arthur Miller has gained fame as a writer largely with plays having the theme of conflict between a father and his two sons — most notably "Death of a Salesman" and "All My Sons."

In "The Price," which last night opened a five-week run at Detroit's Fisher Theatre, Miller continues the theme but with less success.

Not that "The Price" is a bad play. Miller's penetrating dialogue, well-rendered by a good cast, assures a thought-provoking evening. If that isn't

enough, there's — surprisingly in a Miller play — comic relief.

This time the father is dead, but his influence is central to the story as the past unfolds, then style, from the present.

One son, Victor, is the proverbial poor-but-honest cop; the other, Walter, a successful surgeon. Estranged for 16 years, they get together for the division of their father's fortune, stored in an attic since his death.

A MASTERPIECE

(Boris Aronson's attic setting is a masterpiece — wonderfully cluttered with such objects as old furniture, a broken harp and a crank-up record player. When the curtain went up last night the audience broke into applause before anyone appeared on-stage. When the last time a set was applauded?)

After the father lost his fortune in the Depression, Victor quit college to take care of him. Walter went his own way and became the success their father apparently wanted both to be.

Now they confront each other. Victor, prodded by his wife, envies his brother's money and fame. Walter, having had a divorce and nervous breakdown, admires Victor's simple home life — an attractive wife and a son in MIT.

APT SURNAME

The comedy relief is provided

by a lively 90-year-old Jewish used-furniture dealer, Gregory Solomon. It's an apt surname, since he oversees the argument, occasionally dispensing advice and philosophy.

Harlan Gary gives full dimension to the juicy part of Solomon. Bargaining, complaining, chiding, flattering, he's utterly winning. To a suspicious Victor, he reveals that he's 90, then adds:

"I smoked, I drank, I luffed every woman who would let me — so vot should I steal from you?"

As Walter, Sheppard Strudwick was effective, especially in the use of his hands, but Michael Strong as Victor faltered in some of the highly emotional scenes. He frequently stood with his feet apart and toes pointed out, making me wonder if he was supposed to be depicting the effect of 28 years walking a beat.

In the role of Victor's wife, who is there almost as a spectator, varying her emotions with the price of the furniture, Betty Field came on strong. Her projection overwhelmed the stage mikes.

LITTLE ACTION

Miller is also director of the play and paces the two-hour single act well, considering that there's little action. The play's impact is in provocative dialogue, although sometimes it's a bit pretentious ("Why is finality so unreal?")

The play dealt with some important questions, like what the price for a man's life is, but watching Solomon. I kept being nagged by a lesser question:

Why doesn't Miller write a comedy sometime?



Sheppard Strudwick (Left), Betty Field And Michael Strong

Burger Vote in 'Smut' Case a Conservative Harbinger?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warren E. Burger's first public vote on obscenity since becoming chief justice indicates he may support a rollback of the Supreme Court's generally liberal view under his predecessor, Earl Warren.

Should this prove out, conservatives could find additional reason for delight that President Nixon named the already recognized "law and order" proponent to succeed Warren.

Burger's vote came Monday as the Supreme Court summarily reversed the conviction of Louis Carlos, a Watertown, N.Y., grocer who had been fined \$150 and given a 10-day suspended sentence for selling girlie magazines.

Burger joined Justice John Marshall Harlan in dissenting from the 6-2 judgment. The

chief justice accompanied his vote with the statement he supported Harlan's position that states may be permitted broader latitude than the federal government in combating obscenity.

SINGLE OUT

Congressional and other critics of the court often single out its obscenity decisions for attack, much as they viewed the court's ban on a required prayer in public schools in earlier years.

Presumably they operate at least partly on the assumption there is considerable public antipathy for what the court has done, or that latent opposition to the court's general liberalism can be brought to the surface by singling out the obscenity decisions.

The court's general and cur-

rent position is that the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech bars criminal punishment of adults who distribute to other adults books, magazines or photographs that have at least some redeeming social value and are not entirely designed to appeal to prurient interest.

Burger's position, largely unknown until now, will become clearer as the court proceeds in another obscenity case granted review Monday.

This is a test of a Texas law that bars the publication, printing, sale or televising of anything "which is obscene."

Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and Potter Stewart, the most liberal in this field of law, have lost two other liberals since last term with the retirement of Warren and the resignation of Abe Fortas.

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Rich Thomases Remember Friends of Their Poor Days

By EARL WILSON

MIAMI BEACH — One of the happiest, richest women down here, Mrs. Danny Thomas, known to her intimate group as Rosemarie, or Rosie, has been propounding the theory that people with very little money are more contented than people with piles of the stuff.

"I get so mad at people who won't admit they came from nothing!" exclaimed Mrs. Thomas at the Danny Thomas Hotel Diplomat Golf Handicap, attended by a huge celebrity gathering including Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason.

