

UAW Aims at GM After Chrysler Accord

ONE COLOR

From Our News Wires
DETROIT — The United Auto Workers confronted General Motors Corp. in contract bargaining today a few hours after it completed company-wide negotiations with Chrysler Corp.
Negotiations with GM, which began July 10, had remained in the preliminary stages during the fall while the UAW

struck the Ford Motor Co. for six weeks and then settled with Chrysler Corp. without a strike.
The negotiations with Chrysler were wrapped up with a three-year contract covering 8,000 salaried workers.
Chrysler and the union announced agreement on the new pact at about 3

a.m., five hours before most of the firm's white collar workers were to report for duty.
The company said the contract called for salary increases ranging from \$35 to \$37 a month, all of which would be retroactive to Oct. 15, 1967. The 18 salary classes now range from \$32.20 to \$262 a week.

The pay hikes would follow the patterns laid down by agreements covering UAW hourly rated workers at Ford and Chrysler.
KEY ISSUE
The key issue at Chrysler, the only one of the Big Three auto firms where white collar workers are represented, was

translating hourly wage scales into salaries.
Hourly-rated workers at Ford and Chrysler were roughly \$1 an hour more above the old Big Three average of \$4.78 an hour in wages and fringe benefits.
The clash between the UAW and GM was the main bout on this year's card

of negotiations over new three-year work contracts throughout the auto industry.
At stake was a work force, or strike force, of more than 400,000 GM employees.
Reuther had been scheduled to take part today in the first GM negotiations since Oct. 31. But after announcing the Chrysler white collar agreement, he said he would not be there.



RETURNED TO FLORIDA — Three ragged and dirty prisoners, identified as members of the Outlaws Motorcycle Club and charged with helping to nail a girl's hands to a tree as punishment, are shown at the West Palm Beach Airport after their return from Detroit where they were arrested. They are (from left) Joe (Super Squirrel) Sorby Jr., 19, John (Crazy John) Wables, 24, and Donald (Mangy) Graves, 18.

3 Caught in Detroit in 'Crucifixion' of Girl

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Angered over the nailing to a tree of a girl member of a motorcycle club, Sheriff William Heidman took two detectives and raided motorcycle clubs in Chicago, Indiana and Detroit until he found his quarry.
Heidman arrived at West Palm Beach Airport about 3 a.m. yesterday with the three handcuffed prisoners.
Florida Gov. Claude Kirk was at the airport to meet them.
"You left that girl hanging to the tree and I want to make an example of this thing," said the governor, natty in a pin-stripe suit as he talked with the grimy-clothed prisoners.

They were headed for New Albany, Ind., and we flew there," Heidman said.
Police in New Albany stopped a car and held three Outlaws, not the wanted men.
"From them we got information our boys were in Detroit," Heidman said. Along with two men arrested Nov. 14, they are charged with driving four-inch spikes through the hands of 18-year-old Christine Deese Nov. 10 as punishment because she held out \$10 from a club member.

Booked on charges of aggravated assault and conspiracy were Donald (Mangy) Graves, 18, of Detroit; Joe (Super Squirrel) Sorby Jr., 19, of Houston, and John (Crazy John) Wables, 24, of Warren, Mich.
Heidman and his men, reinforced by squads of Detroit police, arrested them in a Detroit motorcycle club Friday night after a 1,600 mile, three-day hunt.
"We hit four clubs in Chicago including one in Cicero where we talked with 'Big Jim,' national enforcer for the Outlaws. He knew nothing but we got a tip

A 57-year-old Pontiac woman was killed early today while crossing a city street on her way to work.
Allie May Burton of 27 Myrtle, an employee of the General Motors Truck and Coach Division, was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after being hit by a car on East South Blvd. near Tex about 6 a.m., police said.
The car, driven by Byron B. Chappell, 37, of 3801 Walden, Orion Township, struck her after she apparently walked into the side of a pickup truck and was thrown into its path, according to police.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Home Edition

Open Housing Criticized by Pontiac Realtor

LANSING (AP) — A spokesman for Michigan's realtors today criticized Gov. George Romney's proposed open housing law and called on lawmakers to defer action on the measure pending a Supreme Court ruling.
Bruce Annett, president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors and a director and past president of the Michigan Real Estate Association, said the State Supreme Court is in the process of determining the jurisdiction of the State Civil Rights Commission under present law.

The commission would serve as the enforcing agency for the proposed open housing law.

"We firmly believe that until a ruling is made by the court and ground rules established, further venture in this field by the Legislature would be premature and perhaps futile," Annett told a House Civil Rights Committee hearing.

Annett, 2799 Sylvan Shore, Waterford Township, described the proposed law as "forced housing" and said it is "misleading in its import and devoid of practical benefit to those for whom it is intended."

"BETTER WAY"
He called on backers of the bill to devote their energies to helping Negroes obtain better housing.

"There must be a better way to help the American Negro, and we submit that there is," he said. "It is our opinion that coercive housing laws do not, in themselves, afford more and better residential housing to American Negroes."

"The preoccupation of civil rights' proponents and politicians with laws of this type has diverted attention from other means and methods which offer no affront to the majority, do no damage to the freedom of contract respecting private property, and offer what the Negro needs most, more and better housing," he said.

The Michigan Real Estate Association represents some 2,350 realtors and 10,000 (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



PARADE WATCHER — Former President Harry S. Truman, bundled up against chill fall winds, watches a parade of Shriners from the porch of his home in Independence, Mo. Himself a Shriner, Truman was active in the organization's affairs until he was forced to restrict his activities.

Holiday Deaths on Road at 634

By The Associated Press
Deaths on the nation's streets and highways mounted steadily last night during the final hours of the long Thanksgiving Day weekend, but the death toll was behind last year's record slaughter.

Wary travelers clogged roads on their homeward journeys yesterday and swelled the death toll to 634.

Last year 748 persons were killed over the Thanksgiving weekend, a record for any holiday period.

The count began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday, a 102-hour period.

In comparison, 567 persons were killed in a similar but non-holiday period from 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, to midnight Saturday, Nov. 12, an Associated Press survey showed.

Highs Today Near Freezing

Winterlike temperatures with the highs flirting with the freezing point of 32 degrees will continue through Wednesday. Skies will be cloudy.

Snow flurries will add a Christmas look to the breezy temperatures through tomorrow.

Tonight's low will fall in the 15-to-20 degree range.

Today's westerly winds at 15 to 20 miles will diminish by this evening.

Snow flurries punctuated the atmosphere throughout the state creating slippery roads in some areas.

Precipitation probabilities percentages are: today, tonight and tomorrow, 20.

Low temperature reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 27. By 2 p.m. the mercury dropped to 26.

COG: A Lamblike Beginning

(EDITOR'S NOTE) — This is the first in a series of articles on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, a projected organization of local governments in the six-county area.

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor—Suburban
Is it a lamb or a lion?
This is the biggest question surrounding the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (COG), an organization now being formed in the six-county area.

COG, as it is abbreviated, is to be an association for some 345 local governmental units in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair and Washington counties.

According to its advance billing, the council of governments is to be a "voluntary" organization to foster a cooperative effort in resolving mutual problems — coordinating policies and plans to solve regional problems.

These are the high purposes to be pursued by COG. They are based on the concept that common problems transcend the individual borders of local governments. The natural illustration of this would be the flight of a fugitive. Contractual arrangements are to be the primary instruments employed to carry out the high aims of regional cooperation.

Most dissenters to COG do not dispute the initial concept. Proponents and opponents tend to agree that there are

indeed arewide problems that dictate arewide solutions.

Of course, there are those that absolutely reject COG in any form. A sampling of opinion and circulating literature indicates that they are relatively few.

COG opposition, excluding the more radical pronouncements, centers almost solely on who is to belong to the Council and in what areas COG is to enjoy jurisdiction.

Recognition of regional problems is not new. Neither is the attempt to seek regional solutions. Southeastern Michigan can rightly be placed in the forefront of the national movement to look at selected problems from a regional point of view.
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Deluge in Portugal Claims Lives of 250

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Grieving Portuguese buried their dead and dug away today at the muck and mire left by heavy weekend rains and floods which killed more than 250 persons and destroyed thousands of dwellings in heavily populated Greater Lisbon and surrounding villages.

Hundreds more were injured, and many were missing under tons of debris and mud.

Mud-cked bodies were still being recovered in slums of Lisbon's suburbs and nearby villages.

Interior Minister Alfredo Rodrigues dos Santos said "approximately 250" were dead but indicated the final toll was expected to be much higher.

He directed municipal officials to bury the dead quickly because of the danger of disease and infection.

WARNING ON WATER
Residents of the affected area were warned to boil water before drinking it. There were reports health authorities would conduct a vaccination campaign against typhus.

A dike broke in Odivelas, sending water gushing through the small town. The swirling torrents crumbled houses and swept up people, pets, livestock, automobiles and debris of all kinds.

Many people drowned. Others were crushed by collapsing walls. Some were electrocuted by broken power lines.

There were many automobile accidents when the rain was the heaviest, 8 tonight.

between 6 p.m. and midnight Saturday. A great number were buried under mud slides.

This is the season for heavy rain in most of Portugal, but the weather bureau said the 3.8 inches that fell in the Lisbon area in six hours Saturday was unprecedented.

School Districts Voting on Funds

Two area school districts are voting on additional funds today.

On the ballot in Farmington School District is a \$9-million bond issue and a 5-mill operating increase.

The bond issue, if passed, will be added to the \$40-million bond issue approved in June 1966. The package is earmarked for a senior high, a junior high, two elementary, and the purchase of about 50 acres for future school sites.

The additional operating millage for a 10-year period is to cover increasing salaries, wages and fringe benefits.

Voters in the Romeo School District are considering an 8-mill tax levy for five years beginning December 1968. Three of the mills would be a renewal.

The district will suffer an anticipated \$100,000 deficit next June if the election fails, said Asst. Supt. Robert Randall.

Polls in both districts are open until 8 tonight.

Mod Christmas Gifts Cater to Today's Teen

(EDITOR'S NOTE) — This is the first in a series of Christmas gift suggestions that are new and available in area stores.

By JEANNE NELSON

Santa Baby, it's what's happening on the cool scene. Area stores are loaded with new "youth-kick" items ready to pop into the mod teen's sock hanging in your house. Larger items will add a youthful touch under the tree.

A cremestick go-around with nine graduated shades of lipstick is a real winner. The pink movable base sits pretty on dressing table or bureau. About \$5.

Just a step off Carnaby Street is a yellow and orange vinyl curler caddy designed to sit on her bed and look like a teen pillow. Long black plastic hair under a Beale cap underlines the "London Look." About \$3. Beaded minipurses with amusing designs can be purchased for about \$3.

A lasting gift for now and student years ahead is a sturdy typewriter with full key board and tab set. It comes in aqua or cream in its own portable case with pics or elite type for under \$70. "Slick signs" for cool bedrooms ("Peat nut Butter Is Better Than Pot") come at less than 50 cents each.

For under \$4, you can select, from a variety of colors, a wool turtleneck dickey for under-40 sweaters and casual shirts.

NEW WATCHBANDS
Several fabrics and colors are available in the new, wide watchbands for girls. These run under \$2. The adolescent

complexion problem can be eased greatly with an electric sauna facial priced at about \$27. For the serious guitar player, there is the new talking electronic unit priced at about \$99.

Multicolored sequined cuffed petti pants add a touch of glamour under a dressy mini for the holidays. About \$6. If he's the athletic type, for under \$20, there is a barbell set complete with seven different weights. A new 12-transistor radio keeps charging its own battery and comes in a red finish with matching carrying case for less than \$17.

"Curly Locks" (shades of Shirley Temple!) have arrived on the scene and come in four hair colors attached to a comb. Boasting four fat sausage curls, each hairpiece costs about \$8.

Yemen-Russia Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — A Yemeni Republican delegation met today with the Soviet defense minister amid signs that the Soviet Union is about to sign an agreement to arm the Republican army.

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SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

JERRY LUBY
PONTIAC 34
Washington Junior High
November 27, 28 & 29
Tickets at the Door
\$1.00 - \$2.00
Sponsored by the Department of Parks & Recreation
— 1967 —

Greeks Send Reply to Turkish Demands

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. special envoy Cyrus R. Vance returned to Ankara today with Greece's answer to Turkish conditions for averting a military showdown over Cyprus. Informants said it appeared the Turks will reject it.

Battle-ready Turkish troops and tanks were aboard ships at Mersin and Iskenderun on Turkey's southern coast poised for invasion of the eastern Mediterranean. Mersin is 80 miles and Iskenderun 100 miles from the nearest possible landing point on Cyprus.

This was Vance's third visit to Ankara since Thursday. He has been shuttling back and forth between the Turkish and Greek capitals in part of an intense diplomatic effort to keep Turkey from carrying out its threat to invade.

"He's ready to go back to Athens as soon as is necessary," an informant said.

NATO CHIEF
Vance met with Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglan, who is expected to arrive in Ankara later this week. He was conferred with Secretary-General Manlio Brosio of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Broso flew from Athens Sunday expressing hope the two NATO partners would avoid war.

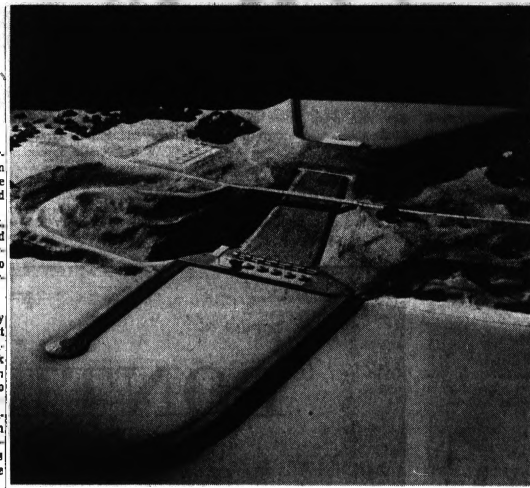
In Nicosia, Jose Rold-Bennett, the U.N. envoy, appealed to the Turkish Cypriot leadership to do everything possible to help ease "the present dangerous tensions."

A Greek foreign ministry spokesman said his government told Vance it is willing to negotiate the withdrawal of Greek forces from Cyprus "in return for guarantees by Turkey not to attempt an invasion."

Greece will insist on international guarantees of any such agreement, the spokesman added, including commitments from the North Atlantic alliance and the United Nations.

TURKISH DEMANDS
Informants in Ankara said the Turkish demands Vance took to Athens included renewal of the special rights given the Turkish Cypriots by the 1960 agreement on the independence of Cyprus, rights which Cypriot President Makarios took away in 1963; withdrawal of non-Cypriot forces from the island, and Greek compensation for the attack Nov. 15 in which 25 Turkish Cypriots were killed.

An informed source in Ankara said the key point to be resolved was timing of troop withdrawals. Turkey and Greece both reportedly accept the idea of withdrawing troops on Cyprus in excess of the number allowed by the 1960 agreement, but Turkey insists Greece must take her troops off first.



PROPOSED PLANT — This is a model of a new Consumers Power Co. pumped storage project to be built on Lake Michigan. Shown here are the upper reservoir (top) and covered penstocks with access road crossing over, and power plant at the edge of Lake Michigan. The structures reaching out into the lake (bottom) are a breakwater (left) and jetty. Construction of the plant will be partly financed by Detroit Edison Co.

Aide Assumes Copter Blame

McNamara Assistant Urged '65 Hold-Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's leading "Whiz Kid" acknowledges it was he who recommended a hold down on Army helicopter buying because of the big U.S. buildup began in Vietnam. He says he was sorry later.

Dr. Alain C. Enthoven, assistant secretary of defense for systems analysis, told a Senate subcommittee he made the recommendation to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara while the fiscal 1965 budget was being prepared.

The Army wanted to buy 900 UH1 helicopters, an increase of 200 over 1964.

"I recommended to Secretary McNamara that we stay at about the same rate of 1964," Enthoven testified. "He eventually decided on 720."

The 37-year-old Enthoven, highly influential in Pentagon policy formation since 1961, claimed "there were several reasons" for making the helicopter hold-down decision at the time.

His main point was that "the Army appeared to be getting out of balance" with a proposed chopper procurement rate that he felt then would outrun formation of units and the training of crews.

About eight months after the fiscal 1965 budget went to Congress, President Johnson set in motion the large-scale commitment of U.S. ground forces in the Vietnam war.

"When we greatly increased our combat forces in Vietnam and saw that the helicopter mobility that we encouraged was a very good thing," Enthoven said, "we wanted more, and we regretted that particular decision."

Johnson Fares Better in New Gallup Poll

Forty-one per cent of the persons responding to the most recent Gallup survey say they approve of the way President Johnson is handling his job.

Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion says this represents an increase from September and October when only 38 per cent of those responding said they were happy with Johnson's presidential performance.

Sixty-three per cent of Democrats questioned in the most recent survey said they approve of Johnson's performance, compared to 53 per cent in October.

Meanwhile, many political observers, critics and politicians continued to talk about the presidency and Vietnam in the same breath.

"CRITICAL FACTOR"
Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said the relative ability of candidates to "deal with the question of Vietnam" will be the critical factor in the minds of the voters next November. He said he expected President Johnson to be the Democratic nominee.

Case also said he would be willing to run as a New Jersey favorite-son candidate to keep the delegates to next year's GOP convention unified.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., a leading critic of administration Vietnam policy, said he will announce this week whether he will challenge Johnson in some state Democratic primaries.

Such a challenge, said another Democratic politician Sunday, "could cause a great deal of consternation in the Democratic party."

If McCarthy enters the Massachusetts primary, said Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., the President would have a hard fight to defeat him. O'Neill was interviewed on WGBX-TV in Boston.

Farmington Twp. Man Bound Over in Wife's Slaying

A 24-year-old Farmington Township truck driver has been bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court on an open murder charge in the Nov. 10 gun-shot slaying of his wife.

The prearraignment for the suspect, Steven Ronyter, 3546 Rittenberg, was Friday before Township Justice Byron D. Walter.

Poynter, now held without bond in the county jail, stood mute at his arraignment Nov. 16.

Police arrested Poynter at a township house Nov. 10 about seven hours after his wife, Mary Ann, 23, was found dead at home by the couple's 4-year-old daughter, according to township police.

Congressmen Back to Work

Proposed Tax Boost Big Issue of Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rested from a Thanksgiving recess, Congress returns to consider controversial legislation dealing with poverty, foreign aid, Social Security and the big issue of the session—taxes.

Both Senate and House scheduled noon sessions today—but the key decisions will come first in the committee rooms.

President Johnson's proposal for a 10 per cent surtax on income taxes was considered to be on its deathbed two weeks ago and some opponents, both Democratic and Republican, say they still believe it will expire.

But the British government's move Nov. 18 to devalue the pound has produced new arguments from the administration for the tax hike—arguing it hopes will restore the tax bill in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who has been strongly opposed to the bill, has scheduled a hearing for Wednesday at which administration spokesmen will present their new arguments. A key element of their case is expected to be a pledge to cut federal spending by \$4 billion. Mills has contended government spending cuts must accompany any tax increase.

The hearing's outcome could determine whether Congress will adjourn by Dec. 15. If Mills and a majority of his committee remain opposed to the tax bill, Capitol Hill sources said, a Dec. 15 adjournment would be possible.

However, if Mills and his majority have a change of heart and send the bill to the House floor, extensive debate on it could push back adjournment to the end of December.

Consumers Plans Huge Power Plant

JACKSON — Consumers Power Co. will build one of the largest pumped storage hydroelectric plants in the world on the shore of Lake Michigan about four miles south of Ludington.

When completed, the reservoir will hold 27 billion gallons of water and at maximum capacity will cover an area of about 1.3 square miles.

There will be no effect on the level of Lake Michigan during generating or pumping, Campbell explained. He said the plant will provide great flexibility.

"We'll be able to add significantly to our generating capacity; rapidly if necessary."

INCREASED RELIABILITY
He added the new plant will also increase reliability of service to present customers, better utilization of existing facilities and make it possible to meet future increasing public demands for electric power.

This is the first such plant announced for Michigan. It will be the largest in the nation and probably the world.

There are 11 pumped storage projects in operation in the United States. Seven more are under construction and 48 are proposed or under consideration.

Largest of those operating is an 800,000-kilowatt project in Pennsylvania.

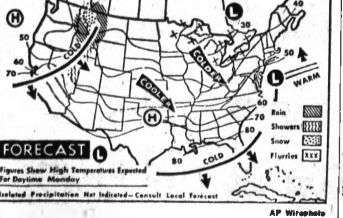
Projected plants are much larger. City officials in Los Angeles, for example, are proposing a 5-million-kilowatt plant in Arizona.

Top Flight Goose
Among the highest flying birds on record are Canadian geese. They have been observed in flight at 29,000 feet. These same birds have a wing load as high as 4.2 pounds per square inch.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable clouds, windy and colder with snow flurries likely today and tonight. Highs today 29 to 32. Lows tonight 15 to 24. Tomorrow: Variable clouds and continued cold with a chance of snow flurries. Winds westerly 16 to 20 miles, diminishing a little tonight. Wednesday's outlook: partly cloudy and continued rather cold. Precipitation probabilities: 29 per cent today, tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac		Weekend in Pontiac (forecasted)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	24	Highest temperature	34
Wind velocity 10-15 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	15
Sun sets today at 5:24 a.m.		Forecast	Sunny, mild; Sun day, windy.
Moon rises tomorrow at 5:48 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Saturday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	28	Alpena	41
7 a.m.	28	Ann Arbor	41
8 a.m.	28	Bay City	41
9 a.m.	28	Dearborn	41
10 a.m.	28	Detroit	41
11 a.m.	28	East Lansing	41
12 p.m.	28	Flint	41
1 p.m.	28	Grand Rapids	41
2 p.m.	28	Iron Mountain	41
3 p.m.	28	Jackson	41
4 p.m.	28	Kalamazoo	41
5 p.m.	28	Lansing	41
6 p.m.	28	Marquette	41
7 p.m.	28	Midland	41
8 p.m.	28	Monroe	41
9 p.m.	28	Mount Pleasant	41
10 p.m.	28	Niles	41
11 p.m.	28	Okemos	41
12 a.m.	28	Ontonagon	41
1 a.m.	28	Pontiac	41
2 a.m.	28	Port Huron	41
3 a.m.	28	Reed City	41
4 a.m.	28	Saginaw	41
5 a.m.	28	Tawas	41
6 a.m.	28	Traverse City	41
7 a.m.	28	Union City	41
8 a.m.	28	Westland	41
9 a.m.	28	Ypsilanti	41
10 a.m.	28	Zionsville	41



NATIONAL WEATHER — The only expected precipitation in the nation tonight will be snow flurries over the Great Lakes region and mixed rain, sleet and snow over the higher elevations of the northern mountainous region. Sunny skies will be the rule over the remainder of the nation.

Birmingham Area News

Fair Housing Ordinance on Agenda for Tonight

BIRMINGHAM — A fair housing ordinance will come up for possible action tonight at the Birmingham City Commission meeting at 8 in the Municipal Building.

The proposal to prohibit discriminatory housing practices in the city reads as follows:

"No person shall discriminate against any other person because of religion, race, color, or national origin in regards to the advertising, showing, sale, lease, or financing of real property."

"This ordinance shall not require a person to offer property to the public at large before selling or renting it, nor shall it be deemed to prohibit any person from giving preference to prospective tenants or their buyers for any reasons other than religion, race, color, or national origin."

Also coming before the commission tonight is a recommendation from the police department and the city manager to approve the immediate hiring of two meter maids for parking enforcement purposes.

The female "parking aides" would be police employees with one having a walking beat and the other driving a three-wheel motor bike.

If approved the meter maids would relieve two patrolmen of which would become a parking and traffic control officer and the other would be assigned to patrol and desk duty.

Bids will be received by the city of Birmingham until 2 p.m. Dec. 18 for the construction of a five-story parking garage on Parking Lot No. 1 on Pierce.

City voters okayed \$15 million worth of general obligation bonds for the 701-car structure on Nov. 7.

Soviets Announce New Rocket Tests
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced today a new series of test rocket launchings into two North Pacific areas from Tuesday until Dec. 30.

Such tests, often conducted in the past, are believed by Western observers sometimes to be connected with nuclear missile weaponry and sometimes with the development of space vehicles. Some observers think the Soviets are currently working on reentry capsules designed to take Soviet cosmonauts to the moon.

The brief announcement said "carrier rockets" will be launched into areas 80 miles in diameter—one about 50 miles.

Former Dean at OCC Killed in Air Crash
Dr. Joe U. Davenport, dean of Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township from late 1964 to mid-1966, was killed Saturday when his private plane crashed into mountains near his home in Glenwood Springs, Colo. He helped to establish OCC.

Davenport left OCC in July 1966, to become president of Colorado Mountain College in Glenwood Springs.

The title of dean (campus head) was changed to provost after Davenport left the college.

COG Had a Lamblike Beginning

(Continued From Page One)

The impetus for the regional view comes from the federal government — a factor not overlooked by the COG opposition.

The regional view of urban problems is being adopted in the distribution of federal aid.

Passed by Congress last year, a section of the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act requires that applications for certain types of federal aid must first be submitted to a metropolitan agency responsible for planning on a regional scale.

Commonly referred to as the (Sen. Edmund) Muskie act, this act took effect June 30.

SUBSTANTIAL GROWTH
Shortly after World War II civic and governmental leaders anticipated substantial growth for this area. The Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission was established in 1947. A second pioneer group (1964) was the Super-

sors Inter-County (SICC), which gained legal status in 1957.

These two organizations are to be absorbed or replaced by COG. The last meeting of the SICC was Nov. 9 while the planning commission will have to be phased out through legislation.

SICC indicated the study that has resulted in the current COG proposal. In 1964, SICC petitioned the Metropolitan Fund, Inc., a nonprofit research corporation, to study its effectiveness.

Among the fund's recommendations was the suggestion for a council of governments, a voluntary association. Further, the Metropolitan Fund recommended that local officials themselves implement the fund's suggestions.

Subsequently, in September 1965 the Committee of 100 was appointed by William M. Day, chairman of the Metropolitan Fund, in cooperation with SICC.

Robert D. Farley, interim staff director of COG, said an "extensive" study was made of the Metropolitan Fund's recommendations. On June 30, 1967, the Committee of 100 met and adopted a final report.

The report, printed in a 37-page booklet, was the final checkpoint for organization of the current Council of Governments.

From June 1966 until May of this year, local governmental units were asked to approve a "resolution of intent" to participate in COG. Some 135 units did so.

COG MECHANICS
On May 4, 1967, delegates from these 135 units met to set up the mechanics for COG's organization. Temporary officers were selected and two subcommittees, bylaws and budget, were named.

Bylaws and a financial report were adopted at the second session of the delegates on June 29, 1967. The latter report established a first-year (1968) budget of \$250,000.

With notable exceptions, COG at the beginning of summer was generally regarded as a laudable. It's potential as a lion was not yet evident, at least not in Oakland County.

(MRS.) A. Lundy

25 Local Units Have Joined So Far

Oakland County, under the proposed structure, is to have 94 members on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (COG). To date, 25 local units have signed agreements to join COG. In addition Oakland County itself has joined.

Of the 25 units, four are school districts, seven are townships, and 14 are cities or villages.

Following are those local units that have joined.

- School Districts:**
Royal Oak
Berkley
Ferndale
Oakland Schools
- Townships:**
Farmington
Bloomfield
West Bloomfield
Commerce
Royal Oak
Brandon
Millard
- Cities and Villages:**
Millard
Walton Lake
Pleasant Ridge
Keego Harbor
South Lyon
Livonia
Ortonville
Quakertown
Farmington
Beverly Hills
Huntington Woods
Hazel Park
Ferndale
Oak Park

U. N. Nears Vote on Admission of Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly today neared a vote on whether to admit Communist China to the United Nations. It was expected to vote once again to keep Peking out.

Debate on the question, opened a week ago, was expected to end late this afternoon, and one U.N. official speculated that the voting would begin then.

Diplomats generally predicted that the 122-nation assembly would adopt a U.S.-inspired resolution reaffirming that a two-thirds vote is necessary to change China's U.N. representation. They predicted defeat for resolution by Communist and nonaligned countries to seat the Chinese Reds in place of the Chinese Nationalists and defeat also for an Italian resolution to have a committee study the whole question. That is what the debate did last year.

The Italian resolution called for a committee to draw up recommendations "for an equitable and practical solution to the question of the representation of

Poverty Group Teaching Home Care in Slum

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An anti-poverty group hopes to improve slum conditions in south Philadelphia by teaching tenants how to clean, scrub and care for their homes.

Under the plan by the group, known as the Community Action Council, city housing aides will instruct tenants on how to meet housing code requirements that occupants keep their dwelling units, cooking and plumbing facilities clean and sanitary.

About 600 tenants who wound up before magistrates last year said they were unaware that they were violating these housing code requirements.

Peter Cremins, city housing chief, said, "sometimes a tenant either isn't able or doesn't know the principles of how to keep a house clean."

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China in the United Nations" taking into account "the existing situation and the political realities of the area."

It was generally regarded as looking toward eventual adoption of the "two Chinas" formula calling for both Communist and Nationalist China in the United Nations.

For that reason, the staunchest supporters of the Communist government in Peking and of the Nationalist government on Formosa were all against it, because each claims to be the only legal government of China and rejects the two-China idea.

Meanwhile, Swedish diplomat Gunnar Jarring arrived in New York to become Secretary General U. Thant's special representative to seek a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli war. Jarring, Sweden's ambassador to Moscow, was to go over the situation with Thant today.

An Egyptian government spokesman said some parts of the speech had been read out of context and translation of other parts by the government's translation service had been faulty. He said Nasser's government will give "most serious consideration" to the resolution adopted by the Security Council to seek a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli war.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, published

an article today supporting Arab moderation and opposing a militant line against Israel. It was apparently written before the Egyptian spokesman toned down Nasser's belligerent statements and sounded like a rebuke for Nasser.

"There are some hotheads in some Arab capitals, there are hasty press statements, which in present-day conditions are like a boomerang," wrote Konstantin Vishnevsky, an expert on the Middle East, without listing any names.

He said the Security Council resolution, which Nasser criticized, "can become the first effective step along the road to the elimination of tensions."

The semi-official Israeli newspaper Davar reported from London that British Foreign Secretary George Brown is reviving a plan to internationalize Old Jerusalem, captured by Israel from Jordan in June.

Davar claimed that a pro-Arab faction in the British government intends to apply pressure on Israel through the United States and Latin-American countries to agree to the plan.

The Israeli army meanwhile reported that gunmen ambushed an Israeli civilian car in the mountains south of Nablus in occupied West Jordan Sunday night. The Israelis were not hurt, and a search was on for the gunmen.

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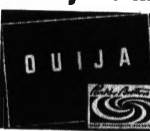
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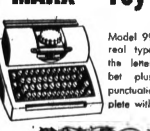


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Santa's Senior Elves Are Busy In Lake Orion

'Right Merry Old Elf' Is Santa Claus to Hundreds of Orion Area Children

By JEAN SAILE

LAKE ORION — The Santa Claus that Harry Julien remembers was a neighbor who came to his Indiana farmhouse door and threw candy and nuts on the kitchen floor.

"That caused a lot of excitement," the almost 83-year-old elfin toyman recalls. To hundreds of Lake Orion area children, Julien is Santa Claus. Busy year round at the repair of toys, the former metal finisher has remained young the last 29 years in the knowledge that he personally has contributed to countless "Merry Christmases."

An active Lions Club member, Julien began by repairing toys for his grandchildren.

BUSINESS GREW

"It just sort of happened that everyone began bringing discarded toys to the house," he reports, and so his business grew.

The 42 Lions baskets distributed last year by the club each contained a full measure of toys.

This year Julien has a helper in the person of Mrs. John Dowling of 28 Slater who admits to 73 years of age.

The dolls that Julien refurbishes get new dainty wardrobes at the hands of Mrs. Dowling. Lace-edged petticoats, gay gingham prints and even homemade shoes are her contribution.

FREQUENT SESSIONS

"I dressed about 35 dolls this year," she recalls.

Living only a half a block away, Mrs. Dowling is able to confer frequently with Julien on upcoming projects.

Both senior elves admit that toys are more complicated than when they were children.

"Most of our toys were handmade of wood," Julien recalls. "We got sleds and skis — the skis made out of barrel staves," he remembers.

HARD TO FIX

Not a fan of plastic products, Julien finds them almost impossible to repair. "Metal and wood are the best," he said.

State Bread Baker

4-H'er to Vie in Chicago



GAIL KILBOURN

ORTONVILLE — A member of the Ortonville 4-H Club, Gail Kilbourn, has been chosen one of 35 state representatives to the 48th National Club Congress in Chicago this week.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kilbourn, 152 Mill, Gail has been an active 4-H'er for seven years. She is the Michigan bread-baking representative to the congress. Having spent six years in a yeast bread project, she was last year named alternate to the national meeting.

Gail will be competing for a scholarship offered at the Congress. A freshman at Central Michigan University, she is preparing for a teaching career. The Ortonville girl has served as president and vice president of her local club and has participated in such projects as knitting, crafts, indoor flowers, junior leadership and foods.

Farmington Twp. Man New Music Director at Detroit Country Day

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Roland A. Sharette, 26680 Roschell, is the newly appointed director of music at the Detroit Country Day School, Beverly Hills Village.

Sharette, a 1954 graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor of fine arts degree, will be reorganizing the school's middle and upper school glee clubs.

A member of the Interscholastic Musical Council and the Detroit Federation of Musicians, he has directed stage musicals for the Detroit Department of Recreation and Wayne's Bonstelle Theater.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1967

A-4

Area News

State Holiday Traffic Kills 24

By The Associated Press

An Olivet College coed returning to school from a Thanksgiving weekend was killed in a two-car collision last night. She was among 24 persons who lost their lives on Michigan roads during the holiday period.

Susan Jane Adams, 21, of Ulica was a passenger in a car driven by a schoolmate, Kaye Mark, 21, of Indian River. Authorities said Miss Mark lost control and the auto veered over the center line into another car on U.S. 27 about six miles southwest of Charlotte.

Eleven persons died when their cars ran off roads, seven were killed in collisions with other vehicles, three pedestrians were struck and killed, another died in a car-truck collision and a motorcyclist was killed when he ran off the road.

The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight yesterday. State Police do not keep records for a comparable period in 1966, but they report that 36 persons died in the 96-hour period from Thursday through Sunday last year.

JUMPED CURB

Kenneth Hunt, 23, of Kalamazoo, whose motorcycle jumped a curb and landed in a motel's flower bed in Kalamazoo yesterday.

Carl E. Newland, 33, of Grant in a three-car accident Saturday night on M37 near Muskegon.

John Olson, 38, of Detroit, whose car veered off I-96 near Grand Rapids Saturday and rolled over several times.

William A. Schmalz III, 20, of Decatur, whose car hit a tree in Benzie County Friday night.

STRUCK BRIDGE

Rayburn D. Davis, 48, of Detroit, whose car struck a bridge slantment on a Detroit expressway Friday night.

Charlotte Harneue, 65, of Ann Arbor, who was struck by a car near Ann Arbor Friday night.

Americans died at the rate of more than six an hour during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

A total of 793 dead — with the count still growing — comprises 627 traffic deaths, 20 airplane crash deaths, 54 fire deaths and 92 miscellaneous mishaps.

Michigan's fatality count of 24 was ninth in line after California's horrible total of 75.

Franklin L. Clemens, 58, of Wyandotte, Friday night in a head-on crash of his car and a truck on M54 in Genesee County.

Owida Banks, 44, of Detroit, a passenger in a car which struck a guard rail on 194 in Washtenaw County and rolled over Friday.

TAYLOR TOWNSHIP

John Gavura, 65, of Allen Park, who was struck by a car in Taylor Township, near Detroit, Friday.

Lloyd W. Robinson, 39, of Detroit, whose car ran off a Detroit expressway and hit a pole Friday.

Warren M. Thomas, 45, of Benton Harbor, whose car ran into a tree near Benton Harbor Thursday.

Melvin Freel, a Gaylord attorney, a passenger in a car which struck a utility pole 11 miles south of Gaylord Thursday.

DIED IN HOSPITAL

Mary Fendel, 73, of Portland, who died in a Lansing hospital Thursday after being struck by a car Wednesday

night while walking from her home to church.

Betty Steffen, 25, of Detroit in a two-car crash in Detroit Thursday.

Frank Heffner, 32, of Livonia, whose car collided head-on with another auto in Redford Township Wednesday night.

Richard Quinn, 22, of Detroit, whose car collided with another vehicle in Detroit Thursday night.

CAR-TRUCK

Richard Jordan, 18, of Orchard Lake, killed Thursday in a car-truck collision in Bloomfield Township. Michael Zeller, 21, of Erie Township, whose car was sliced in half by a Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train Friday about 1 1/2 miles north of the Michigan-Ohio state line.

David J. Piche, 25, of Detroit, who was killed yesterday in Detroit when his car veered across the centerline and collided head-on with an auto. George W. Shepherd, 23, of Oscoda, who died yesterday morning in Oshtemo Township when he lost control of his auto and ran off U.S. 23.

Ambulance Services Ready New Cost-Sharing System of Payment Responsibility

The high cost of ambulance service — and the admitted need for its availability — is forcing a new system of payment responsibility on local governments.

The new regulations are slated to become effective Jan. 1.

The Ambulance Association of Oakland County of which Edward J. Bossardet, Oxford funeral director, is president, has set forth a new system of accounting.

What it amounts to is that incorporated portions of the county will be held accountable for nonpayment on emergency service and that the Oakland County Board of Auditors will be held accountable for such service in all unincorporated parts of the county.

Bossardet in a letter informing the various bodies stated: "As the cost of operation has risen for your municipality, the cost to ambulance operators has also risen."

"This cost has become so great it

must be shared. Compare your costs of other emergency services, such as police and fire, to what you have paid for ambulance coverage in the past," he asked.

Bossardet also promised that in the very near future all ambulances serving the county will be operating under a strict ordinance including a code of ethics, a required equipment list, by-laws and a required training code.

The ordinance which already has preliminary approval of the county legislative committee, would be under direct control of the County Board of Health.

The association reported it will charge a flat fee of \$25 for each person transported and an additional \$1 a mile from ambulance location to the scene of pickup and removal to a hospital.

CONSIDERING SUBSIDY

While the foregoing is applicable to the county as a whole, in the Rochester-Avon-Oakland area governments are presently considering a \$1,000 a month subsidy to Fleet Ambulance Service to keep a vehicle stationed there.

The Avon Township Board last week voted to allow \$500 a month on a six-month trial basis and the city of Rochester council is to vote tonight on the suggestion that it set aside \$300 a month for the same period of time.

No formal action has yet been taken in Oakland Township.

The area, now serviced by the Rochester Branch of Crittenton General Hospital, is said to be too sparse in population for the profitable operation of a service.

Auto Crash Kills Two From Lapeer

LAPEER — Two young Lapeer residents have died as the result of an auto accident at 3 a.m. yesterday on M21 east of the city.

Robert Zukhik, 21, of 407 Jefferson died at 6:45 a.m. today at Hurley Hospital, Flint. The lone passenger in the car he was driving, Anna Marie Weathersford, 21, of 1045 Five Lakes, was dead at the scene of the accident, said the Lapeer County Sheriff's Department.

According to police, Zukhik's northbound car ran off the road going at a high rate of speed, veered toward a bankment, swerved back through a ditch and rammed a driveway culvert. The girl was thrown out of the car, Police said.

6 Youths Linked to 3 Blazes

Exam Set for 6 Arson Suspects

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Six youths from the Shelby-Utica area arrested Thursday night on suspicion of arson were arraigned Friday before Macomb Justice Edmond Schmidt in Mount Clemens.

All six were released on \$500 bond each with examination on the charges to be Dec. 5 at 9 a.m. in Macomb Justice Court, said police.

Arrested Thursday night by Shelby Township Police on 22 Mile Road west of Hayes and near the site of an abandoned barn were Carol Moore, 17, of 47911 Burton; Michael Prosser, 18, of 8714 Pemberton; Janice Dzierbicki, 17, 44287 Merrill; Marjorie Muszycki, 17, 8258 Rhode; Frank Tobey, Jr., 28, 9471 San Marco; and James Good, 18, 6000 Gott.

Shelby Police officers David Miller and Kenneth Stevens making the arrest said that the barn showed evidence of an attempt having been made to set it afire.

The six youths were apprehended as the officers were on their way to investigate.

Legislator to Speak

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion Methodist Men's Club will hear Rep. Donald Bishop of Rochester discuss local government at a dinner meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church hall.

Action on Zoning Map Seen Tonight

ROSE TOWNSHIP — The township hopes to be able to act on a new zoning ordinance and map tonight following a public hearing at 8 in the Township Hall in Rose Center, said Supervisor Milton Nelson.

"No vote of the residents will be required since the old ordinance is only being amended; however, in reality, it's a brand new ordinance, he said.

Nelson explained that the zoning proposal was reworked by Geer Associates, planning consultants of Bloomfield Hills, to meet the standards of a statewide Plat Act which takes effect Jan. 1.

He said that the township wanted to be prepared for future development due to an increase in property buying by developers. The old ordinance was adopted 12 years ago.

Cranbrook Events

Following is a list of special events taking place at the facilities at Cranbrook on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills this week.

PLANETARIUM — Public demonstrations Wednesday at 4 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Beginning Friday, the new topic for the month of December will be the Christmas Star.

ATOMARIUM — Public demonstrations Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and by appointment. Admission 25 cents.

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Romney Saw Political Heat on Church

NEW YORK (AP) — Before George Romney first ran for governor of Michigan in 1962, a magazine article says, he went to Salt Lake City and warned leaders of the Mormon Church that his political career would put heat on his church's racial policies.

The report is made in the issue of Look magazine appearing Tuesday. The writer is T. George Harris, senior editor of Look and author of a forthcoming book, "Romney's Way."

Harris gives this account of the Salt Lake City meeting: Romney declared he was politically independent from church influence and made it clear that his stands would not be altered by what Harris char-

acterizes as Mormonism's anti-Negro bias.

Romney—a declared candidate for the 1968 Republican nomination for president—told David O. McKay, the Mormon president, and a group of advisers that if there were any religious objections to his running for governor, he wanted to know them.

NOT ASKING

Romney said he was not asking for the Mormon leaders' political advice—"quite the opposite," Harris says, adding, "The visitor wanted to be sure that nobody in the hierarchy would ever be confused about the separation of church and state. He would manage his business; they would manage theirs."

