



WELCOME, WOLVERINES!—Tournament of Roses Queen Pamela Dee Tedesco (right foreground) and her six princesses are all smiles as they welcome the University of Michigan football team upon its arrival at Los Angeles International Airport yesterday. The Wolverines begin practice today for their game with Southern California at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1.

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Light Turnout in Pontiac

Charter Change Is Rejected

Pontiac voters yesterday turned down a proposition to change the method of electing city commissioners.

The turnout was light in the snow and sleet. In the unofficial tally, 1,335 voted in favor and 1,844 voted against the plan.

The voters were asked if they wanted to return to the district-only form of electing city commissioners rather than continue with the modified at-large method. Included in the proposition was reduction of age and residency requirements for commissioners.

The proposal was to lower age requirement to 25 years, from 30, and residency from five to one year.

Less than 10 per cent of the city's registered voters (32,312 in April) took

part in the election. The charter-change proposal was the only issue on the ballot. The vote-count total of 3,179 compares to the 4,602 total in the 1968 primary.

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The proposition was placed on the ballot by the Pontiac Council of Concerned Citizens (PCCC), headed by Patrick Oliver, an attorney. During the summer and fall, the PCCC collected over 6,200 signatures on petitions to bring the issue to a vote.

Under the current system, candidates are nominated by primaries in their individual districts and then elected by a citywide vote.

PCCC supporters wanted the can-

didates to be nominated and elected by votes in their individual districts.

The current system was established in 1963 after a charter-change election similar to yesterday's. The PCCC proposal was to return to the former system.

In yesterday's election two of the districts voted strongly in favor of the change and the other five voted heavily against it.

Following are district totals:

Dist. Yes No	Dist. Yes No
1. 379 48	5. 236 569
2. 195 508	6. 75 156
3. 98 195	7. 296 82
4. 146 286	

District one and seven which favored the proposition are the southern parts of

the city and have large Negro populations. Both these districts have a history of not being able to put their most popular vote-getter in office.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., who made a concerted effort this week to have the issue defeated, looked upon the election as a rebuff of the charge he had not been providing proper leadership in the city.

"The charge of 'no leadership' was unfounded," Taylor said this morning.

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Patrick Oliver, as attorney who headed the PCCC drive, said he was disappointed but said he saw hope for the issue to rise again if the City Commission proceeds with appointing a charter commission.

Tax-Reform Accord Reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House tax reform conferees have reached tentative agreement on a relief package that includes a boost in the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$750.

The conferees worked 16½ hours until 3 o'clock this morning but still didn't quite finish their work on the entire tax reform bill, but conference chairman Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said there was no doubt action would be completed today.

It was understood the relief package decided on as the last major compromise between the widely differing House and Senate versions provided:

• An increase in the exemption to \$650 starting next July. This would be coupled with a \$1,100 low income allowance to

help poor families and an increase in the standard deduction from the present 10 per cent with a \$1,000 ceiling to 13 per cent with a \$1,400 ceiling.

• A \$650 personal exemption for all of 1971, with a \$1,050 low income allowance, and a standard deduction of 14 per cent and a \$1,700 ceiling.

• For 1972 and thereafter, a \$750 personal exemption, with a \$1,900 low income allowance and a standard deduction of 15 per cent with a \$2,000 ceiling.

15 PCT. SOCIAL SECURITY HIKE

The conferees also were reported to have agreed to accept a 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits of the Senate bill.

But they did not go along with the \$100 minimum monthly payment for an individual which that measure also included.

President Nixon had objected to the 15 per cent boost. But the House voted for it unanimously Monday in a separate bill.

The low income allowance, which may be deducted from income in figuring taxes, will remove about 5 million poor families from the tax rolls entirely.

GENERAL RELIEF

The conferees rejected entirely the cuts in all tax bracket rates voted by the House in favor of giving general relief through an increase in the personal exemption, the form favored by the Senate.

Ed-Reform Bills Will Be Held Over

Michigan Legislature Adjourns for '69

From Our News Wires

LANSING — Both houses of the Michigan Legislature adjourned for the year at noon today, leaving Gov. William G. Milliken's education reform package to be considered when they return Jan. 14.

Milliken spoke briefly to both houses of the Legislature in the morning, saying he wished to "thank all of you for the hundreds of hours you spent on educational reform."

"I believe that in the end we will have fundamental educational reform in the state," he said.

The lawmakers have been in session since October deliberating over the program he unveiled the first week in October.

HOUSEKEEPING ACTIVITIES

Today's activities were mainly of the housekeeping variety, with lawmakers anxious to break for the holidays.

The atmosphere prompted Senate Republican Floor Leader Robert Vander-

laan of Grand Rapids to quip that it "seems like the last day of school."

Legislative leaders met with Milliken earlier and agreed to postpone action on his program, including a proposal to give state funds to nonpublic schools, until the 1970 session begins Jan. 14.

"I will not acknowledge to anyone that we are in anything but in a sound opening position," Milliken said at a news conference where he reviewed the Legislature's decision to break off further consideration of his package this year.

REVISIONS POSSIBLE

He denied that the controversy over parochialism was the downfall of his plan, but said revisions may be made in other parts, especially those relating to property taxes.

Trouble began for the school reform proposals Wednesday after House members voted down bills to hike the state personal income tax from 2.6 per cent to 3 per cent and abolish a \$115 million income tax property tax credit. The first measure was proposed by House Speaker William A. Ryan to help finance the school aid bill and the second was Milliken's bill.

Faced with debating some 60 amendments to the school aid bill and a growing reluctance to work, Ryan called yesterday morning for a summit conference on the year-end schedule.

Leaders agreed that Milliken's program has not been killed, and can be taken up in January pretty much as dropped. It will however, have to make its way among some 2,000 measures before the two chambers.

Guatemala Is Tense

GUATEMALA (AP) — A two-week "state of warning" is in effect in Guatemala, meaning arrests can be made without a judge's order, police can use force to break up meetings of armed persons and movement of vehicles can be restricted.

President Julio Mendez Montenegro declared the temporary abridgment of the constitution yesterday in an effort to combat rising terrorism in the Central American country. An anti-Communist congressman, David Guerra Guzman, was assassinated Wednesday.



CHRISTMAS IN VIETNAM — GIs of the 1st Infantry Division take a battlefield break as Christmas approaches. One picks up an American Red Cross "ditty bag" from a pile sur-

rounding a yule tree. The bags, contributed by various groups in the U.S., contain such items as pen and paper, fruit and candy.

AP Wirephoto

Shoveling Chores Not Finished Yet

Keep your snow shovel handy. Light snow or occasional snow flurries are expected to fall in the Pontiac area until Sunday when skies will be partly cloudy.



SNOW FLURRIES.

Here is the official U.S. Weather Bureau forecast:

TONIGHT — Mostly cloudy and cold with occasional snow or flurries. Low 17 to 22.

TOMORROW — Cloudy and cold with occasional snow flurries, high 25 to 30.

SUNDAY — Partly cloudy, not so cold in the afternoon.

Twenty seven was the low recording before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury had reached 28 by 2 p.m.

Ex-Official Charged With Embezzling

John F. Reineck, Lake Orion village manager until last month, has been charged with embezzling \$25,137 in village funds.

Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor John Davey issued the warrant last night charging Reineck, 56, of 441 W. Iroquois.

The official charge, embezzlement by a public employee, carries a maximum 10-year prison term or a \$5,000 fine, or both.

Reineck, according to Davey, allegedly pocketed a portion of funds that he had taken in from village taxes for the years 1968 and 1969.

'DISCOVERED BY ACCOUNTANTS'

Davey said that shortage was discovered by village accountants.

He said that their check showed that in 1968 the village received \$95,832 in taxes and that Reineck only deposited \$66,463.

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In 1969, Davey said, records show that only \$111,767 of the \$127,535 received in village taxes was placed in the bank.

Davey said that Reineck probably will be arraigned on the charge Monday before District Judge Robert J. Shipper.

FIRED NOV. 24

The Lake Orion Village Council unanimously fired Reineck Nov. 24 after its attorney, Robert V. Parenti, disclosed that "some tax receipts that should have been received were not deposited in the bank."

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Reineck had been suspended from his job two weeks earlier, for alleged "improper handling of village funds," according to Village President Fred C. Cole. Though the amount was as yet unknown, the village auditors, Lohf and Noble of Pontiac, reported errors in the village tax books, Cole said.

Reineck, a retired Army colonel, was hired by Lake Orion officials in May 1967 for the newly created position of village manager.

Prior to that he had served in a variety of jobs for the City of Pontiac—as city clerk, administrative assistant, assistant city manager and interim city manager.

Lion Stadium Verdict Due in Month

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

One month from tomorrow, William Clay Ford, president of the Detroit Lions, is expected to give his State of the Stadium message.

In a statement to The Press last night, the Lions' president said, "I would say that on or about Jan. 20, we shall make a statement in regard to our position on the much-discussed stadium."

At the same time, Ford sounded a pessimistic note on the proposed Detroit riverfront stadium and lauded the site at I-75 and M56 as "being the front-runner" among those proposed.

It was the first time in the three-year site controversy that either Ford or John Fetzer, president of the Detroit Tigers, has made a statement indicating preference.

HE'S PESSIMISTIC

"In view of recent circumstances,

namely the \$50-million indebtedness of the City of Detroit and the opposition to Gov. William Milliken's financial program, including education, I am very pessimistic on the capability of the City of Detroit to build such a stadium," said Ford.

"It has become obvious to us after hearing studies and surveys that the stadium cost in Detroit would be overwhelming in view of relocations and condemnations of properties and the acquisition of land."

Ford admitted he recently made a tour of the site at I-75 and M56 and concluded that "the site offers everything we would require with a minimum amount of redevelopment."

"I am extremely pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the City of Pontiac and the people in the Oakland County area in the site proposal, and I would say the odds now stand in their favor."