Rosemarie was busily beckoning friends over to meet people who had helped the Thomases when they were poor.

You might have expected her to have been concentrating on such guests as Andy Williams, James Garner, Stan Musial, Mickey Mantle, Milton Berle, Governor Kirk or Art Carney.

"Meet Joe Lustig," Rosemarie said. "When Danny had made \$50 a week at the 5100 Club in Chicago, he got in money for milk and nappies and diapers. And we were very happy. I think as happy as we are today. And I can't stand people who won't tell you they once were poor!"

I reminded them that Ingrid Bergman once told me she was glad for the unhappiness in her life — otherwise she wouldn't have appreciated happiness.

Danny Thomas nodded. "That's right, how would she know?" And he patted his Rosemarie on the shoulder and said, "That's my Rosie."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Charlotte Ford Nierches has a Dec. 31-Jan. 4 reservation at Las Vegas Caesars Palace — and by no coincidence, no doubt, that's where Tony Newley'll be appearing . . . Emily Lancy, recently in "Dolly," is playing Alondra in "Man of La Mancha" at matinees, giving Broadway another integrated cast.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Shelby Friedman hears that elections are different in Switzerland: "When they say a man won by a landslide, it means his opponent was killed by an avalanche."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Joe E. Lewis summarized that he felt awful: "Even a hangover would be an improvement."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Marriage is a lottery, and some people aren't satisfied with their luck until they've tried it several times."

EARL'S PEARLS: Classified ad. "For sale, Encyclopaedia Britannica, never used by my wife knows everything." (Publishers: Hall Syndicate)

OEO Aid OK'd

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has approved a federal economic opportunity grant of \$663,874 to the Detroit Mayor's Committee for Human Resources Development for a full-year Head Start program. Some 650 disadvantaged youngsters will be enrolled in the program.

Box Office Opens 6:30 P.M.

Plane Funds May Snag OK of Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$54.5-million allocation to furnish Nationalist China with fighter planes — authorized by the House but rejected by a Senate committee — looms as a potential snag to pre-Christmas approval of President Nixon's already reduced foreign aid program.

The House appropriations bill, scheduled for floor debate today, contained the \$54.5 million in a \$1.6-billion package that won approval of its appropriations committee only Monday.

At the same time, the House unit defeated a move to add \$50 million to the money measure for military aid to South Korea. Amendments to restore that money and ones to take out the money for Nationalist China were expected to come up today.

Fiscal House approval for either would almost certainly touch off a feud with the Senate where military aid to foreign nations has come under increasing fire.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which Monday set a \$1.9-billion ceiling on foreign aid spending, specifically knocked the proposals for Nationalist China and South Korea out of the \$2.6-billion package originally asked by Nixon.

The House Appropriations Committee defeated, 21-11, an attempt Monday to knock out the money for the planes.

Movie Rating Rating Warrants Warranty

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (AP) — A citizen of California writes: "In a recent column you mentioned that you were always catching diseases that weren't covered by your health insurance policy. I have the same trouble with my car."

"My car is always getting something wrong with it, but the defect is never anything that is covered by the warranty."

"As the solution to your problem, you advocated that the insurance industry bring out a new type of policy called health insurance. The policy would insure you against having the wrong kind of health insurance."

"I hope you will now prevail upon the auto industry to bring out an auto warranty warranty. One would protect you against having a defective auto and the other would protect you against having a defective warranty."

WILL USE INFLUENCE

Right on! I shall be pleased to use my considerable influence with the auto industry for such a worthwhile purpose. But first things first.

Before I prevail upon the insurance industry for health insurance and the auto industry for an auto warranty warranty, I intend to prevail

upon the movie industry for a movie rating rating.

The movie rating rating would protect us against the movie rating system currently in use.

At present, as you know, movies are rated "G" for general audiences, "M" for mature audiences, "R" for restricted audiences and "X" for adults only.

'MISLEAD PARENTS'

But as McCall's magazine points out in its current issue, this system is about "as reliable as a raft in a hurricane."

McCall's says the ratings frequently mislead parents who are taking their children to the movies and do not wish to expose them to excessive sex and violence. Which is only one side of the problem.

On the other side are parents who have hired a baby sitter and are looking for a movie with a little zip to it. The ratings frequently mislead them, too.

The other evening I shelled out five bucks for a couple of tickets to an "R" rated film that wouldn't even have raised eyebrows at a DAR meeting. And not long ago I saw an "X" film that was wholesome enough for Spiro Agnew.

What we need is some way of rating the ratings to make them more meaningful. Perhaps something along this line:

"G" — Garments worn; "M" — minimally clad; "R" — rarely dressed; "X" — marks the spot.

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