Romney was one of 345 stake,

or diocese, presidents of the Mormon Church at the time of the meeting in December 1961. Romney resigned the post when he ran for governor.

Harris—to whom Romney released his federal income tax returns—also reports that Romney and his wife, Lenore, had a total income of nearly \$3 million from 1955 to 1966, out of which they gave \$561,000 to the Mormon Church and \$115,000 to charity.

After introducing a compact car as president of American Motors Corp., Romney became a millionaire on company stock options.

REFUSED RAISES

His adjusted gross income ranged from \$661,427 in 1960,

when he was president of American Motors, to a low of \$78,483 last year, the figures he released show. The figures indicate he paid \$1,099,555 in taxes on an income of \$2,972,923.

Harris says of Romney: "He always refused to let the AMC board raise his pay to the going scale for the blue-chip chiefs, and never above the \$200,000 line. Any time his total salary and bonus ran to unseemly heights—or if, on the other hand, the company needed to hold down costs—he turned cash back to the U.S."

An accountant at AMC has estimated that Romney returned a total of 268,000 in pay due him, Harris says.



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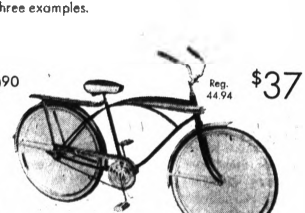
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40 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan 48056
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1967

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It Seems to Me . . .

Weigh Corrective Measures Affecting Court Decisions

Our current "Supreme" Court has aroused widespread indignation around the country, but now corrective measures are arising in various sectors.

There are some in Congress. E. Y. BERRY sponsors one.

He proposes an amendment to the U.S. Constitution which sounds drastic but which may be justified by the patent failure of the Washington Justices in the opinion of so many straight thinking people.

Rep. Berry permits a move that would permit Congress to cast aside decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court if they were submitted to our State Legislatures and supported by two-thirds.

Hitherto, the Legislative branch has kept "hands off" judicial procedures but this WARREN influence simply invites "corrections." According to the South Dakota representative, the Supreme Court now "has the authority to destroy this country."

People in all walks of life have openly declared that some of the

court's incredible decisions have eased the way of life for various criminals and even the Communists. Many citizens are simply aghast. They've been left speechless.

Already another assertive measure has been introduced by Senator Dirksen which will permit voluntary participation in prayer in public schools. This found instant support from many associates. The Bible action by the Warren Court left the United States disbelieving and offended. A movement arose rather spontaneously suggesting the impeachment of Chief Justice Warren.

An organization with headquarters in Houston is already soliciting funds to finance a drive to "help put God back in the classroom." Can you picture us sinking to depths that make this necessary?

A summary of Congressional thinking indicates that at least some of the most alarming decisions of the U.S. "Supreme" Court may be reversed. Applause will be nationwide.

Chilling Prediction . . .

Here's another word about the weather.

TED KAUFHAUSEN, Milwaukee railway official, who dubs himself "a student of astro-meteorology" declares flatly that the winter directly ahead "will be one of the coldest on record." He even adds this startling statement:

"Periodically, average tempera-

tures will be 19 degrees below normal."

Br-r-r-r-r.

In the meantime, Alaska has just had a succession of consecutive days in which the mercury soared to the highest point ever recorded for those particular calendar dates.

Something's cock-eyed.

Loss of Support . . .

Current reports suggest that some extreme groups are slowly losing memberships or financial support. Two officials who have dropped out of the JOHN BIRCH Society within the past year assert the problem of progressing has become exceedingly difficult. Some believe this may be occasioned by the fact the founder,

ROBERT WELCH, JR., is tremendously adamant in all his stands and positions and refuses to budge appreciably. WELCH asserts he is still very optimistic about the future, but others feel the importance of this extremely conservative organization will be tiny in the elections of 1968.

Postal Savings . . .

Citizens of this area: Have you cashed in your postal savings?

There are thousands of good people who bought postal certificates as a patriotic move. However, they've all been called.

Interest is paid no more. You're definitely losing out.

Write the Federal Government in Washington, and here's the address:

Postal Savings
Treasury Department
Washington, D.C.

Contact this source and you'll be advised what you must do next.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Britain has put much tougher rules into effect against drunken drivers and they expect to lessen the serious accidents by 2,000 in the next 12 months.

PHYLLIS DILLER just popped out in a new convertible with zebra stripes on the outside, and zebra skin upholstery on the inside.

Rolls-Royce is calling back many, many cars to check faulty brake installations. The owners of these \$15 to \$25 grand contraptions are pretty upset.

"There are two kinds of voters: those that support your party and the prejudiced fools."

Scouts advise me that Kitty Warnes deserves mention as one of the area's attractive young ladies. . . . Overheard: "One way to make certain crime won't pay is to let the government run it."



KITTY

..... Tokyo currency zoomed to an 18-year high as the result of Britain's devaluation of the pound. . . . Federal agents are really going all out after LSD peddlers around Chicago high schools. It's reportedly out of hand.

Chicago is the train watchers' paradise. It leads the Nation in number of passenger trains, freight, and commuters, and the Windy City possesses miles and miles of track beyond all others. . . . Overheard: Iowa football coach: "He's good, all right, but he'll be even better when he improves."

..... In Antwerp, a young man was fired from two jobs because of his Beatle-type haircut but he didn't shorten it until . . . his three-year-old son began calling him "mama." . . . Life expectancy for a baby girl has jumped 20 years since 1920. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's-J. EDGAR HOOVER's statement on page one in Wednesday's Press; the J's—current junk mail which breaks all records and floods wastebaskets everywhere.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



Mail Early!

David Lawrence Says:

Rocky's Reluctance Is Mystery

WASHINGTON — Why does one governor announce that he is a candidate for the presidency while another governor declares that he doesn't want to be considered for the highest office in the land? Gov. Romney of Michigan is the first of the Republicans to say publicly that he feels he is qualified to be the nation's president.

Is this a lack of modesty and a sort of egotism on his part? On the contrary, it is a manifestation of sincerity and frankness because the alternative method — to work behind the scenes to win delegates and yet to wait for a "draft" by some of the same political influences — is transparently artificial.

Former Vice President Nixon openly says he will go into the primaries next spring and then decide whether he will run. This is tantamount to an announcement of his candidacy and is being so regarded by politicians everywhere.

Gov. Rockefeller of New York, on the other hand, has said he isn't a candidate and is publicly and privately telling political organizations in his own state not to make any effort to nominate him.

Mystery surrounds the action of the New York governor. He has served several years now in the highest post of a populous state with problems in many respects like those a president faces.

He has indicated he would support Gov. Romney. But will such a role, though keeping him out of the preconvention campaigning as an active candidate, later make him the beneficiary of both Nixon and Romney delegates if neither one gets a majority at the convention? This is a tactic which others have employed in their attempts to win a nomination.

TAKEN AT HIS WORD
It is true that a large number of the politically minded throughout the country are taking Gov. Rockefeller at his word.

Some of them think he made a mistake in 1964 by his cold attitude toward the party's nominee — Sen. Goldwater.

Others say the New York governor really doesn't want to make the race, as it might be an unpleasant ordeal and

might revive the arguments sometimes heard in political campaigns against a candidate who is a divorced man.

It still is incomprehensible, however, why such a distinctly personal matter should have any bearing on whether a man is capable of dealing with national and international

questions in public office.

On the basis of actual experience, Nixon, who served eight years as vice president alongside President Eisenhower and obtained an intimate knowledge of the White House, would seem to be in front.

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Bob Considine Says:

Numerous Paradoxes in Mideastern Conflict

THE MIDDLE EAST — Israeli forces fought a war of classic decisiveness against Egypt, Syria, and Jordan without the formality of declaring war. But that is only one of the conflict's paradoxes.

In six days it seized three times as much CONSIDINE territory as it owned the day the war began but its new boundaries with its surrounding enemies are now shorter and much more easily defended.

Once the Egyptian Air Force MIGs were based six minutes from Israel's population centers of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

Now the Israeli Air Force's French-built Mirages and Mysteres are six minutes from Cairo and Alexandria.

Israeli petroleum engineers have all of the Sinai Peninsula's wells in working order.

NOT SABOTAGED
The Egyptians did not take the time to sabotage them as they fled or else they figured that the major powers and U.N. will once again persuade the Israelis to pull back to their old lines.

But though in complete possession of the peninsula's oil which would enable it to become independent of outside oil suppliers for the first time, Israel is taking oil only from captured offshore wells.

The only explanation one receives when he asks why, is a shrug and that it's probably political.

Egypt scuttled ships at both ends of the Suez and immobilized it as in 1964. It won't raise them and thus free the ships that are clogged in the waterway, including 14 vessels of seven nations, including the U.S., marooned in Bitter Lake alone.

PRESSURE PLAY

It sabotaged the canal to prevent its use by Israel's microscopically modest merchant fleet and also in the hope of needing the big powers that use it to put the heat on Israel to back up to its old borders.

"I wish now that we had kept going and crossed the

Suez, occupied a few miles on the other side of it and reopened it to the nations of the world," Col. Yehak Hantou, who served with the British army as captain in World War II, said wistfully.

We looked across the Bermuda-blue water of the passageway to Port Ibrahim's high-rise apartments and beyond to the hotels in Suez City and its fire-blackened remnants.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya — the most oil soaked Arab countries — are giving Egypt immense sums it would ordinarily be making from Suez Canal tolls. They are also recompensing Jordan for its losses, notably its tourist trade to the holy places.

Space Bomb

Chicago Tribune

If the Russians have developed and tested an orbital space bomb, it is of no concern to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. He said so at a news conference while admitting that the United States has no more defense against the space bomb than it has against a heavy soviet missile attack.

Rather than defend against a possible soviet nuclear attack from outer space, McNamara said the United States would stick with the retaliatory power of its own offensive weapons. Nor would he accuse the Russians of violating the new space treaty by their alleged test of the technique for orbiting a fleet of nuclear warheads.

The treaty pledged Russia and other signatories never to place a weapon of mass destruction in outer space. A weapon was not considered to be in outer space, however, unless it remained in orbit. This left open a wide loophole for the Russians to test their space bomb technique in less than a full orbit.

McNamara said they appear to have done this with what he called a fractional orbital bombardment system. Since Sept. 17, 1966, there have been

Voice of the People:

Clarkston Junior High Had Interesting Program

Recently we attended the "Back to School Night" at the Clarkston Junior High School. It was both informative and interesting. The presentation by the music department was most enjoyable.

We appreciate all who made this possible and would like to see this as an annual affair at both the junior and senior high school.

We found our son's teachers to be interested in their students, not only in the subjects they taught but looking ahead to prepare them for high school and college.

MR. and MRS. G. D. SOMMERS
10197 KING, DAVISBURG

'City Resident Had Time to Show Kindness'

There seems to be so much tragedy and crime, the following is heartwarming: Recently Mrs. Carl (Betty) Parrish of 574 Linda Vista, Pontiac, was traveling on M24 when she came upon the scene of an accident in which William Brinkman of rural Caro was killed. Although she had her nine-month-old baby with her, she stopped to render assistance to Mrs. Brinkman. When the ambulance arrived, she notified the family of the accident and went to the hospital to comfort Mrs. Brinkman. On the day of Mr. Brinkman's funeral, Mr. and Mrs. Parrish traveled to Caro to attend. Not often does a stranger go out of his way to help another.

HORACE G. MURRY
STERLING METHODIST CHURCH
STERLING

Reader Makes Comparison of Behavior

One boy suffers from malnutrition and torture in a prison camp in North Vietnam and another boy tramples the flag of this country on the steps of a university. One boy lies sightless in a U.S. Naval hospital from Communist-inflicted wounds and another boy uses a Communist flag to drag himself in defiance of the laws of this country. One man of medicine begins his 13th straight hour over an operating table in pursuit of life for men serving this country and another man of medicine ignores crowds of young men to refuse to serve their country.

One Negro holds the face of his dead comrade in his arms and cries pitifully in a mud hole in Vietnam and another Negro screams with hate against his white brother on the streets of America. One boy lies in a coffin because he believed in duty to his country and another boy lies on a dingy cot giving blood to the enemies of his country. My God, how can it be?

DAUGHTER OF
SGT. MUR. IN U.S.M.C.

'Collect Calls Might Stop Unwanted Mail'

Those unasked-for credit cards being sent to us might be stopped if each individual getting one would make a collect call to the company involved. I called Findlay, Ohio, to a company office. The office accepted the call and I told them I didn't want their credit card and hoped they got stuck with calls from all over. Later I received a letter thanking me for my call.

MRS. ALVIN CAVERLY
5800 WALDON, CLARKSTON

Question and Answer

Is there a law against burning garbage in the back yard in the City of Pontiac? If so, how can I have it stopped?

NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR

REPLY

The City Attorney tells us legal boundaries of City fire districts (which define burning provisions) have been changed so many times it has been necessary to go through the long process of completely redefining the districts. He is now in the process of doing this, and until the job is completed, he cannot give specific answers regarding legality of such matters. He suggests in the meantime you may be able to get some help from City Sanitarian Cohen or Fire Marshal Metz.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

11 mysterious Russian space bombs were terminated before the space vehicle completed a full orbit.

If these near-orbit launches involved testing FOBS as other strategic analysts believe, they should have come as no surprise to McNamara despite the space treaty pledge.

Two years ago, the Russians exhibited a triple-threat space rocket with the code name of Scrag. The Russians boasted that Scrag could be fired as an intercontinental ballistic missile, as a space bomb, or as a FOBS.

Tass, the official soviet news agency, declared on Nov. 7, 1966, that Scrag "warheads can deliver their surprise blow on the first or any other orbit around the earth." It is this element of surprise, McNamara admitted, that gives FOBS its chief value, since, he said, it sacrifices payload

fired from its normal low orbit of 100 miles.

To cut down on a FOBS surprise, McNamara has developed over-the-horizon radar, soon to be fully operational. Such radar could track the approach of an orbiting nuclear warhead or any other satellite for about 15 minutes — not destroy it.

There would still be no way of determining where an orbiting nuclear weapon would strike until its rocket motors cut in to drive it from orbit toward its earth target. This, McNamara admitted, would occur only three minutes from impact.

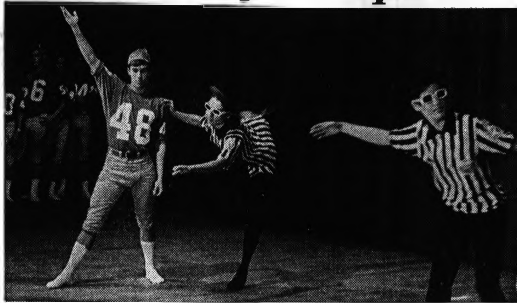
Last spring, when the space treaty was before the Senate for ratification, we warned that whatever value it might have meant only on Russia's part. We warned that the document contained no provision for inspecting suspected hostile satellites to determine if they carried nuclear weapons. There was no provision for a nation to determine if any satellite was hostile.

Now it appears that the highly touted treaty does not even prevent the Russians from testing their own techniques for calling a nuclear warhead down from an orbiting space platform. Of what use is the treaty now?

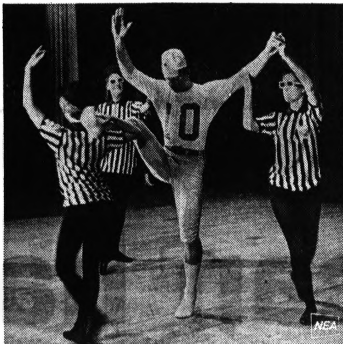
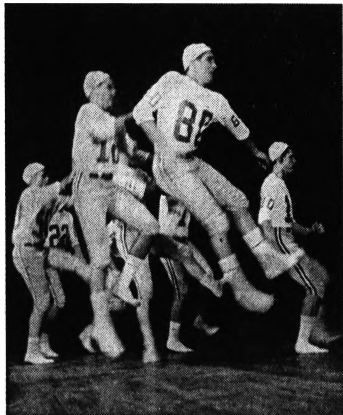
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Tchaikovsky in Split-T



LIKE DAINTY ELEPHANTS, two squads of the Savannah (Ga.) Jenkins High School football team tramped onstage for a gridiron rendition of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake." Though they contributed their share of smirks and wisecracks, the young men learned that the life of a Rudolf Nureyev is not all peaches and parties. Adding a touch of grace to the procedures were ballerinas of Savannah's Civic Ballet, costumed as referees and serving as teachers. The result was... interesting, whether it was art or not.



AW SHUCKS, COACH, can I help it if my placekicking form is off? Did you ever have three women bending you out of shape for a "pas de deux"? This young footballer is grim but co-operative as Jenkins High squad of Savannah, Ga., participates in the ballet "Swan Lake."



U.S. Pilot-Recovery Rate in Viet Stays About Same

SAIGON (AP) — Rescue helicopters are recovering more U.S. pilots downed over North Vietnam than ever before, but the ratio of recovered men to the number in trouble has not changed much since the bombing campaign began in February 1965.

The helicopters save about one of every three pilots able to bail out successfully over North Vietnam or in adjacent waters.

Col. Paul E. Leske, commander of the 3rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group, declined at first to discuss the recovery rate when a reporter asked about it. But other sources gave this accounting: In 1965 34 per cent of the pilots who bailed out with good parachutes were rescued. Since then the rate has varied, rising to 38 per cent or dropping to 32 at times.

Only about 10 per cent of the fliers shot down are considered unrecoverable. These include pilots who plummet to the earth with their plane or whose parachutes fail to function for one reason or another. Thus, the one out of three recovery rate is based on about 90 per cent of pilots who make it to the ground with good parachutes.

REMAINS STATIC

Asked about the figures, Leske said: "We are recovering more pilots. We're not making any significant increase in the recovery rate in comparison to 1965. It has remained static since 1965."

Leske added:

"Of course, we'd like to get 100 per cent recovery rate. That would be our goal. We would like more helicopters so that we could orbit closer to the strike areas to increase our effectiveness to defeat time, which is the most important single factor in recovery."

"Requirements for additional forces have been stated to the Air Force and favorably reviewed. However, due to the long lead time for funding, pro-

urement and production, our force structure has been continuously behind that required to keep pace with the buildup in tactical aircraft, and increased sortie rates."

Air Force sortie rates—a sortie is one takeoff and one landing by one aircraft—are averaging between 4,000 and 5,000 per month this year, quadrupling the 1965 figures.

IS ON HAND

The 3rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group has authority for 22 HH3 "Jolly Green Giant" rescue helicopters. It has 16 on hand. It also is entitled to six HH33s, an advanced and faster version of the HH3. It has four of these "Super Jolly Green Giants."

The group is responsible for 1.1 million square miles in Southeast Asia, including 700,000 square miles of jungle.

"Due to combat losses and production delays, the required number of Jolly Greens has never been available," Leske said.

Since 1965, through the first two weeks in November, a total of eight Air Force and Navy helicopters were lost north of the 17th parallel that divides Vietnam. Fewer than 10 rescue personnel have been killed. In the same period the rescue service lost 18 A1E propeller-driven Skyraider fighter-bombers,

whose mission is to locate downed pilots, then suppress hostile fire so helicopters can move in for rescues.

882 PILOTS

In this period Air Force saved 882 pilots downed in combat areas. North of Hanoi or northwest of Hanoi there is little chance of getting to the pilot because the defenses are so heavy."

Since the summer of 1966 the United States has stepped up its raids on the heavily defended heartland of North Vietnam, centering on Hanoi and the area north of it.

"It's the environment you've got to go into," said one Air Force officer. "It depends on where the pilot goes down. Ninety per cent are picked up in certain areas. North of Hanoi or northwest of Hanoi there is little chance of getting to the pilot because the defenses are so heavy."

Since the summer of 1966 the United States has stepped up its raids on the heavily defended heartland of North Vietnam, centering on Hanoi and the area north of it.

MORE REGULARITY

In recent months, U.S. planes have been hitting the heartland with more regularity than ever before when weather permits. Many targets once on the Pentagon's restricted list have been removed.

Rescue efforts off North Vietnam's coast are generally most successful since it is difficult for Communist guns to get at rescue planes. Pilots try to make it over water before bailing out.

Air Traffic Record Seen for NY Area

NEW YORK (AP) — The Port of New York Authority predicts that annual air traffic at Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark airports would top 30 million passengers for the first time this year.

During the first nine months of this year, traffic at the three airports increased 22 per cent over last year's nine-month total.



HE LEARNS FAST! — Starting early on what is usually a hobby of somewhat older males, 7-month-old Ricky Callan indulges in girl-watching at a beach at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

Midshipman Dog Replacing Navy Goat

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — His name is Dodo.

His past is murky and his ancestors unknown, but to the 4,000-man brigade at the U.S. Naval Academy, the little black and brown mongrel already far outranks Tecumseh and the Navy goat in academy tradition. It was on a stormy night during first-semester finals last year that he wandered drifting wet into a second-class room in Bancroft Hall.

Somebody gave him some misappropriated food from the mess hall, dried him off and it was immediately apparent that Dodo had found a home.

AVOIDS FAVORITISM

He never spends two nights in the same room, fastidiously avoids favoritism and ignores pep rally preceding the game. He has faithfully worn it Navy game in Philadelphia Saturday since he watches proudly from the sidelines.

Wherever the brigade goes, Dodo is there.

He sleeps in Bancroft, eats in the mess hall, marches at parades, indulges in June Week, and regularly attends classes.

His exploits are heralded and numerous. He's been in classes in chapel, in love and in trouble about as much as his human classmates and this fall he was granted all the privileges of an upper classman.

SNAP TO ATTENTION

It is not unusual to see plebes snap to attention when he saunters into one of their rooms.

Nor is it unusual for him to trot happily along behind a trio of upper classmen when they head for Annapolis on weekend leave.

So important has he become to the brigade that various mid-

shipmen are assigned to keep a log of his activities.

A typical entry from last May reads:

"Midshipman Dog was seen returning from Catholic chapel this morning. A glow of humility was noted in his eyes and he was obviously in penance to atone for missing morning meal on 13 May. He decided to anticipate this morning's formation and arrived 17 minutes early."

'BITE ARMY'

Shortly before the Navy-Syracuse football game on Oct. 14, Dodo was fitted at the academy tailor shop for a Navy blanket with the gold "N" on the top long since replaced the Navy and gold letters reading "bite goat in the eyes of the brigade."

"Army" on either side. It was made it emphatically clear that Dodo would not receive official Army pep rally preceding the game transportation to the Army-commissioned officers with a and he has faithfully worn it Navy game in Philadelphia Saturday since he watches proudly from the sidelines.

"But," he sighed, "I know that just as sure as the sun comes up tomorrow that dog will be there if the middies have to smuggle him up."

With the blanket and its official recognition came another luxury grudgingly accorded by academy officials who still are rankled at the esteem in which the brigade hold him.

Instead of prancing along with the midshipmen as they march from the academy to the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium, which he did previously, Dodo now arrives in style, seated proudly on the back seat of a staff officer's sedan.

An academy official, one of those who still refuses to admit that the tiny mongrel dog has with the gold "N" on the top long since replaced the Navy and gold letters reading "bite goat in the eyes of the brigade."

"But," he sighed, "I know that just as sure as the sun comes up tomorrow that dog will be there if the middies have to smuggle him up."

2 Law Partners Rescued at Sea After Air Crash

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two Kansas City law partners were bound for home today, their vacation cut short by a plane crash in the Atlantic, where they drifted on a raft for some four hours before being rescued.

Lantz Welch and James Horn told the Coast Guard in Miami they were picked up by a fishing vessel 50 miles at sea Saturday. The Coast Guard, unaware of the rescue, had continued its search through Sunday.

Welch said his engine went dead during a flight to the Bahamas. He said the plane sank three minutes after he and Horn clambered onto a life raft.

"They said they drifted for about four hours before being picked up by the fishing boat 'San Francisco'."

Federal's

5 DAYS ONLY!
Tues., Nov. 28
through
Sat., Dec

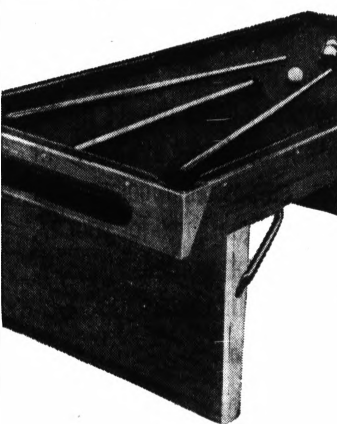


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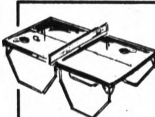


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Until Christmas
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OPEN NIGHTS TO 10
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DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Decentralized Systems Eyed for Ghetto Schools

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG Jr.
Executive Director
National Urban League

The brutal miseducation of Negro children is at the root of the drive to decentralize some big city school systems in order to bring them closer to the communities they serve.



YOUNG is now debating a far-reaching decentralization plan. It was proposed by a special committee headed by McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation.

The plan calls for splitting the city's school system into 30 or more districts, each with its own board, the majority of which would be chosen by the parents.

Each of these local school boards would have the power to hire teachers and administrators, select books and determine policy. The present central school board would have sharply reduced powers.

Other cities are watching New York's actions very closely. This is because they have similar problems. Poor schools are among the biggest reasons for the movement of middle-class whites to the suburbs.

Negroes, locked in by housing segregation and poverty, don't have that option. And they realize that unless their children are given a first-class education, they too, will be trapped in lower-paying jobs.

SAME BENEFITS
As hopes for school integration dim, they are demanding that their children get the same educational benefits white children enjoy.

Local control might be one way of achieving this. Urban schools have become captives of a centralized educational bureaucracy which has not been responsive to the needs of the ghetto. Self-survival and resistance to change seem to have become their main concern.

Involving parents in the running of the schools could end

many of the present abuses. Parents already have influence over the schools in many areas, but in the ghetto they are ignored. Parents ought to be heard, but that doesn't mean that extremists should be allowed to take over.

It would be a mistake to make the race of a teacher more important than skill. And there is no such thing as "black mathematics."

WELL-DESIGNED PLAN
Since the aim of any change is to make the schools more effective in teaching children the skills they will need, a well-designed plan should keep extremists and racists (white and black), out of the schools.

Teachers' attitudes are important, and some people say that white teachers won't work for ghetto school systems.

But the challenge of teaching underprivileged children under the leadership of sympathetic administrators and with the support of a concerned community will appeal to many of the best teachers. It is an insult to their profession to assume otherwise.

The flexibility of the local board is important to assure excellence. One year, for example, the community might decide to pass up a painful job for the schools and put the money into new texts. Or it might choose to contract for special outside experts, or affiliate with a university.

REAL INTEGRATION
They would be able to choose their own direction, and I would hope that they would choose to become models of excellence, acting as magnets to draw the middle classes back into the city so that real integration could take place.

I'd like to see ghetto schools become as important as teaching hospitals are in medicine. The best hospitals are considered to be those with university affiliation. Interns are drawn to them because of the presence of the best doctors.

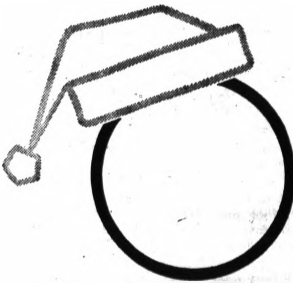
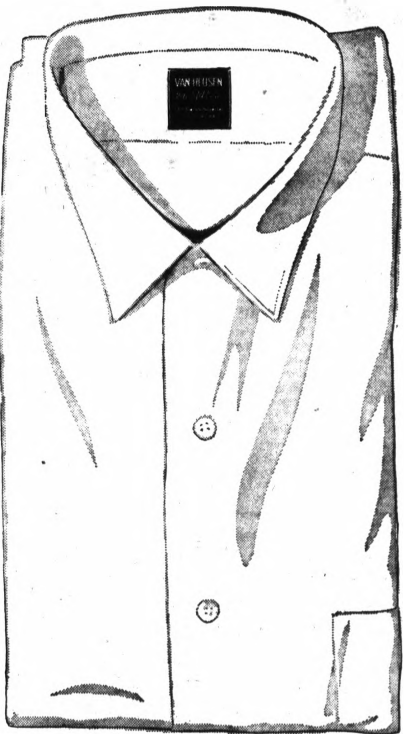
Why can't schools in the ghetto take that road? Master teachers working with the most advanced educational tools could be joined by enthusiastic young teaching interns — the very brightest new graduates — to turn these neglected schools into showplaces of excellence.

This may not happen with local control, but it surely isn't going to happen under the present system.

Give him a Gift he can hate.

The shirt he can wear 14 days before he returns it.

The world's been waiting for it and Osmun's has it. A gift he can use for 14 days, and still return if he's not satisfied. It's the Van Heusen Vanopress® 65% Dacron, 35% cotton Regency dress shirt. It's permanently pressed the day it's made, "contour crafted," available in whites, stripes, and colors. You get quite a guarantee for your \$7. But we're not worried. You also get quite a shirt.



a part of Christmas since 1931

OSMUN'S

STORES FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

■ Downtown Pontiac ■ Tel-Huron Center in Pontiac ■ Tech-Plaza Center in Warren

FREE PARKING at ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT til 9

4-Month Wind

The dusty "wind of 120 days" scours the land in the Sistan region of Iran from June through September with gale-force gusts.

For the money you need to do your Christmas shopping



ASK GAC

for a cash advance

Enjoy the confidence of shopping with cash in your pocket ... ready cash from GAC. And shop early to make sure you get your first choice of gift items ... the sizes, colors and styles you want. Stop in or call your GAC office. You'll get prompt, personal service and convenient monthly payments fitted to your budget. Get a cash advance from GAC for holiday shopping ... or for any good reason.



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THE SHIRT AND SKIRT, SEEN EVERYWHERE TOGETHER. Romantic as the Burtons, dramatic as Bonnie & Clyde, the soft shirt and skirt really make the scene this holiday season. Find the many moods of this newest couple going now in misses sizes, Hudson's Blouses and Spectator Sportswear—Pontiac 1st; also at Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland and Westland.

it's Christmas time at HUDSON'S

a. Give a TV-grid gathering in gray wool flannel culotte skirt, \$18, slip body shirt, white Dacron® polyester, \$12.

b. Cheer the basketball team in black/white wool herringbone kilt, \$16, white Arnel® triacetate-nylon crepe shirt, deeply cuffed, \$12.

c. Meet at the punch bowl in c. glitter-buckled black wool broadcloth skirt, \$19, white Arnel® triacetate/Portrel® polyester shirt, \$10; d. bubbly black sashed acetate crepe skirt, \$16, ruffy white Mao shirt, Arnel®/Portrel® satin, \$12; e. Black wool broadcloth dirndl, \$26; white crepe Cossack shirt, Arnel®-nylon, \$16.

f. Call the Christmas committee together in black/white Glen plaid wool kilt, \$20, smoking shirt, white crepe Arnel® triacetate/Portrel® polyester, \$10.

g. Serve pre-game brunch in gold wool culotte skirt, \$19, white wool jersey shape-shirt, \$13.

h. Hold a gala open house in long black acetate rayon crepe skirt, \$21, ruffled organdy shirt, \$19.

i. Hostess a tree-trim in decorative striped wool dirndl, \$15, paisley-tied white Arnel® triacetate crepe shirt, \$16.

Hudson's Pontiac, Northland, Eastland and Westland
open Monday through Saturday until 9.

Hudson's Downtown Detroit open Monday through Friday till 8:30

77 Die of Poison in Colombia

By ARIEL VOGEL

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—Doctors gave hundreds of victims doses of American mercy drugs today to stem a tide of death among men, women and children who ate insecticide-poisoned bread and "died like flies."

According to police, the "bread madness" at the town of Chiquinquirá affected 600 persons. At least 77 died, five children were "very seriously ill," another 20 persons lay in coma and near death, 125 others were in hospitals and the rest were being treated.

New York City's Poison Control Center supplied 400 units of protopam, an antidote used by the U.S. Army in nerve gas cases. It and other drugs were flown to Bogotá last night.

Dr. Joseph Cimino, head of the New York Center, indicated it may be too late for many victims.

In New York, he said some of the victims may never recover completely because the insecticide parathion does its major damage within 12 hours.

Colombian officials said the victims, including 45 children dropped in convulsions and "died like flies" in the streets of the town of 10,000, 75 miles north-northeast of here, Saturday after munching the bread.

In Pont-Saint-Espirit, France, reports from Bogotá caused shudders among residents of the Rhone River town.

In 1951 insecticide-poisoned bread killed five persons, touched off hysterical reports that a medieval plague was raging and left some victims mentally unbalanced.

A young man raced through the streets screaming a prehistoric monster was after him. A man wept that his head was made of copper and that snakes filled his stomach. An 11-year-old boy tried to strangle his mother because she was a "wild beast."

PARTIAL PARALYSIS
In 1959, 9,544 Moroccan peasants were stricken with incurable partial paralysis when machine oil was mixed with their cooking oil.

In September, at Tijuana, Mexico, insecticide-spoiled sugar killed 17 children and affected 574 other persons.

Police said the bad flour of Chiquinquirá came apparently from a truck that carried it from Bogotá along with a load of the insecticide. A bottle of the insecticide broke, spilled into the flour.

Police arrested the truck driver and the town baker but said neither appeared criminally responsible.

Quake Rocks Denver Area; Little Damage

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A sharp earthquake caused little damage but apparently little damage when it rumbled 130 miles or more in all directions from its origin near Denver Sunday night.

The first shock, followed by less-severe tremors, was felt at Laramie, Wyo., about 130 miles northwest of Denver, at Pueblo, Colo., some 130 miles south of here and at Goodland, Kan., about 175 miles east.

The shock was felt along both sides of the Continental Divide west of Denver.

Sheriff Charles Clark of Summit County said he felt the quake at his home at Dillon, about 65 miles west of here. Tremors were reported at several cities on or near the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, including Loveland, Boulder, Louisville, Colorado Springs and Fort Collins.

The first of three quakes hit the Denver area at 10:08 p.m. M.T., with a reading of 5.1 on the Richter scale of intensity, according to Maurice Major of the Colorado School of Mines at nearby Golden, Colo.

Twenty-six minutes later, another tremor produced a reading of 4.5, and two minutes after that the third quake registered 3. Major said.

The most severe earthquake on record here was last August and registered 5.3 on the Richter scale at the school's seismograph. That quake caused relatively little damage.

responsible. But the baker was developed in Nazi Germany. It constricts the body's muscles, choking the victim. Such nerve gas emerged from the SS labor camps in the Auschwitz death camp where it was tested on inmates during World War II. Cimino supplied the antidote after a desperate call from Bogotá and the drugs.

Postmen Charged

TURIN, Italy (UPI)—Judges today considered prosecution charges that three postal letter carriers regularly burned in a suburban meadow the publicity mail, postcards and other mail they judged "nonessential."

Thirty-five of the 50 states have finished more than half of their allotted mileage of the Interstate highway system.

Parents Back White Student Boycott

MEDISON, Ill. (AP)—A group of parents urged Sunday that recent boycott by Negro students, reversed a previous decision and reinstated Negro athletes who were suspended over their protest against cheerleading selections methods. That action precipitated the white boycott last Monday. The white parents had proposed to have the board members re-

called. But Madison County School Superintendent Wilbur Trimpe said Illinois law has no recall provision. Fish protein concentrate is a nutritional supplement which is being used to help prevent starvation and reduce malnutrition of people of underdeveloped countries.



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If you're watching TV tonight and you're not watching it in color... You're really missing something!

Today, Right now! Almost every television program is broadcast in gorgeous living color.

We here at Fretter's want you to enjoy TV viewing in the way you should be viewing it. We have made a spectacular factory purchase of Westinghouse Color TV. We have a price range, furniture style, and screen size to fit every possible need!

Stop in Fretter Appliance today and let our Color TV experts show you how easy and how wonderful color TV is to have and own. No money down, and no payments until 1968 too. See how easy it is already, See us today!



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INSTANT-ON PORTABLE
COLOR TV

Here is a sample of fabulous Fretter value—a new 1968 180 sq. in. portable color set with exclusive Instant-On and Sound at once, picture in 6 seconds and instant color fidelity. 25,000 volts of picture power. Illuminated Pop-Up VHF/UHF channel numbers and memory fine line tuning. A slim trim beautiful color set. **\$369**



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INSTANT-ON 23" DIAGONAL
COLOR TV

Here is a real value, 295 square inch rectangular screen, with Instant-On, Sound at once, picture in 6 seconds. New color chassis with 22 major improvements, 25,000 volts of picture power, Pop-Up illuminated VHF/UHF channel numbers and memory fine line tuning. Priced now at only **\$399**



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INSTANT-ON
WOOD WALNUT CONSOLE
COLOR TV

A fine contemporary Walnut console with a big 248 square inch rectangular screen with Instant-On. Picture in 6 seconds and sound at once. Instant Color fidelity, automatically assures you of immediately pure color. 25,000 volts of picture power. Illuminated Pop-Up VHF/UHF, memory fine line tuning too. Priced now at only **\$469**



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AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN
COLOR TV

268 square inch Color TV with rectangular screen. Instant-On. Picture in 6 seconds and sound at once. Instant Color fidelity, automatically assures you of immediately pure color. 25,000 volts of picture power. Illuminated Pop-Up VHF/UHF, memory fine line tuning. In genuine maple veneers and solids. Priced now at only **\$479**



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23" DIAGONAL COMPACT CONSOLE
COLOR TV

Giant 295 square inch rectangular screen Color TV. Sound at once. Instant Color fidelity, automatically assures you of immediately pure color. 25,000 volts of picture power. Illuminated Pop-Up VHF/UHF, memory fine line tuning. Contemporary walnut in genuine walnut veneers and solids. Priced right now at **\$499**



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A really beautiful console to buy in genuine walnut finish with Instant-On. Picture in 6 seconds and sound at once. Instant Color fidelity, automatically assures you of immediately pure color. 25,000 volts of picture power. Illuminated Pop-Up VHF/UHF, memory fine line tuning, up front high fidelity sound speaker, and variable tone control. Specially priced now at only **\$565**

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with every
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FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE INSTANT CREDIT—3 YEARS TO PAY
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THE VERY BEST SERVICE IN THE WORLD

NO MONEY DOWN
No payments until February 1968
3 years to pay

Status of Legislation

WASHINGTON-AP — Status of major legislation:

EDUCATION

SCHOOLS — House passed President's elementary and secondary school aid bill authorizing \$3.5 billion in aid, primarily to poverty area schools, in fiscal year 1968. Senate: Labor Committee approved three-year, \$15-billion extension. Senate plans to act this week.

ECONOMIC

INCOME TAXES — President proposed a 10 per cent, \$2.3-billion income and corporate surtax. House: Hearings completed, legislation shelved.

SPENDING — House has voted to limit government spending this year to last year's levels, with some exceptions. Supposed to cut the budget about \$8 billion. Senate rejected this. Issue in House-Senate conference committee.

POSTAL RATES — President proposed \$65-million increase. House: Passed penny increase for letters and postcards, two cents for airmail; 23 to 32 per cent hike in other classes; totaling \$80-million increase by 1970. Senate: Committee approved similar bill with third-class increases up to 39 per cent, totaling \$917 million by 1970.

PAY — House approved \$2.6-billion three-stage pay raise for government workers, somewhat more liberal than presidential request. Senate: Post Office and Civil Service Committee approved similar bill. House passed comparable \$2.7-billion pay boost for servicemen. Senate: Armed Services Committee considering.

WELFARE

SOCIAL SECURITY — Johnson proposed minimum 15 per cent boost in Social Security benefits for 23 million people. House: Approved a 12.5 per cent increase. Senate: Finance Committee approved 15 per cent hike tied to three-stage increase of as much as \$268.60 in individual payroll withholding. Senate: Debating bill, hopes to act this week.

POVERTY — President asked \$2.06 billion to continue the war on poverty. Senate: Approved \$2.25-billion authorization. House: Approved \$1.6-billion bill which gives governors and mayors control of local poverty programs. Actual funds to come later and subject to cut.

RATS — Johnson proposed a \$40-million two-year program to eradicate rats. House: Reversed earlier defeat, approved program in \$93-million, four-year health bill. Senate: Approved rat program in \$589-million, three-year health measure. Conference compromising differences.

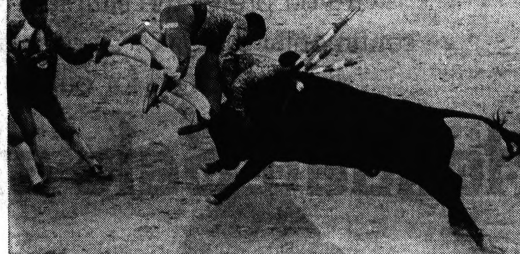
RACE

RIGHTS — President asked for bars on housing and jury discrimination, stronger penalties against racial violence and terror tactics. House: Passed bills prohibiting interference in legal exercise of civil rights and extending civil rights commission for five years. Senate Judiciary Committee: Approved similar interference bill; House (shorted).

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

FOREIGN AID — Congress voted to authorize only \$2.7 billion of the \$3.4 billion requested by Johnson to continue economic and military assistance programs through next June. House: Passed appropriations committee bill to provide only \$2.2 billion of the amount authorized.

Toreadors Take the Bull



Bull's charge sends the leader of the line and his second flying.

by the Horns



On he rolls like a locomotive, over top of some.



Success! The leader has the bull by the tail, then...

There's little hiding behind fancy capes when young Portuguese men take to the ring against ferocious, black fighting bulls. After preliminary skirmishes which include placing of the "banderillas," beribboned darts, in the bull's shoulders, the men form a line and let the beast charge into them. The idea is to eventually subdue him through sheer weight of numbers.

... let go, and run! Only safeguards against his horns are pads over the points, but Toro's charge is still formidable. Depending on his performance, the bull is either slaughtered or saved for breeding purposes after the fight.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Great values . . . girls' cozy winter coats and jackets at low, low prices!

A. Quilted ski parka reverses from print to solid Hood has fluffy pile trim. Sizes 7 to 14. \$6.88

C. Posh pile coat, untrimmed Sizes 3 to 6X. \$10.88

B. Hooded cotton corduroy jacket with patch pockets and Orlon® acrylic pile trim. Sizes 3 to 6X. \$10.88

D. Cotton corduroy coat with cotton backed pile lining. Sizes 3 to 6X. \$12.88

PENNEYS MIRACLE MILE

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. and 9:30 P.M. till Christmas

CHARGE IT!

Procedure Is Spelled Out in State Open-Housing Bill

LANSING (AP) — The proposed open housing bill now before the Legislature starts out with three pages defining the terms it contains and five more pages outlining the practices it would prohibit.