A couple months ago, Fetzer outlined

his requirements for a stadium site, including size, parking area and accessibility.

Ford expressed similar requirements and gave the Detroit committee an additional 60 days to come up with an adequate proposal. The deadline for that proposal is Jan. 15.

It was the third extension given the Detroit committee. Ford explained, "We felt we owed it to the city to have the time to come up with a feasible plan."

"However, it is apparent time is running out," he said. "Any more delays and we will continue to be playing our games in slop and mud and in impossible traffic and parking conditions five years from now."

The Pontiac Stadium Authority, headed by Harold Cousins, offered the Lions and Tigers a stadium proposal which pinpointed fall of 1973 as completion date for football and spring of 1974 for baseball.

"This of course depends on how soon we can get commitment from the teams," said Cousins.

"Any commitment made later than January would affect our timetable and, naturally, the cost," added Cousins.

Cousins noted that because of the minimum amount of land redevelopment, the timetable actually could be moved ahead. However, weather and labor problems must be taken into account.

The Lions, who now stand 8-4-1 for the season with one game remaining, are enjoying their best record since 1962, which Ford feels is on par or ahead of the timetable for rebuilding the team.

"Right now it is of utmost importance that we try to coincide our stadium timetable as well," said Ford.

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Congress Heads for Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress raced toward Christmas adjournment today along a path of appropriations and tax bills posted here and there with presidential veto warnings.

Debate and vote carried late into Thursday night while messengers trundled the work of one chamber along the corridor to the other. Congressmen went from the floor to conference room and back again.

15 in New Jersey Due to Enter Pleas

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio and 14 others indicted by a federal grand jury were called to enter pleas in court today.

Addonizio and 11 others are charged with income tax evasion. All 15 are charged with extortion.

The indictments, alleging among other crimes the extortion of \$253,000 from a contractor, were returned Wednesday by a federal grand jury probing alleged governmental corruption.

Two other federal grand juries are investigating gambling and possible links between Internal Revenue Service agents and the Mafia.

The Intelligence Division of the IRS announced yesterday it had predicted "certain key witnesses" around the clock until they testified before the grand jury.

Area Man Dies After Collision

A Milford Township man died early today at Pontiac General Hospital following an automobile collision at 11:30 p.m. yesterday at M59 and Livingston Road in Highland Township.

Dead is Verner C. Kenny, 51, of 1246 Fer-

Oakland Highway Toll in '69
115
Last Year to Date 156

Kenny apparently lost control of his jeep while traveling east on M59, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Kenny crashed into a car driven by Eldridge S. Brian, 51, of 4380 Hickory Ridge, Highland Township. Brian was uninjured.

GIRL KILLED

Another Oakland County resident — Maureen Gianciolo, 19, of 25850 Dumas Court, Farmington Township — was killed yesterday in a car-truck collision in Livonia.

Miss Gianciolo was a passenger in a car driven by Eugene Karrer, 21, of Northville — who also was killed — when Karrer's vehicle collided with a truck at the Eight Mile-Newburgh intersection.

Both Miss Gianciolo and Karrer were thrown from their car. The truck driver suffered only minor injuries.

President Nixon unexpectedly said he would veto the present \$214 billion on solid, "I believe, and Veterans Department appropriation as inflationary."

Meanwhile, both houses passed and sent the \$69.8 billion defense money bill to the White House with a ban on use of U.S. troops in Laos and Thailand. The Pentagon had asked some \$75 billion.

A House-Senate conference was tackling the \$2 billion foreign-aid bill.

A tough coal-mine safety bill was sent to the President despite Republican warnings of a veto because of a provision for federal payments to victims of black-lung disease.

Ready for floor action were a catch-all \$267 million supplemental appropriation bill and a conference-approved \$1.6 billion military construction appropriation.

In a letter to Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania Nixon said, "I am at the critical point in the battle against inflation approve so heavy an increase in federal spending" as in the HEW appropriation. The bill stands at \$1.5 billion more than the President asked.

NOT STIPULATED

Nixon did not mention which increases he objected to. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, chairman of the subcommittee that worked on the bill said he would be glad to go along with the President if he would be specific.

Nixon also suggested the Senate pass immediately a continuing resolution to fund HEW and related agencies until Jan. 30, 1970.

A Death Sentence for British Gallows

LONDON (UPI) — Since the 12th century regime of King Henry II, the gallows has awaited British murderers. Until 1868, convicted slayers were hanged in public and their bodies often left on display as a warning to would-be criminals.

The British abolished capital punishment yesterday in a nearly unanimous House of Lords vote that brought cheers from a packed visitors gallery and shook the august decorum of the chamber.

The Lords vote followed approval by the House of Commons and made permanent a five-year trial suspension of the death penalty.

By a vote of 220-174 the Lords defeated an amendment to extend until 1973 the suspension of executions, then approved the government resolution permanently abolishing capital punishment.

U.S., Libya Air Base

ROME (AP) — U.S. and Libyan representatives met for five hours in Tripoli last night, and Tripoli Radio said "substantial progress was made" on Libya's demand for an early liquidation of the Wheelus Air Force base near the capital.

The broadcast said the two sides scheduled a third meeting for Wednesday.

Lawsuit Asks Phone Rebates

A West Bloomfield Township attorney filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday asking that Michigan Bell Telephone Co. be required to repay customers who were billed for periods when their phones were out of order.

The suit was the second in as many weeks filed against the phone company by Stephen K. Valentine, 5782 W. Maple. The earlier suit says that Michigan Bell paid Valentine \$210,000 in damages to his reputation and business due to poor phone service.

Valentine said the suit asking rebates for loss of service would provide "incentive" for the phone company to provide better service.

The suit specifically asked for rebates to customers in five telephone exchanges that service almost 350 customers in Oakland County.

"It's not right to be paying for something you are not receiving," Valentine said. He said it could mean a rebate of \$1 million.

Bell officials had no immediate comment on the suit.

Cards for Thuy Pour In

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., has reported receipt of over 40,000 pieces of Christmas mail appealing to the North Vietnamese to release the names of American prisoners of war.

"Project Xuan Thuy," named after the head of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks, was launched last week when Griffin, in a Senate speech, said he was sending a Christmas card to Thuy and urged Americans to follow suit.

Waterford Education Board Gives Post to Acting Chief

Dr. John Pagen, acting head of the Waterford Township School District since June, was named superintendent by the board of education last night.

The school board also accepted the resignation of board member Mrs. Charles C. Wood, who was elected to the post in June 1968.

Pagen, according to School Board President Philip Hampton, was chosen from a final field of six candidates, selected from 44 applicants.

"There were outstanding candidates, both from the state and out of state," said Hampton, "but Dr. Pagen's superb performance as acting superintendent showed us he was the man we wanted."

HEAD OF INDICOM

Pagen had been director of the district's federally funded Indicom project, an experimental program in computerized individual instruction, for two years prior to his being named acting superintendent.

He filled the post following the resignation of Dr. Don O. Tatroe, who left to become executive director of the Michigan Association of School Boards in East Lansing.

Mrs. Wood, 31, informed the school board that she was stepping down for personal reasons.

Hampton said that her position will be filled with a school board appointee within a month.

In another action, the school board also appointed Stuart Thorell as principal of the Waterford Township High School.

Thorell, 36, has been assistant principal of Mason Junior High School since 1965. He has been with the school district 11 years.

Justice Probing Realtor 'Plot'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has launched an investigation to determine if the nation's real estate boards are conspiring to fix commission rates on property sales.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced the probe yesterday and said Justice Department investigators are checking to determine if recent commission rate increases in various parts of the country violate antitrust laws.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren, the government's antitrust chief, said his probes are "particularly interested in this situation because of the inflationary impact of such increases on consumers in the purchase of homes."

The Justice Department yesterday also filed a civil antitrust suit against the Prince George's County (Md.) Board of Realtors Inc., charging the firm with recommending commission rates that are followed by its 1,000 members in their property transactions. Prince George's County is a Washington suburb.

Mitchell indicated similar arrangements are made by other real estate boards elsewhere in the nation.

Pair With Spray Rob Four

Three armed robberies in three hours early today — in which the victims were sprayed in the eyes with an irritating chemical — are under investigation by Pontiac detectives.

Victims in all three cases gave similar descriptions of the bandits. Police said that the robberies were a two-man operation.

The first victim was David W. Harris, 22, of 900 S. East Blvd.

Harris said he was sitting in his stalled car at Hamilton and Baldwin at 12:10 a.m. when the pair opened his car. One bandit held Harris while the other

sprayed chemical into Harris' eyes. They took Harris' wallet, which he said contained \$300.

At 1:45 a.m., Benjamin Pullum, 35, of 157 W. Kennett was robbed of his wallet containing \$50 by a pair of bandits who entered his car while Pullum waited for a traffic light to change at Orchard Lake and W. Wide Track.

Thomas J. Morris, 22, of 383 E. Sheffield and Roger Poly, 24, of 199 Crescent Lake, Waterford Township, were robbed of \$40 and \$80, respectively, in front of Community Baptist Church, 206 Hughes at 3:12 a.m.



DR. JOHN PAGEN

Man Retains Milk Post

A Lapeer County dairy farmer, Glenn Lake of North Branch, has been reelected president of the National Milk Producers Federation.

Birmingham Area

School Board Member Will Resign Feb. 1

BIRMINGHAM—Mrs. George Hilfinger has resigned as a member of the board of education, effective Feb. 1.

Mrs. Hilfinger noted in her letter of resignation that other pressures including faculty duties at Oakland Community College and a mother of three children did not give her adequate time to do justice to her responsibilities as a board of education member.

Mrs. Hilfinger's four-year term doesn't expire until June 30, 1971. An administration spokesman said someone would be appointed to fill the vacancy until June 1970 when an election will be held to fill the duration of the term.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Roger P. Merryman Jr., of 2721 Lamplighter, has joined Dura Corp.'s automotive division as a sales representative.