The next 11 pages of the 25-page bill are devoted to detailing how the State Civil Rights Commission must proceed in handling housing complaints.

There is a reason for that. Backers of the measure don't want to leave the bill open to the charge it would permit the commission to ignore the legal and civil rights of a person named in such a complaint.

Such charges already have been made by opponents of the open occupancy bill. It has been alleged the commission would be prosecutor, judge and jury in handling cases arising from the bill.

MOST IMPORTANT

Some of the changes made in the bill by legislative leaders last week were designed to try to head off such complaints.

Most important of those changes was one removing the section of the bill which gave the commission power to levy fines against realtors and financial institutions and to award damages collectible from individuals.

As rewritten, the bill would empower the commission only to decide whether the person named in the complaint actually was guilty of an "unfair housing practice." The amount of any fines or damages assessed would be left to Circuit Court.

The governor said an awful lot of (legislative) votes hinged on that amendment," said House Democratic leader William R. D. Detroit, after a 4½-hour meeting in Gov. George Romney's office.

INTENDED PROCEDURE

Here, briefly, is now the intended procedure would go once an individual claimed he suffered discrimination in a real estate transaction because of his race, color, religion or national origin:

The individual or a representative of the Department of Civil Rights or attorney general would have 90 days from the time of the alleged incident to file a sworn complaint with the commission. Statements in the complaint would be subject to the laws forbidding perjury.

The commission would send a copy of the complaint to the person it accused—the respondent—and then would investigate "without unnecessary delay."

The commission then could dismiss the complaint or try "conciliation"—a more or less informal attempt to negotiate a settlement between the parties involved.

NEXT STEP

If that failed the next step would be a formal hearing. The commission would be forbidden to issue an order until the respondent had a chance to be heard. The respondent would have the right to be represented by counsel, to examine witnesses and to offer evidence.

A Civil Rights Commission employee or member who participated in the investigation or a conciliation attempt would be barred from playing a decision-making role in the case.

After the hearing, the commission could again decide to dismiss the complaint. Or, if it found that a prohibited act had occurred, could order the respondent to complete the real estate transaction and pay economic damages to the complainant.

Enforcement of either order would be left to the courts, to which the respondent would be entitled to appeal.

If a complaint is dismissed by either the commission or a court, the state of Michigan would be legally liable for costs or attorney fees the respondent was required to pay.

Blown 15 Miles, Pilot Is Safe

CHESTERFIELD, Mass. — His plane was out of fuel and he was blown 15 miles off course, but a Kingston, N.Y., man ended up with only scratched hands and a slightly dented airplane after landing in a field.

Police said Richard N. Netter, 23, was bound from Red Hook, N.Y., to Worcester Sunday morning when he ran into trouble and made a forced landing in his single-engine plane.

If you prefer the simple,
sentimental things of Christmas,
slip him this ad for our

Holiday Sale of Furs



Snuggle by the fire in a natural Aeolean®
mink cape stole. Just right for toasting
chestnuts, just \$490 now.

Bring on dessert in this well-done
black-dyed Swakara lamb coat with
all the trimmings such as tip-dyed
sable cuffs and collar, \$2050.

Nothing like our natural
Autumn Haze® mink reefer
for caroling away the day, just \$1440
during Hudson's holiday fur sale.



Build a snowman in this snowy
natural Homo shadow mink jacket, \$1500.

save substantially on natural mink stoles.....\$300-\$670
fashionable new natural mink capes.....\$370-\$800
many styles of natural mink jackets.....\$530-\$1070
magnificent natural mink coats.....\$890-\$2800

black-dyed Persian lamb jackets.....\$300-\$740
black-dyed Persian lamb coats.....\$890-\$2800
black-dyed Broadtail processed lamb jackets, \$370-\$740
and many many more at comparable price advantages.

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of im-
ported furs. Hudson's Fur Salon—Pontiac, 1st; also at
Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland and Westland.
Take advantage of Hudson's convenient credit plan.

Almost all of the fine fur coats, jackets, stoles and little pieces in our Fur Salon are on sale during this event. The variety of styles and furs, the obvious values are yours for wonderful gift savings this week.

it's Christmas time at HUDSON'S

Hudson's Pontiac, Northland, Eastland, Westland open Monday through Saturday until 9. Hudson's Downtown Detroit open Monday through Friday till 8:30.



Anne Howard, 18, right, dances with Charles Sills, 23, accompanied by Barbara Eisenhower, 18, second from right, and Paul Rachal, 24, left background, at "Bachelors' Brunch," recently at New York's El Morocco Club. Thanksgiving festivities

are prelude to Christmas debutante balls. Barbara is granddaughter of the former president. Anne is a niece of Vice President Hubert Humphrey. Sills is from New York and Rachal from Midland, Texas.

AP Wirephoto

PSH Program Needs More Volunteers

Three area women are currently participating in a special volunteer program at Pontiac State Hospital and more are needed.

The Companionship Therapy Volunteer Program of the American Red Cross is a little over a year old.

In October, 1966, Dr. Selwyn Fiedman, director of psychology at the hospital, announced this new type of therapy. It is an attempt to establish direct human contact with long-term withdrawn type patients by using volunteers on a one-to-one basis.

In the initial venture both patients and volunteers were carefully screened. Visits with the patients are on a weekly basis for a prescribed length of time, up to a year.

GROUP TALKS

After each contact, the volunteers meet in a group with a psychologist or social worker and share experiences, after which they chart their future directions.

Consideration is now being given to a three-month program of visits.

New volunteers for this program will

be given training which includes basic Red Cross orientation and one day of hospital skills training. She will then be placed on an internship, lasting for an indefinite period of time.

Mrs. Roger Nossek, Rowley Street, Mrs. A. K. Toepfer, Birmingham and Mrs. Roland Gerhart of Orchard Lake are currently working in this program.

For an interview appointment for either type of volunteer work or regular hospital volunteer work, call the American Red Cross regional office on Franklin Boulevard.

Calendar

TODAY

Pontiac chapter No. 228, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., East Lawrence Street Masonic Temple. Special meeting.

Oakland University Concert, 8:30 p.m., Wilson Hall. Jack Brokensha Jazz Quartet. Tickets available at University.

TUESDAY

Oakland Community College Lecture Series, 8 p.m., Birmingham's Seaborn High School, "Philosophy of the Orient" with Richard W. Brooks of Oakland University.

Solicited Tip Upsets Writer of This Note

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I am very upset about something which happened to me at a well-known dining room. After washing my hands in the ladies' lounge and using a towel, I was told by the cleaning lady, "There will be a small charge for the towel."

Sitting on the sink was a dish with change in it which I contributed to. The more I think about this, the worse it seems. I don't mind tipping someone who has helped me, but this was silly. The bathroom wasn't really that clean, and all the woman was doing was sitting there watching TV.

Am I wrong in being upset about this "small charge" when I paid enough in a cash charge to buy all the towels in the lounge? — Sara P.

Dear Sara: I see no reason to leave a tip in a washroom if no service is performed. If you merely use the toilet, and dry your hands on a paper or roller towel, you should not be obliged to pay for that privilege.

If the attendant hands out towels, holds your coat, cleans the sink after each use, etc. she should receive a tip — usually a quarter.

Being told that there would be a small charge for the use of the facilities you mention would not encourage me to return to that restaurant. Why don't you write the company (enclosing my answer if you wish)?

It may be that it was not their policy, but that of the attendant herself.

HATS

Dear Mrs. Post: I have recently noticed when my husband and I attend evening Catholic mass, the absence of hats. In their place, the women wear prayer caps or mantillas. Is it wrong to wear a hat that late in the day? — Mrs. Schultz.

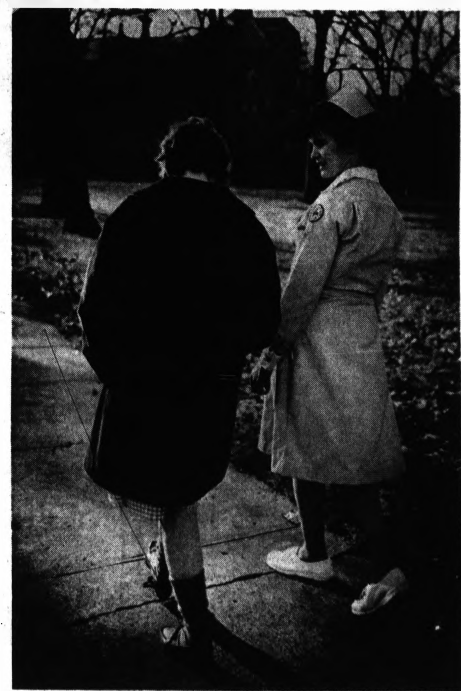
Dear Mrs. Schultz: Whether a woman wears a hat in the evening or not, depends on her dress. She may wear a small hat with a cocktail dress or suit, but she should never wear one with a long dinner or evening dress.

The women who have seen in church have probably worn mantillas or prayer caps simply because they prefer them, and it is quite correct.

WHO PAYS

Dear Mrs. Post: Who is supposed to pay the bill for the suits worn by the ushers and best man at a formal wedding — the bride's parents or the groom? — Edith.

Dear Edith: Neither — the suits are paid for by the ushers and best man themselves. The groom, generally, buys and gives to each one the gloves, ties, and boutonnieres to go with the suits.



Pontiac Press Photo

Walking along together is an important part of companionship therapy. Mrs. Roger Nossek, Rowley Street (right) is an American Red Cross volunteer in this program at Pontiac State Hospital. The Red Cross is seeking more individuals for the program.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1967

B-1

Stop Seeking Other Opinions

Listen to Own Expert's Advice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for 14 years and have five children. Two years ago my husband "fipped his lid" so to speak. He shouted at me, cursed me, and even accused me of trying to do away with him.

He is now on his third psychiatrist and has become impossible to live with, so I have started divorce proceedings. My husband cannot adjust to the fact that I am divorcing him, and now he's worse than ever.

I am also seeing a psychiatrist, and my psychiatrist tells me if I don't get away from this man I will be as sick as he is. But HIS psychiatrists tell him to try to persuade me to postpone the divorce until he is able to adjust to the idea. (His psychiatrist doesn't say how long that will take. He may NEVER adjust to it.)

My friends say I have a duty to stay with my husband. I know I sound heartless, Abby, but I have children to raise and I want them raised in a sane environment. So what do I do now?

DEAR UNDECIDED: If you are seeing a psychiatrist, you are paying good money for his guidance. So listen to him, and don't go shopping around for less professional opinions. Your psychiatrist is in a position to know you and your problems better than anyone else. Including ME.

DEAR ABBY: A policewoman who directs traffic near the school my 15-year-old daughter attends made a very

insulting remark to my daughter about her miniskirt. (She said she was surprised she hadn't been sent home from school.) My daughter was annoyed and upset over this.

Isn't a policewoman's job to direct traffic, and not to judge peoples' clothes?

I would appreciate your comments on this.

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I wouldn't condemn the policewoman until I saw your daughter in her miniskirt. (Is it possible that she was holding up traffic, or could have caused an accident?)

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister who is a nut on cleanliness. She cleans her house, puts her children out the door, locks it, and just lets them bang. She puts a mop bucket outside for them to go to the bathroom in.

In the evening when she lets them in, she gives them a bath and makes them sit on cushions on the floor. She has had a "new" couch for six years, and it hasn't been set on yet.

Anyone who comes into her house has to take his shoes off and leave them at the door, summer and winter.

Is this normal? Or are there other mothers who act this way?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: Unfortunately, there ARE other mothers who act this way. And they aren't "normal" either.

DEAR ABBY: I was delighted to see that you had a good word to say about the traveling man. So many folks are quick to make jokes about how traveling men cheat on their wives. My husband and I have owned a motel since 1961, and we ought to know something about traveling men. For the most part they are quiet, clean and well-behaved. They check in, go out for supper, do

some paper work, watch a little TV, and then go right to sleep. They rarely even make a telephone call after 10 o'clock at night. The same goes for truck drivers whose wives accuse them of having a girl in every town.

If a traveling man strikes up a conversation with anyone else around the motel, it's usually to brag about the wife and kids.

LIKES TRAVELING MEN

A PLEA FOR MAIL from an air force sergeant in Vietnam in our Oct. 30 column contained a misprint in the zipcode. The correct address should have read: S. M. G. T. Malcolm Jefferson, AF 13017150, HQ, 7th Air Force, Box 9268, APO San Francisco, 96307.

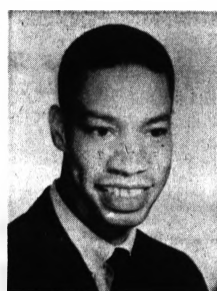
CONFIDENTIAL TO "TRYING HARD"

IN ROCHESTER: Try harder. If I could recommend a revision of the marriage vows, I would suggest, "LOVE, HONOR AND FORGIVE," instead of "OBEY." I think forgiveness is far more important to a marriage than obedience.

Troubled? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 8, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

Jackson Chorale to Present Concert



GILBERT JACKSON

The Jackson Chorale will present a seasonal concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Pontiac Central High School. Numbers highlighting this performance include: "Glory to God in the Highest" by Randall Thompson and "The Magnificat" by Pachabel.

Adam Mahonske, Rochester Central Junior High School student, will perform several piano selections.

Directed by Gilbert Jackson, the chorale is a relatively new group which started in the fall of 1966. It is comprised of 28 men and women from the Pontiac area and meets once a week for rehearsals. Membership is open to interested singers.

Both student and adult tickets will be available at the door.

Lapeer Home Director at Waterford Meeting

Fredrick Campbell, community relations director of Lapeer State Home and Training School will be the speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Waterford Organization for Retarded Children, Inc. Members and guests will gather at 7:30 p.m. in Pierce Junior High School for the event.

Also on the agenda for this group is a Christmas bazaar on Saturday from 7 a. m. until 1 p.m. in Oakland County Farmers' Market.

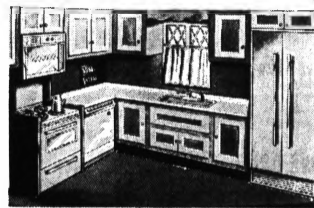
Leader and Sponsor for Study Club

Mrs. Lewis Swartz, leader, and Mrs. Merrell Petrie, sponsor, will conduct Wednesday's meeting of the Parliament Study Club. The demonstration annual will take place at 1:30 p.m. in First Federal Savings of Oakland.

Topics will include: Object of Debate; Debate When in Order; All Motions Not Debatable; Full Debate — Limited Debate; Motions Not Debatable.

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LAPHAM CARROLL

Church of Christ in Lake Orion was the setting Saturday for vows spoken by Vicky Jean Lee and Gerald R. Pirochta. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lee of Northfield Street, and the Louis Pirochta of Shummons Road, Pontiac Township. A wedding ring collar highlighted the bride's A-line satin gown. Her bouffant veil was held by a jeweled ribbon headpiece. Vontilla Spivy was maid of honor with Carol Mickiewicz, Mrs. Roy Lee and Mrs. Ralph Groves as bridesmaids. Best man was Kenneth Pirochta with Lewis Pirochta, and Robert L. and Roy R. Lee ushering. Reception at the bride's parents' home and Waltz Hall followed the rite. The couple is honeymooning in New York City and Niagara Falls.

A reception in the First Federal Savings of Oakland followed vows of Margaret Carroll and Glenn J. Lapham Saturday in Pine Points Community church. Carrying white and red roses, the bride was attired in an Empire sheath with Venice lace trim. A lace crown held her veil. Mrs. Paula Richway, Mrs. James P. Lapham and Linda Carroll attended the bride. Groomsmen were Richard Burgess, Howard Hagemister and James Burton. The bride couple is honeymooning in Ohio. She is the daughter of George F. Carroll of Arcadia Court and the late Mrs. Carroll. The bridegroom is the son of the Carl C. Laphams of Clarkston.



MILLER-FRIDAY

First Methodist Church was the setting Saturday for vows spoken by Elizabeth Dale Milliron and Richard Allen Raber, Jr. The daughter of the Vaughn B. Milliron of Mt. Morris was gown in peau de soie accented with Alencon lace. A petal headpiece held her veil. She carried white carnations and garnet roses. Honor attendants were Mrs. Gene Oryszczak and Michael Reddish. Other members of the wedding party were Deborah and Pamela Cole, Douglas Raber, Peter Yakomowich, Donald Milliron and Richard Stewart. Before they left for a honeymoon in the East, the couple was honored at a church reception. The bridegroom is the son of the senior Rabers of Goldner Street.



PIROCHTA-LEE



RABER-MILLIRON

Stature Grows in Having Own Choice

By MURIEL LAWRENCE.
For you young people whom the human "werewolves" pursue so cruelly, I have to talk about Jesus again. I have to because I'm almost certain that much of your helplessness derives from religious training by

very sentimental Christian parents, parents who sold you the notion that Jesus was a poor, helpless victim of the werewolves who killed Him.

He was not. He chose to allow them to kill Him.

As a matter of fact, He spent the whole awful night in Gethsemane garden deciding to allow them to do it. But this choosing power of His is what Christian parents seldom talk to children about.

They conveniently forget to mention it because children who are forced to submit to them are easier to manage than children who choose to submit.

This sentimentalizing of Jesus does not alter the fact that it was His most conscious decision to refrain from destroying His enemies. When one of His friends tried to defend Him by hacking off the ear of one of the "werewolves," Jesus said in effect, "Stop showing off with your silly little sword!

Why, if I want to scare these scurrying creatures right out of their beastly wits, all I have to

do is to ask God for 12 legions of angels and that army of demofenders will at once appear! What sharp tongues you've got. This is my choice. And you stop interfering with it."

This makes Him anything but the "poor, powerless victim" our romantically Christian parents like to tell us He was. The truth is, it was this very choosing power of His that made Him the supreme person He was.

That's the true point I've been trying to get at in these columns.

There's nothing Christian, "kind," moral or anything else in sparing our enemies when we possess no other alternative. That's just making what used to be called a virtue of necessity. It's when we spare them out of decision not to use our sharp tongues, or our angelic legions, that our action becomes moral.

Though you and I don't have God's angels at our disposal, we all possess tongues we can use to cut with or not to cut with.

So stop telling yourselves that your kindness to cruel people is

In an Empire-souled gown of organza and reemboresed lace, Nancy Jean Friday became the bride of Wayne Edward Miller Saturday in Community Bible Church, Lake Orion. Her bouffant veil of illusion was capped with a petal headpiece. Their parents are the Eugene J. Fridays of Easton Road, Independence Township and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Miller of Pinetree Street, Orion Township. Audrey Friday was maid of honor with Charlene Hardy as bridesmaid. Jerry Banks served as best man with Charles Beach and Raymond Deneg as ushers. Following a reception in the Lake Orion Methodist Church House, the couple departed for a honeymoon trip through the southern states.

Polly's Pointers

Tips on Needle Holes

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Mrs. W. B. F., who wants to remove needle marks from pure silk. If the silk can be moistened with no danger of spotting, lay the part with the holes on a doubled bath towel.

Moisten the area quite generously, let it stand a few minutes and then lift with a hand on each side of the holes and wiggle gently to let the weave move into its original position.

Do not try this if there is any danger of the fabric spotting or of a rib being left on it. — ANN

DEAR POLLY — I use an old toothbrush to gently brush the threads back to position when needle holes are left in fabric. — MRS. M. MC

DEAR POLLY — My information is for the invalid who sews and has trouble with needle marks being left in silk. I lay the material on a flat surface, such as the ironing board. Smooth it flat and gently scratch the needle holes with a finger-nail, back and forth and across. This usually helps to close the holes neatly. Gently pull the cloth on the bias with both hands and then press.

—ELOISE

DEAR POLLY — My three-year-old brother had a hard

time telling the right sandal from the left one. I use a magic marker to make a small red dot on each sandal over the big toe. This really helps him get the right sandal on the right foot. — A 12-YEAR-OLD BABY SITTER.

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Family and close friends gathered Saturday evening at a cocktail party given by the Donald A. Ditttrichs of Beverly Hills 'to announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Judith Gail, to Gary Harold Witbeck. The bridegroom-to-be, son of the A. V. Witbecks of North Cranbrook Road, is a graduate of Kent State University in Ohio where he was an affiliate of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Vows are slated for March.



Localites Have Family Guests

Weekend guests at Mrs. Anthony Chircop's home on Prospect Street were her daughter and son-in-law and their sons, Cmdr. L. D. and Mrs. Hagadorn with Patrick and John.

Three of the Melvin A. Schults' four daughters were home for Thanksgiving this year: Elinor from Livonia; Rebecca from New York City and Trina from East Lansing. Michello who teaches in Salvador, Brazil could not be present.

Abortion Figures

Studies indicate that as many as 1,200,000 illegal abortions are performed in the United States each year, and that as many as 10,000 women die annually at the hands of undercover abortionists.

If you have any left-over long crusty French bread, cut it into two-inch chunks. Put a pat of margarin or butter in each insert and heat in the oven.



Pontiac Press Photo

With a pan this size, Mrs. Norman Cheal of Barchester Drive, appears more than ready for the Christmas bazaar Friday at the First Congregational Church. Mrs. Cheal, Grandma's Kitchen Baked Bread chairman, is in charge of only one of the many items to be featured at the affair, which includes a silent auction. Starting at 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., the bazaar is chairmanned by Mrs. Donald Frayer. A luncheon and dinner, both open to the public, will be held at 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and at 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Set PTA Sale

A cupcake sale will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Baldwin school. Proceeds from the affair, which is sponsored by the PTA, will be used for the purchase of an encyclopedia set for the school.

Whenever a stalk on a houseplant breaks, take a piece of onion skin and wrap it around the bent stalk. This supports the stalk until it grows strong again.

Animal Crackers Merry-Go-Round

If you want to make a hit at that next children's party, surprise the little guests by making each one an individual merry-go-round.

Buy a package of large round cookies and a box of animal crackers. Ice the large cookie showed the girl passengers most and while the icing is still moist, stand the animals upright the exhaust system when getting off the motorcycle. Health

Add one-half of a peppermint stick in the center to finish the merry-go-round.

Cycle Riders Burn Legs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — guards on exhaust systems to burned legs. That's what gals in eliminate the problem.

This year has seen a decline in the number of foreign workers in seasonal agricultural work in the U.S.

A study of motorcycle injuries frequently burn their legs on the exhaust system when getting off the motorcycle. Health

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Good Wishes Go With Set of Rings

KANSAS CITY — Mrs. rings, the best of luck. They Fred Fowler of Kansas City brought me both good and bad turned over to police a white luck. I'm glad to get rid of them. They cost me about \$100. Good luck." The police are holding the rings but do not expect anyone to claim them. If not, at the end of a year they will be sold at a police auction.

A handwritten note in the box said: "To whoever finds these rings, please return them to me."

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An Expert's Advice

Gives Housing Selection Tips

Carlton Edwards, agricultural sion Service, says one in five housing. One family in four engineer with Michigan State families can afford no more than \$100 to \$125 a month for University's Cooperative Extension.

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Edwards, who specializes in housing, emphasized that how much a family spends on housing is an individual family decision. However, he quoted a general rule that many families use:

"Figure one fourth of your family income for housing. That would be the equivalent of one week's pay for housing each month," Edwards said.

The median family income is just under \$6,500 a year, he added. Therefore the average amount spent for housing each month should be about \$125.

"Only about 12 per cent of yearly employed men earn \$10,000 or more. But this is the amount of income required to buy most new homes. This means that about 88 per cent of the population must live in low-cost housing, usually a used house that may need extensive remodeling."

The specialist noted that leading agencies base loans and monthly mortgage payments on one-fourth of the head of household income. The same rule applies to renting.

HUSBAND'S INCOME

In young families where both husband and wife are working, the estimate still is based only on the husband's income. Young wives' incomes are usually not steady.

"In judging how much your family can afford to pay out, remember that family income can change, particularly for the young family," Edwards said. Most young families can expect an increase in income as the husband advances in his work. Renting is a short term commitment, so it's more easily adjusted to income.

In deciding on a place to live, Edwards suggested that most families would be happier if they decided on the general type of neighborhood they'd like and then picked a home of average value for that neighborhood. He pointed out that having the highest or lowest valued house in a neighborhood means some pressures.

"Only a small portion of the population makes more than \$10,000 a year, or can afford \$100 a month for a place to live. Picking a house in that type of neighborhood means pressure to meet the same social and cultural levels too," he added.

Edwards concluded that spending for housing is one of the most important consumer decisions a family makes, and should be well thought through to fit their needs and desires.

Wife Withdraws to Seclusion of Trunk of Auto

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A man was stopped by Policeman Carl Hoglen when it was noted that the car had no muffler. Then the officer found the man had no driver's license and no car insurance.

Hoglen told him to get out of the car and that he would have to impound the vehicle. The man objected.

"My wife's in the trunk" he blurted out.

It was found that, after a violent argument, the wife voluntarily left the front seat in favor of riding in the trunk.



Members of the Birmingham branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, prepare for the annual Christmas flower show at the Birmingham Community House. At left, Mrs. Lester W. Newbern displays angel she created for the show, while Mrs. J. Paul McConkie and Mrs. Sidney F. McKenna, look on. All are Birmingham residents. The show runs from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. The theme of this year's show is "Let's Celebrate the Living Christmas." Tea will be served Wednesday from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Kenna, look on. All are Birmingham residents. The show runs from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. The theme of this year's show is "Let's Celebrate the Living Christmas." Tea will be served Wednesday from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q You're the only person I build leg contour. Stand tall know to write to. I don't have with your hands on your hips.

A doctor because I am healthy. Rise high on your toes. Take a step forward. Bend both knees into a half knee bend. Straighten legs. Take another step forward. Bend knees. Straighten.

Most of the time you write to help people lose weight, but I hope you will help me out. My legs and my arms are skinny and I am flatfooted.

Please give me some kind of help. I don't have much appetite. Please give me some exercises for my arms and legs. My legs are almost straight.

Please give me some exercises to curve them. I would like to try out for cheerleading sometime, if I can get in the right shape.

A. To increase appetite indulge in mild exercise such as walking or swimming. Do not there are in seemingly innocent try to stuff yourself at meals. Exercise is a great aid when reducing but you will have to count your calories also.

If you wish to stick to the three meals a day plan, then build up your calorie intake with snacks and something before going to sleep at night.

Milk shakes made with ice cream will pile up the calories. Also, be sure to eat a well-balanced diet with plenty of vitamins and minerals.

The following exercise will

help leg contour. Stand tall know to write to. I don't have with your hands on your hips.

Rise high on your toes. Take a step forward. Bend both knees into a half knee bend. Straighten legs. Take another step forward. Bend knees. Straighten.

Continue walking forward, bending and straightening the legs with each step. Heels are off of the floor throughout.

Q. I have been exercising faithfully for six weeks and have watched my diet but I have only lost two pounds in that time. What could be the reason. I drink quite a lot of tea. Would this be the cause?

A. Unless you are carefully counting your calorie intake watching your diet may not be enough. Many women fail to

Exercise is a great aid when reducing but you will have to count your calories also.

If any of my readers would like to have my calorie chart Count Your Calories send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of the Pontiac Press, Dept E-800, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

York with the Chautauqua Opera.

Name Slate for New Unit

Pontiac's newest chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Chi, elected its original slate of officers at a recent meeting in the Dearborn home of Mrs. Jerry Gohs.

Mrs. Robert Barton is president for the 1967-68 season; Diane Grassi, vice-president; Mrs. Gohs, secretary; and Diane Scofield, treasurer.

The chapter chose to sponsor and assist a needy family as its project for the year. Plans were discussed for the making of Christmas centerpieces to be sold for this purpose.

The next meeting will be Tuesday in the Longcroft Street home of Miss Scofield at Union Lake.

Former Resident in Vocal Recital

Former Oxford resident, Lots Theodorou (nee Stoddard), is appearing in a solo vocal recital in University of Michigan's School of Music Recital Hall next Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Theodorou began her study with Mrs. Victor Lindquist of Pontiac. She has performed with the University of Michigan Opera, with the Dayton and Toledo Operas and in New York with the Chautauqua Opera.

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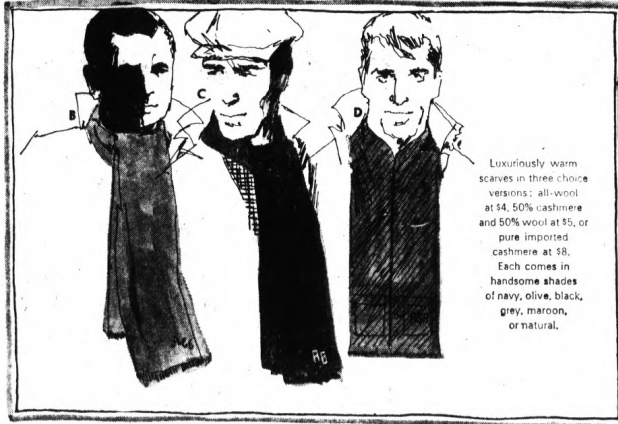
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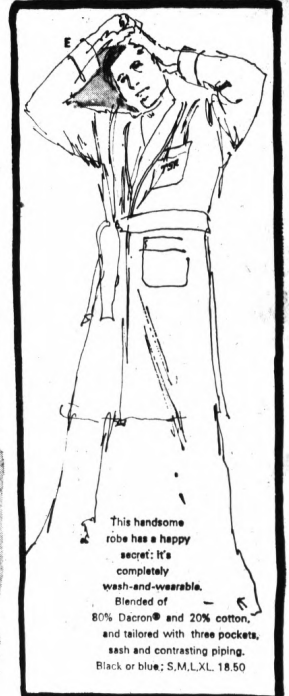
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Arrow's Decton® Perma Iron of 65% Dacron®-35% cotton broadcloth with regular collar, convertible cuffs. White, blue or green. \$7

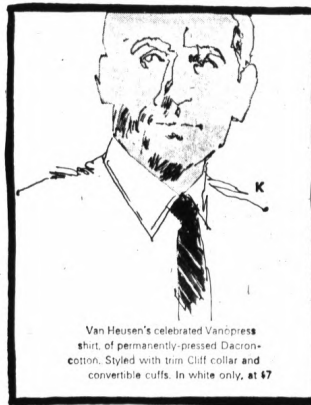


Hathaway's Durable Press sport shirt of 65% Dacron® and 35% cotton with regular collar, long sleeves. Navy, gold, light blue, green or brandy. S,M,L,XL. \$10

Van Heusen's celebrated Vanopress® sport shirt of 65% Dacron® and 35% cotton with regular collar. Brown, gold, green or blue. Small (32-33 sleeve); medium (32-36 sleeve); large (32-36 sleeve); extra-large (33-35 sleeve). \$6



Van Heusen's celebrated Vanopress shirt of permanently-pressed Dacron-cotton. Styled with trim Cliff collar and convertible cuffs. In white only, at \$7



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POINT-BLANK PRISONER — A soldier of the U.S. 173d Airborne Brigade crouches low and levels his M16 rifle at the head of a North Vietnamese prisoner during heavy fighting between U.S. troops and North Vietnamese regulars in bamboo jungle near Dak To. Dak To is in the central highlands of South Vietnam near the Laotian border.



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Early Military Discharges, Job Deferments on Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the manpower demands of the Vietnam war, both early discharges from military service and job deferments from the draft appear to be on the increase.

A Selective Service spokesman said today that occupational deferments as of Oct. 31 totaled 385,087 compared to 233,808 at this time last year.

The Defense Department, meanwhile, said servicemen may be discharged as much as six months before their term expires if they can qualify for jobs as policemen.

The armed forces have long had a policy of releasing men as much as three months early if they return from overseas with only 90 days left to serve, or if they have an unusual job or study opportunity.

So far, this has been extended to six months only when needed to fill vacancies on the metropolitan police force of Washington, D. C.

'PROJECT TRANSITION'

There are indications, however, that it will be extended to other police forces.

"It is anticipated that other law enforcement agencies will participate in the (police) recruiting program, which is aimed at men who have less than 180 days of military service remaining and who intend to return to civilian life," the Pentagon said.

The police program is part of the department's recently established "project transition," now getting under way at most bases. It is designed to assure jobs for men leaving military service.

Selective Service headquarters was unable to say what proportion of its "2A" occupational deferments are for teachers, but said it would be a large percentage.

CERTAIN TO ESCAPE

Draft boards are inclined to look with favor on deferments for teaching, a spokesman said, because this can be considered part of the effort to improve education by not drafting students.

A man deferred for study and teaching until he was 26 would be almost certain to escape military service under the present system of call-ups.

He would be technically liable to draft until age 35, but after reaching 26 would be placed in "Category 5," which was not reached even when inductions were running at 80,000 a month during the Korean war.

A Scottish Gaelic dictionary which will take at least 11 years to prepare, will contain 100,000 Gaelic words and is expected to run to two or three volumes.

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Pound Devaluation Spotlights the Dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — The decline in value of the British pound dramatizes what some economists regard as a weakness in the American dollar which, they contend, can be remedied only by a cut in government spending and an increase in taxes.

"The big message coming from devaluation is that we now have with us in a more meaningful way the question of confidence in the dollar," said Dr. James J. O'Leary, board chairman and chief economist of Lionel D. Edie & Co., Inc., economic consultants.

"In a sense," said O'Leary, "the devaluation of the pound was a product of deterioration in confidence around the world in the dollar. If we had the prestige we had in the past we probably could have saved the pound."

Britain devalued the pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40 on Nov. 18 as part of an effort to bring its world trade into balance. The country has been importing more than it exports for months and its money has been flowing steadily outward. Devaluation has the effect of lowering the price of British goods on the world market.

PRIORITY
The British action shows that the United States must give foremost priority to curing its own balance of payments deficit, said Survey, magazine of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

The U.S. balance of payments last year was minus \$1.357 billion compared with minus \$1.335 billion in 1965 and minus \$2.3 billion in 1964. In the first quarter of this year it was minus \$544 million.

IMBALANCES accumulate each year, causing an outflow of gold. The United States has about \$13 billion in gold available to pay foreign dollar claims but there are about twice as many foreign and domestic claims as there is gold to redeem them.

The United States has maintained for years a favorable trade balance. Exports this year are running at the rate of about \$31 billion and imports at about \$26 billion to \$27 billion.

EXPENDITURES
The balance of payments deficit stems from government expenditures—those for the Vietnam war are the largest—which take millions of dollars out of the country each year, as do American tourists and private capital investments abroad.

"No country can permanently escape the consequences of chronic deficit in its international transactions," said Survey magazine. "And what is implied immediately is an end to the slow-paced, almost casual consideration of national spending and taxing policies."

"Fresh thinking is essential on the part of those who are in a position to do something about reducing the huge deficit (currently estimated at about \$20 billion) that looms in the federal budget in the current fiscal year while whipping up a delicious plum pudding."

Hope that British devaluation would prod Congress to pass the Johnson administration's proposal for a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, and lead to a cut in government spending, was expressed by several economists.

TAX NEEDED FOR WAR
"We need the tax to pay for the Vietnam war," said one, who asked that his name not be used. "We can't tolerate a deficit of over \$20 billion and still maintain financial respectability in world markets."

"The failure of the pound dramatizes the weakness of the dollar. We owe more gold than we have. We have dollar claims held by foreigners far in excess of our available gold. We've been running deficits in our balance of payments for years. That's why we got Britain into trouble and we're following in their footsteps. If everybody holding dollars lost confidence and started demanding payment in gold we'd have to devalue the dollar."

Most of the economists saw little danger that the dollar would be devalued although some said they believed the government would lift the law requiring that gold reserves be maintained at 25 per cent of the currency in circulation. This would free \$10 billion in gold to pay off dollar demands.

Dr. William Freudt, chief economist of Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America, said: "I will say categorically that the United States will not devalue the dollar. It will remain

on the gold standard internationally."

'GOING TO ACT'
William Butler, vice president and director of economic research for the Chase Manhattan Bank, said, "I think we are going to do something to protect the dollar—including a tax increase."

Joseph Dorsey, president of Argus Research Corp., an investment advisory house, said the United States is "likely to make the entire gold supply available to settle the balance of payments. This would strengthen our hands. I think the dollar is safe and secure, and I don't think the devaluation will be catching."

O'Leary said he expected the government to cut spending and Congress to pass the tax surcharge.

"We must stop inflation. We must show the world we have the ability to discipline ourselves," he said. "Our huge deficit (is one thing) that has led the world to think we don't have the ability politically to discipline ourselves to fight inflation."

"Inflation," another economist said, "currently is running at about 3.5 per cent. I won't be surprised to see it hit 4 per cent if we don't get a tax hike. The tax is needed to dampen prices, people will have less to spend."



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- Wollensak Stereo Tape Recorder
4-speed removable wing-type speakers. 7" reels, automatic shut-off. Regular 259.95, Now **\$178**

TELEVISION - STEREO

- Famous Name Color Theatre TV-Stereo-Radio. 295 sq. in. picture, two 12" bass speakers. Two 1000 cycle exponential horns. Remote control. Was \$95.00, Now **\$875**
- General Electric Portable Color TV. 72 sq. in. picture. 1 year all parts warranty. 90-day carry-in service. Was 349.95, Now **\$228**
- RCA Victor Color TV. 1967 model in Pecan wood. Mark II chassis. 25,000 volts. Automatic color purifier. Solid state UHF tuner. 2 duo cone 6" oval speakers. Reg. 695, Now **\$599**
- RCA Victor Portable TV. All channel. 18" picture. Regular 129.95, Now only **\$118**
- RCA Victor Portable 4-speed stereo. 4 wing type speakers. Solid state amp. 45 rpm adapter. Was 79.95, Now **\$68**
- 4 Band FM-AM solid state radio AC-DC with AC adapter, earphone. 16 transistors. Reg. 69.95, Now **\$48**
- Mercury portable battery operated phonograph with AM Radio. 3-speed. Reg. 59.95, Now **\$48**

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Appliances Will Make
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Christmas brings family and friends together to share in the festive spirit of the season. During this time of holiday entertaining, Mother is usually kept busy serving wonderful meals and snacks that take a great deal of time to prepare.

Thoughtful Santas and their wee helpers can make this food preparation and cleanup easier when they gift their favorite cook in advance — with much-needed major appliances and handy small appliances.

Before gifts pile high under the tree, Mom can enjoy the advance gifts she receives to help her plan and prepare for holiday feasting.

If a major appliance, for instance, is part of the gift planning, it almost certainly should be delivered before Christmas, so Mom can enjoy its conveniences at one of the times when she needs it most.

A new gas or electric range with automatic controls eliminates meat-watching, so that Mom may turn out a golden-brown turkey while whipping up a delicious plum pudding.

If you're looking for '68's best station wagon buy, look at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Left: Chevrolet Nomad Station Wagon. Center: Chevrolet Bel Air Station Wagon. Right: Caprice Estate Wagon.

**Our lowest priced wagon.
All new Nomad. \$2602.00.**

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for standard Six Chevrolet Nomad Station Wagon shown above (left) includes Federal Excise Tax, suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Whitewalls \$31.35 and Wheel Covers \$21.10 additional. Transportation charges, accessories, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional.

Be smart!
Be sure!

Buy now at your
Chevrolet
dealer's



Treat yourself to the thrill of owning a brand-new model! The Chevrolet Nomad Station Wagon makes it easy. As you can see the price is low, but there's been no scrimping on the quality. You'll find Nomad has many worth-while features like solid Body by Fisher, Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish and thick all-vinyl interiors. You won't find more wagon for the money. Be sure to see the Chevrolet Malibu Station Wagon, too, for the same high quality with added luxuries.

Bel Air Wagon—More room and the silent ride of quality.
Full-size Chevrolet station wagons for '68 are nearly 18 feet long, the largest we've ever built. And the Bel Air shown here is one of them. You'll especially like the expansive cargo compartment. It'll handle just about anything you care to haul—even 4' x 8' plywood sheets,

lying flat. And you'll be surprised at the smooth, silent ride and precise handling. Bel Air's wide front and rear track, refined Full Coil suspension, shock absorbers and exhaust system; and computer-refined engine and body mounting give you the smoothest, quietest wagon ride in Chevrolet history.

Caprice Estate Wagon. Luxurious roominess with high style.
For the ultimate in wagon luxury, end your search with the spacious, gracious Caprice Estate Wagon. You'll be surrounded by beautiful paneling with the look of hand-rubbed walnut. You'll relax in an all-vinyl interior richly done in your choice of four colors with plush deep-twist carpeting at your feet. Standard Hide-A-Way windshield wipers and electric clock add an

extra touch of class. Concealed headlights and new Astro Ventilation are also available.

Extra value features.
Something else you get on all Chevrolet wagons, regardless of price, is proved safety items like the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column. New ones this year include energy-absorbing front seat backs and seat belts with pushbutton buckles for all passenger positions, among many others. And only Chevrolet wagons can give you all this: self-cleaning rocker panels, inner fenders, and Chevrolet's a traditionally higher resale value. See your Chevrolet dealer for the best buys and the most beautiful selection in station wagons.



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Warco, Niagara, Toledo Presses, Monarch & South Bend Lathes, Bridgeport & Cincinnati Mills, Cincinnati Bickford 4"9" Radial, GGE & Rockford Shapers, saws, surface grinders, benders, etc.

Inspection: Nov. 28 and 29

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MON., DECEMBER 4, 1967—10:30 A.M.

2-DeVlieg Jigmills, Tree & Bridgeport Mills, Moore #2 Jig Grinder, Bliss 16SA Press, LeBlond & Logan Lathes, Reid, BGS & Heald Grinders, Cincinnati Bickford 4"9" Radial, Cincinnati 20 & 24" shapers, J & L PC 30 comparator, large quantities of inspection & precision, etc.

Inspection: Dec. 1 and 2

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Newspaper Tour

He was to attend an exhibition of British design, films and photographs opening today. Some of the photographs are his own.

Total vandalism in the schools of New York City exceed about \$5 million a year.

Export Isbrandtsen Lines, which operates the world's only commercial atomic ship for the U.S. government, said Sunday the ship was en route to Philadelphia when ordered back to Norfolk, Va., the spokesman said. The ship was en route to Philadelphia when ordered back to Norfolk, Va., the spokesman said.



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SEALS Hit the Cong

An elite Navy group, the SEALs, is hitting the enemy in Vietnam on his own grounds, by the means shown above. Totalling about 200 officers and men, the five-year-old organization is shown here in training in the States.

Sliding down a 100-foot cable is one way to gain, or lose, confidence.

Learning to move carefully and quietly is a must when working behind enemy lines.

SEALs are so-named because of their ability to strike by land, from under the sea or by parachuting into enemy territory as shown in the three top photographs. Mission of the triple-threat group is to harass the enemy, destroy him and his supply lines and generally reduce his ability and will to fight.

To Cut Out Jet Noise, Engineer Adds More Noise

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — If you want to cut the noise of a jet engine—and thousands of people do—you might try adding more noise.

This paradoxical possibility arises from new research on the production of sound by flames, research that also has produced a high fidelity system that uses welding torches for its loudspeakers.

Researchers find that by adding or imposing electric currents on a flame, they can produce sound.

A lot of a jet's noise comes from a phenomenon called off key, preventing the resonance and thus much of the noise.

FLAME VIBRATIONS
This happy outcome grows from the work of engineers at the United Technology Center, doesn't add anything that can't

But since sound pressure can change the characteristics of the flame, and thus its pitch, added electrically induced sound might throw the flame off key, preventing the resonance and thus much of the noise.

Torch woofers and tweeters, however, are unlikely additions to the home hi-fi set, although

This happy outcome grows from the work of engineers at the United Technology Center, doesn't add anything that can't

be done more easily with conventional speakers.

Dr. Cattaneo also has, by playing music through a flame, caused it to change both its vibrations and its output of light.

The changing light, picked up by a photocell, reproduced the music through a conventional loudspeaker, he reports in the British journal Nature.

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PYREX DELUXE RANGE TOP 4 CUP PERCOLATOR

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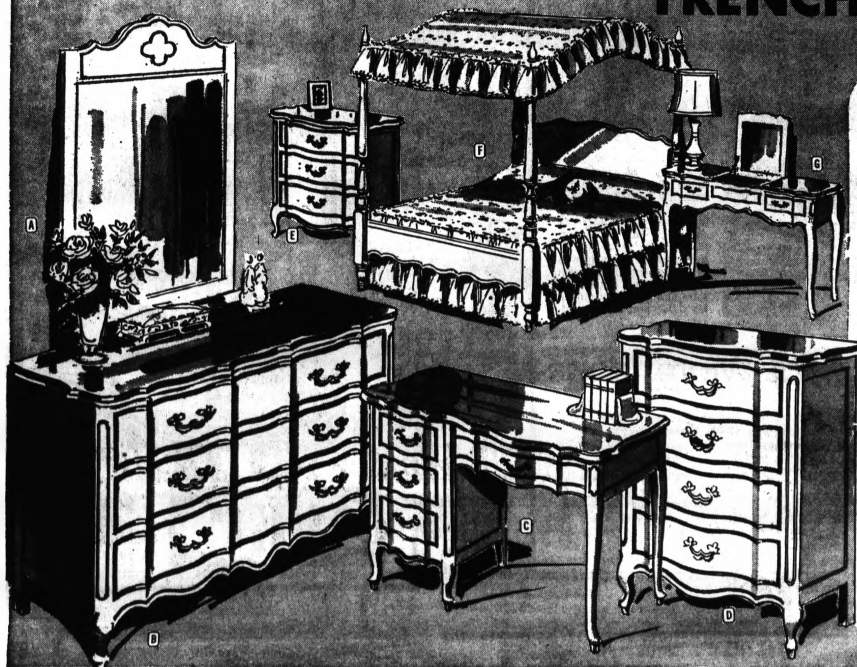
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Large 25x39 in. quality mirror
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3 drawers just right for dainty
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A sturdy chest with four deep
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Includes canopy frame, head-
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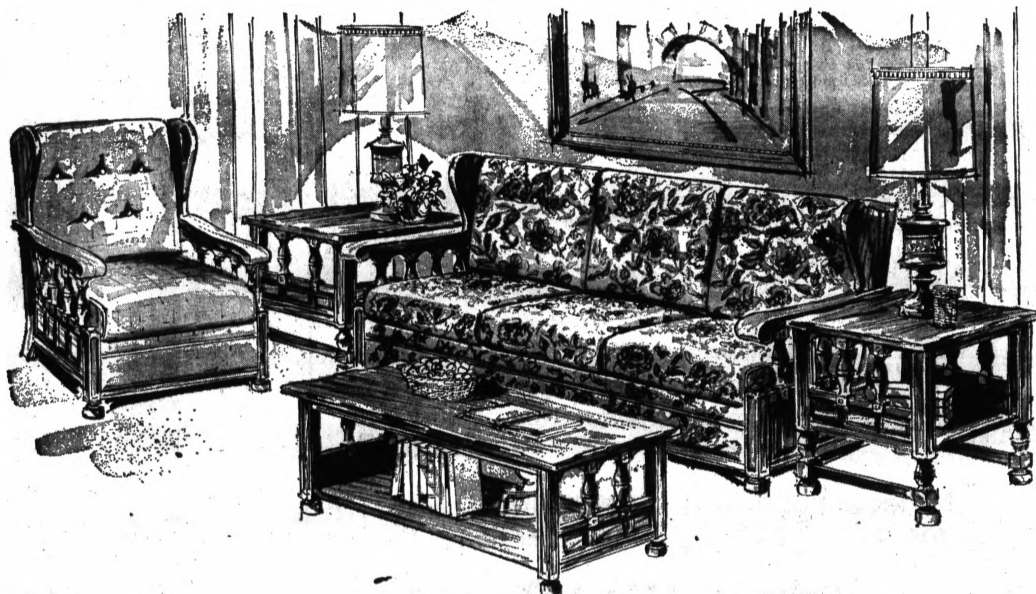


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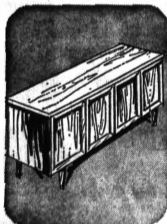
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ton tufted top. Vinyl
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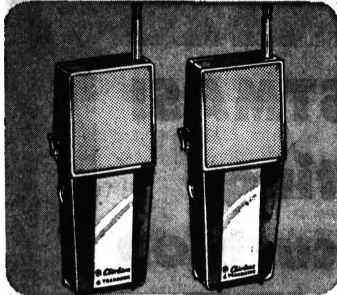
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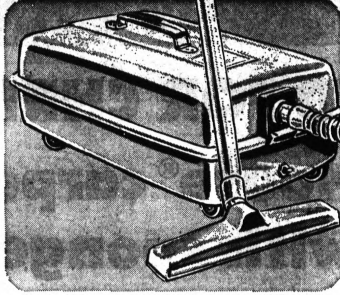
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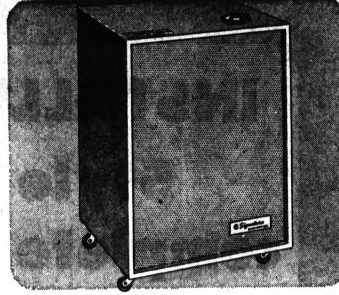
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Reg. 22.95
19⁸⁸

SAVE 60.05, STEREO CONSOLE AM/FM RADIO

2 Speakers, 2 Horns Cherry Only

Reg. 219.95
258⁹⁵

SAVE 50.00, STEREO CONSOLE AM/FM RADIO

4 Speakers, Maple Only, Model 2257

Was 169.95
109⁹⁵

SAVE 30.95, STEREO CREDENZA 6 SPEAKERS

Oak Only Model 2020

Reg. 239.95
199⁰⁰

SAVE 50.95, STEREO CONSOLE 6 SPEAKERS

AM/FM Radio Walnut Only, Model 2448

Reg. 249.95
199⁰⁰

SAVE 50.95, STEREO CONSOLE 6 SPEAKERS

AM/FM Radio Maple Only, Model 2558

Reg. 299.95
209⁰⁰

SAVE 25.00, STEREO CONSOLE 6 SPEAKERS

AM/FM Radio Walnut, 2 Only, Model 2940

Reg. 199.95
174⁰⁰

SAVE 10.07, PORTABLE STEREO REMOVABLE SPEAKERS

Solid State 4 speeds Fully Automatic, Model 907

Was 59.95
49⁸⁸

SAVE 13.07, PORTABLE PHONO AM RADIO

Battery Operated Plays 33 and 45 RPM, Model 1306

Was 29.95
16⁸⁸

SAVE 7.07, GUITAR ACOUSTICAL

Mahogany High Gloss Finish Model 200

Was 39.95
22⁸⁸

SAVE 50.00, STEREO CONSOLE AM/FM RADIO

2 Speakers, 2 Horns Walnut Only, Model 2647

Reg. 309.95
319⁰⁰

SAVE 50.95, PORTABLE COLOR ALL CHANNEL

Front Speaker Gray Only

Reg. 319.95
269⁰⁰

SAVE 62.95, PORTABLE COLOR PRE-SET FINE TUNING

176 Sq. In. Front Tuning, Model 8447

Reg. 359.95
297⁰⁰

SAVE 140.00 COMB. TV STEREO AM/FM RADIO

Crisp Black and White 282 Sq. In. Walnut 1 Only, Model 6746

Was 439.00
299⁰⁰

SEWING/VACUUM

SAVE \$24.00, 1 1/2 H.P. VACUUM

Model No. 370 VIBRA BEAT With 10 Attachments

Was \$78.00
54⁸⁸

SAVE \$15.07 1/2 H.P. VACUUM

Model No. 367 Tank Type With 8 Attachments

Was \$49.95
24⁸⁸

SAVE \$4.00 JIFFY VAC.

Model No. 705 Light Jobs For Quick Pickups

Was \$18.95
15⁹⁵

SAVE \$3.07 HAND VACUUM

Model No. 707 All Steel Const. For Boat, Car, and Dusting

Was \$12.95
9⁸⁸

SAVE \$10.00 UPRIGHT VACUUM

Model No. 823 All Steel Two-Speed Motor

Was \$89.95
59⁹⁵

SAVE \$5.00, TANK VACUUM

Model No. 372, Tool Caddy All Steel VIBRA BEAT

Was \$44.95
39⁹⁵

SAVE \$10.00 DELUXE ZIGZAG SEWING MACHINE

Model No. 260 Full Size. Built-in buttonhole and blind hem

Was \$90.00
80⁰⁰

SAVE \$5.00, SEWING MACHINE

Dressmaker Model No. 252 Full Size light.

Was \$55.00
50⁰⁰

SAVE \$35.00, ZIGZAG SEWING MACHINE

Model No. 266, Base Extra Makes Button Holes

Was \$70.00
35⁰⁰

SAVE 127.00, COLOR TV 267 SQ. IN., ALL CHANNEL

Mahogany 1 Only

\$368

SAVE 10.95, PORTABLE TV 212 SQ. IN.

All Channel Built-In Antennas, Model 13668

Reg. 159.95
149⁰⁰

SAVE 42.95, COLOR TV 267 SQ. IN.

All Channel 2 Only, Model 8097

Reg. 319.95
277⁰⁰

SAVE 31.00 COLOR TV 176 SQ. IN.

All Channel, Walnut 1 Only, Model 7148

Reg. 349.95
318⁰⁰

SAVE 30.00, CONSOLE TV 282 SQ. IN.

All Channel Model 4097

Reg. 139.95
109⁰⁰

SAVE 141.00, COLOR TV 180 SQ. IN.

All Channel, 1 Only Walnut, Model 8746

Was 489.00
328⁰⁰

SAVE 30.95, COLOR TV 270 SQ. IN., ALL CHANNEL

Walnut Only Model 17447

Reg. 519.95
489⁰⁰

APPLIANCES

SAVE \$20 TO \$60, No. 988 CONVERTIBLE, 6 CYCLE

Dishwasher 16 Set Regular 219.95

For **\$199**

16-LB. CAPACITY AUTOMATIC WASHER

No. 6926, 2 White, 3 Avocado 3-Speed, 12-Cycle, Was \$279

Now **\$199**

16-LB. DELUXE GAS DRYER, STOP AND DRY

White and Avocado Was \$209

Now **\$159**

16-LB. ELECTRIC DRYER, DELUXE STOP AND DRY

White - Copper - Avocado Was \$179

Now **\$129**

No. 848 WRINGER WASHER

Best Lovel Wingers Was 119.95

Now **\$99**

No. 507, 2 FOOT REFRIGERATOR

Walnut Panel Regular 99.95

Now **\$88**

1 ONLY, 11.8 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

Automatic Defrost Regular 219.95

Now **\$166**

1 ONLY, 14 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

Self Defrost Regular 259.95

Now **\$199**

32" SIDE BY SIDE, REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

Limited Quantity at this price. Regular 459.95

Now **\$388**

23" CUBIC FOOT CHEST FREEZER

Deluxe Model 2947 Regular \$269

Now **\$209**

21" CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

Magnetic Door, Best Seal Regular \$279

Now **\$219**

DELUXE 30" GAS RANGE, LARGE

25" OVEN Model 2345, 3 White, 5 Copper-tone Regular 209.95

For **\$159**

BETTER GAS RANGE No. 2385

Chrome Top Copper or Avocado Regular 269.95

For **\$239**

36" DELUXE GAS RANGE

Large Family Size Oven 3 Only, Regular 239.95

For **\$209**

30" DELUXE ELECTRIC RANGE

Self Cleaning Oven, Fully Automatic. Regular 319.95

For **\$269**

40" DELUXE ELECTRIC RANGE

Double Oven, Burner With a Brain Regular 289.95

For **\$259**

APPLIANCES

1 ONLY, 30" DELUXE ELECTRIC RANGE

Easy Clean Top Burners Regular 199.95

Now **\$179**

No. 6037 HUMIDIFIER

11 Gallon Capacity Was 44.95

For **\$39**

HUMIDIFIER

13 Gallon Capacity Regular 59.95

For **49⁸⁸**

60M BTU GAS HEATER

2 Only, Built-In Humidifier For All Gases No. 6160 Regular 199.95

For **\$179**

2 ONLY—75M BTU GAS HEATER

Built-In Humidifier For All Gases Regular 209.95

For **\$179**

1 ONLY, 60M BTU GAS HEATER

No. 6410 Floor Sample Regular 129.95

\$109

SAVE \$25, 24" ELECTRIC RANGE No. 4145

Automatic Time, 1 Only Regular 179.00

For **\$154**

SAVE \$30, 30" EYE-LEVEL No. 8337

Electric Range Was 319.95

\$289

SAVE \$20, 30" STANDARD GAS RANGE

No. 2310 Large Oven, 1 Only Regular 109.00

For **\$89**

SAVE \$20, No. 2225, 20" GAS RANGE

Apt. Size, 4 Burner Reg. 99.00

For **\$79**

PORTABLE KEROSENE HEATER

No. 5810 Ideal For Cabins Regular 15.99

For **12⁸⁸**

PORTABLE KEROSENE HEATER

1 Only, As Is, 2 Burner Regular 32.99

For **\$19**

No. 985 8-CYCLE BUILT-IN

14-Place Setting Regular \$220

Now **\$199**

No. 988 PORTABLE FRONTLOAD

Can Also Be Built-In Regular 229.95

Now **\$199**

No. 937 PORTABLE DISHWASHER

4-Cycle, 15-Place Setting Regular 169.00

For **\$139**

No. 927 PORTABLE DISHWASHER

2-Cycle, 12-Place Setting Regular 139.95

Now **\$99**

...you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

'tis the season to
...brighten your home

INSTALLED FOR CHRISTMAS!

**Style House® carpeting
complete with sponge cushion
SAVE NOW — NYLCREST 501® CARPET**

- DuPont continuous filament nylon pile really wears—won't pill
- Choose from 7 decorator-right solid colors and 4 popular tweeds

Save now when you decorate your home for the holiday season . . . and enjoy carpet beauty every day! Long-wearing Nylcrest nylon pile carpet in elegant sculptured design is right for any room in your home—attractive enough for the most discriminating living room decor, and durable enough for the action areas in your play room or family room!

7⁹⁹
Regularly 10.13
SQUARE YARD
INSTALLED WITH PAD

SHOP AT HOME: PHONE 682-4940

Ask to have carpet consultant bring swatches to you at no cost!

**NO
MONEY
DOWN**
When You Use
Our Convenient
CHARGE-ALL
ACCOUNT

**SAVE
NOW
NYALLE NYLON
501® CARPET!**

REG. 12.28
SQ. YD. **8⁹⁹**
INSTALLED
WITH PAD

3 patterned Cobble-
stone, scroll or tweed
designs in many colors.

**SALE
ENDS
WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER
29th**

**NYLON SPECIAL
INSTALLED WITH PAD**

Dynasty—continuous fila-
ment nylon pile carpet in
scroll design, solid colors.

INSTALLED WITH PAD

10⁹⁹
REG.
13.12

**Save on lasting gifts
to brighten your home!**

**Choose from big selection
of Wards lively accent rugs**

3⁴⁹ to 7⁹⁹
SALE PRICE

A double benefit for you! Save on these holiday sale-priced scatter rugs and area rugs, and give your home some holiday cheer! Shown here are just a few of many shapes and sizes now at Wards—all are designed for durability, easy care.

RAYON PILE SCATTER IN BRIGHT SOLID COLORS

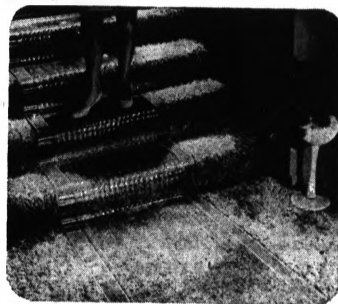
Fluffy 24x36" shag perfect for small areas; 9 dramatic solid colors; latex back 3.49 — 27x48" 7.99.

"BAHAMA" SCATTER IN ABSTRACT MOTIF

Bulky 100% rayon pile in exclusive Style House® design brightens any decor; 24x36" 3.99 — 27x48" 6.99

VERY SHAGGY 3x5' OVAL IN 4 COLOR BLENDS

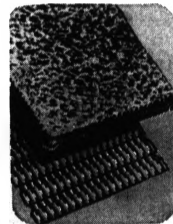
Deep 100% modacrylic pile—a full 2" thick—is very soft; pile will not crush. 4.99 — 4x6' 7.99.



**Save on transparent
vinyl carpet runner!**

27" wide runner protects
carpet from wear and soil,
yet lets beauty be seen.
Cleated back grips carpet—
won't slip even on stairs.

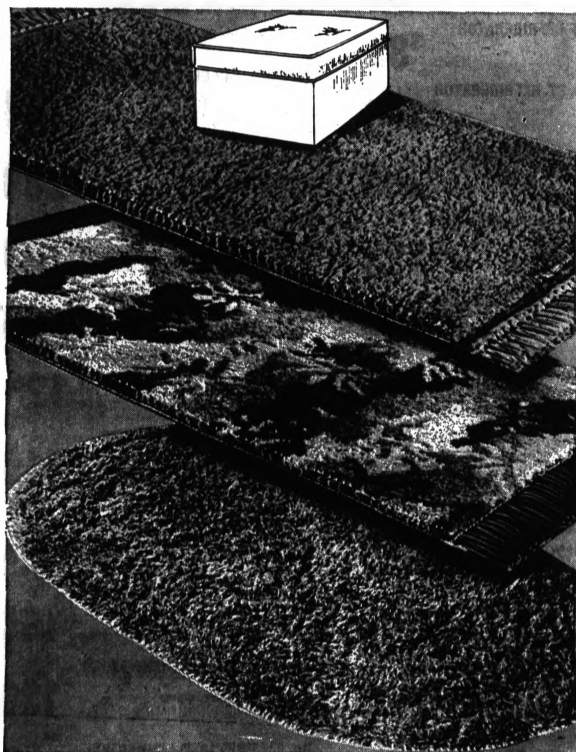
1⁶⁹
RUN. FT.



**Your choice! Cocoa
or rubber link mat**

2⁹⁹
Each

14x22" link mat with
buff surface to catch
dirt; 14x24" natural
fiber cocoa mat has
thick sturdy pile!



...you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

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SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1910

Marathon Broadcast Tops Goal in Appeal for Funds for GI Gifts

HOLLAND (UPI) — One little girl said she was breaking open her piggy bank and giving \$5. An old man called and said he'd run into hard times but was giving all the money he could. Another \$5. When the old man got home, he called the back and told radio station WJBL, Holland, that he had found \$5 in his mailbox.

By the time the marathon broadcast was over Saturday, the station had reached well above its goal of collecting \$35,000 to send gift packages to American Servicemen in the battle lines of Vietnam.

Yesterday, special collections were taken at about 30 churches in WJBL's broadcast area, which includes Grand Rapids and Muskegon, as well as Holland.

"We're already starting to work on the second 100,000 packages," said Dr. Robert Plekker, president of the Laymen's League of The Christian Reformed Church, which organized the drive.

PURPOSE OF EFFORTS

The purpose of the marathon broadcast was to collect enough money to send 100,000 packets to GIs on the front lines in Vietnam, said Jack Severson, news editor of WJBL.

Socks, wash-and-dry towels, halftone pens and the Gospel of St. John will be stuffed into reusable plastic containers and shipped to the soldiers.

Top officials in the Pentagon have guaranteed shipping the packages to Vietnam, Plekker said.

Extra Police Hunt Sniper in East St. Louis

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Police in East St. Louis have called out additional men to combat a wave of sniper shootings that claimed the life of a man Sunday.

Joseph Cook, 23, of Caseyville was shot in the abdomen as he and three companions stood by their auto on a road near Collinsville. He died five hours later.

Joseph Iwanowski, a 44-year-old worker for the Illinois Central Railroad, was shot three times in the back early Saturday as he worked on a 30-foot tower in East St. Louis. He was reported in critical condition.

Three others in the area have been wounded by sniper fire in the last week, and there have been several reports of sniper attacks in which no one was hurt.

Iwanowski was the second railroad employee shot by a sniper. Antoni Nazur, a Southern Railway employee, was hit in the face by a shotgun blast last week.

The company has offered a \$5,000 reward for the capture of the assailant.

Contributions poured in from California and Alaska, as well as the station's broadcast area. Volunteers from the laymen's league manned five telephone lines throughout the eight hours, from 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., that the program was on the air.

President Johnson sent a message thanking "those of you who would demonstrate your personal appreciation of the project," christened "project Thank You."

Marty Hensen, coordinator of the project, called Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of the troops in Vietnam, in Hawaii.

"I'm impressed with the project, and I'd like to thank all the people involved," said Westmoreland. "It's a tremendous accomplishment."

COUNTERPROTEST

When he called Westmoreland, Hensen told the general, "This program originated as a protest against protesters." "We're thoroughly fed up with draft card burners and peace marchers to the Pentagon," he said.

Shortly after the October peace march on the Pentagon, WJBL approached station WJBL with the idea of holding the program.

"Originally, it was to run until 1 p.m.," Severson said. "But we started to get such a tremendous response that we decided to scrap the broadcast of the Michigan State-Northwestern football game, and keep the project on the air."

Several state senators and representatives dropped in and helped man the phones, said Severson.

"GREAT TIME"

"Everybody was smiling and having a great time," he said.

Most of the program was devoted to talks, interspersed with hymns and military music.

And contributors constantly called throughout the broadcast.

"Many of them were close to tears," said Hensen.

Many of the calls, said Severson, were from children, including the 5-year-old girl who said she was breaking open her piggy bank.

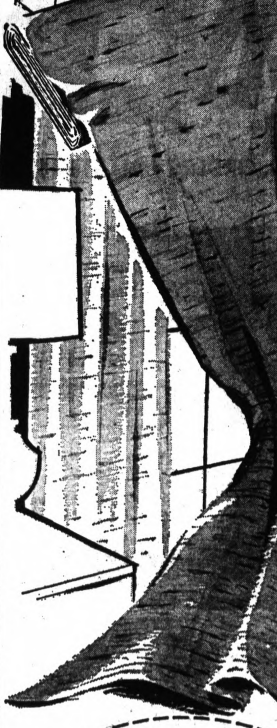
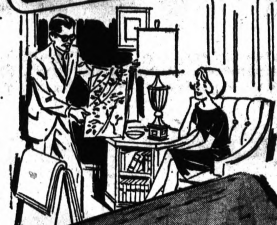
Billy and Tommy Hulst of Grand Rapids, told the station they were saving up to buy a pony. But they gave \$10 of their pony money to the project.

Diane Knoll, daughter of a heart disease victim in Holland, said she worked on a 30-foot tower in East St. Louis. He was reported in critical condition.

Capt. Randall Jansen, an ex-Marine who was crippled in Vietnam when his helicopter was shot down and six of his friends killed, gave \$25 "to commemorate my buddies."

Altogether, Severson said the contributions that poured into the station of this tiny community of Dutch settlers on the shores of Lake Michigan, about 175 miles west of Detroit, averaged out to about \$12 per person.

"They ranged from \$1 from a little boy to \$1,000 from a Grand Rapids businessman," he said.



**33%
OFF**

**FINE DRAPERY FABRIC
WITH A FLAXEN LOOK**

REG. \$2 **133** CHARGE IT!
YARD

"Duo-Tone", in rich rayon/acetate makes the ideal drapery, and our custom-tailoring includes expensive detailing! Wards draperies bring elegance to your decor in decorator colors.

ONCE-A-YEAR SPECIALS

FROM OUR PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM SERVICE CENTER

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FABRIC SAVINGS NOW! GET FREE ESTIMATE,
STYLING ADVICE, SAMPLES BROUGHT TO YOUR HOME! CALL WARDS NOW!



**36%
OFF**

AND SLIPCOVER FABRIC

REG. 2.75 **175** CHARGE IT!
YARD

"Quintero" heavy boucle-textured fabric of rayon and cotton lets you coordinate your draperies with your slipcovers. Zepel® finish resists water and oil-borne stains. And this rich fabric is machine washable—needs no ironing! Choose from 101 regal colors.

*R.T.M. DuPont Corp.

**25%
OFF**

**LUXURIOUS CUSTOM
DRAPERY PANELS**

REG. \$10 **750** CHARGE IT!
EACH PANEL

These elegant panels in a variety of styles are decorator right in your home. Have them custom designed to be the perfect window accent for your decor. You'll like Wards wide choice of colors. Come to Wards today and ask our craftsmen to fashion panel-draperies for you!

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY SPORTSQUIZ

**Q: What has been the
largest crowd to ever
attend a boxing match?**

**A: 135,132, at Jeneau Park, Milwaukee, to
watch Tony Zale ko. Billy Prior in 9 rounds.**

SPECIAL OFFER

Send 25¢ for your copy of
The Christian Brothers Official
Sports Yearbook 86 pages of the
latest information on all the
major sports. A \$6¢ value. Write
Brandy Sportsquiz Box 12215,
San Francisco, California 94115.

The Christian Brothers took a
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a brandy of quality without
compromise. You'll enjoy its light-
ness and the round mellow taste.
It's clearly America's favorite.
THE MASTERFUL BRANDY.

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Holiday gift specials!

BIG CORDUROY BEDREST

788

Wide wale cotton cord-
uroy, kapok filled for firm
support. Handy pocket
holds books, hankies; con-
venient carrying handle.
Variety of bright colors.

COLORFUL BOSS PILLOWS

18" cotton-velvet team pillow - 3.99
Tufted, 14-in. sq. pillow - 2.99
Matching 14" pillow, round - 2.99
16" cotton-velvet team pillow - 3.99
Rayon-velvet 20" cover, 13" - 2.99
Rayon-velvet, 13" with tassels 1.99

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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1910

Airport in the Lake Is Chicago Dream

CHICAGO (AP) — A jet-age airport more than one-half the size of Manhattan on the bottom of Lake Michigan?

In a city that laid its foundation in a basin of mud, reversed the flow of a river, rebuilt itself after a disastrous fire and pioneered the skyscraper, it just could be.

A "hole" in Lake Michigan off Chicago's South Side—surrounded by a dike and accessible from shore by a combination bridge-tunnel has been proposed as one of 15 sites for the city's third major airport.

Engineers and city officials say the project is not only possible, but practical. And expensive.

SUPERSONIC JETS

"With an airport in the lake, Chicago would be the only city in the world which would be capable of handling the present family of jets, jumbo jets and the supersonic jet aircraft in an airport located in the heart of the city," said Mayor Richard J. Daley.

City officials have given no indication of when a site for a new airport will be given final

approval. But aviation experts say the city will need a new airport by 1975, despite the planned expansion of O'Hare International and Midway airports, to handle increased traffic.

O'Hare is the busiest airport in the nation. In September, there were 52,262 flights carrying 2,363,795 passengers.

Midway Airport, at one time a busy terminal, was closed several years ago when O'Hare took most of the business. But the old airstrip is under renovation and 11 airlines plan to begin using it next spring.

PRICE TAG

The possibility of almost unlimited expansion is one of the advantages of an airport in the lake. But the proportions of such a project would be monumental and it would have a price tag to match.

A feasibility study concluded that the lake site could be prepared in four years at a cost ranging from \$247 million to \$284 million.

The task of wresting the land

from the lake would be similar to Holland's centuries-old struggle to reclaim land from the North Sea. The project would begin with the construction of a circular dike in the relatively shallow waters of the lake.

The dike, varying in height from 50 to 80 feet and about 12½ miles long, would enclose an area of 8,000 acres—more than half the size of Manhattan.

Thirty-three million of America's 58 million households used low calorie carbonated beverages during 1965.

Ferries Favored to Save Bridges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — This city's bridges put its ferries out of business. Now it looks like the ferries may have to come back and rescue the bridges.

Mayor-elect Joseph L. Alioto has told directors of the overburdened Golden Gate Bridge he looks with disfavor on proposals for a second deck. Instead he said more ferry and commuter bus service could ease the congestion "for the next 10 years or so."

Flowers Add to Festivities

At Christmas time, florists' colored kalanchoe; exotic gardenias or Christmas begonias. When buying holiday plants, make sure they are potted in porous red clay containers. Clay pots keep plant roots cooler and prevent overwatering.

Blooming plants make attractive, meaningful gifts. They're drained off excessive water—important, since two of the main reasons of premature failure of flowering plants is soggy soil and overheated environments.

Choice might be a poinsettia, vivid red or pure white; the rich russet or gold of chrysanthemums; delicate pink azaleas; Christmas cactus; pepper plants for Jerusalem cherries; a flame-

MONDAY-TUESDAY

EYE OPENERS

SORRY, NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS • ALL ITEMS ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST

Save 1.33, 2.33



Misses' Print
Pleated Shirts

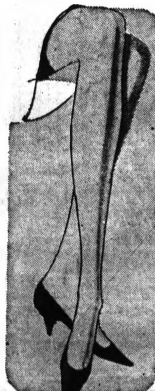
1.66

REG. 2.99, 3.99

- "Engineered" pleats stripe down front
- Color-bright floral and novelty patterns
- Full-fashion styling, extra-long tails

New! Front pleats are spaced to show only a certain portion of print, forming stripe design. Cottons, blends. 32 to 40.

Sportswear



Save 42¢

Fine Agilon®
Stretch Nylons

1.17

REG. 1.59

- Fully proportioned for shapely, no-sag fit
- Demi-toe, nude heel style in new shades
- Run-stop top and toe mean longer wear

Seamless beautiful! Luxuriously quality plain knit Agilon® nylons fully proportioned in long, medium, short. 8½ to 11½.

Hosiery



Save 1.55

Ladies' 10-in.
Lined Boots

4.44

REG. 5.99

- One-pc. molded vinyl absolutely water-proof
- Herculan® acrylic pile lining
- Non-slip vinyl soles for sure safety

Splash through slush and snow in warm comfort! Black leather-grained vinyl with cushiony-warm pile lining. 5 to 10, no 1½.

Shoe Dept.



Save 1.51

Men's Warm
Flannel Robes

3.48

REG. 4.99

- Wash and wear for easy care
- Suede-finish flannel, lightweight warmth
- Handsome plaids, colorful patterns

Comfortable, full-cut styling with three roomy patch pockets, non-slip belt. Assorted colors. S, M, L, XL.

Men's Furnishings



Save 11.99
Swivel Rocker

\$68

REG. 79.99

You can rock and relax... or swivel 360°. Deep foam cushion. Nylon frieze upholstery in decorator colors.

Furniture



Save 3.11
Holloware

5.88

REG. 9.99

Authentic reproductions of famous silverplated holloware. Compotes, candlesticks, trays, creamer sets and many, many more.

Jewelry Dept.

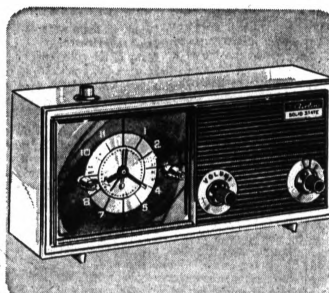


Special!
Car Kits

56¢

All plastic scale models ready to assemble. With decals, accessories, plated parts, chassis and oil.

Toy Dept.



Save 10.07
Clock-Radio

19.88

REG. 29.95

Airline® solid state clock-radio with handy slumber, dose controls. Big 6-inch speaker. Plastic case.

Radio



Save 2.11
Clutch Bags

3.88

REG. 5.99

Smart fashion accessories. Red, black, brown, green, blue, silver, gold colored.

Accessories



Save 1.20
Luxury Slip

2.80

REG. 4.00

Silky Caprolon® nylon satin with lovely lace medallion trim. White. Size 34-42.

Lingerie



Save 6.11
Boys' Coats

12.88

REG. 18.99

All-weather, trench style with zip-out liner. Tan or navy Dacron®-cotton. 6-20.

Boys' Dept.



Save 4.11
Space-Saver

12.88

REG. 16.99

Sliding-door, mirrored cabinet plus two handy shelves. Adjustable chrome poles.

Lamp Dept.



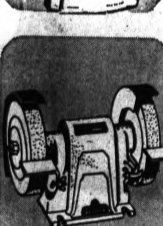
Save 2.11
Wards Chime

4.88

REG. 6.99

Brass-finished tubes ring once for rear, twice for front door. Oak-center panel.

Electrical Equipment



Save 3.11
Bench Grinder

6.88

REG. 9.99

Belt driven grinder with double-shielded ball bearings. Heavy iron base.

Power Tools



Save 23¢
Clear Vision

66¢

REG. 89¢

Windshield washer fluid and de-icer protects to -40° F. All-season solvent.

Auto Accessories

...you'll like Wards

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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1910

Record Numbers in Keg Tourney

Open Qualifiers Surpass 200

There are now more than 200 qualifiers for the semifinals of the annual Pontiac Open Bowling Tournament with what could be the biggest weekend still remaining in the qualifying.

Saturday and Sunday 137 men and women from the area hit the 600-with-handicap qualifying mark at three sites: Huron Bowl, Lakewood Lanes and Fairgrounds Bowling.

Huron led the activity with 118 of the total, and more than 285 entries for the two days.

Lakewood had the highest success rate as 26 of its 86 entrants — nearly one out of every three — reached the 600 level. Fairgrounds could report only one

qualifier, Albert Schoen Jr., but he made it an exciting attempt by posting a strike, a spare and a nine count (in that order) on his final four deliveries to hit 600 even.

There was quite a variety among those who did qualify. There was a celebrity who made it in Detroit Tiger pitcher Denny McLain, a Farmington resident.

He had a 606 total at Huron, rolling a 554 actual and getting 52 pins on his 175 average.

TOP WOMAN

Huron also had a sparkling 633 actual by Margaret Lange whose 712 total is the best by a woman in the tournament.

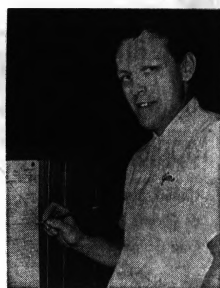
Huron's activity saw nearly 20 more women enter the semifinals. Qualifying director Shirley Pointer found time Saturday to roll a 612 actual for a 658.

Veteran classic league bowler Mitch Calbi, a 71-year-old southpaw, had the weekend's best actual, a 658; but his 721 total trails Joe Drumm's 733 (641 actual) as the top qualifying score at Huron.

FATHER-SON

At Lakewood, 74-year-old Charlie (Ed) Rawlins and his 54-year-old son Glen both made it into the Dec. 10 semifinals at 300 Bowl. Papa Ed had a 504 (491

(Continued on Page C4, Col. 8)



Pontiac Press Photo

LAKWOOD LEADER — The best actual scorer at Lakewood Lanes Sunday in the Pontiac Open qualifying was Jim Linsenman who hit 635 for 698 total.



CRISP SHOOTING TRIO — Strong actuals performances put this trio of bowlers among the leading qualifiers during the weekend's Pontiac Open Tournament action at Huron Bowl. Margaret Lange (rear) tops all the women in the competition with her 712 total on a 633 actual. Shirley Pointer (right) had a 612 for a 658 total; while septuagenarian Mitch Calbi checks his score sheet after a 658 actual (Huron's best) and a 721 total.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1967

Firebirds Rout Ypsi; Place 2nd in MFL

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

YPSILANTI — The "help wanted" sign went unanswered for the Pontiac Firebirds, who yesterday thrashed the Ypsilanti Vikings, 38-12, for their ninth straight victory but had to be content for second place in the Midwest Football League.

Everything hinged on a Dayton victory Saturday night over Mt. Clemens. However, Mt. Clemens won the MFL title by whipping Dayton, 53-18.

"It's too bad it turned out this way," said head coach Tom Tracy, "but we still have the best team in the league at this point."

The Firebirds finished the season with a 10-2 record as Mt. Clemens finished 11-1. The two Pontiac losses, both to Mt. Clemens, came in the first three weeks of the season, but since the second defeat the Firebirds have whipped every opponent handily.

Yesterday's triumph at Ypsilanti was the best performance for quarterback Bill Harrington, who took over the starting role three games ago when Lions' taxi quarterback Tim Jones was injured.

It was also one of the best team performances for Pontiac as the defensive unit continuously smothered Ypsilanti quarterback Steve Juday and the offensive unit provided gaping holes for runners Bill Apisa and Marty Malina.

FAST STRIKE

The first bubble late in the first quarter was recovered on the Viking 36, and on the first play, Harrington passed the distance to Jim Stewart to bring a 6-0 lead.

A pass interception by George Tanner started the second drive late in the quarter. Bill Apisa broke lose for 29 yards and in the first minute of the second period he went over for a six-yard touchdown as John Motzer converted for a 13-0 lead.

Juday was smothered seven times in the contest by the charging Firebird defense and late in the second quarter, defense end Ron Bemis picked up one of Juday's fumbles and raced 73 yards for a touchdown and a 19-0 halftime lead.

Ypsi reached the Pontiac seven just

STATISTICS	Pontiac	Ypsi
First Downs	18	12
Rushing	10	7
Passing	8	5
First Downs	10	8
Penalties	10	10
Yards	386	168
Passes	20	16
Yards	206	100
Interceptions	7	3
Fumbles	4	3
Lost	1	2
Time of Possession	31:10	28:50

SCORING PLAYERS
Pontiac — Stewart, 6-yard pass from Harrington (PAT)
Pontiac — Apisa, 29-yard run (Motzer kick)
Pontiac — Bemis, 73-yard run (Bemis kick)
Pontiac — Malina, 19-yard run (Langer kick)
Pontiac — Juday, 13-yard run from Malina (Lange kicked)
Ypsilanti — Juday, 29-yard run from Juday (kick)
Ypsilanti — Apisa, 30-yard run (kick blocked)
Ypsilanti — Juday, 10-yard run from Saunders, 41 yards after pass from Juday, (run failed)

McKenzie Hits Three Markers for Boston Six

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran winger John McKenzie scored three goals in helping the Boston Bruins charge into first place in the National Hockey League's East Division Sunday night with a 7-5 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

McKenzie scored in each period, completing his hat trick at 18:12 of the finale after Tommy Williams had broken a 5-5 deadlock at 18:09.

The victory was the Bruins' third straight and their fourth in their last five games. It moved them two points ahead of the idle Toronto Maple Leafs. The surprising Bruins twice blew three-goal leads before Williams converted a passout from Skip Krake to break the standoff.

Goals by Fred Stanfield, Eddie Shack and McKenzie shot the Bruins off to a 3-0 lead, but the Red Wings struck back to cut the margin on tallies by Norm Ullman and Paul Henderson before the end of the first period.

Bobby Orr and McKenzie hiked the Boston advantage to 5-2 early in the second period before Dean Prentice scored for Detroit.

Goals by Henderson and Floyd Smith enabled Detroit to tie the score at the outset of the third period. Then the weary Bruins, playing their fourth game in five nights, struck back.

ANOTHER SELLOUT
The game drew another sellout crowd of 13,909 at Boston Garden. The Bruins have sold out 10 of their first 11 games at home.

The defeat left the Wings tied with New York and Chicago for third place in the NHL's Eastern Division. The three third-place clubs each have 21 points, behind the first-place Bruins with 26 and Toronto in second with 24.

Detroit will wind up a two-week road trip Wednesday at New York before coming home to Olympia Stadium the next night for a game with Toronto.

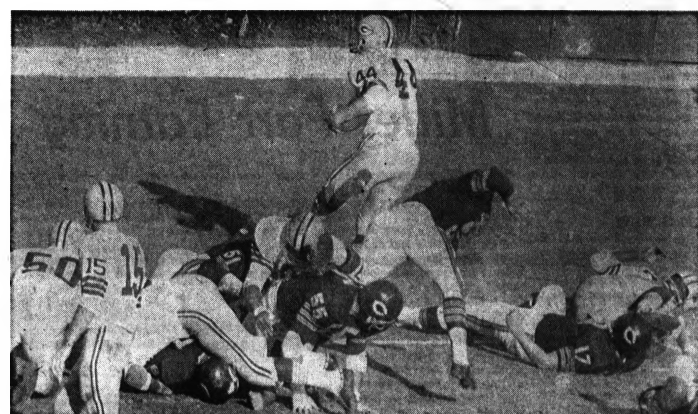
In the Western Division St. Louis is just plain down.

The Blues slipped deeper into the expansion division cellar Sunday night, losing a 1-0 toughtie to New York.

In other NHL action Sunday, Chicago

nipped Minnesota 2-1 on a pair of goals by Doug Mohns, and Philadelphia pounded Los Angeles 7-2 to grab the Western Division lead.

St. Louis' winless stretch stretched to seven games despite strong goaltending by Seth Martin, a 24-year-old rookie, who had the Rangers blanked until the final four minutes.



PACKERS PRODUCE — Donny Anderson (44) of the Green Bay Packers steps into the endzone in the second period for a touchdown against the Chicago Bears yesterday in Chicago. Other players include quarterback Bart

Starr (15) and center Bob Hyland (50) of the Packers, along with Dick Butkus (51), Doug Buffone (55) and Richie Pettibone (17). Packers won, 17-13.