He will service the General Motors and American Motors accounts. A graduate of Tufts University, Merryman formerly served as sales manager for Michigan Precision Molded and account representative at General Motors for the Anderson Co.

Dura is an automotive manufacturer supplier located in Southfield. sjs ac-torts- for-F



MERRYMAN

The Baldwin Public Library has announced changes in its schedule for the Christmas-New Year period. On Wednesday, the library will close at noon and remain closed until the day after Christmas when it will reopen at 9:30 a.m.

The library will close at 12 noon on Dec. 31 and reopen Jan. 2 at 9:30 a.m.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Ray R. Eppert, 256 Lone Pine Court, has been appointed to the newly created state hospital authority by Gov. William G. Milliken.

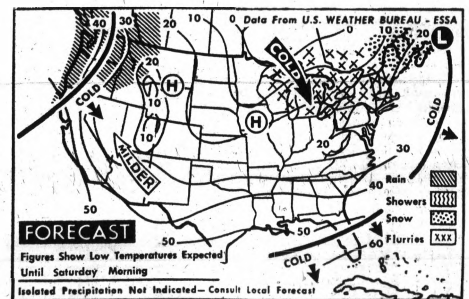
Eppert, former chief executive of Burroughs Corp., is a member of the Comprehensive State Health Planning Advisory Council. His term will expire Nov. 30, 1973.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and cold with occasional snow flurries today, tonight and Saturday. High today lower 30s. Low tonight 17 to 22. High Saturday 25 to 30. Sunday outlook: Partly cloudy, not so cold in the afternoon. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 27 At 8 a.m. 27 Direction-Variable Wind 5 to 15 m.p.h. Sun rises Saturday at 7:59 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 5:14 a.m. Moon rises Friday at 2 p.m.	
Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown) Highest temperature 32 Lowest temperature 17 Mean temperature 25.5 Weather-Snow, 2 inches day and night	
One Year Ago in Pontiac Highest temperature 49 Lowest temperature 35 Mean temperature 42 Weather-Drizzle a.m., snow 1 inch	
Downtown Temperatures 6 a.m. 27 11 a.m. 30 2 p.m. 27 12:30 p.m. 30 4 p.m. 28 12:30 p.m. 28 10 a.m. 29	



NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow is forecast later today for northern New England with flurries expected from Wisconsin eastward across the Great Lakes regions to New England. Rain will persist in the central and northern Pacific states.



Holiday refreshments:
ribbed knit shirtings,
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Done in soft party pastels of peach, aqua, or winter white, these two real-girl dresses are what this season is all about. Simply done in ribbed Dacron® polyester knit with simple details, this holiday delights for junior sizes 5-13, \$28. Hudson's Fashionpacer Jr. Dresses, Pontiac, 1.

HUDSON'S

Pontiac Mall, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road



SMILING NOW — Last Sunday, 12-year-old Brent Gray of Henrietta, Tex., was on his way to the doctor's office with both arms torn off between the elbow and shoulder. Yesterday he managed a smile during a visit by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gray. Surgeons in Oklahoma City restored both arms but had to amputate one. They hope to save the right arm. The accident occurred while Brent was helping his father grind feed.

AP Wirephoto

Farmington Hills Petition Rejected by State Panel

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The petition to create Farmington Hills City out of the township and two incorporated villages within township boundaries has been denied by the State Boundaries Commission.

"The petition asks for joining together of units of government through incorporation which can only be accomplished legally by consolidation," explained James Hyde, commission secretary.

The petition became active last month after residents of Farmington City defeated a consolidation proposal passed by Farmington Township and Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown villages. All four municipalities had to approve that consolidation for the issue to pass.

Rejection of the incorporation petition this week could make active a city petition calling for annexation of the southern half of the township.

SUBSTITUTE PETITION

After the decision was announced, however, petitioner Robert A. McConnell of 20106 Valley Side filed a substitute petition calling for consolidation of the same area. The petition is reportedly signed by some 86 per cent of those persons who signed the original petition. The commission acknowledged the papers, promising to check the validity of the signatures and discuss the petition at its Jan. 21 meeting. If accepted, it

would take the place of the original petition immediately.

The committee made its decision after hearing legal briefs from the parties involved and receiving legal advice from an assistant state attorney general.

The original petition was rejected on the basis that it was asking in effect for consolidation and not incorporation. The commission, after receiving legal advice from an assistant state attorney general, decided that legally two incorporated villages and a township can only be combined through consolidation, according to Hyde.

MAJORITY PREVAILS

"The commission felt that the petition as filed clearly asked only for incorporation," according to Hyde.

In an incorporation vote, decision of the majority of voters in the total area prevails. Consolidation votes allow each municipality to decide for itself and insures each one of members on the new city charter commission and therefore veto power over any proposed charter.

McConnell expressed disappointment with the decision claiming, "We are interested only in protecting our boundaries. We couldn't have cared less if it was incorporation or consolidation. Our attorneys are looking at reasons for the rejection and may still appeal that. We'll wait and see what happens at the next meeting with the substitute petition."

Curtis Hall, Farmington Township supervisor, also expressed disappointment claiming that the petition was still valid.

MIGHT APPEAL

Hall indicated that if the substitute decision is not accepted the township board "might consider going to court, to get a ruling on the validity of the petition."

John Dinan, Farmington city manager, said, "The commission made a sound decision based on state statutes."

"I don't think the substitute petition has much credence on the subject. If it should be accepted I would think the substitute petition has much credence on the subject. If it should be accepted I would think it would be prudent on the city's part to question such action."

The substitute petition raises several new questions. The commission must now check signatures to see that a minimum of 80 per cent of those signing the original petition have in fact signed the new one, as required by law.

"The commission is also going to review and study sections of the law pertaining to substitute petitions and will probably rule on the papers at the Jan. 21 meeting," Hyde said. "If it becomes effective, it takes the place of the original petition and we would then go ahead just as if it were the one filed originally. The pending city annexation petition would still have to wait."

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Motive Hunted in Milford Tragedy

By JEAN SAILE

MILFORD — Village police say they are still hunting for motives in the tragedy which claimed the lives of Wayne Jowasky, 35, a General Motors engineer; his wife, Theresa; and their children, David, 8; Diane, 7; and Barbara, 5.

The five were found dead Wednesday afternoon in the garage of their home at 227 Franklin. Autopsies were to be performed this morning on two members of the family, but authorities yesterday cited carbon monoxide gas as the likely

reason for death in the apparent murder-suicide.

Three of the bodies are at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Milford where it was reported that a Requiem Mass has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Church in Milford.

Burial is to follow in Dubuque, Iowa.

FOUND ON FLOOR

Jowasky was found on the floor of the garage near the right front car door and near a hand-operated valve controlling

the flow from a tank of compressed carbon monoxide.

A length of copper tubing, which Jowasky reportedly purchased some time ago, ran from the cylinder located in the corner of the garage to under the car, where it had been attached to the fire wall near the car heater.

Mrs. Jowasky and the children were found in the car. The children were buckled in their seats. One child was clad in some night wear apparel. Milford police say Jowasky had ap-

parently been trying to remove any evidence when he was overcome. "There was more carbon monoxide in the garage than he anticipated," an officer theorized.

Milford Police Chief Joseph Brophy said the victims probably passed out in 10 or 15 seconds. "They never had a chance," he said.

Meantime, police say they've been able to find no evidence of family trouble or financial trouble. "The family was well respected and well liked. They were active in community affairs," police said. Investigation is continuing, they added.

The Jowaskys had lived in the Milford area since 1964. David and Diane were students at Huron Valley Elementary School and Barbara attended nursery school at the United Methodist Church.

Both sets of grandparents live out of state and only Mrs. Jowasky's parents had arrived in the area this morning.

Judge Believed to Have Jumped Gun

Magistrate Hiring 'Not Official'

Oakland County Board of Supervisors Chairman Charles B. Edwards Jr. says the board has not officially approved the hiring of any magistrates in the county-controlled district court system.

"If we've approved one, it's only been through budget provisions," Edwards said.

His remarks followed announcement of the appointment of Carl R. Ruebelman, 30, attorney, to serve as magistrate in Judge Robert L. Shipper's 52nd District Court. Ruebelman was appointed by Shipper and is expected to handle minor legal problems in the Oxford-Orion area. Shipper's court is located in Rochester.

Edwards told the board of supervisors yesterday that he had asked Corporation

Counsel Robert Allen for an opinion whether Shipper had authority to make the appointment. Allen's report is expected at the Jan. 8 supervisors meeting.

3 PART-TIME POSITIONS

The county budget provides for three magistrate positions, expected to be part-time and paying \$6,000 annually each.

Edwards implied that Shipper may have jumped the gun in appointing Ruebelman. Shipper said that his first impression was that only the county's personnel director was authorized to approve the appointment.

'PERHAPS I DID'

"However, after I reread the statute, I

found that Mr. Edwards was entirely correct. Perhaps I did jump the gun in announcing my choice of Ruebelman," Shipper said.

"The story is as simple as this," he said. "I had the chance to get a practicing attorney in that area that would assume the duties of a magistrate for the \$6,000. There is no political question involved—it's just that I need a good man in that area."

Ruebelman's appointment was supposed to be effective Jan. 1. No one, as yet, has been able to answer the question of whether the appointment will be held up until the supervisor's attorney makes his report on Jan. 8, or if and when the supervisors will approve Ruebelman.

Storm-Drain War in Wixom Is Stalemated

WIXOM — Attorneys for the city and for residents opposing construction of a storm drain into Loon Lake have not been able to reach an agreement out of court.

A court hearing has been set for 9 a.m. Jan. 13 before Oakland Circuit Judge Clark Adams.

Several residents of Birch Park subdivision are seeking a temporary injunction to prevent further construction of the controversial drain until the matter reaches court.