Broken Play Helps Green Bay

Step Up in Player Deals Likely at Winter Huddle

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The interleague trading mart is expected to pick up today when the annual winter baseball meeting opens after a weekend of lobby conversation dominated by expansion talks.

The New York Mets are involved in two deals still hanging fire. The Chicago White Sox still owe the Mets a player as part of the swap that sent third baseman Kenny Boyer to the American League team last summer.

The Mets, in turn, must give a player to Washington as part of the ill-fated transaction by which Gil Hodges was released from the last year of his contract and permitted to sign to manage the Mets.

Cincinnati has been the central figure in two of the interleague deals in the last week. The Reds sent outfielder Tommy Harper to Cleveland for first baseman Fred Whitfield and pitcher George Culver. Then the Reds shipped outfielder Floyd Robinson and pitcher

Darrell Osteen to Oakland for pitcher Ron Tompkins.

In the only other interleague move, Detroit sent relief pitcher Fred Glade to Houston to complete the Eddie Mathews deal of last August.

Deals by which "the player to be named later" is involved will be outlawed if proposed legislation is passed at the major league meeting later in the week.

Many owners think it is not proper for a club to withhold the name of a trade player until midwinter.

The minor league convention opened today and runs through Wednesday. In contrast with the usual formula, the draft will be held Tuesday morning, not the first day of the meeting, when they get around to picking, the number one choice will go to the Oakland Athletics to be followed by the Mets.

The Pacific Coast League formally approved Sunday the transfer of the Seattle franchise from the California Angels to the Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., headed by Max Soriano, president. Seattle will work with the Angels in 1968 and hopefully will be in the American League in 1969.

Joe Cronin, president of the American League, expects to add Seattle and Kansas City in 1969, probably splitting the league into two divisions with interlocking 152-game schedules. Kansas City has been replaced for 1968 by Oakland. The National League, reluctant to rush into expansion, has told all applicants that no presentation will be heard here.

Southern Cal Picked for MacArthur Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern California was named winner Sunday of the MacArthur Bowl, symbolizing the best college football team in the country. The award is given annually by the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. The trophy will be presented to the USC coach, John McKay, at the Hall of Fame banquet here Dec. 5.

The Trojans are the third team to win the trophy twice, having captured it in 1962. Other two-time winners are Notre Dame and Michigan State.

Vincent Depaul Draddy, the awards chairman, said that other teams receiving consideration were Tennessee, Oklahoma and Indiana.

Packers Capture NFL Central Title by Halting Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers is such a perfectionist that he refuses to admit to anything such as a broken play.

"No, it wasn't a broken play," smiled Lombardi in reference to Green Bay's first touchdown in a 17-13 victory over the Chicago Bears which clinched the Central Division crown for the Packers in the Western Conference of the National Football League.

"Bart Starr merely stepped out of the pocket," said Lombardi, "that's all there was to it."

Lombardi might have gotten away with his explanation because when Starr stepped out of the pocket to throw his five-yard touchdown pass to Boyd Dowler there were three Green Bay blockers to pick up the rush.

However, Starr and Dowler unknowingly disagreed with their coach when asked about the play.

"Sure it was a broken play," said Dowler. "It was a rollout to the right. When I saw Bart turn away, so did I and he made a very fine throw."

"It was a broken play and a very lucky one at that," said Starr. "Those blockers had to recover and did an excellent job. But they did that all day against this Bear team which is the most improved in the league."

"It was like playing a completely different team from the first time we saw them," said Starr. "They hit you with unbelievable defenses and they always seem to have a man in the right spot."

IMPORTANT PLAYS

Once again it was execution of important plays which kept the Packers rolling and the one which hurt the Bears the most came with about five minutes to play. It was second and 13 and it seemed the Bears might bottle up the Packers and get a chance at a game-winning touchdown.

But Starr hit Dowler with a 30-yard pass and a first down at midfield which all but shut out Bear hopes for a victory.

"It was the most disappointing play of the game for me," said assistant coach Jim Dooley, architect of the Bear defenses.

(Continued on Page C2, Col. 8)



AP Wirephoto

HIGH AND AWAY (THIS TIME) — Boston forward John McKenzie (19) watches his first-period shot sail above and wide of the gloved left hand of Detroit goalie George Gardiner Sunday night. The hard-striking Bruin, however,

was on target with three shots that also eluded Gardiner and his hat trick paced a 7-5 National Hockey League victory by the Eastern Division leaders. The Red Wings' Bert Marshall watches the action.

Fran Tankenton Sharp as N. Y. Topples Eagles

Lineup Shuffle Helps as Giants Pull Within One Game of Browns

NEW YORK (AP) — Scrambling, the means to an end for New York's Fran Tankenton, is fast becoming a way of survival for the resurgent Giants.

New York, rocked by the loss of Tucker Fredrickson a week ago, compensated Sunday by shaking up its attacking force and Tankenton caught Philadelphia's fading Eagles in the shuffle.

The result: A runaway 44-7 triumph that kept the Giants very much alive in the National Football League's Century Division race despite early-season defensive shortcomings, a mid-season offensive slump and injuries to key players.

The Giants, 1-12 in 1966, trail Cleveland's Century leaders by just one game going into next Sunday's road showdown with the Browns.

With Fredrickson out for the remainder of the season after tearing knee ligaments in last week's game against Pittsburgh Coach Allie Sherman made three changes in the Giants' offensive unit.

SHUFFLE MADE

Joe Morrison was shifted from flanker to Fredrickson's running back spot, Aaron Thomas moved from tight end to flanker and Bobby Crespino came off the bench to play tight end.

Thomas capitalized on their versatility — as well as the power running of Ernie Koy and the pass-catching magic of mercurial Homer Jones — to put points on the scoreboard for the first seven times the Giants had the ball.

First downs	20	10
Passing yards	177	13
Rushing yards	132	10
Penalties	12-15	10-10
Punts	4-42	3-42
Time of possession	31:17	27:43
Third-down conversions	10-17	2-10
Fourth-down conversions	1-1	0-1
Interceptions	0	1
Blocked punts	0	1
Fumbles	0	1
Recovery	0	1
Offensive touchdowns	4	0
Defensive touchdowns	0	1
Extra points	4	0
Field goals	0	0
Score	44	7

Saints Pin 27-24 Loss on Falcons

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Kent Kramer caught a seven-yard touchdown pass with 53 seconds left to give the New Orleans Saints a 27-24 victory over the Atlanta Falcons Sunday in a National Football League game before 82,437 fans.

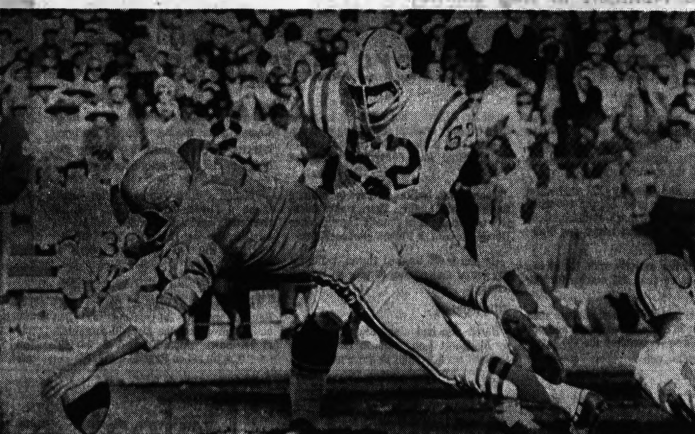
The Falcons tried valiantly to come back after Kramer's touchdown, but the Saints defense stopped them.

Kramer's winning touchdown, on a pass from quarterback Bill Kilmer, came after a pass interference call on Atlanta's Jerry Richardson had put the ball at the Saints' 17. The infraction came on a fourth down pass by Kilmer from the 17, which was intercepted in the end zone by Ken Reeves.

Kramer also caught a seven-yard touchdown loss from Gary Carter in the second period.

Atlanta exploded for 21 points in the second period after the Saints had taken a 3-0 lead on a 34-yard field goal by Charley Burke, which had been set up when Bill Coker recovered an Atlanta fumble on the Saints' 11.

First downs	18	10
Passing yards	132	10
Rushing yards	132	10
Penalties	12-15	10-10
Punts	4-42	3-42
Time of possession	31:17	27:43
Third-down conversions	10-17	2-10
Fourth-down conversions	1-1	0-1
Interceptions	0	1
Blocked punts	0	1
Fumbles	0	1
Recovery	0	1
Offensive touchdowns	4	0
Defensive touchdowns	0	1
Extra points	4	0
Field goals	0	0
Score	44	7



NO LUCK — San Francisco's Mel Phillips (32) leaps onto a fumble by Baltimore's Tom Matte (41—lower right) in the first half action in a game on the coast yesterday, but the bobbie didn't help the 49ers. Officials ruled Matte fumbled.

AP Wirephoto
the ball after the whistle so the Colts retained possession. Center Dick Szymanski (52) has his eye on Phillips. Baltimore won, 24-9.

Brother of Lion Star

Miller Farr Earning 'Name'

By United Press International

It may not be too long before Mel Farr is identified as "Miller Farr's brother."

Although he's two years older than his kid brother Mel and in his third year as a pro, Miller Farr has usually found himself referred to as "Mel Farr's brother" the last three years.

Miller led the nation in kickoff returns in 1963 and led the Missouri Valley Conference in 1963 but received little national recognition in his collegiate career — while Mel was an All-American star at UCLA where he concluded a brilliant career last year.

Mel has had a fine rookie season in the pro ranks with the Detroit Lions and is one of the National Football League's top rushers — but while the Lions are going nowhere, Miller may be leading the Houston Oilers to the Super Bowl.

Farr, the superb cornerback of the Oilers, intercepted two more passes Sunday and ran one back 62 yards for a touchdown as the Oilers moved within one game of the New York Jets in the battle for the Eastern Division title of the American Football League.

At Miami-200, 0-14-0-14. Detroit 7-3-0-3-17. Atlanta 1-11-0-0-0-0. Buffalo 1-11-0-0-0-0. Cleveland 1-11-0-0-0-0. Cincinnati 1-11-0-0-0-0. Dallas 1-11-0-0-0-0. Denver 1-11-0-0-0-0. Detroit 1-11-0-0-0-0. Houston 1-11-0-0-0-0. Kansas City 1-11-0-0-0-0. Los Angeles 1-11-0-0-0-0. Miami 1-11-0-0-0-0. Minnesota 1-11-0-0-0-0. New York 1-11-0-0-0-0. Oakland 1-11-0-0-0-0. Philadelphia 1-11-0-0-0-0. Pittsburgh 1-11-0-0-0-0. St. Louis 1-11-0-0-0-0. Tampa Bay 1-11-0-0-0-0. Tennessee 1-11-0-0-0-0. Washington 1-11-0-0-0-0. White Sox 1-11-0-0-0-0. Yankees 1-11-0-0-0-0.

Individual Leaders

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College Season Begins

Uclans After Basketball Record Sreak

By the Associated Press

UCLA and Adolph Rupp, veteran Kentucky coach, may set all-time records in the college basketball season that opens officially Friday night.

UCLA, favored to win its second straight national championship, may be shooting for an all-time 61-game winning streak. Rupp can become the all-time winning coach with 772 triumphs.

UCLA, with 740-1-1 Lew Alcindor as the key, seeks its 35th consecutive victory in its opening game against Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., Saturday afternoon.

The Bruins of Coach Johnny Wooden were unbeaten in 30 games last season. They had started the 1966 season with a carryover of four in a row. Thus it is possible for them to erase this season the record of 60 in a row set by the University of San Francisco 12 years ago when and Louisville third in the AP Big Bill Russell, now of the Portland Celtics, starred for the Dons.

OTHER STARS

And with the towering Alcindor back as a junior, along with other stars such as Lucius Allen, Mike Warren, Ken Heitz and Lynn Shackelford, most observers believe UCLA will do it.

Rupp, already the winningest active coach with 750 career victories, needs only 12 more by his Kentucky Wildcats to break the all-time record of 771 held by the retired Phog Allen of Kansas. Kentucky need only match its 13-13 record of last season for Rupp to become No. 1 on the all-time coaching list.

Kentucky, unranked in the preseason Associated Press poll in which UCLA was an unanimous choice, opens on the road against Michigan Saturday. Houston was ranked second.

Individual Leaders

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College Season Begins

Uclans After Basketball Record Sreak

By the Associated Press

UCLA and Adolph Rupp, veteran Kentucky coach, may set all-time records in the college basketball season that opens officially Friday night.

UCLA, favored to win its second straight national championship, may be shooting for an all-time 61-game winning streak. Rupp can become the all-time winning coach with 772 triumphs.

UCLA, with 740-1-1 Lew Alcindor as the key, seeks its 35th consecutive victory in its opening game against Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., Saturday afternoon.

The Bruins of Coach Johnny Wooden were unbeaten in 30 games last season. They had started the 1966 season with a carryover of four in a row. Thus it is possible for them to erase this season the record of 60 in a row set by the University of San Francisco 12 years ago when and Louisville third in the AP Big Bill Russell, now of the Portland Celtics, starred for the Dons.

OTHER STARS

And with the towering Alcindor back as a junior, along with other stars such as Lucius Allen, Mike Warren, Ken Heitz and Lynn Shackelford, most observers believe UCLA will do it.

Rupp, already the winningest active coach with 750 career victories, needs only 12 more by his Kentucky Wildcats to break the all-time record of 771 held by the retired Phog Allen of Kansas. Kentucky need only match its 13-13 record of last season for Rupp to become No. 1 on the all-time coaching list.

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Elliott's Grid Future Hangs in Balance at Michigan

Spartans Close With 41-27 Win Over Wildcats

Lee Scores Twice for MSU; Daugherty Likes Future Outlook

EAST LANSING (AP) — Coach Duffy Daugherty, who watched his Michigan State football team plunge from near the top of the national list to near the bottom this season, thinks he may have a better squad next year.

MSU's 41-27 season-closing victory over Northwestern Saturday gave the Spartans a 3-7 season mark, their worst in 50 years, and a 3-4 record in the Big Ten, leaving them in a three-way tie for fifth place.

"We're not out of the wilderness yet," Daugherty said when asked about next season's chances, "but I can see a little daylight."

"If we can get all our crimples back and everybody stays eligible—well, maybe we can combine them with some of the freshman prospects and be a better football team," Daugherty said.

Senior Spartan halfback Dwight Lee highlighted his last college football game with two long touchdown runs as Michigan State snapped a five-game losing streak at Northwestern's expense.

LONG RUNS
Lee returned a kickoff 93 yards the first quarter, scoring MSU's third touchdown. He tallied again in the third period, busting through the Wildcat line for 54 yards.

Northwestern led briefly 7-0 in the first quarter as the two teams set up touchdowns for each other by fumbling punts. Lee's kickoff return put the Spartans ahead to stay.

Michigan State added another first quarter touchdown when a Northwestern quick kick by halfback Chico Kurawski snapped a game on goal line punter.

Kurawski was the Wildcat standout, netting 68 yards in 21 rushes, catching three passes for 22 yards and scoring two of Northwestern's four touchdowns.

Dick Emmertich tallied for Northwestern in the first quarter and Wildcat quarterback Dana Woodring threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Craig Smeeton with 85 seconds left in the game.

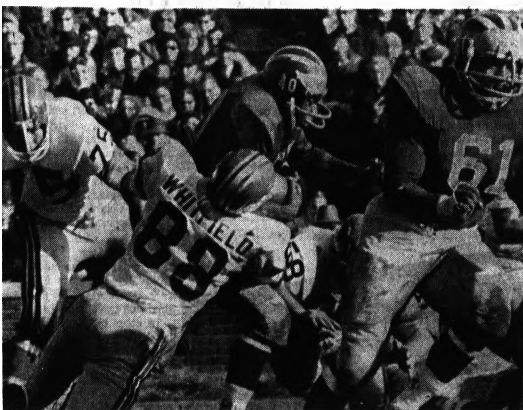
A surprise performance was turned by Michigan State's sophomore back Don Highsmith, who had seen little action this season. Highsmith, playing in the second half, rushed 13 times for 88 yards and one touchdown.

Daugherty said one of the problems the Spartans faced this year was that they played some of the toughest teams in the country — like Houston, Southern California, Purdue and Notre Dame.

"That's small consolation," he mused, "but if you're going to lose, you might as well lose to the best."

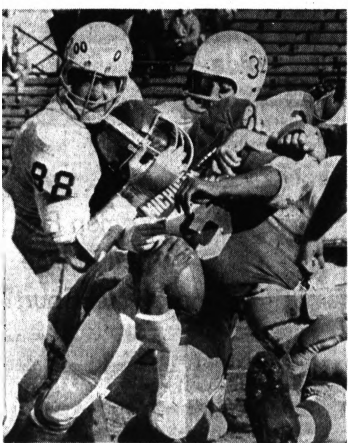
First downs 101
Rushing yards 245
Passing yards 171
Total yards 416
Turnovers 10
Fumbles lost 3
Yards penalized 76
Michigan State 41
Northwestern 27

MSU—Daugherty 1 run (kick failed)
MSU—Lee 93 kick return (P. pass failed)
MSU—Priddy 12 run (pass failed)
MSU—Kurawski 3 run (pass failed)
MSU—Farcio 1 run (kick failed)
MSU—Lee 52 run (brainer pass from Daugherty)
MSU—Kurawski 1 run (pass failed)
MSU—Highsmith 2 run (Priddy kick)
MSU—Smeeton 4 pass from Woodring (Daugherty pass from Woodring)
Attendance 45,022



AP Wirephoto

RECORD SETTER — Ron Johnson (44) of University of Michigan hits the center of the Ohio State line and is hauled down by the Buckeyes' Dave Whitfield (88) during their game in Ann Arbor Saturday. The speedy Johnson picked up enough yardage in the game to establish a Big Ten rushing record. Running interference for Johnson on this play is tackle Sam Broadnax (61). No. 75 for OSU is Terry Ervin. OSU won, 24-14.



AP Wirephoto

SPARTAN HALTED — Michigan State's Dwight Lee (34) is held at the line of scrimmage on this play by a couple of neck-high tackles by Northwestern's Mark Proskine (88) and Dennis Coyne (34). Michigan State won, 41-27.

After Weekend Wins

Pistons Head for Boston

DETROIT (UPI) — If this turns into the week of the Pistons — then there's a good chance the Year of the Pistons will follow.

The hustling Detroit Pistons, after snapping up two light National Basketball Association victories in two days on top of a particularly let's-not-talk-about-it road trip, are heading for Boston Tuesday.

They'll meet the Boston Celtics, then re-match them Saturday night at Detroit's Cobo Hall. Sandwiched in between is a Wednesday night home game against Los Angeles.

Three victories, especially a pair against first place Boston, could mean an upward spark in the NBA Eastern Division standings for third place Detroit. And that's the most pleasant prospect Detroit basketball fans have had since the Pistons invaded the Motor City.

Detroit beat San Diego last Friday, 104-97, in a four-point flash, coming from behind on Dave DeBusschere's quarter.

Touring Czechs Win

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — The touring Slavia-Prague soccer team of Czechoslovakia blanked the Continental League All-Stars 1-0 Sunday.

NMU Upset in NAIA Playoffs

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (AP) — Surprising Fairmont State College tore its way into the NAIA small college football finals against Eastern Washington State with an upset victory Saturday over Northern Michigan University.

The unbeaten Falcons downed the favored Wildcats, 21-7, while Eastern Washington State beat New Mexico Highlands at Las Vegas, N. Mex., 28-14.

It was the 10th straight victory for Fairmont, and the first loss against nine regular season victories for NMU.

The Falcons plunged through the rain-soaked, muddy field to take an early lead when quarterback John Kara threw a 15-yard pass to tailback George Edwards, who made a juggling catch and fell into the end zone.

John Huff, the brother of National Football League star Sam Huff, kicked for the extra point.

A Kara pickoff to Ray Robinson accounted for Fairmont's second-period score, and Huff again followed through with the conversion.

NMU got its only score in the second period when quarterback Lloyd Carr fired a 24-yard pass to end Ron Stump. Gene Grady kicked for the extra point.

Fairmont made its final score late in the third period when quarterback Roy Michael passed 14 yards to end Dave Coe on the goal line. Huff kicked for the extra point.

A tough Fairmont defense was responsible for keeping the Northern Michigan score down.

Jack Spohrer returned the second half kickoff 65 yards to the Fairmont 18. But three plays later the Falcons' top defensive player, Martin Bartie, recovered a Lonnie Holton fumble on the Fairmont 10.

Wolverines End '67 Losing 24-14 to OSU

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A newsman shook Michigan Coach Bump Elliott's hand and said "see you next year" as he left the Wolverine locker room following a 24-14 Big Ten loss to Ohio State Saturday.

"I hope so," said Elliott, a less than boyish smile crossing his good-guy face.

The exchange was as close as Elliott has ever come to discussing his future status at Michigan.

Athletic Director H. O. Crisler retires in June and a committee of faculty, alumni and administrative people have been searching for a successor.

Elliott has been considered a top candidate for the job but because of the decline in Michigan football in recent years, there has been much speculation that the job will go to someone else.

Others listed
The names of Davey Nelson, now athletic director at the University of Delaware; Forest Evashewski, Iowa athletic director, and Don Lund, former Michigan baseball coach and now head of the Detroit Tigers farm system have been among those mentioned for the job.

If someone other than Elliott gets the athletic directorship, there is little doubt that the Wolverines will have a new coach next fall. A change in the top administrative post usually means a shakeup in the coaching staff.

The Buckeyes, rolling up 209 yards rushing in the first half, jumped to a 21-0 lead before Michigan could score and went on to a 24-14 victory.

The loss was Michigan's sixth in 10 games this year and gave the Wolverines a 3-4 Big Ten mark, tying them for third place in the conference with Michigan State and Illinois.

Michigan didn't cross the first half when Dennis Birk moved the team to a touchdown with 50 seconds to play, hitting Jim Berline with a six-yard TD pass.

The Wolverines took the second half kickoff and marched deep into Ohio territory only to have the drive killed by a holding penalty. Another Wolverine drive in the fourth quarter was wiped out by a goal line pass interception by Ohio's Tom Portsmouth.

Wide-Tracking in a 1968 Pontiac is the name of the game



Which of the magnificent five gets in your mind? The basic Firebird car machine is thrifty, but oh so silky with its full complement of '68 Firebird features. The Firebird 350 is our sporty family member that means a new 250 hp V-8, or take the '68 Firebird Sprint. Go ahead, take it and see how superbly it can provide all the accommodations of a European rally car. What about Firebird 350? It's packed 320 hp as standard along with Quadrajet carburetor and all-synchrom 3-speed transmission. Firebird 400 is the ultimate word in driving machinery with its 400 cubic, 251-cu. in. compression, and 330 horses at 6000 rpm. Get behind the wheel of a Firebird? Great idea. But prepare yourself never to be satisfied with less.

Come in and check our low prices now at

Wide-Tracking in a '68 Pontiac / the Great American Sport

Russ Johnson Motor Sales, Inc.

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WHITEWALLS OR BLACKWALLS

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*plus 1¢ per inch depending on size and
2 retreadable tires on your car

250 TRACTOR
TYPE CLEATS!
BUILT DEEP TO
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QUALITY **GOOD YEAR**
NEW TREADS
(treads on sound tire bodies)

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Now...
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Expert Engine Tune-Up

Get trained specialists, low budget price, plus easy terms

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Clean and space plus; reset timing & points; adjust carburetor & choke; clean fuel bowl, air filter & battery; check ignition wires, condenser, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder comp., battery.

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Cars with non self-adjusting brakes...
\$119 Any U.S. auto, auto parts if needed

Cars with self-adjusting brakes...
\$319 Any U.S. auto, auto parts if needed

We remove front wheels, clean front wheel bearings, inspect grease seals, add fluid, adjust brakes all 4 wheels, test.

HEAD-LIGHT SHIELD
FLOOR PANS
UNDER COVER PANELS
FENDER WELLS
GRAVEL SPLASH PANELS

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Front-End Alignment

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\$750

Check front springs, shock absorbers and steering wheel assembly; align front-end; correct camber, caster, toe-in.

4 IN 1 SERVICE SPECIAL

ENGINE TUNE-UP

We'll precision tune your engine and adjust electrical system for smooth economical performance.

BEARING CHECK

Our trained specialists will remove front wheels, inspect wheel bearings and grease seals.

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

We'll inspect front-end, springs, shock absorbers and steering assembly; align front-end; correct camber, caster, toe-in.

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

Our brake specialists will adjust your brakes, add brake fluid if needed (no extra charge) and test.

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Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
Any 8 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
Any 10 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
Any 12 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
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Any 20 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
Any 24 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
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Any 48 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
Any 64 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
Any 80 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
Any 96 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
Any 112 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
Any 128 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
Any 144 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
Any 160 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
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Any 208 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
Any 224 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
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Any 336 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
Any 352 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
Any 368 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
Any 384 cyl. U.S. auto, plus parts if needed.
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Heavily Favored Purdue Stunned, 19-14

Hoosiers Gain Respect, Earn Trip to Rose Bowl

CHICAGO (AP) — No longer are they the "Po'r L'il Boys." No longer are they "The Cinderella Kids." Indiana's Hoosiers came of age Saturday and

will carry the Big Ten standard of this third season at the Indiana Rose Bowl as men.

The Hoosiers gained the bowl bid, a share of the Big Ten title and respect by whipping heavily favored Purdue 19-14 Saturday.

Coch John Pont, who labels his offense as "my uninhibited sophomores" and his defense as the "serious seniors," saw his Hoosiers put it all together in the final game

But they came back.

Pullback Terry Cole, the only senior in the starting offensive backfield, helped show the way for sophomores Harry Gonso, Jade Butcher and reckless John Isenbarger.

KEYES STOPPED

On defense, such seniors as Ken Kaczmarek, Dave Kornowa, Doug Crusan and Brown Marks put a stop to fabled Le-

roy Keyes and Mike Phipps when it counted.

Kaczmarek had 15 tackles against Purdue, Kornowa 11 and Crusan and Marks nine each. More important, they forced Purdue to cough up the ball four times, once on the one-yard line when a touchdown would have put Purdue ahead and possibly ended Indiana's title and Rose Bowl dream.

Minnesota, starting an hour better the league's 16-5 edge in the series.

later than Indiana had reasonably aware it could not go in the Rose Bowl once the Hoosiers score had been announced, nevertheless battled to a 21-14 victory to gain a share of the crown with Indiana and Purdue.

Indiana, the only conference team which had not represented the Big Ten since the current pact began in 1947, will try to

	Purdue	Indiana
First downs	20	13
Rushing yards	274	133
Passing yards	139	11
Return yards	11	14
Punts	12-52	8-31
Punt yardage	5-40	7-40
Fumbles lost	4	0
Yards penalized	48	30
Time of play	7:15	6:19
Attendance	32,776	32,776

Art Wall Falls Shy With Rally

Puerto Rico Golf Title Won by Courtney

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — A fantastic charge by Art Wall just missed, as did a bid for a hole in one, and Chuck Courtney held on for a two-stroke victory in the Puerto Rico Open Golf Tournament.

Wall, a veteran from Pocono Manor, Pa., fired a five-under-par 67 Sunday, made up five strokes on the leader and took second with a 282 while Courtney shot a conservative 72 for 280.

Wall's round matched the record for the Dorado Hilton Hotel and Country Club course and included five birdies. He had no bogeys and just missed his 37th career hole in one on the 213-yard 13th hole.

Jerry Pittman had a final round of 70 for 284 and third place, followed by Fred Baird, 70 for 285.

Chuck Courtney	\$3,300	\$7,487.75-280
Art Wall	\$1,700	\$7,400.00-282
Jerry Pittman	\$1,700	\$7,312.50-284
Fred Baird	\$1,700	\$7,225.00-285
Sam Carmichael	\$1,125	\$7,137.50-287
David Clement	\$750	\$7,050.00-288
Vince Sullivan	\$750	\$6,962.50-289
John Smith	\$750	\$6,875.00-290
Bert Weaver	\$750	\$6,787.50-291
Bob Smith	\$750	\$6,700.00-292
Wes Ellis	\$675	\$6,612.50-293
Bill Morris	\$675	\$6,525.00-294
Will Morris	\$525	\$6,437.50-295
Tommy Morris	\$525	\$6,350.00-296
Art Johnson	\$525	\$6,262.50-297
Tommy Morris	\$525	\$6,175.00-298
Dick Whittle	\$343.75	\$6,087.50-299
Carl Brown	\$343.75	\$5,999.99-300
Tommy Morris	\$343.75	\$5,912.50-301
Chick Rodgers	\$161.87	\$5,825.00-302

Dick Petty Wins 'Bama Auto Race

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Richard Petty put an end to Bobby Allison's three-race winning streak on the NASCAR circuit Sunday with a victory in the Alabama 200 stock car race.

Petty, of Randleman, N.C., zoomed past Allison on the 143rd lap and never relinquished the lead.

Allison, of Hueytown, Ala., finished second, 400 short of Petty's \$1,000 winnings. His No. 2 position was 20 seconds and three-quarters of a lap behind the front-runner.

Allison grabbed the lead on the 98th lap when Petty made a pit stop, but Petty rebounded and toured the half-mile Montgomery International Speedway at an average speed of 79.645 miles per hour in his 1967 Plymouth.

Pondering Pont — Indiana University football coach John Pont chews on a finger-nail and sips coffee near the end of the Indiana-Purdue game Saturday. Pont guided the Hoosiers to a 19-14 upset win that gave IU a berth in the Rose Bowl.

Nixon's Chat Helped Pont Make Decision

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Football Coach John Pont was deluged with telephone calls and telegrams after Indiana beat Purdue 19-14 Saturday and earned their first Rose Bowl bid. But one call struck a special bell with him.

"I'm happy for you," the caller said, "especially in light of what we talked about."

The caller was former Vice President Richard Nixon.

Nixon played golf a few years ago with Pont, then coach at Yale, and Otto Graham, then coach of the Coast Guard Academy.

"I've got a great job here with no pressure and no slum," Nixon said.

CHALLENGE

But Nixon told the former Cleveland Brown quarterback, "You owe it to football to accept a bigger challenge. You have the talent to do it."

Graham later became coach of the Washington Redskins in the National Football League.

Pont never forgot the advice Nixon gave Graham.

Saturday night Pont said Nixon's remarks played a major part in his deciding to take the job of upgrading the Hoosiers' slumping football forces.

Nixon said, "If you believe in something, try it," Pont related.

"So my staff and I decided we would," the Hoosier coach said.

NHL Vet Collared Up

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League Sunday called up Andre Pronovost, a veteran of eight seasons in the NHL, from their Memphis farm team in the Central Hockey League.

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			7.35-13		2.86
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			7.15/7.15-14		2.21
7.00-13	\$23*	1.90	8.25/8.25-14	\$27*	2.88
6.50/6.50-13		1.92	8.15/8.15-14		2.88
6.00/6.00-13	\$24*	1.91	8.50/8.50-14	\$29*	2.87
			8.45/8.45-14		2.88
7.35/7.35-14	\$24*	2.11	8.50/8.50-14	\$31*	2.84
			8.50/8.50-14		2.87
			8.50/8.50-14		2.87

*Whitewalls \$1 extra per tire plus F.E.T. With Trade-In off Your Car on H.S.T.

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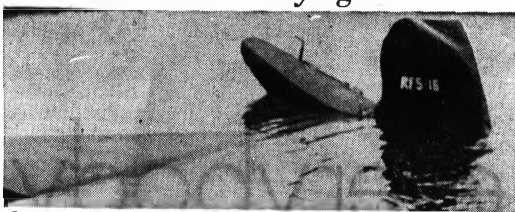
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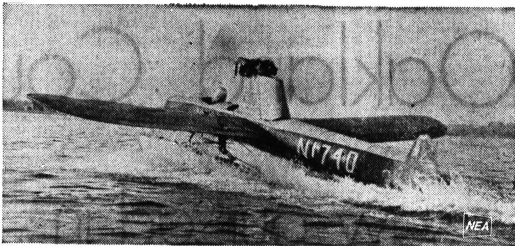
Professor Reid and His Flying Sub



A LATE MODEL of Walter Reid's flying sub, developed with gull wings, is shown in a test flight. Reid's brain child derives airborne power from single prop mounted atop the fuselage.



It's a bird, it's a fish... no, it's a flying submarine developed by New Jersey inventor Walter Reid. The machine, shown above emerging from an underwater test, was approved for display at the early September International Inventors and New Products Exposition at the New York Coliseum.



FLYING SUBMARINE skims over the water in a test run made by inventor Walter Reid, who says his machine is capable of both flying and submerging, and that it reacts to commands in a manner similar to a V-2 missile. Tests were made on the Shrewsbury River near the Asbury Park airport.

Toys Aid Young Artists

This Yuletide, Toyland features exceptional scope for the young artist.

One of the most unusual of current Christmas gift offerings revolves around the new art of spirography.

Engineers have been working on the interrelationship of the geared wheels since the age of Ptolemy, but Henry Fisher, British electronic engineer, was the first to visualize the meshing of gear teeth as the basis for a new art form.

His invention, the Spirograph, makes it possible for even kindergarten children to create a multitude of colorful, geometrically perfect designs.

The Spirograph artist inserts a pen in any one of various holes in a selected gear wheel or rack and then moves the unit of around, either the inside or the outside of one of the rings.

EPICYCLIC CURVES
The gear teeth control movement, so that even the very young artist can achieve complicated epicyclic curves and other unusual designs.

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Economy-Mental Illness Link Found

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By Science Service
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — There is a direct relationship between stress in economy and mental illness as reflected by hospital admissions, a researcher here finds.

Any slackening of economic activity, no matter how slight, is mirrored by increased mental hospital admissions within a year, reports Dr. M. Harvey Brenner, assistant professor of public health and sociology at Yale. His study, the most extensive of its kind, covers a 50-year period in New York from 1910 to 1960.

Dr. Brenner believes the doesn't hold for the lower classes, for the very young and very old — people who most likely have little investment in the economy.

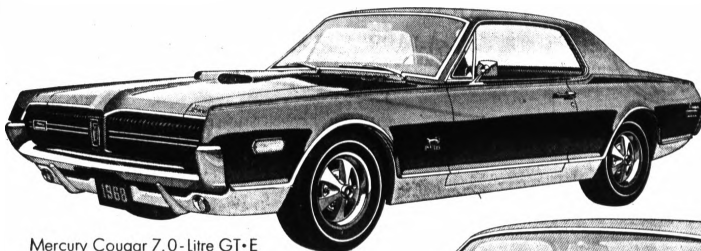
His contention is based on the fact that middle and upper classes are most affected by economic fluctuations. These groups react in near perfect accord with fluctuations in the economy, said Dr. Brenner.

Dr. Brenner believes this class difference has masked for years the link between economic stress and mental illness. "If you don't split up hospital admissions into classes, you won't see the relationship," he said.

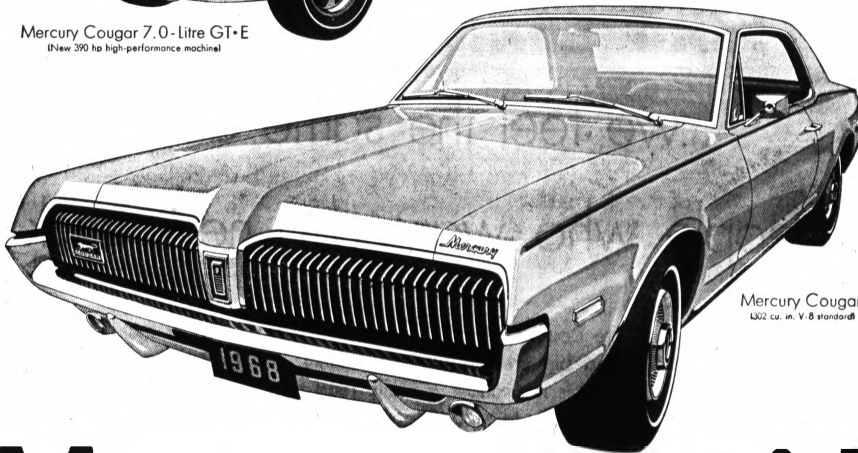
Taken over-all, there is some relationship between total hospital admissions and economic fluctuations, but not a strong one, said Dr. Brenner.

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European styling...top-cat sales success...
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(New 390 hp high-performance machine)



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Comes with V-8 engine • Concealed headlamps • Sequential rear turn signals • Die-cast grilles • Bucket

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For 1968, Cougar offers you four models with untamed elegance and European styling.

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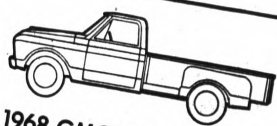
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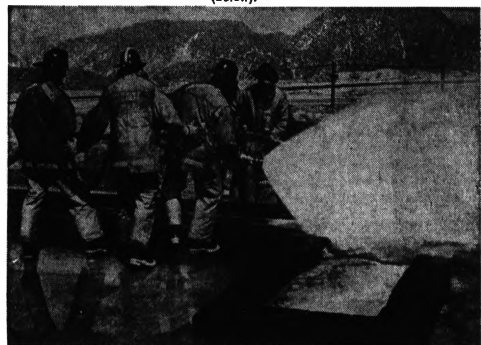
Rochester, Oxford, Holly, Walled Lake, Pontiac, Orion, Dryden, you name the the area, The Pontiac Press has their news for you as well as County, State, National and International News. Feature columnists, Sports Personalities, Associated Press and United Press International World News Coverage... this is the daily newspaper that best serves you and your family.

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Rookies and training captains work together to put out a gutter fire (above). When the flames are brought under control, the training captains back away and let their students complete the job (below).



As flames spurt from the "Christmas Tree", which allows burning fuel to come from many spots at once, trainees move in to quench the fire (above) while (left) they allow their instructor to reach beneath the flames to switch off the supply valve.



A raging oil-tank fire confronts the trainees as one of their first problems.

IN a business where errors can mean disaster, the more training a person receives the better his chances for survival. It is with this in mind that the County of Los Angeles Fire Department sends rookie firemen through an intensive seven-week training course to learn, through actual fire conditions, the dangers they'll face on the job.

The rookie, at the specially-prepared Oil Fire Training Grounds in Del Valle, California, is walked through red-hot flames, choking smoke and unbearable heat behind a curtain of water from fog nozzles. With him, step by step, follows a soft-spoken training captain who guides, points and instructs on the "how" and "what" of safety and action.

This program gives to each rookie the "feel" of the nozzle position and the back-up position in snuffing out such problems as a raging oil-tank fire, a flaming trail of gasoline in a gutter, a burning butane leak and the "Christmas Tree", a maze of broken pipes all squirting flaming fuel.

To do the job properly, he has a special fog nozzle, water and his own know-how, learned in both classroom lectures and in the "pits", where flames sometime lap about his feet as he slowly advances to shut off a supply valve.

When this training period is finished, the students no longer can be considered "rookies", but firemen trained to react, when dealing with the reality of actual fire, in a way that minimizes mistakes which might create disaster for all.



After a session of fighting the problems at hand, trainees cool off by turning the hoses on themselves.



At lunch break during classroom lectures, student trainees Steve Watson and Bob Hines relax and joke about outside interests.



Under the guidance and training of men like Captain Tom Brosnan, the students learn their jobs quickly and efficiently.



Two trainees move in carefully to check and quench the oil-tank fire blazing before them.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW By AP Photographer George Brych



Junior Editors Quiz on SEWING



QUESTION: How did people start to sew?

ANSWER: When primitive men had only skins hung around their bodies for clothing (A), they lived almost like animals. But then they found they could take natural fibers from plants and, by twisting them together make strong threads. They found it possible to weave a number of such threads together. With this discovery of cloth for covering and warmth, men became much more comfortable and more civilized.

At the same time, the idea of using needles of wood or bone allowed the womenfolk to sew and make clothes for the whole family (B).

Cotton fiber, of the long-fibered Sea Island kind, is most commonly used in the threadmaking today. The fibers are first cleaned and combed. Then they are pressed together into blankets, the fibers combed straight and rolled into yarn coils (C).

After this, the fibers are drawn from the coils and twisted together on machines to make thread, which is finally wound on spools.

The first practicable sewing machines appeared in 1846. These laid the foundation for the modern mass production of clothing.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Patrick Lyndon Nugent, the President's 5-month-old grandson, walks around his crib these days — with a big help from side rails, says the child's mother.

Patrick's mother, the former Luci Johnson, was in San Antonio, Tex., with her husband to attend a prenuptial reception for her older sister, Lynda, and her prospective brother-in-law, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb.

In Washington, it was reported that Lynda has invited movie actor George Hamilton, her frequent date for nearly two years, to attend her Dec. 9 wedding at the White House.

The White House would not confirm or deny that Hamilton is on the guest list.



LUCI

Cardinal's New Teeth Wouldn't Take Turkey

Richard Cardinal Cushing sang and kissed the girls at his annual Thanksgiving dinner for senior citizens yesterday, but a new set of false teeth kept him from eating the turkey dinner.

Cushing, 72-year-old Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, was host to some 1,400 elderly persons in South Boston.

He joined in the sing-along and strummed guitar accompaniment to "Bye Bye Blues" and then left his guests with this advice: "Be true to your false teeth, and they'll never be false to you."

Governor Prescribes Holy Ghost Revival

Satanic conspiracy threatens the United States with insanity, slavery and liquidation, Gov. Lester Maddox says. He prescribes "an old-fashioned, heaven-sent, repentance-producing heart-cleansing Holy Ghost revival."

He said this revival would restore what he termed states rights, property rights, free enterprise and liberty.

The governor made his remarks yesterday to the congregation of the First Baptist Church in Riverdale, near Atlanta.

American society is sick with sin, he said. "It is a society sick with the virus of wickedness, infected with a disease of destruction." He blames the disease on Marxists and Communists.



MADDOX

Two Rats Will Take Space Gravity Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two white rats are to take a rocket ride this week so scientists can study their behavior under conditions of artificial gravity and thus deduce what would be most comfortable for astronauts of the future.

An aerobee rocket is scheduled to take the rats on a sub-orbital flight on or after Thursday from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's station at Wallops Island, Va.

William Howard Taft is the only man who served both as president and chief justice of the United States.

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RFK, Humphrey Offer Different Views on Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., says the United States has undetermined its moral position because it changed its reasons for fighting in Vietnam, inflicting thousands of civilian casualties there and "I think we're going to have a difficult time explaining this to ourselves."

But Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey contends the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy is designed to prevent nuclear war.