Two weeks ago a temporary restraining order was granted forbidding work on a 36-inch drain which empties into Loon Lake near a bathing area.

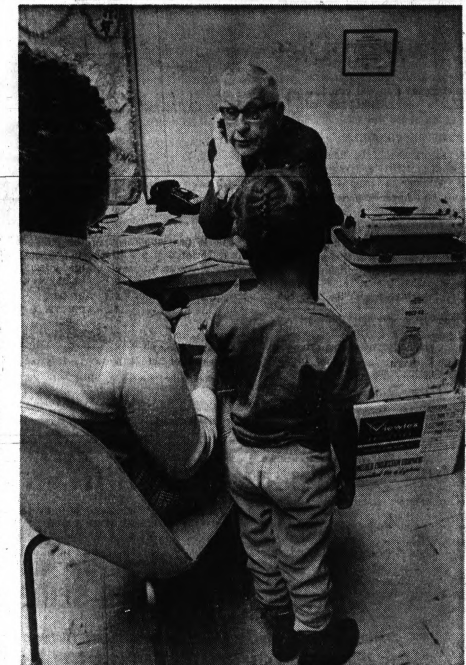
Holly School Aides Reach Pay Accord

HOLLY — Negotiators for the board of education and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO have reached tentative agreement on a two-year contract.

The contract covers about 60 non-teaching employees of the district, including cafeteria, maintenance and transportation personnel.

Terms on the contract, which is retroactive to Nov. 1, will not be released until both parties ratify. Ratification is expected by Monday.

Negotiations encompassed some 60 hours ranging over a six-week period, according to schools Supt. Russell Haddon.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Herbert Radunz Interviews A Concerned Parent

Lion Worker Helps Provide Glasses for Many Needy

By TIM McNULTY

"We Serve" is the motto of Lions Club International.

Among the many who have fulfilled that obligation is Herbert R. Radunz, 70, of 3030 Old Orchard, Waterford Township.

Through efforts of Radunz and the Pontiac-Area Lions Club, some 1,500 Pontiac school children see more clearly today.

Supported by the Lions Club, which works closely with the school district, Radunz interviews parents who are financially unable to buy glasses or pay for vision tests for their children.

PAST 15 YEARS

He's been doing this for the past 15 years. He now works at an office in the basement of the Pontiac Schools' special education building at 87 Franklin.

Almost all who come to his office are referred by school nurses and charitable organizations.

Ortonville Installation

ORTONVILLE — The Ortonville Lodge No. 339, F & AM, will hold an installation of officers at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Masonic Temple.

A former Oakland County Sheriff's deputy, Radunz works in a sparsely appointed office donated by the school district. His typewriter rests on two packing cases. It is here he signs authorizations for parents to take their children to eye specialists and optometrists.

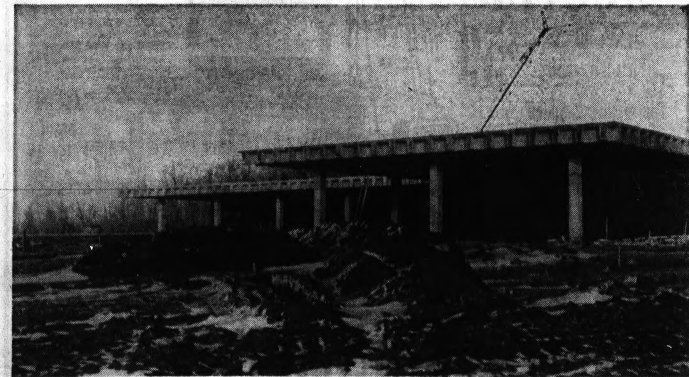
His office hours are from 9-11 a.m. every Wednesday through the school year. In the past year he interviewed 206 students and approved buying glasses for 173 of them. Over the past 15 years he has had over 2,300 interviews and provided glasses for 1,542 students and senior citizens referred to him.

COST \$24,000

The cost to the Lions Club has been over \$24,000. "The thought of the Club is that if we ever run out of money—we'll get it somewhere. Even if we have to dig into our own pockets," Radunz said.

The Pontiac Lions Club has also cooperated with school officials in buying vision-checking machines. As a result, 14,650 students received vision checks last school year.

"If a pair of glasses would make a good citizen out of a youngster, then it's worth it," Radunz said.



GETTING READY — Although winter is upon us, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has thoughts of next summer. This progress shot shows the new Eastwood Beach facility which is under construction along the east side of

Stony Creek Lake at Stony Creek Metropolitan Park four miles northeast of Rochester. The beachhouse is expected to be open early next summer.

Senate Votes to Kill Plan for Building-Project Hiring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to kill the Nixon administration's so-called Philadelphia plan aimed at increasing Negro employment on federally financed construction projects.

In a 52-37 vote Thursday night, the Senate overrode the wishes of the administration and approved an appropriations bill amendment that said no money in that measure could be used to finance "any contract or agreement which the controller general of the United States holds to be in contravention of any federal statute."

Control General Elmer B. Staats opposes the Philadelphia plan—a requirement that contractors on federal jobs make "good faith" efforts to hire a certain percentage of minority group workers—on grounds it amounts to the use of

quotas in employment. Quotas, Staats has said, are outlawed in the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bars discrimination in hiring on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

However, both Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Labor Secretary George Shultz, in addition to Nixon, have supported the Philadelphia plan. Defendants of the plan say it sets "goals," rather than "quotas." The controller general heads the general accounting office—an arm of Congress. He is authorized to determine the legality of all federal expenditure.

LED THE FIGHT

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who led the fight for the administration on the bill, moved to take the rider out of order, saying it was not germane to an appropriations bill. He called it "very dangerous and far-reaching."

"We are creating an enormously lethal piece of legal machinery just to knock off the Philadelphia plan," he said, "You can call it a goal. But I don't think anyone can say they're not quotas."

Coal Mine Safety Bill Sent to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Republican warnings of a black lung and the Farmington, W.Va., mine blast which killed 78 men, Congress has sent to the White House a tough safety bill for the nation's 140,000 coal miners.

Chief targets in the bill are mine explosions and the dreaded "black lung" disease, daily threats in some 3,600 coal mines.

Before passage Thursday night, the administration made known its objection to one major provision of the bill: federal payments to miners disabled by black lung.

A disabled miner with a wife and two children would receive \$272 a month. The administration contends this will cost \$385 million a year. Democrats put the figure at \$60 million.

STATES RESPONSIBLE

Payments should be handled by states, GOP congressmen said. Democrats argued that most states have demonstrated they would not pay.

"Shabby treatment indeed for our nation's coal miners," said Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., of the administration position.

If approved, the government would meet the payments for four years then turn them over to mine operators and the states.

The bill was given great importance by widespread publicity for a black lung and the Farmington, W.Va., mine blast which killed 78 men.

DUST LEVELS

An important provision sets permissible dust levels in all mines. Coal dust can mean black lung and explosions. All mines have six years to meet a standard of not more than two milligrams per cubic meter of air.

Other provisions would:

- Require reporting of all accidents and ignitions even if minor.
- Fix expanded criminal penalties for willful violations, civil penalties against operators who violate the health and safety standards, and civil penalties for mines who violate such rules as the smoking ban.
- Establish new controls over roof falls.
- Expand the scope of present law on imminent danger closing orders.
- Set up a new government health and safety research program.
- Require improved mine lighting and at least two separate escapeways from each mine.
- Make available a chest X-ray to all miners within 18 months and periodically thereafter.

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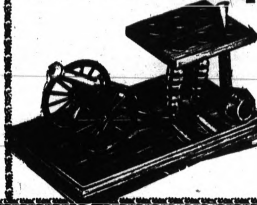


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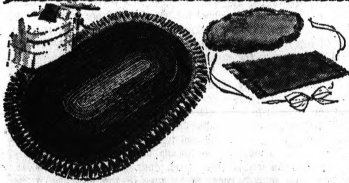
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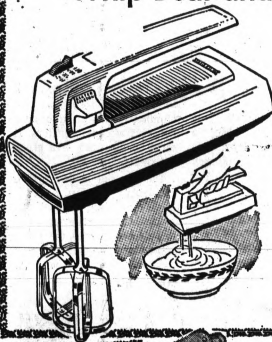


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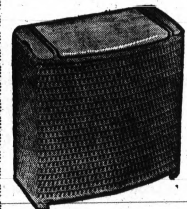
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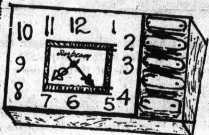
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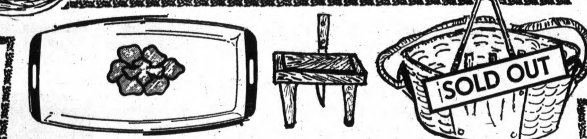
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Welfare Housing Short

Problems for government on all levels grow with the times. One now confronting Oakland County is the spiraling cost of providing short- or long-term housing for its welfare recipients.

The problem is aggravated by two factors:

- The State's liberal welfare grants to needy families, exceeding those of a majority of states, have brought an influx of impoverished families seeking the higher scale of support. (The U.S. Supreme Court knocked out states' residency requirements for such aid.)

- There is virtually no rental housing in the area available to families on welfare, and the County has had to house them on a temporary and expensive basis in motels and other places of public accommodation. (So far this year, \$8,900 has been expended in motel costs to house a total of 34 families for periods

lasting from overnight to a month.)

The County, however, is moving to lessen the financial burden of its welfare commitment, and has appropriated \$25,000 to establish three nurseries for children of welfare recipients. The nurseries would allow mothers to take part in training and job programs. The effect of this project, it is foreseen, could save the County thousands of dollars a year by abetting the removal of dependents from welfare rolls.

But the acquisition of a sufficient number of houses to provide temporary or permanent shelter for welfare families, under County operation, is another matter. It would appear that the cost of the houses, plus maintenance and expense of operating them would exceed the amount now expended for public accommodations.