"We are taking stands now for limited objectives in the war, in battlefields far away, so that we may not have to take a stand later on in a greater conflict. In other words, I don't think the people want Armageddon on the installment plan," Humphrey said.

The two spoke in television interviews Sunday—Kennedy on CBS' "Face the Nation"; Humphrey on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Kennedy said the United States first involved itself in the war so the people of South Vietnam could decide their own future and government without interference by North Vietnam.

"That is certainly the justification at it when I was in President Kennedy's administration and when I was with President Johnson."

"Now we turned, when we found that the South Vietnamese haven't given the support and aren't making the effort; now we're saying we're going to fight there so that we don't have to fight in Thailand, so that we don't have to fight on the West Coast of the United States, so that they won't move across the Rockies."

"Our whole moral position, it seems to me, changes tremendously," Kennedy said.

PULLOUT CHARGED

He also charged that the South Vietnamese army "has

really pulled out" of the war, suffering fewer casualties than the Americans who "are carrying the burden of the fighting." He asked why South Vietnamese troops weren't fighting on the Demilitarized Zone or at Dak To, the scene in recent days of some of the bloodiest fighting of the war.

"My answer of course," replied Humphrey when asked about Kennedy's comment, "would be that the South Vietnamese army has been at Dak To" as well as the Demilitarized Zone and has done "some of the most courageous fighting of this war."

Humphrey added that the South Vietnamese army, in addition to combat, also is responsible for pacification, "the gritty, the hard part of this war as much as any other part."

The mission, Humphrey said, is to give security and protection to South Vietnam's civilian

population against Vietcong guerrilla tactics and terrorism at the village and hamlet level.

DISAGREE ON EFFECTS

Kennedy and Humphrey also disagreed on the effects of the war on the people of this country.

Humphrey said, "I don't think we are losing the war at home," adding that a "vocal minority" is trying "to make the American people feel that this is an unworthy cause and that we ought not to be there, or some of them disagreeing merely on tactics." He expressed belief the American people "will stick it out, will persevere."

But Kennedy said U.S. forces, while killing the Communist enemy, also are "killing many civilians...we're killing children, we're killing women, we're killing innocent people because we don't want to have the war on American soil because

they're (the Communists) 12,000 miles away and they might get to be 11,000 miles away."

IT IS BECAUSE OF THIS

It is because of this, Kennedy said, that "there is an unhappiness and an uneasiness within the United States at the moment" which is reflected in anti-war demonstrations both orderly and violent. He said violent demonstrations are a "bad mistake."

TO SUPPORT LBJ

Although Kennedy's remarks reflected deep differences between himself and the administration, he said he will support Johnson and Humphrey if they are re-nominated next year. He also said he believes it is possible for Johnson to negotiate peace in Vietnam.

But Kennedy said that if Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., enters presidential primaries against Johnson, there will be a beneficial discussion of the war issue.

McCarthy, who opposes the war, renewed his criticism Sunday night, asserting the White House takes action on foreign affairs without consulting Congress and this "comes very close to a four-year dictatorship."

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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. AND SUNDAYS FROM 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

IDEAL'S CRAZY KABOOM GAME 299
The crazy balloon-bursting game. Each push of the plunger blows up the balloon, until it's sure to burst, but who knows when?

MATTEL'S LITTLE KIDDLES DOLLS 199
The cutest little dolls you've ever seen, and they're bendable and possible. Sizzly Triddle, Windy Fiddle, Tricky Triddle, Sooty Siddle, etc.

REMCO'S TRICKY TOMMY TURTLE 796
Tweet, stop! Tweet, go! Blow the magic whistle, that's all you do...he stops and goes for you! No connecting wires.

MATTELS M-16 REAL SOUND MARAUDER RIFLE 588
32" long authentically styled weapon with simulated wood grain stock and exclusive Marauder emblem. 50 rounds of real sound.

MATTELS NEW TWIST WAIST BARBIE DOLL 299
Features twist "n" turn waist, real eyelashes and bendable legs. Four different hair colors. All are on nesting stands. Outfits available for slightly more.

IDEAL'S FAMOUS TUBSY DOLL 1088
Put tubsy in her own plastic tub and she starts to splash with no buttons or switches. Tubsy comes complete with tub and bathinette.

IDEALS BOATERIFIC BOATS 299
Battery powered replicas of six styles of boats.

MATTELS MATTEL-O-PHONE TALKING PHONE 599
Two-way talk w/40 friends on 5 long-play discs.

IDEALS NEW 18-INCH TALL GIGGLES DOLL 799
Press her little hands together and she bursts into giggles.

KENNERS SAFE EASY BAKE OVEN 844
Bakes with 2 regular light bulbs. Complete with 12 mixes.

HASBROS SNO-CONE MACHINE 399
Makes tasty Sno-Cones, Sno-Balls and Sno-Pops. Complete with mixes.

MATTELS TALKING SEE N' SAY 499
Just pull the Chorty ring on 4 different pre-set talking machines.

YANKEE STORE LOCATED PERRY AT MONTCALM...YES... "YOU CAN ALWAYS CHARGE IT"

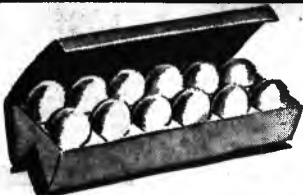
It's a Pleasure to Shop and Save at

**FOOD TOWN
SUPER MARKETS**1900 Highland Rd.
1st St. Plaza
10-20 at Williams St. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS1200 Baldwin Ave.
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Union Lake Village
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Pine Knoll Plaza
Cnr. Wayne St.
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FOOD MARKETS**283 Auburn Ave.
CLOSED SUNDAYS406 E. Pike St.
OPEN SUNDAYS100 Auburn Ave.
OPEN SUNDAYS800 Orchard St. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYSElizabeth Lake Rd.
at Haven St.
OPEN SUNDAYSEast Blvd.
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Everyday Low Prices • Friendly Service • Gold Bell Stamps

We Reserve The
Right to Limit Quantities**49¢**
Lb. CanWith Coupon and
\$10 Purchase

FOOD TOWN-PEOPLES VALUABLE COUPON

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE
49¢
Lb. Can
Limit 1 With
Coupon and
\$10 PurchaseCoupon Expires Wednesday, November 29, 1967
None Sold to Dealers or MinorsGrade A
Large
EGGS
39¢
DozenPlus GOLD BELL
GIFT STAMPSStokely
PINEAPPLE JUICE
23¢ 1-Qt. 14-Oz. Can**HOT** POPPS or PETERS
DOGS
39¢ Lb.**HEAD**
LETTUCE
19¢Maxwell House
Instant
COFFEE
\$1.19 10-Oz. Jar**PORK STEAK**
49¢ Lb.Hygrade Ball Park Franks 69¢ lb.
Pesckke Sliced Bacon . . 49¢ lb.
Pork Cutlets 69¢ lb.
Polish Sausage 69¢ lb.

"Plus Gold Bell Gift Stamps"

FROZEN Banquet Dinners

Beef
Chicken
Turkey
Spaghetti & Meat Balls
29¢ 11-Oz. Wt.Banquet Chicken Broth
Creamette Spaghetti
Trex Liquid Detergent10 1/2-Oz. Can 10¢
2-Lb. Package 29¢
qt. 29¢

FROZEN Meadowdale French Fries

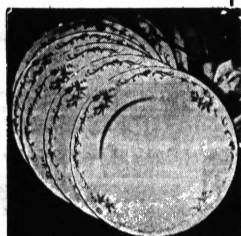
9-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

KING SIZE
5-Lb. 4-Oz.
BOLD**99¢**

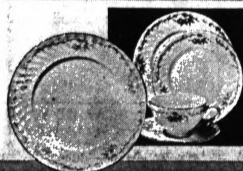
Plus Gold Bell Gift Stamps

Swans Down
CAKE MIXES
23¢1-Lb. 3-Oz. Box
White - Yellow - Chocolate**CORNER BEEF**12-Oz. (Argentina) **49¢**OUR FAVORITE
PEAS 1-Lb. Can **11¢**
STARFIRE 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Can **19¢**
PINEAPPLE Crushed or Sliced
GREAT NORTHERN 1-Lb. Pkg. **15¢**
BEANS

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of any
PORK ROASTCoupon Expires Wednesday, November 29, 1967
None Sold to Dealers or MinorsThis Week's Feature!
Genuine Translucent Importedwith each
\$5 purchase*Porcelain China*
Luncheon Salad Plate**19¢**FINE PORCELAIN CHINA
FREE DINNER PLATE...and 100 EXTRA STAMPS with purchase of
4 Piece Place Setting consisting of:

- Luncheon/Salad Plate
- Bread & Butter Plate
- Cup and Saucer

All 5 Pieces Only **\$1.99**

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
A Half or Whole
HAMCoupon Expires Wednesday, November 29, 1967
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 2 Packages of
LUNCH MEATCoupon Expires Wednesday, November 29, 1967
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

FOOD TOWN-PEOPLES VALUABLE COUPON

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 3 Pounds of
HAMBURGERCoupon Expires Wednesday, November 29, 1967
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 2 Jars
PICKLES or OLIVESCoupon Expires Wednesday, November 29, 1967
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of any
CHRISTMAS WRAP or
CARDSCoupon Expires Wednesday, November 29, 1967
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of 10 Lbs.
POTATOESCoupon Expires Wednesday, November 29, 1967
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of any
BAG OF APPLESCoupon Expires Wednesday, November 29, 1967
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
of any
4 LOAVES BREAD
(Except Awrays)Coupon Expires Wednesday, November 29, 1967
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL
Stamps With Purchase
3 Pkg.
BRACHS CANDYCoupon Expires Wednesday, November 29, 1967
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

School Chief Answers Black Power Demand

PHILADELPHIA (U) — School Supt. Mark R. Shedd has answered one of 14 demands made at Black Power demonstration outside his office Nov. 17—that Afro-American history be taught in Philadelphia high schools.

About 300 public school teachers are now being taught Afro-American history, Shedd said, and "I think we can foresee, possibly next year, the offering of a separate elective on Afro-American history."

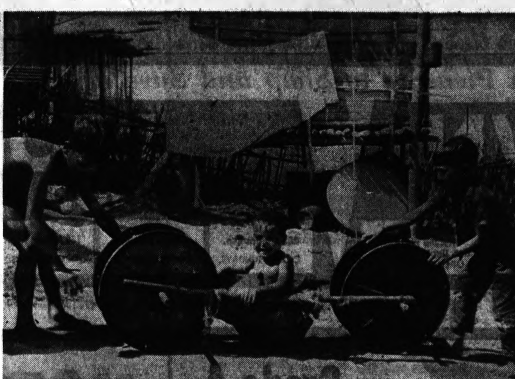
What the 300 are learning now, however, is aimed primarily at

giving them a broader understanding and for integration into current courses. Shedd said Sunday.

The course consists of a weekly lecture on the Negro's cultural roots, he said, adding that more teachers volunteered to take it than could be accommodated.

DEMONSTRATION

The demonstration, which included some 3,500 Negro high school pupils who cut classes to participate, ended in a club-swinging melee between police and demonstrators.



VIETNAMESE GO-CART — Vietnamese children play with a cart made from war surplus and bamboo poles in a Montegard camp near Dak To, South Vietnam. The cart's

wheels are made from the reels used for telephone wires by the U.S. Army. The cart works, but it has an abrasive low-slung design problem.

AP Wirephoto

Poll Finds Students Are Biased to Sex

NEWARK, N.J. (U) — A survey has found students on at least three New York metropolitan area college campuses expressing boredom with sex.

Psychologist Sylvia A. Herr, chairman of the Essex County Council which released results of the six-month survey Sunday, said sex was running a poor second to drugs on campus.

According to the survey, students expressed boredom "since sex is easily attainable, available, taken for granted and has lost its yesteryear spirit."

She declined to identify colleges involved in the survey except to say they were in New York and New Jersey.

25 PCT. USE DRUGS

More than 25 per cent of the 150 students of both sexes interviewed said they had used drugs, she said. Of these, 8 per cent said they had experimented with LSD and more than 25 per cent had tried marijuana and amphetamines.

Drugs and sex seemed to go

FREE COFFEE FOR OUR PATRONS

18 NORTH SADINAW
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
MATINEES DAILY

OPEN 11:45 A.M.
Show Starts 12:00 Noon
Continuous 334-4434

NOW SHOWING FOR MATURE ADULTS

MONDO - EXO

a film of sexuality and violence made from the jules of 1961

Plus 2nd Big Hit "Bachelor's Dream"

Tuesday Only Special!

Green Pines FOOD LIQUOR

All You Can Eat

Serving 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

1650 W. PERRY
at Pontiac Rd.

SPAGHETTI With Meat Sauce

• Calzone • Sauté • Sauté

\$1

Now KEEGO

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

COLOR BY MALLS PRESENTS UNITED ARTISTS

9:35 ONLY

Edward Small Presents

"Boyz n the City"

COLOR BY MALLS PRESENTS UNITED ARTISTS

7:00 and 10:15

HURON NOW!

"MAGNIFICENT!"

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"BREATHTAKING!"

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"An Achievement Of Mighty Proportions!"

— N.Y. POST

JULIE ANDREWS-MAX VYDO-RICHARD HARRIS

ADULTS

SINGS, DANCES AND PERFORMS

WED. AND SAT. MATINEES 1:30

CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$1.00

WED.-SAT. 10:00, 12:00, 4:00, 8:00

WED.-THUR.-FRI. 10:00, 12:00, 4:00, 8:00

Behind-Scenes Warner Brother Dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U) — There were two sides to the movie-making business at Warner Brothers. While Jack L. Warner produced pictures in Hollywood, brother Albert Warner handled the financial operations in New York City.

Albert, who with his brothers, Jack, Harry and Sam, turned \$150, a projector and a vacant store called the Bijou into a multimillion dollar celluloid empire, died Sunday in his Miami Beach winter residence at the age of 84.

From the first days in New Castle, Pa., when the 1903 epic "The Great Train Robbery" spurred them to open a theater — complete with 99 chairs borrowed from an undertaker — Albert was in the background.

While Sam was running the projector and Jack, still a Youngstown schoolboy, sang between reels on weekends, Albert and Harry kept the books.

With the Bijou a hit, they opened a second theater and then branched out to movie distribution. Then they tried motion picture production, starting with Warner Brothers Pictures' studio in St. Louis in 1912 and moving West with the rest of the industry later.

They suspended their Santa Paula, Calif., venture in 1914 due to heavy competition and returned to exhibition and distribution.

The Warners were back three years later when they filmed "My Four Years in Germany" and grossed nearly \$2 million. They built a studio on Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood, formed Vitaphone to experiment with sound films and exploded into modern talkies with Al Jolson and "The Jazz Singer."

Through this and the years that followed, Warner Brothers grew to be one of the biggest studios.

Vice president and treasurer Albert, in New York, held a seat on the board of directors, handled distribution and ran financial matters.

While Jack was active in Hollywood directing production, Albert was busy behind the scenes, 3,000 miles away with the ledger.

Albert became inactive in Warner Brothers about 10 years ago. He was a winter resident of Miami Beach since 1958. He was married twice, his first wife dying in 1923. He was married to his second wife, Bessie, for 43 years.

During the past five years an average of 84,000 persons annually received permanent disabilities from work injuries.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 Britain (choose one: raised, reduced) the value of its money as compared with the United States dollar.
a-\$1.25 b-\$2.40 c-\$4.90
- 2 The British pound is now worth about in U.S. money.
a-\$1.25 b-\$2.40 c-\$4.90
- 3 There was renewed trouble between citizens of Greek and Turkish background in the nation of
a-Cyprus b-Canada c-Capri
- 4 Some Americans have become interested in the "raga," which is a form of
a-Chinese poetry b-Japanese exercise c-Indian music
- 5 The world of literature is honoring the 300th anniversary of the birth of Jonathan Swift. This writer, who lived in Ireland during the days of English rule, is famous for works such as
a-Tom Jones b-Robinson Crusoe c-Gulliver's Travels

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- 1.....manipulate a-discourage, stop from happening
- 2.....conjecture b-begin again
- 3.....prestige c-standing, influence
- 4.....deter d-handle skillfully, or control
- 5.....nebulous e-a guess

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- 1.....Lewis Hershey a-U. S. military Commander in Viet Nam
- 2.....Harold Wilson b-Prime Minister, Great Britain
- 3.....Ferdinand Marcos c-Mayor, New York City
- 4.....William Westmoreland d-Director, Selective Service System
- 5.....John Lindsay e-President, Philippines

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The Pontiac Press

Monday, November 27, 1967

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A B C AST D E	1..... West German Chancellor Kiesinger visited Asia 2..... symbol of British pound 3..... Governor Romney seeks to be GOP's presidential candidate 4..... some 1,800 members-youths gathered in Chicago 5..... Illinois marks 150th year of statehood on Dec. 4 6..... some interest rates rising again 7..... celebrates 50th year of independence 8..... controlled atomic power achieved 38 years ago on Dec. 2 9..... Freedom from Britain was scheduled by Nov. 30 10..... new Atlantic time zone created for Puerto Rico	F % Federation of South Arabia ADEN H J SESQUICENTENNIAL
--	---	--

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good, 91 to 100 points - Top Score! 61 to 70 points - Fair, 81 to 90 points - Excellent, 60 or Under ??? - If you!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Who will be the Republican Party candidates for President and Vice President in 1968?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

What calendar period is covered by the federal government's Fiscal Year?

no score

Save This Practice Examination!

Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

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UP TO KRESGE'S STEP DOWN PRICES

MON., TUES., WED.

COUPON SPECIALS

KRESGE COUPON THE BEE SAYS 467 reg. 5.33 Limit 2 Nov. 27-29-29	KRESGE COUPON THE FARMER SAYS 467 reg. 5.33 Limit 2 Nov. 27-29-29
KRESGE COUPON THE CLOCK SAYS 467 reg. 5.33 Limit 2 Nov. 27-29-29	KRESGE COUPON MR. SOUND SAYS 467 reg. 5.33 Limit 2 Nov. 27-29-29
KRESGE COUPON CREEPY CRAWLERS 733 reg. 5.33 Limit 2	KRESGE COUPON CREOPLE PEOPLE 733 reg. 5.33 Limit 2 Nov. 27, 29, 29
KRESGE COUPON FRIIGHT FACTORY 733 reg. 5.33 Limit 2 Nov. 27-29-29	KRESGE COUPON FIGHTING MEN 733 reg. 5.33 Limit 2 Nov. 27-29-29

PONTIAC MALL DOWNTOWN PONTIAC TEL-HURON CENTER ROCHESTER PLAZA DAYTON PLAINS BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

ANSWERS

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Army Cutting, Shuffling Goods to Avert Waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is slashing war production orders involving millions of dollars and is shuffling other millions in on-hand goods in a broad effort to avoid waste and surplus in Vietnam, Pentagon sources report.

The move is in line with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's new directive urging efforts to "avoid the inefficiencies and waste" of past wars.

McNamara told the services and defense agencies Friday the Korean war resulted in \$12 billion in supply excesses, much of which had little salvage value because of deterioration and obsolescence.

"I am determined that this will not happen in Vietnam," McNamara said.

INSPECTION REPORT

A high-level defense team returned from an inspection tour of the war zone a few days ago and told McNamara that for the

first time since the huge Vietnam buildup began in mid-1965, accurate statistics on inventories are being compiled, partly with the aid of computers.

The team, including representatives from the Pentagon's Installations and Logistics Office, told McNamara the straightening of records on 300,000 items had slowed inventory work.

Because the Pentagon literally threw open the production

faucet at the start of the buildup, stocks of some of the 300,000 items soared beyond needs and are being trimmed.

The Army ammunition inventory, for example, is being reduced by \$50 million, sources said. Earlier this year McNamara ordered bomb production reduced by several thousand tons a month.

ORDERS CANCELED

Since January more than \$100 million in requisitions for other war supplies have been can-

celed, sources said, and backed-up requisitions older than 180 days are being torn up.

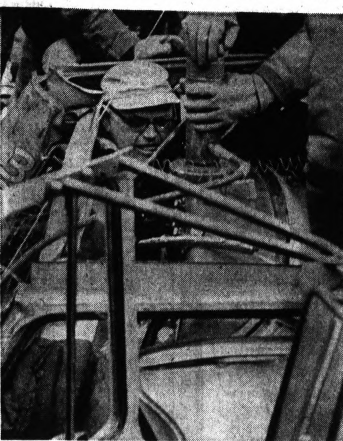
The Army also has redistributed an estimated \$76 million in goods throughout Vietnam to even out inventories at various depots. A total of \$40 million more has been earmarked for shipment out of the country to other areas.

The Pentagon plans to use ships returning from Vietnam to haul excess supplies to Okinawa and other Pacific areas.

mand in Vietnam has reported its redistribution program may save an estimated \$230 million by next July.

BACKACHE & TENSION, SECONDARY TO COMMON KIDNEY OR BLADDER IRRITATIONS

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel irritable and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CISTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CISTEX at drugstore.



AP Wirephoto

TRAPPED BY WRECKAGE — Truck driver Gerald Woods, 39, of Munster, Ind., grimaces as firemen battle to free him from the wreckage of his cab after an accident in Chicago over the weekend. Woods, hauling a load of cold steel on a flatbed truck, jammed on his brakes to avoid hitting some children, and his load shifted, crushing the cab. He was trapped for an hour, but suffered only some cracked ribs.

'20 Hot Line Calls Sent During Mideast Clash'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The special teletype "hot line" linking Moscow and Washington was used 20 times during the Arab-Israeli war in June, according to a White House aide.

Walt W. Rostow, President Johnson's national security adviser, said yesterday that Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin activated the hot line at 7:47 a.m. on June 5, a few hours after the war broke out in the Middle East.

Rostow, in an interview with Look magazine, said the Soviet leader's message, translated at the White House from Russian, said:

"Chairman of the Council of Ministers Kosygin would like to know whether or not President Johnson is at your terminal."

Before word could be relayed to Johnson, another message rattled over the hot line from Moscow: "Please give President Johnson the following message . . ." The rest of the message was not published.

REPLY SENT

At 8:15, Johnson was in the inner, windowless situation room in the White House basement, where he was joined by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Rostow and Llewellyn Thompson, former U.S. Ambassador to Moscow. Their reply to Kosygin was dispatched at 8:47 a.m.

At 11 a.m. Thursday, Johnson sent a message informing Kosygin that carrier-based U.S. planes were scrambling in the Mediterranean after the Israeli attack on the USS Liberty, and that the United States was not at war.

Bankers of Pool Nations Pledge Support of Dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bankers from seven nations comprising the international gold pool have promised to fully support the United States in its efforts to defend the dollar from heavy speculation in gold.

Meeting in Frankfurt, Germany, the bankers announced Sunday they possess sufficient gold reserves to guarantee the present \$35-an-ounce exchange rate. But they invited other nations to help defend the gold rate in the face of the frenzied wave of buying touched off by Great Britain's devaluation of the pound.

In a brief statement, the bankers said they "took decisions on specific measures to insure by coordinated actions orderly conditions in the exchange markets and to support the fixed price."

"The volume of gold and foreign exchange reserves at their disposal guarantees the success of these actions," the statement declared.

Details of the actions were not announced.

IN WASHINGTON, the invitation to other nations to join the gold pool was seen as directed toward France, which left the pool in June. The United States has assumed the 9 per cent share held by the French, increasing U.S. participation to 59 per cent.

There have been reports that banks of other nations, including France, have joined the gold run in the London market. A French official Friday denied responsibility for the gold-buying wave.

However, the British press Sunday attacked French President Charles de Gaulle on charges of attempting to sabotage Britain's devaluation plans and overthrow the international stability of the dollar.

The United States, seconded by the International Monetary Fund, has reaffirmed previous commitments to maintain the present price of gold.

DOLLAR STABILITY The firmness of the dollar is linked directly to the \$35 price tag. If the price of gold goes up, the international value of the dollar goes down.

Governors of the central banks of Belgium, Britain, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Switzerland and the United States were at the Frankfurt meeting.

KROGER-PRICED MEANS LOWER-PRICED

PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS!

WHOLE FRESH FRYERS

25

LB

Tenderay Steak

U.S. CHOICE 7-INCH CUT RIB STEAK

85

LB

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

ROUND STEAK

85

LB

SMALL, LEAN SPARE RIBS.....

59

JUMBO POLISH SAUSAGE.....

59

COUNTRY CLUB SKINLESS WIENERS.....

59

1-LB PKG

U.S. CHOICE BOSTON ROLLED BONELESS ROAST... LB

89

QUICK CRISP SLICED BACON... 2 LB PKG

11

TASTY ECKRICH SMOOKES... LB

89

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS

89

LOIN CHOPS

99

LB

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT CORNED BEEF

69

FLAT CUT

79

LB

AVONDALE SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES.....

25

1-LB 12-OZ CAN

KROGER BRAND CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT.....

39

12-OZ WT CAN

FOR BAKING OR COOKING JEWEL SHORTENING

344

1-LB CAN

JIFFY FROSTING MIX 7 1/2-OZ OR JIFFY BRAND CAKE MIXES.....

10

9 1/2-OZ WT PKG

KROGER SANDWICH, RYE OR WHEAT BREAD

4

89

4 LOAVES

KANDU BRAND GALLON BLEACH.....

36

PLASTIC JUG

FOR DISHES CINDY DETERGENT.....

38

QUART BTL

VACUUM PACKED CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE.....

69

1-LB CAN

GOLDEN YELLOW EATMORE ROLL MARGARINE.....

15

1-LB ROLL

FRESH ROASTED WHOLE BEAN SPOTLIGHT COFFEE

3

169

LB BAG

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON & 55 PURCHASE OR MORE BORDEN'S SHERBET OR COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM

29

FIRST 1/2 GAL 65

SECOND 1/2 GAL

Valid Thru Wed., Nov. 29, 1967 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS OR 2-PKGS FRYER PARTS

Valid Thru Wed., Nov. 29, 1967 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO LOAVES KROGER BUTTERCRUST BREAD

Valid Thru Wed., Nov. 29, 1967 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 48-CT PACKAGE KROGER TEA BAGS

Valid Thru Wed., Nov. 29, 1967 At Kroger Del. & East. Mich.

SWEET N' JUICY ZIPPER SKIN TANGELOS

559

LB BAG

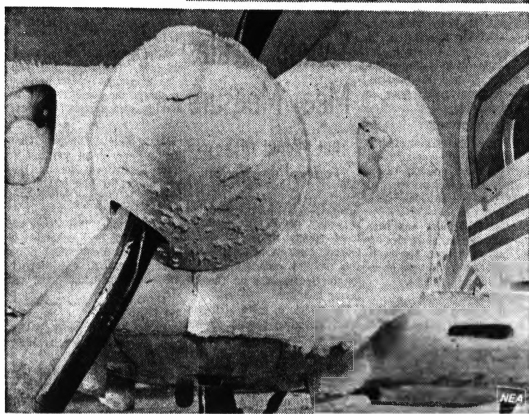
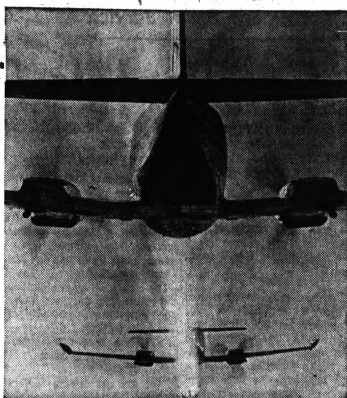
RIPE GOLDEN BANANAS

12

LB

Instant Rainmaker

produces artificial precipitation for testing rain removal and de-icing equipment on airplanes. The rainmaker is equipped with storage tanks and a 10-nozzled boom which emits a trail of moisture that ices a following plane, as seen at right and below. The system is used by the Air Force, and by the Cessna Aircraft Co., shown here with its own rainmaker.



Average Man Fashion-Oriented

Selecting clothing gifts for traditional and contemporary British Warm types in wools the men on the Christmas list styles. Sport shirts go wild and host of twills. The average man is now fashion-oriented, amenable to new fashions. The casual shirts appear in smooth cloths and knits in and sportswear, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Accessories for holiday giving find ties keyed to a man's usual good taste in clothing. Gloves, too, are always welcome gifts because most men can use another pair.

POPCORN KNITS

In view of that trend, here are some suggestions for styling Christmas presents. Sweaters return to the bulky look for the active sportsman and outdoorsmen. Fishermen's sweaters are available in knits, du-toned "popcorn" knits and variations on the Scandinavian theme make the scene for the chilly days.

Dress shirts put the new stronger colors to excellent use. Stripes are more popular than ever in regular, wide track and new color-on-color versions. Outerwear has become a classic Christmas gift and the season's canter, dresser organizers, ash dows pane plaids score in both "double-breasted."

Tattersall checks and win-style word for the season is canter, dresser organizers, ash dows pane plaids score in both "double-breasted."

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Give
Live like
a Star

Give
America's lightest whiskey
G&W SEVEN STAR

SCOTCH LIGHTNESS • CANADIAN QUALITY

A Smooth American Blend Preferred
By Millions For Its Taste

STILL AT
SAME LOW
PRICE

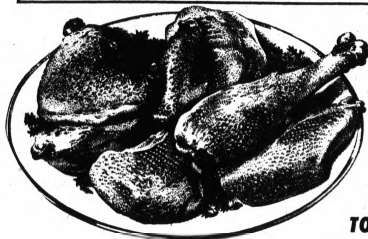
\$2.85 per 4.52 4.52 10.85 half gallon

All Taxes Included

BLENDED WHISKY, 40% PROOF, 40% STRAIGHT WHISKY - 40% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. GOODHUM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

SHOP A&P

The store that cares...about you!



TOP
QUALITY

FRESH FRYERS

WHOLE
FRYERS

25^c
lb

SPLIT QUARTERED or CUT-UP . . . **29^c**

ALLGOOD
**SLICED
BACON**



1-LB. PKG. **55^c** 2-LB. PKG. **99^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" Fancy Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **65^c**

Spare Ribs 3-5 LB. SIZES **59^c**
Pork Roast BOSTON STYLE BUTT **49^c**
Pork Steak BOSTON STYLE BUTT **59^c**
Sliced Beef Liver **49^c**
Med. Shrimp PEELLED & DEVEINED **2⁹⁹**
Shell-on Shrimp MEDIUM SIZE **99^c**

A&P—FANCY SPINACH 'OR

Sauerkraut 4 1-LB. CANS **59^c**

DINTY MOORE

Beef Stew 49^c 1-LB. 8-OZ. CAN

A&P—GRADE "A"

Tomato Juice 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **89^c**

A&P—BLENDED, GRAPEFRUIT OR
Orange Juices

3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

BETTY QUICK

Corned Beef Hash 3 NET WT. 15-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Instant Rice 59^c 1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG.

LADY BETTY

Prune Juice 39^c QT. BTL.

ANN PAGE—ALL FLAVORS, LAYER

Cake Mixes 25^c 1-LB. 3-OZ. PKG.

SOFT-PLY (2-PLY)

Facial Tissues 59^c BOXES OF 200

WHITE OR BLUE

Sail Detergent 49^c 2-LB. 15-OZ. PKG.

Jane Parker Buys

OVER 3/4 FRUITS AND NUTS

Fruit Cake

DARK BATTER 169 5 LB. SIZE 399

ALMOND CRESENT

COOKIES

2 LB. PKG. **89^c**

Bananas

A REAL
VALUE!

2 lbs. 29^c



FLORIDA—FANCY Cucumbers 3 FOR **25^c**

A&P—Grade "A"

FROZEN

PEAS, CUT CORN
PEAS & CARROTS
CHOPPED
BROCCOLI
SPINACH or
FRENCH FRIES

Your Choice

7 NET WT. 9-OZ. PKGS. **1⁰⁰**

ALL-PURPOSE

**Sunnyfield
FLOUR**

5 LB. BAG **39^c**

WHOLE BEAN

**EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE**



1-LB. BAG **59^c**



Save with
A&P's
Every-day
Low
Prices!

IT'S THE
TOTAL
THAT
COUNTS

Prices
Effective
Through
Tuesday,
Nov. 28th

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Rev. Samuel Edwards Jr.

Service for Rev. Samuel M. Edwards Jr., pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at the church, 250 Fisher, with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery. He was 77 and died Nov. 17.

The body is at Carruthers Funeral Home and will be at the church at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, Lillie; two daughters, Mary E. and Mrs. Doris Brown of Newark, N.J.; three sons, Rev. S. M. Edwards III of Cleveland, Ohio, Rev. James Edwards of Detroit and Joseph Edwards of the Air Force in Okinawa; a brother; two sisters, including Mrs. Rachel Williams of Pontiac; and seven grandchildren.

Rev. Edwards of 515 Valencia was founder of his church and a member of St. John Lodge 17.

Mrs. Clarence Hopp

Private service for Mrs. Clarence (Elizabeth C.) Hopp, 60, of 163 W. Lawrence was this morning at Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Burial was to follow at the Knollwood Cemetery, Mayfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Hopp, a retired employee of the New York Central Railroad, died Friday.

Surviving is her husband.

William M. Lehman

Service for William M. Lehman, 57, of 170 Starr, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in the White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Lehman, a mechanic at General Motors Truck and Coach Division, died yesterday.

Survivors include his wife, Elvina; his son, Michael of Union Lake; a daughter, Mrs. David J. Hart of Ferndale; a brother, Walter of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Larry Smith of Bloomfield Hills; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Thomas Luby

Service for Mrs. Thomas (Luella May) Luby, 84, of 37 Moreland will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hunton Funeral Home with burial in the Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Luby, a member of the St. James Methodist Church, died Saturday.

She was a member of the Pontiac Garden Club, the General Hospital Auxiliary and the Republican Club.

Surviving is one sister.

Victor A. McGlashen

Service for Victor A. McGlashen, 45, of 87 Carney, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. McGlashen died Saturday. He was a quality engineer at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Alice M.; his mother, Mrs. Milton Valentine of Avon Park, Fla.; a son, Harold F. of Pontiac; two daughters, Charlotte M. and Mary E., both at home; two sisters, including Mrs. Vera Moore of Lapeer; and seven brothers, including William of Oxford, Ted of Lapeer, and Robert of Pontiac.

Mrs. James L. Powers

Service for Mrs. James L. (Zelpha W.) Powers, 66, of 1265 Lochaven, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Powers, a retired engineer at General Motors, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Alice M.; his mother, Mrs. Milton Valentine of Avon Park, Fla.; a son, Harold F. of Pontiac; two daughters, Charlotte M. and Mary E., both at home; two sisters, including Mrs. Vera Moore of Lapeer; and seven brothers, including William of Oxford, Ted of Lapeer, and Robert of Pontiac.

Mrs. John W. Gillette

Service for Mrs. John W. (Lillian) Gillette, 69, of 1740 E. 14th St., will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Gillette, a retired engineer at General Motors, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Alice M.; his mother, Mrs. Milton Valentine of Avon Park, Fla.; a son, Harold F. of Pontiac; two daughters, Charlotte M. and Mary E., both at home; two sisters, including Mrs. Vera Moore of Lapeer; and seven brothers, including William of Oxford, Ted of Lapeer, and Robert of Pontiac.

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Frederic J. Russell Jr.

Service for former Pontiac resident Frederic J. Russell Jr., 38, of Endwell, N.Y., will be Wednesday in New York. Mr. Russell, a college student, was killed in a weekend traffic accident in New York.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Russell of New York, and 11 brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Frank L. Shaw

Service for Mrs. Frank L. (Ernestine C.) Shaw, 82, of 81 W. New York will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Voorhes Siple Funeral Home, with burial in Marlette Cemetery, Marlette.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. John Beatty of Auburn Heights; three sons, Jerome R. of Kego Harbor and William C. and Eugene L., both of Pontiac; a brother; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Vencist Velez

Service for Vencist Velez, infant son of Mrs. Cera Velez, 106 S. Shirley, was this morning at Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The 3-day-old infant, a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church, died Saturday.

Surviving besides the parents are two brothers, Joseph and Ruben at home, and two sisters, Katherine and Erlinda at home.

Raymond R. Wright

Service for Raymond R. Wright, 49, of 101 Mechanic will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kaul Funeral Home, Roseville. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Wright, a welder, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, a son, Raymond Jr. of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Lemke of Warren; a grandchild; two sisters; and his mother, Mrs. Corneia Wright of Florida.

Mrs. Wayne T. Clark

TROY — Service for Mrs. Wayne T. (Mary Ann) Clark, 56, of 4060 Livorno will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Troy Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery by Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clark died Saturday. She was a former elected Republican delegate for Precinct, No. 4 in Troy.

Christian Clohs

COLUMBIANVILLE — Service for Christian Clohs, 93, of 1440 Dodge will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Bousard Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Oxford Cemetery.

Mr. Clohs, former employee of the Crystal Ice Co., died Saturday. He is a member of the Marietta Congregational Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Hugh Moore of Manvela and Mrs. Erma Moore of Oxford; 23 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and 22 great-great-grandchildren.

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White Lake Township

Service for Roy M. Lownds, 87, of 8741 Cooley will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Elton Back Funeral Home, Union Lake. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, New Baltimore.

Mr. Lownds, a retired farmer, died Saturday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ardath Card of Rose City and Mrs. Edna M. Palm of Union Lake; three sons, Glen of Union Lake, Alwyn of Eggertsville, N.Y., and Ralph of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Charles Winegar of Lapeer; 14 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Florence C. Outen

KREEGE HARBOR — Service for Mrs. Florence C. Outen, 87, of 2130 Maddy Lane will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhard Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Outen died Saturday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaeper of Farmington and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaeper of Detroit; a son, Alfred W. of Ypsilanti; a daughter, Mrs. Janet D. Riech of St. Clair Shores; and a sister.

Mrs. Watson L. Kremer

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Watson L. (Nettie L.) Kremer, 86, of 8227 Oak Lane will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel, El. Pontiac. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Kremer died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Mae; a son, Alfred W. of Ypsilanti; a daughter, Mrs. Janet D. Riech of St. Clair Shores; and a sister.

Memorial Fund Set Up to Honor Accident Victim

A memorial fund has been established in honor of Mrs. Lucille M. Osterlueck, 47, a veteran nurse at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital killed last week in an auto accident.

The fund to be used to purchase equipment for the new statistics department at the hospital has been established by hospital employees. Contributions may be made to the hospital.

Mrs. Osterlueck, 6535 Leytonstone, West Bloomfield Township, died Friday of injuries she received in an accident Wednesday in Independence Township.

Service will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Purdy-Killip Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

2 TV Sets Stolen, School Ransacked

A theft of two television sets and the ransacking of an elementary school were reported to Waterford Township police over the weekend.

Two portable television sets, valued at \$220, were reported stolen yesterday from Kresney Electric Co., 4620 Dixie. Police said two bricks were thrown through the front door glass.

Stringham School, 4350 Elizabeth Lake, was reported stolen Saturday, according to police. Several teachers and a secretary's desks were ransacked, but nothing appeared to be damaged.

E. Germans Flee

LUENBERG, Germany (UPI) — West German officials today said two East Germans, a 25-year-old carpenter and a 26-year-old mason, used a rubber dingy early yesterday to flee across the Elbe River to the West.

World Cruise

ROSSLAKE HARBOR, Ireland (UPI) — Horst Ortmann, 28, of West Germany set sail yesterday on a solo round-the-world cruise in a 29-foot yacht.

Man Dies in Fire

MUSKOGEE — Fire today took the life of Otis E. Smallwood, 58, in his Muskogee home. Firemen said Smallwood, a retired Continental Corp. employee, died of smoke inhalation caused by careless smoking.

Spectacle Saint

St. Jerome has been called 242,237 by 4 1/2 per cent. Harry the patron saint of those who make eyeglasses ever since he attributed the increase to strong was painted wearing spectacles Thanksgiving Day and weekend in 1486 by Gherlandino.

Lunch Dec. 4 for UF Leaders

Campaign leaders from all over the state will celebrate their 1967 campaign achievements at a luncheon sponsored by the Michigan United Fund at the Kellogg Center on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing Dec. 4.

Those invited from the Pontiac area are: Frederick J. Poole, Pontiac Area United Fund; George Ennis, Avon Community Chest; Stuart Braid and Keith Middleton, Oakland Township Community Chest; and John Coelen, West Bloomfield Township United Fund.

Roy M. Lownds

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Roy M. Lownds, 87, of 8741 Cooley will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Elton Back Funeral Home, Union Lake. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, New Baltimore.

Mr. Lownds, a retired farmer, died Saturday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ardath Card of Rose City and Mrs. Edna M. Palm of Union Lake; three sons, Glen of Union Lake, Alwyn of Eggertsville, N.Y., and Ralph of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Charles Winegar of Lapeer; 14 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Florence C. Outen

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Mrs. Outen died Saturday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaeper of Farmington and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaeper of Detroit; a son, Alfred W. of Ypsilanti; a daughter, Mrs. Janet D. Riech of St. Clair Shores; and a sister.

Elizabeth Schaeper

FARMINGTON — Service for former resident, Elizabeth Schaeper, 82, of Detroit will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Thayer Funeral Home, with burial in Oakwood Cemetery.

Miss Schaeper, a member of the United Church of Christ, died yesterday. She was also a member of the Farmington American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Bertha Bracken of Farmington and four brothers, including Paul and Fred, both of Farmington, and Otto of Walled Lake.

Robert E. Schief

ROCHESTER — Service for Robert E. Schief, 41, of 128 Elizabeth will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pridley Memorial Chapel with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mr. Schief, chief inspector at Lyon Gear, Goodison, died yesterday. He was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church and the Rochester Elks Lodge No. 2225.

Surviving besides his wife, same, are a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Necker of Rochester; a son, Robert E. Jr. at home; a grandson; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schoof of Rochester; and a sister, Mrs. Donald Campbell of Lake Orion.

Memorials may be made to the Carolyn Starr Chapter of the Leukemia Foundation.

Annmaria Wetherford

LAPEER TOWNSHIP — Service for Annmaria Wetherford, 21, of 1045 Five Lakes will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will be in Attica Cemetery, Attica Township.

Miss Wetherford, an employee of Lapeer Metal Products, died yesterday as a result of an auto accident in Lapeer Township.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wetherford, and two brothers, Scott and Charles, both at home.

2 Ohio Policemen Shot by Gunmen

NILES, Ohio — Two policemen were wounded Tuesday in a gun battle with three men at a motel just outside Niles, police said.

The dispatcher at the police department in Hinward-Corner, where the motel is located, said the shooting ended and the men were arrested about 4:45 a.m.