It is a somber truism of problems, that the cost of correction often exceeds that of the cause.

Brandt Is Off to Good Start

West Germany Chancellor WILLY BRANDT has lost no time in demonstrating that a new hand is indeed at the controls in Bonn.

And the effect is definitely noticeable not only in West German internal affairs, but on the European and East-West fronts as well.

BRANDT has carried through a politically touchy but long-needed revaluation of the mark, a major contribution to stabilizing the international money markets and ending, for the time being at least, the gold crisis.

He has given a new push to European economic integration, getting the Common Market moving again on consideration of British membership.

And he has taken the lead in exploring new approaches in West Germany's and the western alliance's relations with the Communist East. All in all, an impressive record for

the less than two months since BRANDT's Socialist-Free Democrat coalition took over in Bonn.

It is, of course, West Germany's position as the strongest economic and political force in Western Europe that has made BRANDT's initiatives possible. But it is very much to the chancellor's credit that where he might have been heavy-handed in exercising this power, he has instead been firm but discreet, ruffling few Allied feathers. Not even France, which West Germany is replacing at center stage, seems unduly upset. This is indeed a new Germany.

In the long run, the most significant of Brandt's moves may be the gesture toward the East. It particularly reflects NATO's more receptive attitude, for which he is largely responsible, toward a possible European security conference with Russia and its Warsaw Pact allies.

Bruce Bissat

GOP Vulnerable in Ohio and Florida

By BRUCE BISSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent
HOT SPRING, Ark.—Ohio and Florida are the most vulnerable among the seven big state Republican gubernatorial elections on the block in 1970. The other five—California, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Massachusetts—range from reasonably to fairly secure prospects.

The trouble in Ohio is that it seems to present a situation just the reverse of that developing in most other big GOP-held states. There are too many Republican candidates, and the Democrats are fairly well settled on John Gilligan, former congressman.

The GOP danger: The possibility that in the tangled governorship fight the winner might not emerge strong enough either to make it on his own or even to be pulled in by one of the two "name"

contenders for the U.S. Senate seat, retiring Gov. James Rhodes or Rep. Robert Taft. Rhodes, Rhodes or Taft may face ex-astronaut John Glenn. The Florida outlook can only be called incredible. Incumbent Gov. Claude Kirk, seeking reelection, and Rep. William Cramer, after the seat of retiring Democratic Sen. Spessard Holland, have a clear edge in statewide status and should be working in easy tandem. Instead they are feuding like alley cats.

MAY COOL FEUD

Some mixture of personal animosity and political rivalry has set them at each other, and each has seen to it that the other will have a primary rival next year.

If Kirk and Cramer do emerge as the Florida GOP ticket, some national party sources think their feud will be cooled in good time. Right now, one would be tempted to bill such a ticket as Kirk vs. Cramer.

In California, by contrast, Gov. Ronald Reagan holds a commanding advantage over any possible Democratic opponent, whether it's the declared candidate Jess Unruh, State Assembly minority leader, or Mayor Joseph Alito of San Francisco.

Michigan, too, is a strong bet for a GOP repeat, with Gov. William Milliken projecting well as HUD Secretary George Romney's successor. "Nobody can get mad at him," says a Republican strategist. And no strong Democratic contender is in sight.

New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, wanting an unprecedented fourth term, has never had a tighter grip on his own state party. Moreover, he is in far better shape than in 1966 with the voters.

From an originally shaky position, Massachusetts' GOP Gov. Francis Sargent, successor to Transportation Secretary John Volpe, has moved to strength and could be very hard to beat.

Pennsylvania is another state looking better for the Republicans than a few months ago. The leading prospect for the party's governorship nomination is Lt. Gov. Ray Broderick, who has kept some distance from retiring Gov. Raymond Shafer as the latter battled unsuccessfully and unpopularly for a state personal income tax.

Verbal Orchids

John Kemler

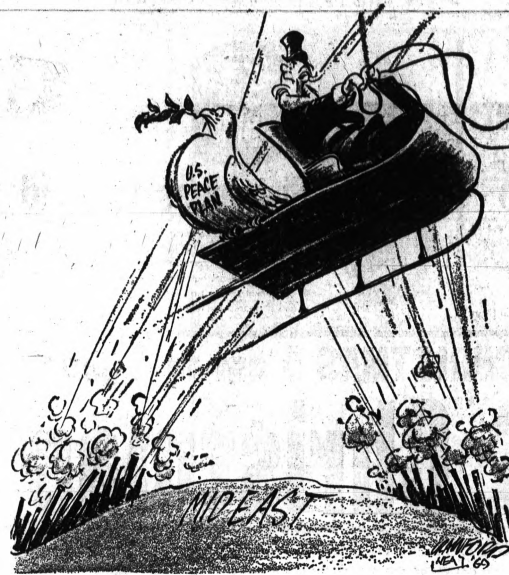
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Not Everybody Believes In Santa!

Ralph de Toledano

Congress Fails on Tax Reform

More than 10 weeks ago, the Nixon administration sent a crime bill to Congress. It is still sitting there, with little or no action from the appropriate Senate and House committees.

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TOLERANT WIFE

Take the case of my friend, Kissinger, who is blessed with a wife of incredible tolerance and understanding. "Guess what, dear," he said on arriving home that evening. "I'm thinking of taking up a new hobby."

"That's nice, dear," she said. "What?" "Well, you know how much we love each other," he said, taking her in his arms. "And you know the pleasure we find in — well, you know. Now I was thinking that because we love each other, you wouldn't begrudge me an extra measure of happiness."

'SOUNDS INTERESTING'

"I've got a roast in the oven, dear, and the children aren't in bed yet and . . . " "No, no. The hobby I'm thinking of taking up is adultery," "That does sound interesting, dear," she said tolerantly. "But you know what a creature of enthusiasms you are. Look at all those flies you bought and never tied."

"Oh, I think I'd stick with this one. That is, if you didn't mind." "Mind?" Mrs. Kissinger was shocked. "But the very essence of loving is the desire to see your loved one happy. And if adultery would make you happy, it would make me happy, too."

'ALL SO LOGICAL'

"Are you sure you've thought this thing through?" asked Kissinger with a frown. "But it's all so logical, dear," she said with great understanding. "Let's see, I think we're free next Thursday night."

"We?" he asked suspiciously. "It's so nice to have a hobby we can pursue together," she said happily. "Do you remember the name of that fellow we met at the Grommets, the one with those dreamy eyes, who . . ."

'DON'T LOVE ME'

"You so much as look at another man," thundered Kissinger. "And I'll break every bone in your body!" At this, Mrs. Kissinger dissolved into tears. "Oh, I knew it," she sobbed, "you don't love me any more."

The spat has since been patched up. Kissinger has decided to take up bowling instead. "When it comes to disentangling our Puritan hang-ups at my age," he says with a sigh, "it's a hell of a sight easier to live with them instead."

(Charlotte Features)

Voice of the People:

National Draft Figures Questioned by Students

It is our understanding that the national draft call for January 1970 is 12,500 men, and that Michigan's quota will be approximately 1,255. Michigan's population is approximately 10 million, about one-twentieth of the total U.S. population. Why is Michigan's draft call one-tenth of the total number of men being called?

If you take the seven largest states and use Michigan's draft call vs. population as a basis for figuring their draft calls Ohio, Texas, California, Michigan, New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania will provide nine-tenths of the total draft call for January. How much do the other 43 states provide? What basis does the selective service use to place a quota on a state?

If the lottery is truly a "national" lottery, why are local boards still assigned individual quotas which must be met? If Michigan uses all of its numbers in 1970, as State Selective Service Director Holmes has indicated, how can we possibly have enough men in 1971?

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Has Suggestion for Operation of Schools

It seems that if there is an agreement between the Waterford teachers and the school for pay for drivers training, the rate should not change. If there is no agreement, the schools should immediately hire other qualified people who would be glad to do this at the present rate of pay.

I believe that by eliminating all help, including coaches, athletic directors and those who take care of the equipment and the fields where sports are held; by eliminating all assistant principals and superintendents and excess clerical help, and putting this time and money to teaching necessary subjects; by forbidding the schools to pay for any expenses for any reason outside the school district with the \$1,500,000 or more the schools received because of the increase in the equalization figure on our taxes, this should be more than enough to put all children on full days next year.

H. M.

'Let's Return Prayer to Public Schools'

Prayer was banished from public school for the purpose of separating church and state. Taking prayer out of public school was sinful. Let's go back to the old custom of opening each day of school with a prayer and ending it with a few verses from God's word. To give parishioners would be an act of discrimination which is against the Constitution.

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Reminds Us of True Meaning of Christmas

It is the Christmas season again, and by the sad faces in stores and the grumbling about spending too much money or charging too much comes the thought that the true meaning of Christmas has been modernized out.

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

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"I don't know what 'Naked Came the Stranger' proves except maybe 25 heads are not necessarily better than one!"

(Q) Where could I get a lawyer to make out a will that doesn't have to be probated?

KITTY

(A) We don't understand your question, because the whole purpose of a will is to direct disposal of your property, and only the Probate Court has jurisdiction for enforcing this. However, we suggest you consult a lawyer who can tell you how to handle your specific needs. Call the Oakland County Bar Association if you don't know any lawyers in your area.

(Q) I have two pieces of paper money of Canada, value of 25 cents in 1870. Could you find the value of them at the present time?

M. V.

(A) The value of it would depend on a number of things (condition, issue, etc.) which could be determined only after seeing the money. We suggest you take it to one or more dealers who can give you first-hand advice.

(Editor's Note: Will the reader with the old button call L. P. Smith at FE 4-5220?)

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MAYBE NEXT SUMMER — Christmas Cove, Maine, is a summer-resort area. The only year-rounders are a few lobster men and their families. That's why Santa Claus Gift Shop is open all summer and closed during winter, as John and Lea Mitchell have found.



AP Wirephoto

HEADED FOR COURT — New Orleans Criminal District Judge Edward Haggerty heads for the bench after parking his car. He told the photographer who snapped him yesterday his arrest in a vice raid Wednesday "is not the end of the world." The judge, who presided over the Clay Shaw conspiracy trial, was charged with soliciting for prostitution, obscenity, resisting arrest and four counts of assaulting a policeman.



AP Wirephoto

AT THE CROSSROADS — Trucks pull the Temple Adas Israel along a downtown Washington street yesterday as the 93-year-old structure is moved to make room for a subway. It is the oldest temple in the nation's capital.

People in the News



AP Wirephoto

ADMIRE RING — Tiny Tim admires his wedding ring as he arrives with his bride, "Miss Vicky," at Freeport in the Bahamas yesterday at the start of the couple's 17-day honeymoon.

By the Associated Press

Along with 20 pieces of luggage and six ukuleles, Tiny Tim and his maxi-dressed bride checked into separate suites yesterday to start a 2½-week honeymoon in Freeport, Bahamas.

In keeping with what the falsetto singer called an Old Testament tradition, he and his 17-year-old wife planned to spend the first three days apart.

Rita Goodman, a hotel spokesman, said Tiny Tim would appear in a nightclub during the stay.

2 Astronauts Prepare for Lunar Walk

James A. Lovell Jr. and Fred W. Haise, due to be the next two Americans to walk on the moon, are in Hawaii walking on lava fields in preparation for their lunar landing next March in the Apollo 13 mission.

Lovell and Haise started their field of study yesterday in the Aloi-Alae crater area, site of the latest eruptions in Kilauea volcano.

The Apollo 13 back-up team of John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr., along with Jack R. Louma and Vance D. Brand of the support unit, began geological reviews in another area.



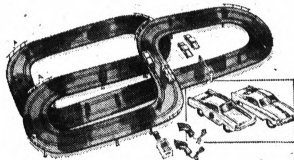
LOVELL



NEWLYWEDS — Singer Bobbie Gentry and millionaire gambling casino owner William Harrah stand on a porch at Harrah's home overlooking Lake Tahoe's east shore. The two were wed yesterday in Reno.

GIGANTIC TOY SALE

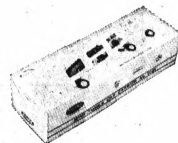
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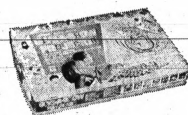
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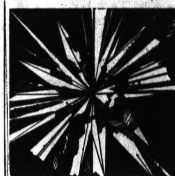
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Commerce Assistant Resigns — Cordially

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas F. Roeser, once the frustrated head of the government's clearinghouse for black capitalism programs, has resigned entirely from the Commerce Department.

Roeser's resignation, effective Jan. 5, was made public Thursday when the department released a cordial exchange of letters between him and Secretary Maurice H. Stans, who is in Yugoslavia discussing international trade.

Roeser was fired Oct. 28 after seven months as director of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, the Commerce agency set up by presidential order last March to coordinate the government's programs designed to get members of minority groups into business for themselves.

But he kept his job as assistant to Stans for minority enterprise—which succeeded "black capitalism" as the name of the administration program—and was succeeded as OMBE director by Abraham S. Venable, a black career civil servant who had been deputy director.

PEACE CORPS PART

Roeser, 41, white and a Republican, was a publicist for the Quaker Oats Co. before joining OMBE. He will become director of public affairs for the Peace Corps.

The most visible sign of his discontent emerged in early October when, addressing a mostly Negro chamber of commerce, he assailed government officials who would promote the minority business program before it showed results. He urged the black businessmen to lobby the government to increase the program's activities.

Its first new program, a system of "minority enterprise small business investment corporations," was announced by Stans, and a brochure telling about it carried his picture, although the program will be administered within the Small Business Administration.

Despite the acknowledged friction over methods, however, the exchange between Roeser and Stans was friendly. In a

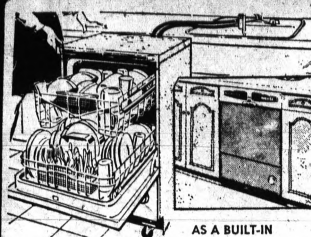
"Dear Tom" letter, Stans told Roeser:

"You have served your country well during the past year in organizing and directing the administration's program to bring the free enterprise system to so many who have been excluded in the past."

"You take with you my personal appreciation for the many contributions you have made during your stay in the Commerce Department."

In his letter Roeser told Stans, "It has been my honor and privilege to serve you and the President during the past year in building the administration's program on minority enterprise. I believe that a solid foundation for progress has been created, and I am confident that, under your leadership, the goals of the minority enterprise program will be realized as soon as possible."

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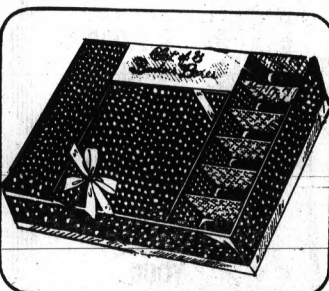
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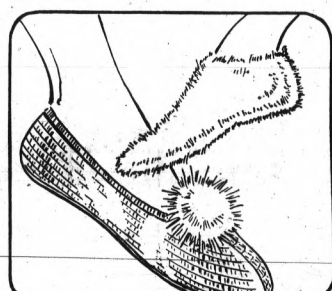
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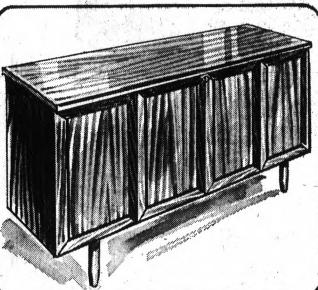

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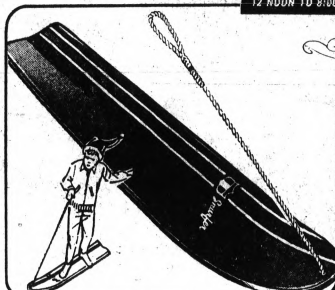

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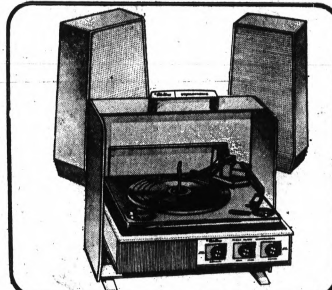

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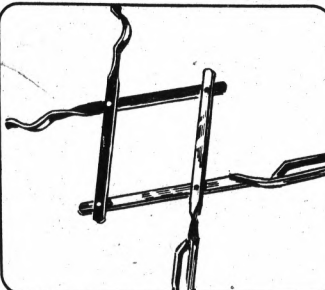

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Rift Brings Hoarding on Hawaii, Guam

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With 39 freighters already stalled in Pacific ports by a month-old maritime labor dispute, householders in Hawaii and Guam are hoarding rice and other staple foods.

The Pacific Maritime Association said the dispute involves five of its member companies with fleets totaling 120 vessels, the issue is the number of firemen needed to man two Matson Navigation Co. containerized ships still under construction in Baltimore, Md.

Matson contends the new ships will be so highly mechanized that fewer crewmen will be needed.

The firemen's union has declined comment about the dispute.

The PMA says the issue should be confined to the two Matson ships, but contends the union instead has taken action against freighters of all five companies.

MET WITH MEDIATORS

On Monday, federal mediators met for the first time with the Marine Firemen's Union and the PMA, which represents Matson.

The three-man board heard details of the dispute, but said no significant progress was made at the meeting and that no further sessions had been scheduled.

Hawaii and Guam, greatly dependent on imports for the necessities of life, were already feeling the pinch.

In Honolulu, a buyer for a large supermarket chain said customers were buying up to 25 pounds of rice at a time.

Grocers expect the buying spree to spread to canned milk and other staples, despite a statement by Gov. John A. Burns that island food supplies would remain adequate if hoarding were avoided.

Meat and produce were affected quickly, and Honolulu wholesalers relied on air freight, resulting in meat price boosts of 12 to 15 cents a pound.

SF Gunman Wounds One, Kills 2nd, Self

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I'm going to get me three or four dudes and I don't care what happens to me."

Negro man about 30 left a pawnshop where he had bought a rifle for \$90 and started shooting at passersby Thursday.

A pedestrian, Richard Vargas, 21, of San Francisco, was wounded fatally. Another shot pierced a car and shattered both knees of the driver, Jules John, 42, of San Rafael, Calif.

Then, police said, the man fired at least four shots into a shop window before taking his own life with a shot in the head.

NO IDENTIFICATION

There was no identification on the body of the gunman, who gave his name at the pawnshop as "John Price." He had \$4.25 and a book of matches in his pocket.

Donald Zobrak, manager of the pawnshop, said the man selected an 8mm Mauser rifle, paid for it, and as he left made the remark about "getting three or four dudes."

"As far as we can tell, he didn't know the victims," a police inspector said.

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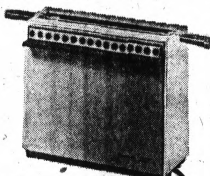
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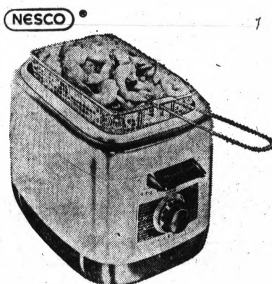
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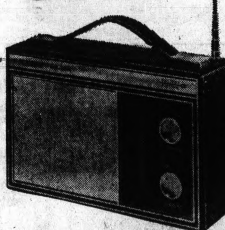
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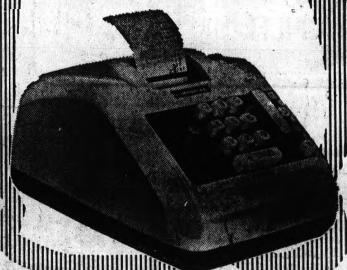
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Louisiana Asks High Court to Ease Desegregation Edicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Louisiana school officials have asked the Supreme Court to recall, as a "Christmas present" for whites and blacks, recent desegregation orders.