Charity Drive to Start Soon

The 1968 March of Dimes campaign against crippling birth defects begins Dec. 5 with the Operation Kickoff dinner at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

The speaker, Dr. M. Neil MacIntyre, professor of anatomy at Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland will talk on "Chromosomes—Congenital Catastrophe."

Man Dies in Fire

MUSKOGEE — Fire today took the life of Otis E. Smallwood, 58, in his Muskogee home. Firemen said Smallwood, a retired Continental Corp. employee, died of smoke inhalation caused by careless smoking.

Spectacle Saint

St. Jerome has been called 242,237 by 4 1/2 per cent. Harry the patron saint of those who make eyeglasses ever since he attributed the increase to strong was painted wearing spectacles Thanksgiving Day and weekend in 1486 by Gherlandino.

Death Claims Pontiac Div. Executive, 57

Robert B. Haley, national used car sales manager for Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday. He was 57.

Requiem Mass will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Hugo of the Hills, Bloomfield Hills, with Rosary at 7 p.m. tomorrow and prayer service at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Vasa-Lynch Funeral Home, 4375 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, and burial in Philadelphia, Pa.

Surviving are his wife, Jean; his mother; three brothers; and a sister.

With 38 years service with General Motors, Haley of 1705 Huntingwood, Bloomfield Hills, joined Pontiac Motor as a service adjuster in St. Louis in 1939.

He was promoted to service representative in 1940, district manager in 1946, service manager in 1947 and business management manager in 1949.

After that he served as zone manager in Kansas City and Dallas. He was national used car manager since Dec. 1, 1965.

Vandals Damage Area Golf Course

Vandals struck a Commerce Township golf course yesterday, causing an estimated \$1,500 damage to greens and rain shelters.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said paint was smeared on three greens and obscenities were painted on several shelters at the Edgewood Country Club, 8398 Commerce.

The vandals also tore cups from the holes and ploughed the greens with sticks, deputies said.

Chess Champ Loses Exhibition to Local Player

Chess and checker champ Newell W. Banks took on all comers Saturday night in Pontiac but lost one game to D. G. Rolfe of 143 E. Ingham and had live draws with other local residents.

Rolfe said he believes his unorthodox style, an original variation of the Danish gambit accepted, in the game enabled him to win.

The exhibition was held at the Adah Shelley branch library where the Pontiac Chess and Checker Club meets each Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Holte, president of the local club, said anyone interested in playing or learning is welcome to attend meetings.

Burglar Steals a Box of Tools

A toolbox containing equipment valued at more than \$600 was stolen from a Pontiac man's garage, city police were told yesterday.

Charles Wieruff of 110 Gladstone told investigators the burglar apparently pried open a side door leading into the garage to make entry.

Auto Show Ends

DETROIT — The Detroit Auto Show ended Sunday night after setting a record attendance of 153,067. The figure topped last year's attendance of 148,000.

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Auto Show Ends

DETROIT — The Detroit Auto

Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "The Rawhide Years" (556) Tony Curtis, Arthur Kennedy
(9) Pat Boone (C)—Guests are Eddie Bracken, Pat Paulsen, Jerry Lester, Molly Bee and the Electric Prunes.

(50) Flintstones (C) (R)
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Sing Hi—Sing Lo
6:30 (2) (4) Network News (C)
(50) McHale's Navy—Birmingham promotes Ensign Parker to skipper of the PT73 (R)
(56) Magic Door

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(4) George Pierrot (C)—"Round About Dublin"
(9) Gilligan's Island (C)—Two Russian Cosmonauts land on island (R)
(50) I Love Lucy—Ricky and Fred insist on wearing their oldest clothes in public (R)
(56) Creative Person

7:30 (2) Gunsmoke (C)—Panic threatens to spread to Dodge City after feverish railroad car. Dana Wynter guest-stars.
(4) Monkees (C)—The boys try to prevent a "mutiny" on ocean liner.
(9) Cowboys in Africa (C)—Jim finds that rancher is baiting predatory animals with poisoned meat.
(9) Movie: "The Interns" (1962) Cliff Robertson, Michael Callan, James MacArthur, Susy Parker, Rick Adams.

(50) Perry Mason—Murder suspect (Gigi) (Pearl) is suffering from amnesia (R)
(56) Legacy—"West and the Wind Bloweth" examines precolonial America.

8:00 (4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.—(C)—Ilya poses as sadistic member of neo-Nazi group; George Macready and Judy Carne guest-star.
(56) Beyond the Earth

8:30 (2) Lucille Ball (C)—Jack Carter guest-stars as ambulance-chasing lawyer who persuades Lucy to join his money-making scheme.
(7) Rat Patrol (C)—Mol-fiti faces court-martial.
(50) Honey-mooners—Dance teacher moves into Ralph's building (R)

(56) NET Journal—Former Vice President Rich Nixon is interviewed.
9:00 (2) Andy Griffith (C)—Howard poses the question to Willie.
(4) Danny Thomas (C)—Red Buttons portrays a small-time gambler heavily in debt to the syndicate. Nehemiah Persoff and Stephen McNally co-star.
(7) Felony Squad (C)—Sam and Jim find the trail of hillbilly who kidnapped

TV Features

GUNSMOKE, 7:30 p.m. (2)
MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E., 8 p.m. (4)
LUCILLE BALL, 8:30 p.m. (2)
NET JOURNAL, 8:30 p.m. (56)
DANNY THOMAS, 9 p.m. (4)
CAN YOU HEAR ME?, 9:30 p.m. (7)
I SPY, 10 p.m. (4)

(7) True Adventure (C)
(2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
(4) Today (C)
(7) Morning Show (C)
(7:55) (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(7) Barney Boomer
8:30 (7) Movie: "One Desire" (1955) Anne Baxter, Rock Hudson.

(9) Bonnie Prudden (C)
(9) Merv Griffin (C)
(4) Gypsy Rose Lee (C)
(9) Bozo the Clown (C)
8:50 (56) Let's Read
9:00 (4) PDQ (C)
(56) American History
9:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
(4) Soap Judgment (C)
(7) Girl Talk (C)
(9) Mr. Dressup
(50) Yoga for Health
10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
10:25 (4) News (C)
10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies (R)
(4) Concentration (C)
(7) Dateline
(9) Hawkeye
(56) Carlton Fredericks
(10:35) (56) Children's Hour
10:45 (9) Ontario Schools
10:55 (7) Children's Doctor (C)
11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry (R)
(4) Personality (C)
(7) Honey-moon Race (C)
(50) Dicky Doc (C)
11:05 (56) Intertube
11:15 (9) Canadian Schools (C)
11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke (R)
(4) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) Family Game
11:45 (9) Chezy Helene

nurse to attend to his dying wife. Joe Don Baker and Antoinette Bower are guest-stars.
(50) Movie: "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" (1964) Catherine Deneuve (C)
11:55 (9) News
12:00 (2) Family Affair (C)—Former girlfriend follows Bill's example in rearing children.
(7) Can You Hear Me?
(C)—A study of a deaf child's struggle to lead a normal life.
(9) Fights of the Century
(56) French Chef
12:05 (2) Carol Burnett (C) Don Adams and Lesley Ann Warren guest-star.
(4) I Spy (C)—Maurice Evans guest-stars in "Oedipus at Colonus," a spy drama with classic overtones.
(7) Big Valley (C)
(9) Front-Page Challenge (C)
12:10 (56) Playing the Guitar
12:30 (9) Don Messer's Jubilee
(56) Glory Trail—Turn-of-the-century gold fever in the West is traced.
1:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports (C)
(9) News, Weather, Sports (C)
(50) Lou Gordon
1:10 (2) Movie: "Mission in Morocco" (1959) Lex Barker.
(4) Johnny Carson (C)
(7) Joey Bishop (C)
(9) Movie: "The Man Upstairs" (1959) Richard Attenborough
1:20 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Movie: "A Prize of Gold" (Part 1) (1955) Richard Widmark.
(9) Window on the World
1:30 (2) Harry S. Truman
(4) News (C)
2:15 (7) News
TOMORROW MORNING
6:00 (4) Classroom
6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News (C)
6:50 (2) Sunrise Semester
Russian Literature (C)
(4) Ed Allen (C)

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Malaysia Racial Strife Eases as Call for General Strike Fails

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Racial tensions eased in Malaysia's two biggest cities today as a call for a general strike in Kuala Lumpur failed. Penang and Butterworth reported no more serious incidents were reported in Penang. After three days of clashes between Malays and Chinese in which, officials said, nine persons were killed and nearly 200 wounded in Penang and neighborhoods in the northwest coast were reported quiet. A round-the-clock curfew in Penang and Butterworth remained in force but was lifted for several hours this morning so shops and offices could take care of urgent business. Penang was quiet Sunday, but in Butterworth, police said three homes and a factory were burned, two persons were stabbed and there was some looting.

RACIAL BATTLES

The violence stemmed from demonstrations called last Friday by the leftist Labor party to protest the government's devaluation of the country's currency which is backed by sterling.

The protests soon turned into racial battles between Chinese and Malays, the country's two largest population groups. Police used tear gas Sunday to break up demonstrations against devaluation in Kuala Lumpur today, but businessmen and traders opened offices and shops as usual. Hundreds of riot police and troops were stationed at intersections and through the business and market sections with rifles and tear gas. But when it became clear there would be no strike, many of the security forces were withdrawn. The U.S. Embassy canceled all visits by U.S. servicemen in Vietnam to Penang. About 160 soldiers have been flown there every five days for recreation leave.

Malaysian officials had a new cause for concern—floods in 6 of 11 mainland states as rivers swollen by the monsoons overflowed their banks and submerged scores of villages. More than 3,500 persons were driven from their homes, but only one death was reported.

NO INTERFERENCE
About 200 U.S. soldiers visit Kuala Lumpur every week, but there was no indication of any interference with this.

Interference with this.

'S. Vietnamese Distrust Government, Americans'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Fred Schwengel, returning from a private tour of Vietnam, says the South Vietnamese distrust their government because it is composed largely of military men and distrust Americans because they are white. As for himself, the Iowa Republican says he was "pretty hawish" when he left for Vietnam and "far less hawish now."

Schwengel traveled with a private group he heads which calls itself Volunteers for Vietnam.

In an interview Sunday, he said the group will prepare a report to President Johnson calling for elimination of military influence in South Vietnamese politics and a beefing up of the pacification program "with civilians, but not Caucasians."

SEEN AS FRENCHMEN

"Most of the Vietnamese see us as Frenchmen," Schwengel said, adding: "We're white, the French were white, and they don't like us." South Vietnam is a former French colony.

The pacification program which he said he prefers to call "a program for stability," should be staffed, Schwengel said, by more Vietnamese and by Orientals who understand the Vietnamese.

But first, he emphasized, there must be a scaling down of military activity, leading to the removal of the military from politics. "There is a mistrust of everything that is army," he said.

Schwengel said his group, which he labeled nonpolitical and nonprofit, found that all but one South Vietnamese province chief is a military man. "Even the mayor of Saigon is military," he said.

Alpena Businesses Vandalized, Looted

ALPENA (UPI)— Vandals hurled rocks through the windows of buildings in downtown Alpena yesterday morning, then looted some of the stores, police said.

More than \$7,000 worth of jewelry was taken from the Kennedy jewelry store, police estimated.

In addition, the rock-throwing spree caused about \$3,500 in damage to 18 buildings, including a bank and a library.

Motorist Jailed

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)— A 19-year-old motorist is jailed here on charges of running a red light and second-degree manslaughter in the death of Kathleen Marie West, 25, of Temperance, Mich. She was killed Sunday in a two-car collision in a Pennsylvania Township near Toledo.



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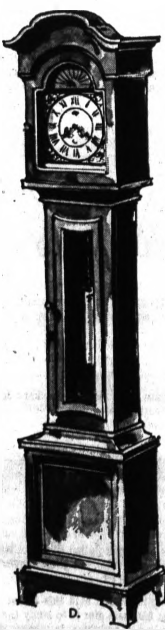
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D. Granddaughter clock in fruitwood finish. 8-day — 5-rod, full 'Westminster chime'. Part of melody on 1/4, 1/2 and 3/4 hour. 'Big Ben' gong tolls on the hour. 56" x 13" W. x 8" deep. **\$199.95**

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Accord Averts Strike at Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers today wrapped up a three-year contract covering 8,000 salaried workers at Chrysler Corp. and then moved on to a showdown battle with General Motors, the giant of the auto industry.

Chrysler and the union announced agreement on a new three-year pact at about 3 a.m., five hours before most of

the firm's white collar workers were to report for duty.

The company said the contract called for salary increases ranging from \$35 to \$37 a month, all of which would be retroactive to Oct. 16, 1967. The 18 salary classes now range from \$32.50 to \$52 a week.

The pay hikes would follow the pattern laid down by agreements covering UAW hourly-rated workers at Ford and Chrysler.

The key issue at Chrysler, the only one of the Big Three auto firms where white collar workers are represented, was translating hourly wage scales into salaries.

Hourly-rated workers at Ford and Chrysler won roughly \$1 an hour more above the old Big Three average of \$4.70 an hour in wages and fringe benefits.

These agreements include a 30-cent general wage increase during the first year for skilled workers above the 30-cent-an-hour wage increase given to all employees.

Union and company bargainers at Chrysler were stymied as to how to apply the special skilled trades increase to salaried workers.

The union has two contracts covering Chrysler's salaried workers, one for the 4,320 office and clerical workers and another for the 3,680 engineering and technical workers.

Neither Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, nor John D. Leary, Chrysler vice president for administration, would say how many of the salaried workers received a special increase nor would they say how great the special increases are.



AP Wirephoto

RETURNED TO FLORIDA — Three ragged and dirty prisoners, identified as members of the Outlaws Motorcycle Club and charged with helping to nail a girl's hands to a tree as punishment, are shown at the West Palm Beach Airport after their return from Detroit where they were arrested. They are (from left) Joe (Super Squirrel) Sorsby Jr., 19, John (Crazy John) Wables, 24, and Donald (Mangy) Graves, 18.

3 Caught in Detroit in 'Crucifixion' of Girl

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Angered over the nailing to a tree of a girl member of a motorcycle club, Sheriff William Heidtman took two detectives and raided motorcycle clubs in Chicago, Indiana and Detroit until he found his quarry.

Heidman arrived at West Palm Beach Airport about 3 a.m. yesterday with his three handcuffed prisoners.

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk was at the airport to meet them.

"You left that girl hanging to the tree and I want to make an example of this thing," said the governor, natty in a pin-stripe suit as he talked with the grimy-clothed prisoners.

Booked on charges of aggravated assault and conspiracy were Donald (Mangy) Graves, 18, of Detroit, Joe (Super Squirrel) Sorsby Jr., 19, of Houston, and John (Crazy John) Wables, 24, of Warren, Mich.

Heidman and his men, reinforced by squads of Detroit police, arrested them in a Detroit motorcycle club Friday night after a 1,600 mile, three-day hunt.

"We hit four clubs in Chicago including one in Cicero where we talked with 'Big Jim,' national enforcer for the Outlaws. He knew nothing but we got a tip

they were headed for New Albany, Ind., and we flew there," Heidtman said.

Police in New Albany stopped a car and held three Outlaws, but the wanted men.

"From them we got information our boys were in Detroit," Heidtman said. Along with two men arrested Nov. 14, they are charged with driving four-inch spikes through the hands of 18-year-old Christine Dese Nov. 10 as punishment because she held out \$10 from a club member.

Auto Hits, Kills City Woman, 57

A 57-year-old Pontiac woman was killed early today while crossing a city street on her way to work.

Allie May Burton of 27 Myrtle, an employee of the General Motors Truck and Coach Division, was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after being hit by a car on East South Blvd. near Tex about 6 a.m., police said.

The car, driven by Byron B. Chappell, 37, of 3801 Walden, Orion Township, struck her after she apparently walked into the side of a pickup truck and was thrown into its path, according to police.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Colder, Snow Flurries
(Remain) Nov. 21

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1967

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Open Housing Criticized by Pontiac Realtor

LANSING (AP) — A spokesman for Michigan's realtors today criticized Gov. George Romney's proposed open housing law and called on lawmakers to defer action on the measure pending a Supreme Court ruling.

Bruce Annett, president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors and a director and past president of the Michigan Real Estate Association, said the State Supreme Court is in the process of determining the jurisdiction of the State Civil Rights Commission under present law.

The commission would serve as the enforcing agency for the proposed open housing law.

"We firmly believe that until a ruling is made by the court and ground rules established, further venture in this field by the Legislature would be premature and perhaps futile," Annett told a House Civil Rights Committee hearing.

Annett, 2799 Sylvan Shore, Waterford Township, described the proposed law as "forced housing" and said it is "misleading in its import and devoid of practical benefit to those for whom it is intended."

"BETTER WAY"

He called on backers of the bill to devote their energies to helping Negroes obtain better housing.

"There must be a better way to help the American Negro, and we submit that there is," he said. "It is our opinion that coercive housing laws do not, in themselves, afford more and better residential housing to American Negroes."

"The preoccupation of civil rights' proponents and politicians with laws of this type has diverted attention from other means and methods which offer no affront to the majority, do no damage to the freedom of contract respecting private property, and offer what the Negro needs most, more and better housing," he said.

The Michigan Real Estate Association represents some 2,350 realtors and 10,000 (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



AP Wirephoto

PARADE WATCHER — Former President Harry S. Truman, bundled up against chill fall winds, watches a parade of Shriners from the porch of his home in Independence, Mo. Himself a Shriner, Truman was active in the organization's affairs until he was forced to restrict his activities.

Holiday Deaths on Road at 634

By The Associated Press

Deaths on the nation's streets and highways mounted steadily last night during the final hours of the long Thanksgiving Day weekend, but the death toll was behind last year's record slaughter.

Wearily travelers clogged roads on their homeward journeys yesterday and swelled the death toll to 634.

Last year 748 persons were killed over the Thanksgiving weekend, a record for any holiday period.

The count began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday, a 102-hour period.

In comparison, 567 persons were killed in a similar but non-holiday period from 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, to midnight Sunday, Nov. 12, an Associated Press survey showed.

Highs Today Near Freezing

Winterlike temperatures with the highs flirting with the freezing point of 32 degrees will continue through Wednesday. Skies will be cloudy.

Snow flurries will add a Christmas-like touch to the breezy temperatures through tomorrow.

Tonight's low will fall in the 15-to-20-degree range.

Today's westerly winds at 15 to 20 miles will diminish by this evening.

Snow flurries punctuated the atmosphere throughout the state creating slippery roads in some areas.

Precipitation probabilities percentages are: today, tonight and tomorrow, 20.

Low temperature reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 27. By 1 p.m. the mercury inched to 32.

In Today's Press

Tynman serves as Santa to hundreds of children — PAGE A-4.

Viet Disagreement
Robert Kennedy, Humphrey offer contrasting views — PAGE C-11.

Army Economizes
Orders cut, goods shuffled in program to avoid waste — PAGE D-3.

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COG: A Lamblike Beginning

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a series of articles on the South-east Michigan Council of Governments, a projected organization of local governments in the six-county area.)

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor—Suburban

Is it lamb or a lion?
This is the biggest question surrounding the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (COG), an organization now being formed in the six-county area.

COG, as it is abbreviated, is to be an association for some 245 local governmental units in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

According to its advance billing, the council of governments is to be a "voluntary" organization to foster a cooperative effort in resolving mutual problems — coordinating policies and plans to solve regional problems.

These are the high purposes to be pursued by COG. They are based on the concept that common problems transcend the individual borders of local governments. The natural illustration of this would be the flight of a fugitive.

Contractual arrangements are to be the primary instruments employed to carry out the high aims of regional cooperation.

lacked areawide problems that dictate areawide solutions.

Of course, there are those that absolutely reject COG in any form. A sampling of opinion and circulating literature indicates that they are relatively few.

COG opposition, excluding the more radical pronouncements, centers almost solely on who is to belong to the Council and in what areas COG is to enjoy jurisdiction.

Recognition of regional problems is not new. Neither is the attempt to seek regional solutions. Southeastern Michigan can rightly be placed in the forefront of the national movement to look at selected problems from a regional point of view.

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

Deluge in Portugal Claims Lives of 250

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Grieving Portuguese buried their dead and dug away today at the muck and mire left by heavy weekend rains and floods which killed more than 250 persons and destroyed thousands of dwellings in heavily populated Greater Lisbon and surrounding villages.

Hundreds more were injured, and many were missing under tons of debris and mud.

Mud-caked bodies were still being recovered in slums of Lisbon's suburbs and nearby villages.

Interior Minister Alfredo Rodrigues dos Santos said "approximately 250" were dead but indicated the final toll was expected to be much higher.

He directed municipal officials to bury the dead quickly because of the danger of disease and infection.

WARNING ON WATER

Residents of the affected area were warned to boil water before drinking it. There were reports health authorities would conduct a vaccination campaign against typhus.

A dike broke in Odivelas, sending water gushing through the small town. The swirling torrents crumpled houses and swept up people, pets, livestock, automobiles and debris of all kinds.

Many people drowned. Others were crushed by collapsing walls. Some were electrocuted by broken power lines.

There were many automobile accidents when the rain was the heaviest.

between 6 p.m. and midnight Saturday. A great number were buried under mud slides.

This is the season for heavy rain in most of Portugal, but the weather bureau said the 3.6 inches that fell in the Lisbon area in six hours Saturday was unprecedented.

School Districts Voting on Funds

Two area school districts are voting on additional funds today.

On the ballot in Farmington School District is a \$9-million bond issue and a 5-mill operating increase.

The bond issue, if passed, will be added to the \$3-million bond issue approved in June 1966. The package is earmarked for a senior high, a junior high, two elementarys, and the purchase of about 50 acres for future school sites.

The additional operating millage for a 10-year period is to cover increasing salaries, wages and fringe benefits.

Voters in the Romeo School District are considering an 8-mill tax levy for five years beginning December 1968. Three of the mills would be a renewal.

The district will suffer an anticipated \$100,000 deficit next June if the election fails, said Asst. Supt. Robert Randall.

Polls in both districts are open until 8 tonight.

Mod Christmas Gifts Cater to Today's Teen

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a series of Christmas gift suggestions that are new and available in area stores.)

By JEANNE NELSON

Santa Baby, it's what's happening on the cool scene. Area stores are loaded with new "youth-kick" items ready to pop into the mod teen's sock hanging in your house. Larger items will add a youthful touch under the tree.

A cremestick go-around with nine graduated shades of lipstick is a real winner. The pink movable base sits pretty on dressing table or bureau. About \$5.

Just a step off Carnaby Street is a yellow and orange vinyl carter caddy designed to sit on her bed and look like a toss pillow. Long black plastic hair under a Beate cap underlines the "London Look." About \$3. Beaded minipurses with amusing designs can be purchased for about \$3.

A lasting gift for now and student years ahead is a sturdy typewriter with full key board and tab set. It comes in aqua or cream in its own portable case with picnic or elite type for under \$70. "Sick signs" for cool bedrooms ("Peanut Butter Is Better Than Pot") come at less than 50 cents each.

For under \$4, you can select, from a variety of colors, a wool turtleneck dickey for under ski sweaters and casual shirts.

NEW WATCHBANDS

Several fabrics and colors are available in the new, wide watchbands for girls. These run under \$2. The adolescent

complexion problem can be eased greatly with an electric sauna facial priced at about \$27. For the serious quiver player, there is the new talking electronic unit priced at about \$99.

Multicolored sequined cuffed petal pants add a touch of glamour under a dressy mini for the holidays. About \$6. If he's the athletic type, for under \$20, there is a baseball set complete with seven different weights. A new 12-transistor radio keeps charging its own battery and comes in a red finish with matching carrying case for less than \$17.

"Curly Locks" (shades of Shirley Temple) have arrived on the scene and come in four hair colors attached to a comb. Boasting four fat sausage curls, each hairpiece costs about \$8.

Yemen-Russia Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — A Yemeni Republican delegation met today with the Soviet defense minister amid signs that the Soviet Union is about to sign an agreement to arm the Republican army.

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SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

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Greeks Send Reply to Turkish Demands

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. special envoy Cyrus R. Vance returned to Ankara today after a week's stay in Turkey, where he had been negotiating with Greek officials for averting a military showdown over Cyprus. Informants said it appeared the Turks will reject it.

Battle-ready Turkish troops and tanks were aboard ships at Mersin and Iskenderun on Turkey's southern coast poised for invasion of the eastern Mediterranean island. Mersin is 80 miles and Iskenderun 100 miles from the nearest possible landing point on Cyprus.

This was Vance's third visit to Ankara since Thursday. He has been shuttling back and forth between the Turkish and Greek capitals in part of an intense diplomatic effort to keep Turkey from carrying out its threat to invade.

"He's ready to go back to Athens as soon as is necessary," an informant said.

NATO CHIEF

Vance met with Foreign Minister Tansu Sabri Caglayangi soon after arriving in Ankara. Later he conferred with Secretary-General Manlio Brosio of

the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Brosio flew in from Athens Sunday expressing hope that the two NATO partners would avoid war.

In Nicosia, Jose Holz-Bennett, the roving U.N. envoy, appealed to the Turkish Cypriot leadership to do everything possible to help ease "the present dangerous tensions."

A Greek foreign ministry spokesman said his government told Vance it is willing to negotiate withdrawal of Greek forces from Cyprus "in return for guarantees by Turkey not to attempt an invasion."

Greece will insist on international guarantees of any such agreement, the spokesman added, including commitments from the North Atlantic alliance and the United Nations.

TURKISH DEMANDS

Informed sources in Ankara said the Turkish demands Vance took to Athens included renewal of the special rights given the Turkish Cypriots by the 1960 agreement on the independence of Cyprus. Rights which Cypriot President Makarios took away in 1963: withdrawal of non-Cypriot forces from the island, and Greek compensation for the attack Nov. 15 in which 25 Turkish Cypriots were killed.

An informed source in Ankara said the key point to be resolved was timing of troop withdrawals. Turkey and Greece both reportedly accept the idea of withdrawing troops on Cyprus in excess of the number allowed by the 1960 agreement, but Turkey insists Greece must take her troops off first.

Farmington Twp. Man Bound Over in Wife's Slaying

A 24-year-old Farmington Township truck driver has been bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court on an open murder charge in the Nov. 10 gun-shot slaying of his wife. The presumption for the suspect, Steven Poynter, 3348 Rhonewood, was Friday before Township Justice Byron D. Walter.

Poynter, now held without bond in the county jail, stood mute at his arraignment Nov. 11 before Justice Walter.

Police arrested Poynter at a township home Nov. 10 about seven hours after his wife, Mary Ann, 23, was found dead, slumped by the couple's 4-year-old daughter, according to township police.

Open Housing Criticized by City Realtor

(Continued From Page One)

real estate salesman in the state and has opposed open housing laws as infringement on common law freedoms of contract in real estate transactions.

'MISLEADING'

Annett criticized portions of the bill which exempt private owner sales and rentals in cases involving duplexes in which the owner lives in one half of the duplex.

"Proponents of the bill believe that discrimination is bad only for some, not for all," he said.

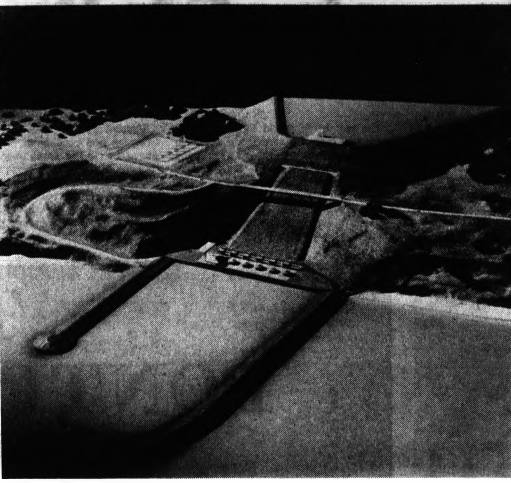
"Such a housing law is misleading in its import and devoid of practical benefit to those for whom it is intended."

The exemptions in the case of private sales would encourage development of an undercurrent real estate market, he charged.

Annett described the State Civil Rights Commission as "complainant, prosecutor, judge and administering agency."

"There is a well grounded fear that any language that the Legislature might incorporate in an open housing law which might diminish or circumscribe the commission's actions might be overruled by the attorney general, leaving the commission to go its way, unchecked by legislative intent and directive," he added.

Norway's exports of fish and fish products in the first half of 1966 were valued at \$9.8 million as against \$7.9 million in the same period of 1965, or a 20 per cent increase.



PROPOSED PLANT — This is a model of a new Consumers Power Co. pumped storage project to be built on Lake Michigan. Shown here are the upper reservoir (top), sod-covered penstocks with access road crossing over, and power plant at the edge of Lake Michigan. The structure reaching out into the lake (bottom) are a breaker (left) and jetty. Construction of the plant will be partly financed by Detroit Edison Co.

Congressmen Consumers Plans Back to Work Huge Power Plant

Proposed Tax Boost Big Issue of Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rested from a Thanksgiving recess, Congress returns to consider controversial legislation dealing with poverty, foreign aid, Social Security and the big issue of the session taxes.

Both Senate and House scheduled next sessions today—but the key decisions will come first in the committee rooms.

President Johnson's proposal for a 10 per cent surtax on income taxes was considered to be the most controversial of the session's tax proposals.

It will involve a total estimated investment of \$186 million and is scheduled for initial use in 1973.

Announcement of the project was made by A. H. Aymond, chairman, and James H. Campbell, president, of Consumers Power Co., and Walker L. Clever, chairman of Detroit Edison Co.

Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who has been strongly opposed to the bill, has scheduled a hearing for Wednesday at which administration spokesmen will present their new arguments. A key element of their case is expected to be a pledge to cut federal spending by \$4 billion. Mills has contended government spending cuts must accompany any tax increase.

The hearing's outcome could determine whether Congress will adjourn by Dec. 15. If Mills and a majority of his committee remain opposed to the tax bill, Capitol Hill sources said, a Dec. 15 adjournment will be possible.

However, the plant will be wholly owned and operated by Consumers Power.

Here's how a plant of this type works:

A large reservoir will be built about 300 feet above the level of Lake Michigan. Water will be pumped into it during hours when customer demand is lowest. Then, at times of maximum demand, it will be released and generate electricity on its way back to the lake.

When completed, the reservoir will hold 2.7 billion gallons of water and at maximum capacity will cover an area of about 1.3 square miles.

There will be no effect on the Level of Lake Michigan during generating or pumping, Campbell explained. He said the plant will provide great flexibility.

"We'll be able to add significantly to our generating capacity, rapidly if necessary."

INCREASED RELIABILITY

He added the new plant will also increase reliability of service to present customers, better utilization of existing facilities and make it possible to meet future increasing public demands for electric power.

This is the first such plant announced for Michigan. It completed before a 2-million-kilowatt plant in New York. It will be the largest in the nation and probably the world.

There are 11 pumped storage projects in operation in the United States. Seven more are under construction and 48 are proposed or under consideration.

Largest of those operating is an 800-megawatt project in Pennsylvania.

Projected plants are much larger. City officials in Los Angeles, for example, are proposing a 5-million-kilowatt plant in Arizona.

Top Flight Goos

Among the highest flying birds on record are Canadian geese. They have been observed in flight at 29,000 feet. These same birds have a wing load as high as 4.2 pounds per square inch.

Birmingham Area News

Fair Housing Ordinance on Agenda for Tonight

BIRMINGHAM — A fair housing ordinance will come up for possible action tonight at the Birmingham City Commission meeting at 8 in the Municipal Building.

The proposal to prohibit discriminatory housing practices in the city reads as follows:

"No person shall discriminate against any other person because of religion, race, color, or national origin in regards to

the advertising, showing, sale, lease, or financing of real property."

"This ordinance shall not require a person to offer property to the public at large before selling or renting it, nor shall it be deemed to prohibit any person from giving preference to prospective tenants or their buyers for any reasons other than religion, race, color, or national origin."

Also coming before the commission tonight is a recommendation from the police department and the city manager to approve the immediate hiring of two meter maids for parking enforcement purposes.

The female "parking aides" would be police employees with no having a walking beat and the other driving a three-wheeled motor bike.

If approved the meter maids would relieve two patrolmen of which would become a parking and traffic control officer on the other would be assigned to patrol and desk duty.

Bids will be received by the city of Birmingham until 2 p.m. Dec. 18 for the construction of a five-story parking garage on Parking Lot No. 1 in Pierce. City voters agreed \$15 million worth of general obligation bonds for the 701-car structure on Nov. 7.

There were proposals concerning public health and hospital beds, group insurance and group practice by doctors, due process when a doctor is denied hospital privileges, grievance procedures for Medicare patients with bills uncovered by their insurance.

There were proposals concerning the use of veterans' hospitals, the one-out-of-six U.S. doctors who are foreign trained, and narcotics storage in the face of a possible national disaster.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS

Among other resolutions the delegates were to consider were these:

A proposal from the Pennsylvania delegation to ask the federal government for an accounting on the administrative costs for the first year of Medicare. This proposal holds that Medicare has greatly exceeded its estimated costs because of administrative charges—but doctors are being blamed for the excess.

A proposal from the New Hampshire delegation that doctors be required to report medical disabilities in a patient that might impair that patient's ability to drive an automobile. No mention is made of patient consent—and the intent seems to be to make reporting mandatory as "a danger to public health."

A proposal by the Indiana delegation that news items critical of the medical profession be promptly answered by the AMA, and published in AMA periodicals so that doctors will have the facts to answer such items personally.

Former Dean at OCC Killed in Air Crash

Dr. Joe W. Davenport, dean of Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township from 1964 to mid-1966, was killed Saturday when his private plane crashed into mountains near his home in Glenwood Springs, Colo. He helped to establish OCC.

Davenport left OCC in July 1966, to become president of Colorado Mountain College in Glenwood Springs.

The title of dean (campus head) was changed to provost after Davenport left the college.

page booklet, was the final checkpoint for organization of the current Council of Governments.

From June 1966 until May of this year, local governmental units were asked to approve a "resolution of intent" to participate in COG. Some 155 units did so.

COG MECHANICS

On May 4, 1967, delegates from these 155 units met to set up the mechanics for COG's organization. Temporary officers were selected and two sub-committees, bylaws and budget, were named.

Bylaws and a financial report were adopted at the second session of the delegates on June 29, 1967. The latter report established a first-year (1968) budget of \$250,000.

With notable exception, COG at the beginning of summer was generally regarded as a lamb. It's potential as a lion was not yet evident, at least not in Oakland County.

Aide Assumes Copter Blame

McNamara Assistant Urged '65 Hold-Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's leading "Whiz Kid" acknowledges it was he who recommended a hold down on Army helicopter buying during the big U.S. buildup began in Vietnam. He says he was sorry later.

Dr. Alain C. Enthoven, assistant secretary of defense for systems analysis, told a Senate subcommittee he made the recommendation to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara while the fiscal 1965 budget was being prepared.

The Army wanted to buy 900 UH-1 helicopters, an increase of 200 over 1964.

"I recommended to Secretary McNamara that we stay at about the same rate of 700 we procured in fiscal year 1964," Enthoven testified. "He eventually decided on 720."

The 37-year-old Enthoven, highly influential in Pentagon policy formation since 1961, claimed "there were sensible reasons" for making the helicopter hold-down decision at the time.

His main point was that "the Army appeared to be getting out of balance" with a proposed chopper procurement rate that he felt then would have outrun formation of units and the training of crews.

About eight months after the fiscal 1965 budget went to Congress, President Johnson set in motion the large-scale commitment of U.S. ground forces in the Vietnam war.

"When we greatly increased our combat forces in Vietnam and saw that the helicopter mobility that we encouraged was a very good thing," Enthoven said, "we wanted more, and we regretted that particular decision."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness, windy and colder with snow flurries likely today and tonight. Highs today 28 to 33. Lows tonight 15 to 20. Tomorrow: Variable cloudiness and continued cold with a chance of snow flurries. Winds westerly 14 to 20 miles, diminishing a little tonight. Wednesday's outlook: Partly cloudy and continued rather cold. Precipitation probabilities: 20 per cent today, tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 15. Wind velocity 15 to 20 m.p.h. Direction: West-southwest. Moon sets today at 3:54 a.m. Moon sets today at 3:54 a.m. Moon sets today at 3:54 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 62. Wind velocity 15 to 20 m.p.h. Direction: West-southwest. Moon sets today at 3:54 a.m. Moon sets today at 3:54 a.m. Moon sets today at 3:54 a.m.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures

This Date in 75 Years in 1930

Forecast

Shows High Temperature Expected For Daylight Hours

Isolated Rainfall Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER

The only expected precipitation in the nation tonight will be snow flurries over the Great Lakes region and mixed rain showers and snow in the higher elevations of the northern intermountain region. Sunny skies will be the rule over the remainder of the nation.

COG Had a Lamblike Beginning

(Continued From Page One)

The impetus for the regional view comes from the federal government—a factor not overlooked by the COG opposition. The regional view of urban problems is being adopted in the distribution of federal aid.

Passed by Congress last year, a section of the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act requires that applications for certain types of federal aid must first be submitted to a metropolitan agency responsible for planning on a regional scale.

Commonly referred to as the (San Edmund) Muskie act, this act, which took effect June 30, is credited with having the first prototype for councils of governments.

Shortly after World War II, civic and governmental leaders anticipated substantial growth for this area. The Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission was established in 1947. A second phase group (1964) was the Superior

visors Inter-County (SICC), which gained legal status in 1957.

These two organizations are to be absorbed or replaced by COG. The last meeting of the SICC was Nov. 9 while the planning commission will have to be phased out through legislation.

SICC initiated the study that has resulted in the current COG proposal. In 1964, SICC petitioned the Metropolitan Fund, Inc., a nonprofit research corporation, to study its effectiveness.

Among the fund's recommendations was the suggestion for a council of governments, a voluntary association. Further, the Metropolitan Fund recommended that local officials themselves implement the fund's suggestions. Subsequently, in September

25 Local Units Have Joined So Far

School Districts:

Royal Oak
Berkley
Ferndale
Oakland Schools

Townships:

Farmington
Bloomfield
West Bloomfield
Commerce
Royal Oak
Branford
Milford

Cities and Villages:

Milford
Walled Lake
Pleasant Ridge
Keego Harbor
South Lyon
Warren
Ortonville
Quakertown
Farmington
Beverly Hills
Huntington Woods
Hazel Park
Ferndale
Oak Park



Santa's Senior Elves Are Busy In Lake Orion

'Right Merry Old Elf' Is Santa Claus to Hundreds of Orion Area Children

By JEAN SAILE
LAKE ORION — The Santa Claus that Harry Julien remembers was a neighbor who came to his Indiana farmhouse door and threw candy and nuts on the kitchen floor.
"That caused a lot of excitement," the almost 83-year-old elfin toyman recalls.
To hundreds of Lake Orion area children, Julien is Santa Claus.
Busy year round at the repair of toys, the former metal finisher has remained young the last 20 years in the knowledge that he personally has contributed to countless "Merry Christmases."

Julien's opinions are divided on the youngsters of today.
"Some of them are very nice, and some are pretty well spoiled," he admits. "A lot of parents are at fault. They're not strict enough with the children."
ALL-AROUND ABILITIES
Raised to sew on a button or bake a cake as well as to build a barn, the now white-haired Julien thinks that today's society limits the ability of children.
Active as a bowler and golfer until

about 10 years ago, the craftsman was forced to limit his activities because of arthritis in his legs.
Now sticking pretty much to the two-story, grey-shingled home of his son, Donald M. Julien, 240 E. Flint, he is still considering the forthcoming Lions Club International meet in Dallas, Tex.
"I went to the ones in Los Angeles and Victoria, B.C. you know," he reports with a twinkle of his blue eyes.
Not about to be counted out because of age, Julien flashes his Lions Tamer ring. He looks like he could still tame Lions.

An active Lions Club member, Julien began by repairing toys for his grandchildren.

BUSINESS GREW
"It just sort of happened that everyone began bringing discarded toys to the house," he reports, and so his business grew.
The 42 Lions baskets distributed last year by the club each contained a full measure of toys.
This year Julien has a heapier in the person of Mrs. John Dowling of 28 Statler who admits to 73 years of age.

The dolls that Julien refurbishes get very dainty wardrobes at the hands of Mrs. Dowling. Lace-edged petticoats, gay gingham prints and even homemade shoes are her contribution.

FREQUENT SESSIONS
"I dressed about 35 dolls this year," she recalls.
Living only a half a block away, Mrs. Dowling is able to confer frequently with Julien on upcoming projects.
Both senior elves admit that toys are more complicated than when they were children.

"Most of our toys were handmade of wood," Julien recalls. "We got sleds and skis" — the skis made out of barrel staves," he remembers.

HARD TO FIX
Not a fan of plastic products, Julien finds them almost impossible to repair.
"Metal and wood are the best," he said.

State Bread Baker

4-H'er to Vie in Chicago

ORTONVILLE — A member of the Ortonville 4-H Club, Gail Kilbourn, has been chosen one of 35 state representatives to the 49th National Club Congress in Chicago this week.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kilbourn, 152 Mill, Gail has been an active 4-H'er for seven years. She is the Michigan bread-baking representative to the congress. Having spent six years in a yeast bread project, she was last year named alternate to the national meeting.
Gail will be competing for a scholarship offered at the Congress. A freshman at Central Michigan University, she is preparing for a teaching career.
The Ortonville girl has served as president and vice president of her local club and has participated in such projects as knitting, crafts, indoor flowers, junior leadership and foods.



GAIL KILBOURN

Farmington Twp. Man New Music Director at Detroit Country Day

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Roland A. Sharlette, 2680 Roschill, is the newly appointed director of music at the Detroit Country Day School, Beverly Hills Village.
Sharlette, a 1954 graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor of fine arts degree, will be reorganizing the school's middle and upper school glee clubs.
A member of the Intercollegiate Musical Council and the Detroit Federation of Musicians, he has directed stage musicals for the Detroit Department of Recreation and Wayne's Bonstelle Theater.

State Holiday Traffic Kills 24

By The Associated Press
An Olivet College coed returning to school from a Thanksgiving weekend was killed in a two-car collision last night. She was among 24 persons who lost their lives on Michigan roads during the holiday period.
Susan Jane Adams, 21, of Utica was a passenger in a car driven by a schoolmate, Kaye Mark, 21, of Indian River. Authorities said Miss Mark lost control and the auto veered over the center line into another car on U.S. 27 about six miles southwest of Charlotte.
Eleven persons died when their cars ran off roads, seven were killed in collisions with other vehicles, three pedestrians were struck and killed, another died in a car-train collision and a motorcyclist was killed when he ran off the road.
The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight yesterday. State Police do not keep records for a comparable period in 1966, but they report that 36 persons died in the 96-hour period from Thursday through Sunday last year.