Instead, they said in a plea filed late Thursday, the court should hold an emergency hearing on the school desegregation situation throughout the entire region—Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Florida and Texas.

Should the court agree, school districts could be free of any requirement to desegregate student bodies by Feb. 1. But all schools in the six states could

find themselves compelled to desegregate in September.

The Louisiana officials said an order Saturday requiring immediate preparations for desegregation has created "a state of absolute emergency" in West Feliciana, East Feliciana and Concordia parishes.

Similar orders were issued by the court and by Justice Hugo L. Black Saturday and Monday for 11 other school districts in Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Georgia. The court is to decide in the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans whether in giving 16 districts, in-

cluding one in Texas, until September to speed student integration.

With Christmas approaching, the school officials said, "it will be virtually impossible for the superintendents to take any steps whatsoever toward implementation" before next month.

A Feb. 1 deadline, which is they added: "It is grossly unfair to these thousands of American citizens, black and white alike, to treat them, their rights and wishes and welfare, in such a summary manner."

The officials said recall of the orders would be "a wonderful Christmas present for these mankind," they said.

Criticizing the high court for acting without a hearing first, school systems and the many black and white children and teachers affected thereby.

Urgent consideration of a timetable for the entire region, instead of a few districts, would be "one small step" for the high court but "a giant stride for these mankind," they said.

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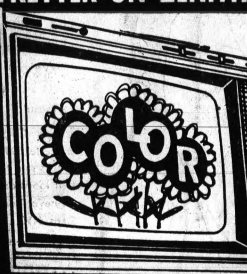
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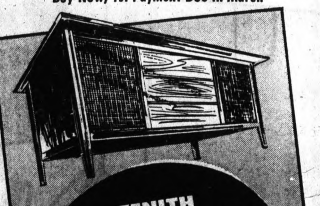


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Administration Taking Bows After Look at '69

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, after taking a look at 1969, is doing a bit of back patting for what it says is a better mood in America at year's end.

It also has decided self-congratulations are in order for attempts at reforming the government and for shifting home-front priorities, all under the banner of "The New Federalism."

This developed during briefing at which the White House

turned up a trio of top officials to talk to some 20 reporters on domestic matters. The White House stipulated that ground rules barred naming the officials or quoting them directly.

The theme seemed to be the administration has made progress in putting a new facade on government, although it isn't getting all it wants out of Congress and is having some troubles with a financial crunch.

There were other pluses and minuses.

PLUSES, MINUSES

In the plus column one or another of the three spokesmen put what they interpreted as: A lowering of voices and good deal less stringency in the national rhetoric—they say the whole war moratorium thing has run its course.

An attempt to make the government work better in such problem areas as taxes and the draft.

Steps to broaden the base for handling problems that involve more than one department or agency by creating councils on urban affairs, environmental quality control and rural affairs, to go along with the National Security Council in the field of defense and foreign policy—plus another Advisory Council on Executive Organization.

ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS

Additional questions have been raised, one official said, about the responsiveness of the government to such recognizable problems as population. Some of them require congressional action and the admini-

stration, the spokesman said, still is waiting for the fruit to drop off the trees in some areas.

One such area takes in measures to fulfill Nixon campaign promises to bring law and order to the land.

On the minus side, one spokesman conceded the obvious—that Senate rejection of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. for the Supreme Court was a straight-away defeat.

Another lamented that problems of welfare, education and

unemployment still defy solution in times of unprecedented prosperity. He also said he would have to agree with a newsman that some of the administration's stands on civil rights appeared to be heel dragging to black and other Americans—and represent a primary failure.

THE INTELLECTUALS

Asked how the intellectual community reacts to the President, he said it sort of dislikes a key role in fashioning the tax reform bill.

feared, hated and despised Lyndon B. Johnson.

One gratifying development for the administration has been what it considers a show of limited but growing cooperation from Democratic leaders in Congress, especially in the Senate. The names figuring in this included Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the foreign relations committee; and Albert Gore of Tennessee, who has had a key role in fashioning the tax reform bill.

One spokesman said Mansfield's disposition to work with Nixon in a more or less understanding way in foreign policy is far out and beyond what it was toward the end of the Johnson administration and the early days of the present one.

Describing Fulbright as far less caustic, far less disposed to carp, he listed the senator's postponement of additional hearings on Vietnam as an act of cooperation the Arkansas Senator did not manifest for the last two presidents.

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Kalamazoo Circuit Judge Raymond W. Fox issued the ruling on an appeal by a Battle Creek man arrested in 1968 at Gull Lake in Kalamazoo County.

The defendant, who was not identified, was convicted in Kalamazoo Municipal Court on a charge of violating Michigan's 1967 Marine Safety Act.

UNSUCCESSFUL

However, the Battle Creek resident contended unsuccessfully that his Sallfish, a tiny craft consisting of a fiber glass hull filled with plastic foam, is not a vessel. The boat is flat and virtually unsinkable.

The defendant also contended that he was "in substantial compliance" with the law because the Sallfish is capable, even when overturned, of supporting an adult's weight and is more effective than any life preserver.

Judge Fox conceded that argument may be true but noted that the law requires life preservers to be Coast Guard-approved, and the Sallfish has not been approved for that purpose. He fined the defendant \$30 in court costs.

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Silenced Minority Learn How to Listen

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
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Then the table radio slowly skated out of the music and news spectrum and started playing quintets for electric razor and reports from airline pilots. The ancient television screen grew a black border like a condolence card and a neon sandstorm blew across the picture.

The radio-TV repair man looked grave and said there was nothing he could do, not this year anyway.

"Maybe they've got a virus and it'll clear up by itself," a friend said.

DISADVANTAGED

But we had to face up to it. We were, as the sociologists would say, electronically disadvantaged. We were a silenced minority.

No more news the minute we wanted it, no more cowboys, no more Mantovani, no more Mozart, no more cultured voices pronouncing Wagner correctly. No more Wagner.

For city folk especially our tubes and speakers are not only entertainment and companionship; they are defense

against the tubes and speakers of the neighbors. But the defenseless learn quickly from their situation.

Turned off, tuned out, we noticed that these more fortunate seemed to talk as much about television commercials as about the programs. "Did you see the one where the guy's mother-in-law turns into a bird?" It hurt to pilots. The ancient television pay no.

SELECTION OF SOUNDS

But at home, instead of eerie silence, there was a selection of sounds from up, down and sideways. The grumble of bass notes through the ceiling gave insight into the tastes of the unknown upstairs neighbor, the peace and tone of footfalls seemed to illumine his state of mind.

Voices through a wall revealed the presence next door of a dog apparently big enough to get his forepaws on the kitchen counter.

And from outdoors came reminders that there were cats abroad even in these concrete canyons, that somebody's home or store was burning, that drivers in the street were cranky and quick on the horn and not home with their feet up.

In short, because it was novel, we were really listening.

All our inventions, Thoreau said, are just improved means to unimproved ends.

There's another stereo now, and we're glad to have Bach back. But there may come a day when we'll think better of it, leave the window open and slip out for a while on the chance there's a burglar in the neighborhood.

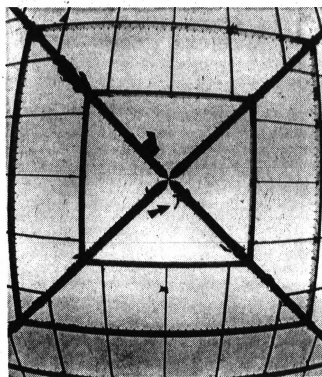
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LANSING (AP) — Secretary of State James Hare reports that all of the 4.6 million prepared 1970 license plate applications have been mailed out and should be in the hands of Michigan motorists.