Americans died at the rate of more than six an hour during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend.
A total of 793 dead — with the count still growing — comprises 627 traffic deaths, 20 airplane crash deaths, 54 fire deaths and 92 miscellaneous mishaps.
Michigan's fatality count of 24 was ninth in line after California's horrible total of 75.

Franklin L. Clemens, 58, of Wyandotte, Friday night in a head-on crash of his car and a truck on M54 in Genesee County.
Owida Banks, 44, of Detroit, a passenger in a car which struck a guard rail on 194 in Washtenaw County and rolled over Friday.
Lloyd W. Robinson, 39, of Detroit, whose car ran off a Detroit expressway and hit a pole Friday.
Warren H. Thomas, 45, of Benton Harbor, whose car ran into a tree near Benton Harbor Thursday.
Melvin Freil, a Gaylord attorney, a passenger in a car which struck a utility pole 11 miles south of Gaylord Thursday.
Mary Fendel, 73, of Portland, who died in a Lansing hospital Thursday after being struck by a car Wednesday night while walking from her home to church.
Betty Steffen, 25, of Detroit in a two-car crash in Detroit Thursday.
Frank Heffner, 32, of Livonia, whose car collided head-on with another auto in Redford Township Wednesday night.
Richard Quinn, 22, of Detroit, whose car collided with another vehicle in Detroit Thursday night.

CAR-TRUCK
Richard Jordan, 18, of Orchard Lake, killed Thursday in a car-truck collision in Bloomfield Township.
Michael Zeller, 21, of Erie Township, whose car was sliced in half by a Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train Friday about 1 1/2 miles north of the Michigan-Ohio state line.
David J. Piche, 25, of Detroit, who was killed yesterday in Detroit when his car veered across the centerline and collided head-on with an auto.
George W. Shepherd, 23, of Osceola, who died yesterday morning in Ausable Township when he lost control of his auto and ran off U.S. 23.

TAYLOR TOWNSHIP
John Gavra, 65 of Allen Park, who was struck by a car in Taylor Township, near Detroit, Friday.
JUMPED CURB
Kenneth Hunt, 23, of Kalamazoo, whose motorcycle jumped a curb and landed in a motel's flower bed in Kalamazoo yesterday.
Carl E. Newland, 32, of Grant in a three-car accident Saturday night on M37 near Muskegon.
John Olson, 38, of Detroit, whose car veered off 195 near Grand Rapids Saturday and rolled over several times.

DIED IN HOSPITAL
Charlotte Harnune, 65, of Ann Arbor, who was struck by a car near Ann Arbor Friday night.

William A. Schmalz III, 20 of Decar, whose car hit a tree in Benzie County Friday night.
STRUCK BRIDGE
Hayburn D. Davis, 48, of Detroit, whose car struck a bridge abutment on a Detroit expressway Friday night.
Charlotte Harnune, 65, of Ann Arbor, who was struck by a car near Ann Arbor Friday night.

The high cost of ambulance service — and the admitted need for its availability — is forcing a new system of payment responsibility on local governments.
The new regulations are slated to become effective Jan. 1.
The Ambulance Association of Oakland County of which Edward J. Bossardet, Oxford funeral director, is president, has set forth a new system of accounting.
What it amounts to is that incorporated portions of the county will be held accountable for nonpayment on emergency service and that the Oakland County Board of Auditors will be held accountable for such service in all unincorporated parts of the county.

Auto Crash Kills Two From Lapeer

LAPEER — Two young Lapeer residents have died as the result of an auto accident at 3 a.m. yesterday on M21 east of the city.
Robert Zuhlike, 21, of 407 Jefferson died at 6:45 a.m. today at Hurley Hospital, Flint. The lone passenger in the car he was driving, Anna Marie Wetterford, 21, of 1645 Five Lakes, was dead at the scene of the accident, said the Lapeer County Sheriff's Department.

Bossardet in a letter informing the various bodies stated, "As the cost of operation has risen for your municipality, the cost to ambulance operators has also risen.
"This cost has become so great it must be shared. Compare your costs of other emergency services, such as police and fire to what you have paid for ambulance coverage in the past," he asked.
Bossardet also promised that in the very near future all ambulances serving the county will be operating under a strict ordinance including a code of ethics, a required equipment list, by-laws and a required training code.

According to police, Zuhlike's north-bound car ran off the road going at a high rate of speed, went over an embankment, swerved back under a ditch and rammed a driveway culvert. The girl was thrown out of the car, Police said.

The ordinance which already has preliminary approval of the county legislative committee, would be under direct control of the County Board of Health.
The association reported it will charge a flat fee of \$25 for each person transported and an additional \$1 a mile from ambulance location to the scene of pickup and removal to a hospital.

6 Youths Linked to 3 Blazes

Exam Set for 5 Arson Suspects

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Six youths from the Shelby-Utica area arrested Thursday night on suspicion of arson were arranged Friday before Macomb Justice Edmond Schmidt in Mount Clemens.
All six were released on \$500 bond each with examination on the charge to be Dec. 5 at 9 a.m. in Macomb Justice Court, said police.
Arrested Thursday night by Shelby Township Police on 23 Mile Road west of Hayes and near the site of an abandoned barn were Carol Moore, 17, of 47911 Burton; Michael Prowse, 18, of 8714 Pemberton; Janice Dierbeck, 17, of 44237 Merrill; Marjorie Muszycki, 17, of 8260 Rhode; Frank Tobey, Jr., 20, of 3471 San Marco; and James Good, 18, of 6099 Golf.

Police said a preliminary investigation linked the six with all three blazes. The charge of arson is a felony and carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in jail.
Nelson explained that the zoning proposal was reworked by Geer Associates, planning consultants of Bloomfield Hills, to meet the standards of a statewide Plat Act which takes effect Jan. 1.
He said that the township wanted to be prepared for future development due to an increase in property buying by governments. The old ordinance was adopted 12 years ago.

Legislator to Speak

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion Methodist Men's Club will hear Rep. Donald Bishop of Rochester discuss local government at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church hall.

Action on Zoning Map Seen Tonight

ROSE TOWNSHIP — The township hopes to be able to act on a new zoning ordinance and map tonight following a public hearing at 8 in the Township Hall in Rose Center, said Supervisor Milton Nelson.
"No vote of the residents will be required since the old ordinance is only being amended; however, in reality, it's a brand new ordinance, he said.
Nelson explained that the zoning proposal was reworked by Geer Associates, planning consultants of Bloomfield Hills, to meet the standards of a statewide Plat Act which takes effect Jan. 1.
He said that the township wanted to be prepared for future development due to an increase in property buying by governments. The old ordinance was adopted 12 years ago.

Cranbrook Events

Following is a list of special events taking place at the facilities at Cranbrook on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills this week.
PLANETARIUM — Public demonstrations Wednesday at 4 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Beginning Friday, the next Ambulance Service month of December will be the Christmas Star.
ATOMARIUM — Public demonstrations Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and by appointment. Admission 25 cents.



How much for the waiter in Rome? Should you tip a stewardess? How much for a taxi driver in Tokyo? For many, tipping can take some of the pleasure out of traveling. These timely tips on tipping may not have all the answers, but the American Society for Travel Agents says they will prove helpful in some frequently encountered situations.

Early Military Discharges, Job Deferrals on Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the manpower demands of the Vietnam war, both early discharges from military service and job deferrals from the draft appear to be on the increase.

A Selective Service spokesman said today that occupational deferrals as of Oct. 31 totaled 303,687 compared to 233,808 at this time last year.

The Defense Department, meanwhile, said servicemen may be discharged as much as six months before their term expires if they can qualify for jobs as policemen.

The armed forces have long had a policy of releasing men as much as three months early

if they return from overseas with only 90 days left to serve, or if they have an unusual job or study opportunity.

So far, this has been extended to six months only when needed to fill vacancies on the metropolitan police force of Washington, D. C.

'PROJECT TRANSITION'
There are indications, however, that it will be extended to other police forces.

It is anticipated that other law enforcement agencies will participate in the (police) recruiting program, which is aimed at men who have less than 180 days of military service remaining and who intend-

to return to civilian life," the Pentagon said.

The police program is part of the department's recently established "project transition," now getting under way at most bases. It is designed to assure jobs for men leaving military service.

Selective Service headquarters was unable to say what proportion of its "2A" occupational deferrals are for teachers, but said it would be a large percentage.

CERTAIN TO ESCAPE

Draft boards are inclined to look with favor on deferrals for teaching, a spokesman said, because this can be considered

part of the effort to improve education by not drafting students.

A man deferred for study and teaching until he was 26 would be almost certain to escape military service under the present system of call-ups.

He would be technically liable to draft until age 35, but after reaching 26 would be placed in "Category 5," which was not reached even when inductions were running at 80,000 a month during the Korean war.

A Scottish Gaelic dictionary which will take at least 11 years to prepare, will contain 100,000 Gaelic words and is expected to run to two or three volumes.

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- ★ IF YOU ARE SIZE 20 YOU CAN BE A PERFECT SIZE 14 by JAN. 27th
- ★ IF YOU ARE SIZE 18 YOU CAN BE A PERFECT SIZE 12 by JAN. 27th
- ★ IF YOU ARE SIZE 16 YOU CAN BE A PERFECT SIZE 10 by JAN. 27th



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**Holiday
HEALTH SPA**

Toy Vehicle Output Is at a Record High

Children's insatiable love of motor vehicles that have unusual design features is echoed in Toyland's record showing of new wheel toys.

Among the unusual toy trucks of sturdy steel is a Kenya Karryall which has removable cages and a selection of wild animals.

For double play value the cages may be removed, and the truck becomes a flatbed carrier.

Another unusual design in the toy truck category is a merry-go-round truck, similar to those that operate on city streets.

The carousel revolves, as the truck is moved; the animals revolve, too, and a bell rings.

Another novelty is a market utility truck, modeled after the latest models used by power companies. This model has a swivel base and stabilizing outriggers.

There's a new hydraulic sanitation truck with a lift bucket that automatically opens the receiving door.

A market fire truck, when adapted to the garden hose, can shoot a stream of water 20 feet for the most realistic demonstration of fire fighting.

Its Pow-r-r attachment simulates the roar of a giant motor but needs no batteries.

A new model tractor trailer, also with the Pow-r-r attachment, has 375 square inches of cargo space in the trailer and adjustable dolly wheel.

NEW! FRIGIDAIRE Frost-Proof side-by-side SPACE SAVER!



The "Gemini 16" ... 198-lb. size freezer!
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• You'll never defrost again!
• Flip-Quick Ice Ejector, 23.8-lb. size Meat Tender.

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- Tender, Juicy **ROUND ... 69¢**
- Tender, Trimmed **CUBE ... 79¢**

WE ACCEPT FOOD COUPONS!

78 NORTH SAGINAW
Downtown Pontiac Store Only
**SPECIAL
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY**

BAZLEY Famous Fresh
Lean, Tender
Corn Fed Steer Beef



Fill Your Freezer at
These Special Low Prices!

Elliott's Grid Future Hangs in Balance at Michigan

Spartans Close With 41-27 Win Over Wildcats

Lee Scores Twice for MSU; Dougherty Likes Future Outlook

EAST LANSING (AP) — Coach Duffy Dougherty, who watched his Michigan State football team plunge from near the top of the national list to near the bottom this season, thinks he may have a better squad next year.

MSU's 41-27 season-closing victory over Northwestern Saturday gave the Spartans a 3-7 next year.

MSU's 41-27 season-closing victory over Northwestern Saturday gave the Spartans a 3-7 season mark, their worst in 50 years, and a 3-4 record in the Big Ten, leaving them in a three-way tie for fifth place.

"We're not out of the wilderness yet," Dougherty said when asked about next season's chances, "but I can see a little daylight."

"If we can get all our crimples back and everybody stays eligible—well, maybe we can combine them with some of the freshman prospects and be a better football team," Dougherty said.

Senior Spartan halfback Dwight Lee highlighted his last college football game with two long touchdowns runs as Michigan State snapped a five-game losing streak at Northwestern's expense.

LONG RUNS

Lee returned a kickoff 93 yards the first quarter, scoring MSU's third touchdown. He tallied again in the third period, busting through the Wildcat line for 54 yards.

Northwestern led briefly 7-6 in the first quarter as the two teams set up touchdowns for each other by fumbling punts. Lee's kickoff return put the Spartans ahead to stay.

Michigan State added another first quarter touchdown when Northwestern's Mike Kuraszki, a freshman in the back and bounced high in the air. Mitch Priett gathered it in and hurried 12 yards to score.

Michigan State quarterbacks Jimmy Raye and Bill Feraco combined for one touchdown apiece on goal line plunges.

Kuraszki was the Wildcat standout, netting 66 yards in 21 rushes, catching three passes for 22 yards and scoring two of Northwestern's four touchdowns.

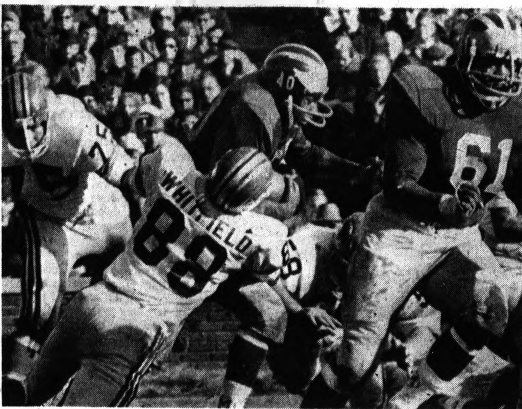
Dick Emmerich, Michigan State's first quarter Wildcat quarterback Dana Woodring threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Craig Smeeton, with 85 seconds left in the game.

A surprise performance was turned in by Michigan State sophomore back Don Highsmith, who had seen little action this season. Highsmith, playing in the second half, rushed 13 times for 88 yards and one touchdown.

Dougherty said one of the problems the Spartans faced this year was that they played against some of the toughest teams in the country — like Houston, Southern California, Purdue and Notre Dame.

"That's small consolation," he mused, "but if you're going to lose, you might as well lose the best."

First downs 219 MSU, 161 NW
Passing yards 272 MSU, 244 NW
Rushing yards 171 MSU, 154 NW
Returns 17-27 MSU, 1-14 NW
Punts 6-33 MSU, 5-36 NW
Fumbles lost 0-0 MSU, 1-1 NW
Yards penalized 50 MSU, 142 NW
Michigan State MSU—Lee 1 run (kick failed)
NW—Emmerich 1 run (kick failed)
MSU—Lee 13 kickoff return (pass)
Ignited MSU—Priett 13 run (kick failed)
NW—Kuraszki 5 run (pass failed)
MSU—Lee 1 run (kick failed)
MSU—Lee 32 run (Emmerich pass from Ryan)
MSU—Highsmith 1 run (Priett kick)
MSU—Highsmith 2 run (Priett kick)
(Smeeton pass from Woodring)
Attendance 48,227



REXCOU SETTER — Ron Johnson (49) of University of Michigan hits the center of the Ohio State line and is hauled down by the Buckeyes' Dave Whitfield (88) during their game in Ann Arbor Saturday. The speedy Johnson picked up enough yardage in the game to establish a Big Ten rushing record. Running interference for Johnson on this play is tackle Sam Broadnax (61). No. 75 for OSU is Terry Ervin. OSU won, 24-14.

Johnson picked up enough yardage in the game to establish a Big Ten rushing record. Running interference for Johnson on this play is tackle Sam Broadnax (61). No. 75 for OSU is Terry Ervin. OSU won, 24-14.



SPARTAN HALTED — Michigan State's Dwight Lee (34) is held at the line of scrimmage on this play by a couple of neck-high tackles by Northwestern's Mark Proskine (86) and Dennis Coyne (34). Michigan State won, 41-27.

NMU Upset in NAIA Playoffs

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (AP) — Surprising Fairmont State College tore its way into the NAIA small college football finals against Eastern Washington State with an upset victory Saturday over Northern Michigan University.

The unbeaten Falcons downed the favored Wildcats, 21-7, while Eastern Washington State beat New Mexico Highlands at Las Vegas, N. Mex., 28-14.

It was the 10th straight victory for Fairmont, and the first loss against nine regular season victories for NMU.

The Falcons plunged through the rain-soaked, muddy field to take an early lead when quarterback John Kafa threw a 19-yard pass to tailback George Edwards, who made a juggling catch and fell into the end zone.

John Huff, the brother of National Football League star Sam Huff, kicked for the extra point.

A Kara pichout to Ray Robinson accounted for Fairmont's second-period score, and Huff again followed through with the conversion.

ONLY POINTS
NMU got its only score in the second period when quarterback Lloyd Carr fired a 24-yard pass to end Ron Stump. Gene Grady kicked for the extra point.

Fairmont made its final score late in the third period when quarterback Roy Michael passed 14 yards to end Dave Coe on the goal line. Huff kicked for the extra point.

A tough Fairmont defense was responsible for keeping the Northern Michigan score down.

Jack Spuhler returned the second half kickoff 65 yards to the Fairmont 18. But three plays later the Falcons' top defensive player, Martin Baric, recovered a Lonnie Hinton fumble on the Fairmont 10.

After Weekend Wins

Pistons Head for Boston

DETROIT (UPI) — If this points early in the final period, into the week of the Saturday night spelled Detroit Pistons — then there's a good chance of win, this time chance the Year of the Pistons over Cincinnati. Coming from a 61-61 halftime tie, DeBusschere will follow.

The hustling Detroit Pistons, padded by the steady scoring of after snapping up two tight Na-Dave Bing and Terry Dischinger, won a four-point quarter victory in two days on top of quarter explosion to nab the victory.

They'll meet the Boston Celtics in re-match them Saturday night at Detroit's Cobo Hall. Wednesday night home game against Los Angeles.

Three victories, especially a pair against first place Boston, could mean an upward shakup in the NBA Eastern Division standings for third place Detroit. And that's the most pleasant prospect Detroit basketball fans have had since the Pistons invaded the Motor City.

Detroit beat San Diego last Friday on a four-quarter flash, coming from behind on Dave DeBusschere's eight.

Touing Czechs Win
TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — The touring Slavia-Prague soccer team of Czechoslovakia blanked the Continental League All-Stars 1-0 Sunday.

Wolverines End '67 Losing 24-14 to OSU

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A newsman shook Michigan Coach Bump Elliott's hand and said "see you next year" as he left the Wolverine locker room following a 24-14 Big Ten loss to Ohio State Saturday.

"I hope so," said Elliott, a less than boyish smile crossing his good-guy face.

The exchange was as close as Elliott has ever come to discussing his future status at Michigan.

Athletic Director H. O. Crisler retires in June and a committee of faculty, alumni and administrative people have been searching for a successor.

Elliott has long been considered a top candidate for the job but because of the decline in Michigan football in recent years, there has been much speculation that the job will go to someone else.

OTHERS LISTED

The names of Davey Nelson, now athletic director at the University of Delaware; Forest Evershick, Iowa athletic director, and Don Lund, former Michigan baseball coach and now head of the Detroit Tigers farm system have been among those mentioned for the job.

If someone other than Elliott gets the athletic directorship, there is little doubt that the Wolverines will have a new coach next fall. A change in the top administrative post usually means a shakeup in the coaching staff.

The Buckeyes, rolling up 209 yards rushing in the first half, jumped to a 21-0 lead before Michigan could score and went on to a 24-14 victory.

The loss was Michigan's sixth in 10 games this year and gave the Wolverines a 3-4 Big Ten mark, tying the record for third place in the conference with Michigan State and Illinois.

Michigan didn't cross the first half when Dennis Brown moved the team to a touchdown with 50 seconds to play, hitting Tim Berline with a six-yard TD pass.

The Wolverines took the second half kickoff and marched deep into Ohio territory only to have the drive killed by a holding penalty. Another Wolverine interception in the fourth quarter wiped out by a goal line pass interception by Ohio's Tom Portsmouth.

MAKE OVER 1000'S

GOOD YEAR

Pre-Winter SPECIALS

GOOD YEAR

WINTER TIRES ANY SIZE! WHITEWALLS OR BLACKWALLS

2 for \$24.24 FOR 250 TRACTOR TYPE CLEATS! BUILT DEEP TO BITE DEEP!

QUALITY GOOD YEAR NEW TREADS Larger 2 for \$26.96* (retreads on sound tire bodies)

Now... Check this Low Budget Price!

Expert Engine Tune-Up

Get trained specialists, low budget price, plus easy terms \$66.00

Clean and space plugs; reset timing & points; adjust carburetor & choke; clean fuel bowl; replace filter & battery; check ignition wires, condenser, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder comp., battery.

4-WHEEL BRAKE DEALS

Cars with non self-adjusting brakes... \$119 Any U.S. car, plus parts needed

Cars with self-adjusting brakes... \$319 Any U.S. car, plus parts needed

We remove front wheels, clean front wheel bearings, inspect grooves, add fluid, adjust brakes all 4 wheels, test.

HEAD-LIGHT SHIELD FENDER WELLS GRAVEL SPLASH PANELS UNDER ROCKER PANELS

Save \$2—Winter Rust-Proofing Special Regularly \$9.95 Now during June only... \$7.95

At this special low price our trained, expert operators will apply Sure-Sealing Compound to critical points on your car. Save your car's appearance, save money too. rust-proof today! Ask about our complete rust-proofing!

WINTER OFFER!

Front-End Alignment

For greater safety & longer tire life \$7.50

Check front springs, shocks, absorbers and steering wheel assembly; align front-end; correct camber, caster, toe-in.

4 IN 1 SERVICE SPECIAL

ENGINE TUNE-UP We'll precision tune your engine and adjust electrical system for smooth economical performance.

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT We inspect front-end, adjust shocks and steering assembly; align front-end; correct camber, caster, toe-in.

BEARING CHECK Our trained specialists will remove front wheels, inspect wheel bearings and grease seals.

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT Our brake specialists will adjust your brakes, add brake fluid if needed (no extra charge) and test.

Wide-Tracking in a 1968 Pontiac is the name of the game



Which of the Magnificent Five gets to you the most? The basic Firebird 350 is the most popular, but all are equally family oriented. The 350 is a new 265 hp V-8. Or take the '68 Firebird Sprint, 300 hp, take it and see how sporty it can provide all-around accommodations of a European rally car. What about Firebird 400? It packs 320 hp on standard 350 with dual carburetors and all-weather 3-speed transmission. Firebird 400 is the ultimate word in driving machinery with its 400 cubic inch V-8 compression, and 330 horses at 4800 rpm. Get behind the wheel of a Firebird! Great idea. But upgrade yourself never to be satisfied with anything less. Come in and check our low prices now at

Wide-Tracking in a '68 Pontiac is the Great American Sport

Russ Johnson Motor Sales, Inc. 89 M-24, Lake Orion 693-6266

Pre-Hung Aluminum COMBINATION DOORS \$2195 30", 32", 36" Includes Hardware

Prefinished Paneling 4'x7' \$288 4'x8' \$369 Light and Dark

We Carry White Alum. Doors ALLEN LUMBER CO. 7274 Highland Rd. at Williams Lake Rd. One Mile West of Pontiac Airport OR 4-0316

MIDAS TRANSMISSION WINTER-READY SPECIAL

Now thru November 30th

only \$199 including labor

- Remove the pan
- Clean the screen
- Replace pan gasket
- Renew the fluid
- Adjust the bands
- Adjust the linkage
- Road test

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Good Year SERVICE STORE 1370 Wide Track Drive FE 5-6123—HOURS: 8:30 to 5 Mon.-Fri. Saturday to 2:30

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday:

Produce	
FRUITS	
Apples, Cortland, lb.	\$4.50
Apples, Jonathan, lb.	3.75
Apples, Golden Delicious, lb.	3.75
Apples, McIntosh, lb.	3.75
Apples, Red Delicious, lb.	3.75
Apples, Golden Delicious, lb.	3.75
VEGETABLES	
Berries, top, lb.	1.50
Carrots, lb.	1.50
Cauliflower, lb.	1.50
Celery, lb.	1.50
Corn, yellow, lb.	1.50
Cucumbers, lb.	1.50
Eggplants, lb.	1.50
Garlic, lb.	1.50
Green beans, lb.	1.50
Hot peppers, lb.	1.50
Onions, lb.	1.50
Potatoes, lb.	1.50
Spinach, lb.	1.50
Tomatoes, lb.	1.50
Turnips, lb.	1.50
ORRIS	
Collard, lb.	2.50
Celery, Chicago, lb.	2.50

Action Eases Dollar Pressure

Europe Gold Rush Seems Over

LONDON (AP) — Europe's gold rush appeared over today at least temporarily. Decisive international action in advance of French President Charles de Gaulle's news conference later today eased pressure on the dollar after a week of speculative attacks.

Dealers in both London and Zurich bullion markets reported normal sales and the price of gold at the fixing backed off one-eighth of a cent from the \$35.20 "ceiling" maintained by the international gold pool.

The situation was believed much the same in the Paris market as dealers waited to see whether de Gaulle, following de-

Reds Hold Off U.S. Attackers

25 Marines Killed in 2 Fierce Battles

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces, striking boldly in three of the most critical areas of South Vietnam Sunday and today, slammed hundreds of mortars into American positions and held off U.S. Marines in two fierce ground battles.

U.S. losses were 25 dead and 134 wounded, while 38 of the enemy were killed, the U.S. Command said.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of two more tactical fighter-bombers over North Vietnam. It said a Marine A6 Intruder was lost to unknown causes Saturday, and an Air Force F4 Phantom went down Sunday during 85 U.S. missions over the North. The four flyers are missing.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange	
Sales	
NYSE	1,234,567
AMEX	123,456
OTC	567,890
Index	
Dow Jones	1,234.56
S&P 500	1,234.56
High	
Dow Jones	1,234.56
S&P 500	1,234.56
Low	
Dow Jones	1,234.56
S&P 500	1,234.56
Change	
Dow Jones	1,234.56
S&P 500	1,234.56

Senate Tackles Meat Measure

Bill Would Increase Federal Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to require that all of the nation's meat supply measures up to the federal inspection standards was the first order of business for the Senate after its Thanksgiving holiday.

The measure, more stringent than legislation passed by the House, was approved unanimously by the Senate Agriculture Committee last week. It was to come before the full Senate today.

Department Store Service Car Rentals Popular

By LAMAR MATTHEWS

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. — Customers at Rich's, this city's oldest and largest department store, can walk in, do their Christmas shopping, rent a car and drive out with their purchases.

RENTAL SERVICE

The car rental service started on Nov. 6, 1967, under a lease agreement between Rich's and Ohio Rent-A-Car Inc. The rental firm operates the business, using Rich's facilities, promotion, etc., and pays the department store a commission on total rentals.

CONVENIENCE FACTOR

Why would a person rent a car from a department store rental agency?

SENATE TACKLES MEAT MEASURE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to require that all of the nation's meat supply measures up to the federal inspection standards was the first order of business for the Senate after its Thanksgiving holiday.

SHIP'S SOS

SAEBO, Japan (AP) — Rough seas and limited visibility hampered an air-sea search today for a ship which reported before dawn that it was on fire in the western Pacific with 37 men aboard.

Rusk Explains Reasons for Troops in Viet Nam

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk spelled out today the reasons for the presence of American troops in Vietnam and warned potential adversaries that U.S. treaty commitments mean "exactly what they say."

INSPECTION LAWS

The agriculture committee said 29 states have mandatory inspection laws, 12 have voluntary systems, 2 have limited health regulations, and 7 have no meat inspection statutes.

AIR-SEA HUNT

SAEBO, Japan (AP) — Rough seas and limited visibility hampered an air-sea search today for a ship which reported before dawn that it was on fire in the western Pacific with 37 men aboard.

Two Nebraska Hunters Are Shot by 'Best Friends'

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Who says a dog isn't a friend? The Nebraska State Game Commission reports that since the Nebraska hunting season opened a few weeks ago, two hunters have been shot by their dogs.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

OVER THE COUNTRY STOCK MARKET, the following are the prices of some of the stocks of local interest:

Successful Investing

By ROGER H. SPEAR

Poultry and Eggs

Heavy buty type, 13-20 cents; heavy type roasters, 26-27; broilers and fryers, whites, 19-21.	
DETROIT EGGS	
DETROIT (API)-(USDA)—Egg prices per dozen paid by first receivers (including cartage):	
White Grade A Jumbo, 37-40 cents; extra large, 35-37½; large, 33-35½; medium, 28-30½; small, 20-22.	
CHICAGO BUTTER	
CHICAGO (API)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; D scores AA 66½; A 66; B 65½; C 65; D 64½; E 64; F 63½; G 63; H 62½; I 62; J 61½; K 61; L 60½; M 60; N 59½; O 59; P 58½; Q 58; R 57½; S 57; T 56½; U 56; V 55½; W 55; X 54½; Y 54; Z 53½.	
Eggs about steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; D scores AA 66½; A 66; B 65½; C 65; D 64½; E 64; F 63½; G 63; H 62½; I 62; J 61½; K 61; L 60½; M 60; N 59½; O 59; P 58½; Q 58; R 57½; S 57; T 56½; U 56; V 55½; W 55; X 54½; Y 54; Z 53½.	
Grade A whites 31; mixed 31; medium 27; standards 25½; choice 17½.	
CHICAGO POULTRY	
CHICAGO (API)-(USDA)—Live poultry: unchanged; buying prices unchanged; roasters 25-27; special red White 24-26; young broilers 23-25; young tom turkeys 23-25.	

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Rev. Samuel Edwards Jr.

Service for Rev. Samuel M. Edwards Jr., pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at the church, 250 Fisher, with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery. He was 77 and died Nov. 17.

The body is at Carruthers Funeral Home and will be at the church at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Surviving are his wife, Lillie; two daughters, Mary E. at home and Mrs. Doris Brown of Newark, N.J.; three sons, Rev. M. Edwards III of Cleveland, Ohio, Rev. James Edwards of Detroit and Joseph Edwards of the Air Force in Okinawa; a brother, two sisters, including Mrs. Rachel Williams of Pontiac, and seven grandchildren.

Rev. Edwards of 515 Valencia St., Mayfield Ohio, was a church and honorary member of St. John Lodge 17.

Mrs. Clarence Hopp

Private service for Mrs. Clarence (Elizabeth C.) Hopp, 60, of 163 W. Lawrence was this morning at Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Burial was to follow at the Knollwood Cemetery, Mayfield Ohio.

Mrs. Hopp, a retired employee of the New York Central Railroad, died Friday.

Surviving is her husband.

William M. Lehman

Service for William M. Lehman, 57, of 170 Starr, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Danielson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in the White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Lehman, a mechanic at General Motors Truck and Coach Division, died yesterday. Survivors include his wife, Elvina; his son, Melvin A. Schutt, a daughter, Mrs. David J. Hart of Ferndale; a brother, Walter of Pontiac; and Mrs. Larry Smith of Bloomfield Hills; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Thomas Luby

Service for Mrs. Thomas (Lu la May) Luby, 84, of 37 Rome, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in the Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Luby, a member of the St. James Methodist Church, died Saturday.

She was a member of the Pontiac Garden Club, the General Hospital Auxiliary and the Republican Club.

Surviving is one sister.

Victor A. McGlashen

Service for Victor A. McGlashen, 45, of 87 Canby, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Danielson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. McGlashen died Saturday. He was a quality engineer at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Alice M.; his mother, Mrs. Milton Valentine of Avon Park, Fla.; a son, Harold F. of Pontiac; two daughters, Charlotte M. and Mary E., both at home; two sisters, including Mrs. Vera Moore of Lapeer; and seven brothers, including William of Oxford, Ted of Lapeer, and Robert of Pontiac.

Mrs. James L. Powers

Service for Mrs. James L. (Zelpha W.) Powers, 46, of 126 Lochaven, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Danielson-Johns Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband, a son, Harold F. of Pontiac; two daughters, Charlotte M. and Mary E., both at home; two sisters, including Mrs. Vera Moore of Lapeer; and seven brothers, including William of Oxford, Ted of Lapeer, and Robert of Pontiac.

C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home

Service for Mrs. John W. (Louise B.) Gillette, 69, of 1748 Fairway, will be 2 p.m. today at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Gillette died Saturday. She was a member of Nativity Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two sons, Rev. Louis C. and Jeremiah B., both of Birmingham; nine grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and a sister.

Frederic J. Russell Jr.

Service for former Pontiac resident Frederic J. Russell Jr., 20, of Endwell, N.Y., will be Wednesday in New York. Mr. Russell, a college student, was killed in a weekend traffic accident in New York.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Russell of New York, and 11 brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Frank L. Shaw

Service for Mrs. Frank L. (Ernestine C.) Shaw, 82, of 31 W. New York will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Voorhees Siple Funeral Home, with burial in Maple Cemetery, Maple.

She survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. John Beatty of Auburn Heights; three sons, Jerome R. of Keego Harbor and William C. and Eugene L., both of Pontiac; a brother; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Vencist Velez

Service for Vencist Velez, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Velez, 136 S. Shirley, was this morning at Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The 3-day-old infant, a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church, died Saturday.

Surviving besides the parents are two brothers, Joseph and Ruben at home, and two sisters, Katherine and Erlinda at home.

Raymond R. Wright

Service for Raymond R. Wright, 49, of 101 Mechanic will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Kaul Funeral Home, Roseville. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Wright, a welder, died Saturday.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a son, Raymond Jr. of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Lemke of Warren; a grandchild; two sisters; and his mother, Mrs. Corneil Wright of Florida.

Mrs. Wayne T. Clark

TROY — Service for Mrs. Wayne T. (Mary Ann) Clark, 56, of 4760 Livorno will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Troy Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery by Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clark died Saturday. She was a former elected Republican delegate for Precinct No. 4 in Troy.

Surviving is her husband.

Christian Clohs

COLUMBIANVILLE — Service for Christian Clohs, 83, of 1444 Dodge will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Oxford Cemetery.

Mr. Clohs, former employee of the Crystal Ice Co., died Saturday. He is a member of the Marietta Congregational Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Hope Morse of Mancelona and Mrs. Erma Morse of Oxford; 23 grandchildren; 81 great-grandchildren; and 22 great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. John W. Gillette

BIRMINGHAM — Memorial service for Mrs. John W. (Louise B.) Gillette, 69, of 1748 Fairway, will be 2 p.m. today at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Gillette died Saturday. She was a member of Nativity Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two sons, Rev. Louis C. and Jeremiah B., both of Birmingham; nine grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and a sister.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 223 reported incidents and made 22 arrests the past weekend.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

Vandalism—37

Burglaries—34

Larcenies—27

Auto thefts—17

Bicycle thefts—1

Disorderly persons—17

Shoplifting—4

Assaults—31

Obscene phone calls—1

Bad checks—2

Traffic offenses—17

Rapes—1

Property damage accidents—43

Injury accidents—14

E. Germans Flee

LUENEBURG, Germany (UPI) — West German officials today said two East Germans, a 29-year-old carpenter and a 30-year-old mason, used a rubber dingy early yesterday to flee across the Elbe River to the West.

World Cruise

ROSLARE HARBOR, Ireland (UPI) — Horst Ortman, 28, of West Germany set sail yesterday on a solo round-the-world cruise in a 28-foot yacht.

Lunch Dec. 4 for UF Leaders

Campaign leaders from all over the state will celebrate their 1967 campaign achievements at a luncheon sponsored by the Michigan United Fund at the Kellogg Center on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing Dec. 4.

Those invited from the Pontiac area are:

Frederick J. Poole, Pontiac Area United Fund; George Ennis, Avon Community Chest; Stuart Brand and Keith Middleton, Oakland Township Community Chest; and John Cojean, West Bloomfield Township United Fund.

Awards will be presented to the campaign chairman by Dr. Harry A. Towles, Michigan United Fund president. He will be assisted by Miss Michigan 1967, Toni Jo Abbenante, a 19-year-old junior at Western University.

Mr. Lownds, a retired farmer, died Saturday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ardath Card of Rose City and Mrs. Edna M. Palm of Union Lake; three sons, Glen of Union Lake, Alwyn of Eggertsville, N.Y., and Ralph of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Charles Winegar of Lapeer; 14 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Florence O. Outen

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Mrs. Florence O. Outen, 87, of 2130 Maddy Lane will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Outen died Saturday.

Elizabeth Schaepter

FARMINGTON — Service for former resident Elizabeth Schaepter, 86, of Detroit will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Thayer Funeral Home, with burial in Oakwood Cemetery.

Miss Schaepter, a member of the United Church of Christ, died yesterday. She was also a member of the Farmington American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Bertha Bracken of Farmington and four brothers, including Paul and Fred, both of Farmington, and Otto of Wall Lake.

Robert E. Schoof

ROCHESTER — Service for Robert E. Schoof, 44, of 528 Elizabeth will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pixley Memorial Chapel with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

An Elks Lodge of Soror will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Mr. Schoof, chief inspector at Lyon Gear, Goodison, died yesterday. He was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church and the Rochester Elks Lodge No. 2.

Surviving besides his wife, Jeanne, are a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Noker of Rochester; a son, Robert E. Jr. at home; a grandson; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schoof of Rochester; and a sister, Mrs. Donald Campbell of Lake Orion.

Memorials may be made to the Carolyn Carr Chapter of the Leukemia Foundation.

Annamarie Wetherford

LAPEER TOWNSHIP — Service for Annamarie Wetherford, 21, of 1045 Five Lakes will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will be in Attica Cemetery, Attica Township.

Miss Wetherford, an employee of Lapeer Metal Products, died yesterday as a result of an auto accident in Lapeer Township.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wetherford and two brothers, Scott and Charles, both at home.

2 TV Sets Stolen, School Ransacked

A theft of two television sets and the ransacking of an elementary school were reported to Waterford Township police over the weekend.

Two portable television sets, valued at \$220, were reported stolen yesterday from Keasy Electric Co., 4620 Dixie. Police said two bricks were thrown through the front door glass.

Stringham School, 4350 Elizabeth Lake, was reported entered Saturday, according to police. Several teachers and secretaries desks were ransacked, but nothing appeared to be damaged.

Charity Drive to Start Soon

The 1968 March of Dimes campaign against crippling birth defects begins Dec. 5 with the "Operation Kickoff" dinner at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

Louis O. Michot, Pontiac chapter chairman, said the dinner, sponsored by area business firms and individuals, will be attended by some 400 March of Dimes volunteers and by county, city and school officials.

The speaker, Dr. M. Neil McIntyre, professor of anatomy at Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland will talk on "Chromosomes—Congenital Catastrophe."

Man Dies in Fire

MUSKEGON — Fire today took the life of Otis E. Smallwood, 58, in his Muskegon home. Firemen said Smallwood, a retired Continental Corp. employee, died in a blaze apparently caused by careless smoking.

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Spectacle Saint

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Burglar Steals a Box of Tools

A toolbox containing equipment valued at more than \$600 was stolen from a Pontiac man's garage, city police were told yesterday.

Charles Woodruff of 110 Gladstone told investigators the burglar apparently pried open a side door leading into the garage to make entry.

Auto Show Ends

DETROIT — The Detroit Auto Show ended Sunday night after setting a record attendance of 253,047. The figure topped last year's attendance of 242,337.

The show's chairman, Harry Tennyson, attributed the increase to strong Thanksgiving Day and weekend crowds.

Blind Pig Raided

NILES — Acting on an anonymous telephone tip, State Police at Niles Sunday raided an after-hours drinking establishment and arrested 28 persons. Police said most persons arrested posted bonds on charges of disorderly conduct.

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Eagle Scout in City Troop 3rd in Family

The scouting tradition is strong in the McGeen family. David McGeen, a member of Boy Scout Troop 29, sponsored by Hawthorne School PTA in Pontiac, recently attained Scouting's highest rank, that of Eagle Scout. Two brothers Daniel and Donald, who had been scouts in Troop 29, are also Eagle Scouts.

The boys are sons of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel McGeen, of 522 N. Angelus. Dr. McGeen has served on the troop committee since April 1963, and as a merit badge counselor for the local Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

David, 15, is a sophomore at Pontiac Northern High School, where he is a member of the school band. He holds the office of junior assistant scoutmaster in Troop 29 and is an active member of the Order of the Arrow, scouting's honor camping society.

He attended the National Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico with the Clinton Valley Council contingent last summer.

Donald is now a student at Michigan State University, where he is majoring in music. Daniel is employed as an engineer by Sikorsky Helicopter Division at Bridgeport, Conn. Both are graduates of Northern High.

Scoutmaster of troop 29, Arthur Mobley, believes this to be an outstanding scouting family. Nationally, only 2 per cent of all Boy Scouts ever attain the rank of Eagle.

Masons Set Installation of New Officers

Kenneth Tibbets of 210 N. Roslyn, Waterford Township, will be installed as high priest of the Royal Arch Masons, Oakland Chapter 5, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Other new officers are Robert J. King, 2415 Crane, Waterford Township; Vincent Myers, 5743 Cooley Lake, Waterford Township; James Chipman, 6097 S. Main, Clarkston; and Robert Byrnes, secretary, who lives at 122 Marquette.

Also taking office will be: William Beutel, captain of host; John Osmerman, principal journey; Harley Miles, royal arch captain; Arthur Perrin, chaplain; L Kendall Welch, master of third veil; Ralph Foreman, master of second veil; Ha Fleischman, master of first veil and Orle Grosbeck, sentinel.

The new stewards are Albert Holtam, Charles Boltry, Sidney Fellows and Gene Good.

Chess Champ Loses Exhibition to Local Player

Chess and checker champ Newell W. Banks took on all comers Saturday night in Pontiac but lost one game to D. C. Rolfe of 143 E. Ingham and had five draws with other local residents.

Rolfe said he believes his unorthodox style, an original variation of the Danish gambit accepted, in the game enabled him to win.

The exhibition was held at the Adah Shelley branch library where the Pontiac Chess and Checker Club meets each Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Rolfe, president of the local club, said anyone interested in playing or learning is welcome to attend meetings.

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DAVID MCGEEN

City Youth Injured in Auto Collision

A 17-year-old Pontiac youth is in serious condition today after being involved in a crash in Waterford Township with a Pontiac police vehicle, police reported.

Robert Hall, 170 Roslyn, collided with the car of patrolman Raymond Hawkins, 23, who had set up a road block early yesterday for Hall in front of 1715 N. Telegraph. Hawkins was not injured.

Police said Hall drove off after the crash and was finally stopped at Silver Lake Road and Dixie Highway.

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