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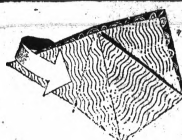
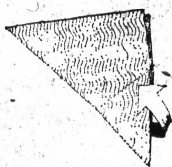
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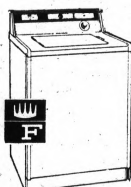
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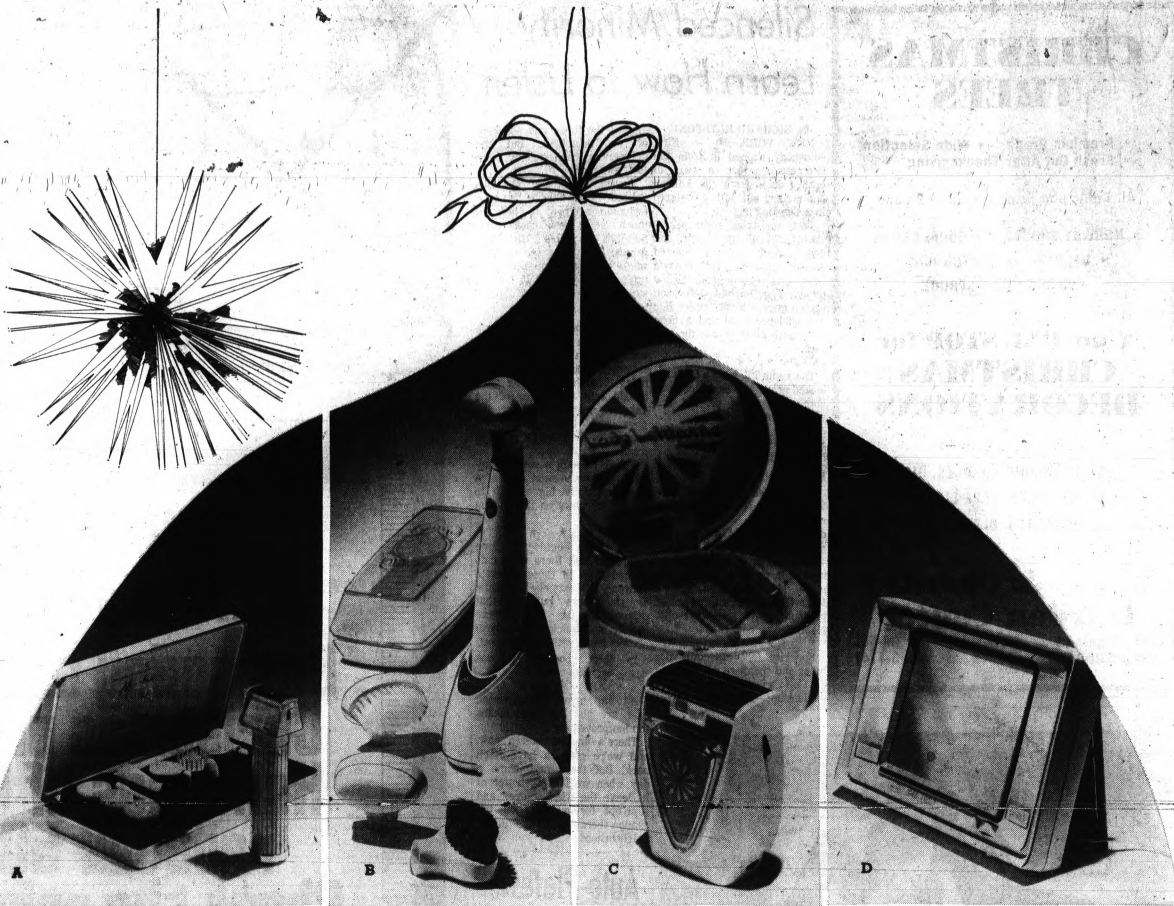
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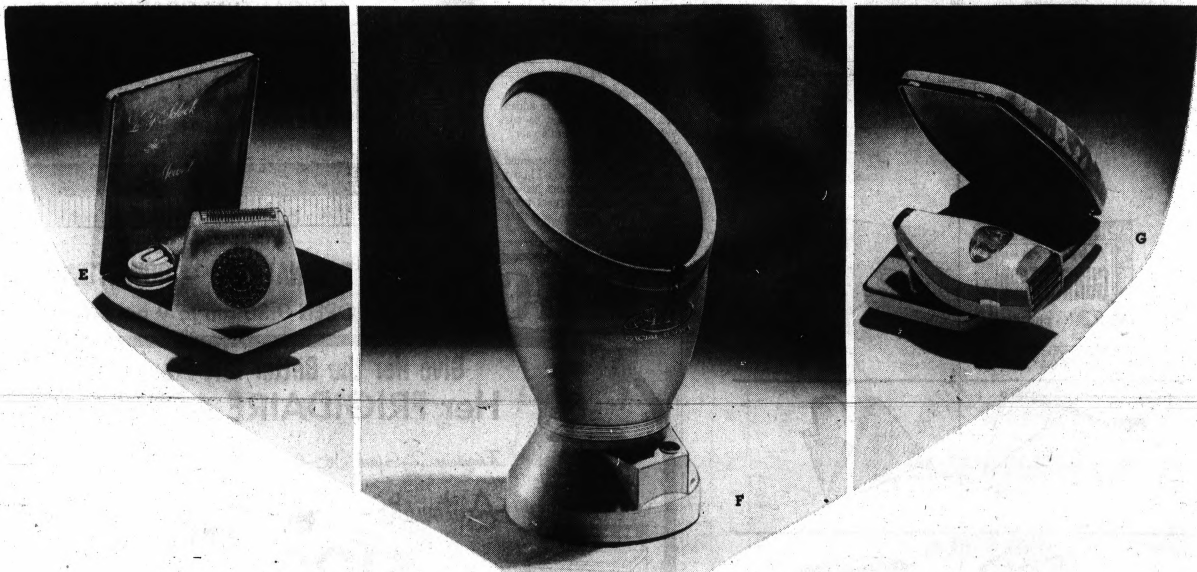
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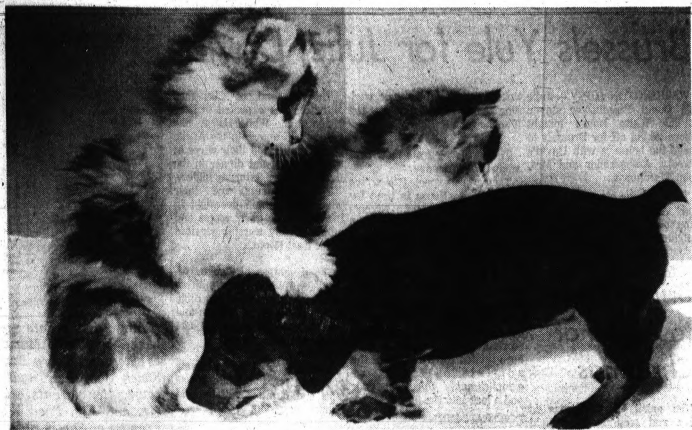
E. Lady Schick Crown Jewel Razor gives her fast, effortless skin grooming. Hair control brushes guide hair into 96 tiny stainless steel blades. Hair gets whisked away without nicks or cuts. Crown Jewel looks like a compact, comes in a gift case. **13.96**

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Bring Home a New Pet for Family Fun

By LINDA CABRAL

There is nothing that can be as much fun for a family as a new pet. No game or battery-run toy can match the antics of a curious, healthy young dog or cat.

If you are considering bringing home a pet for your family (we know whom it's really for), be prepared to accept the responsibility that goes with the fun.

William C. and Judie Haefer, an area husband-and-wife veterinary team, were contacted recently for advice to prospective pet owners.

"Of primary importance is a physical examination for the pet," said Dr. William Haefer.

The standard vaccinations recommended for a puppy are the DHL series. These are for canine distemper, canine hepatitis and leptospirosis. As soon as the animal has left its mother, this series should be started.

Following the DHL series, or at approximately four months of age, the rabies vaccinations are recommended. This is necessary for the dog's state license.

Based on random calls to area veterinarians, cost for the initial DHL

series is \$7 for each of the three shots, \$6 for rabies vaccination and \$5-\$6 for an examination.

KITTENS

Kittens, too, need groundwork laid for their good physical health. A vaccination for feline distemper and feline pneumonitis are advisable. Again, the rabies vaccination is recommended at four months of age.

Cost for these vaccinations average \$6 each for the distemper and pneumonitis, \$5 for rabies and \$5 for the examination.

"Bringing up pets is like bringing up children," explained Dr. William Haefer.

"They have their own special needs and problems that must be recognized," he continued.

There are many common difficulties that all new pet owners face.

CALMING A NEW ANIMAL

The alarm clock, water bottle, stuffed toy or light left burning are all good devices to use.

FEEDING REQUIREMENTS

Balanced pet food, that is, one that is not pure meat, is best for a young animal. No table scraps or snack foods should be given. Keep fresh water avail-

able. Let the pet eat as much as he likes. Feed him three times daily.

HOUSE-TRAINING TIPS

Papers should be used to protect against accidents, not to train the dog to use regularly. He should be put outside for a short period following feeding, a nap, in the morning and before bedtime. Make a special effort to let the pet know you are glad to have him back in the house, and he'll soon get the idea.

Kittens use a pan of fresh kitty litter nearly instinctively. There is little training needed. Keep the pan clean, however.

The vet warned of some pet facts that even the most conscientious owner may not have considered.

Never give your pet natural bones; they are all potentially dangerous. Rawhide or nylon artificial bones are all right.

Vaccinations should be repeated yearly. Initial preventative measures are not enough.

Training may be started immediately. Be firm and consistent. Let the animal know you are not merely playing roughly with him.

Others Can't Hold Candle to Mrs. Jones

By JANET ODELL

Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

So you think those fragrant bayberry candles you burn at Christmas are a New England product, a heritage from our colonial ancestors?

You're partly right. Early colonists did use the bayberry to make candles that are more desirable in odor than the common tallow candle.

But nowadays, most of the bayberry wax comes from Colombia, South America or Puerto Rico.

200 YEARS AGO

One of "The Crafts at Christmas" on display at the Henry Ford Museum is candle making, done as it was 200 years ago. Mrs. Ethel Jones who has worked at this craft for four years told us about the source of her wax. With a group of Detroit area newspaper women, we had a preview of the show recently.

When faced to seek employment after her husband died, Mrs. Jones became an apprentice to the chief candle maker in Greenfield Village. Now she's the chief candle maker and she works the year around, from November through April in the museum, and the rest of the year in the village.

It takes half a bushel of bayberries to make a candle about an inch and a half in diameter and five inches tall. The berries are stripped from the stems, crushed and boiled in water. The wax melts and rises to the top of the pan. It is scooped off, cooled and sent to Dearborn in 100-pound burlap bags.

There are still bayberry bushes along the Atlantic seaboard, but not nearly enough to supply wax for the number of candles purchased each year.

Bayberry candles will not sag in hot weather, but are not entirely dripless if burned in a draft.

Mrs. Jones also makes white tallow candles and yellow beeswax ones. The tallow comes from whale spermaceti. She told us that Russia, Japan and Norway still do lots of whaling.

Other crafts on display in the museum through Dec. 31 are spinning, weaving, rug hooking, cookie baking, pottery, printing, glassblowing and metal working.

The Henry Ford Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends until 6 p.m. Last tickets are sold one hour before closing. Both museum and village are closed on Christmas and New Year's days.



Romance Cools as Mate Suggests Turning Up Heat

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: George and I have been married only nine years. I am 29 and George is 30, so we can't be considered "old." But listen to this: Last night, I was feeling in a romantic mood, so I put the stereo on, bathed, combed my hair real pretty, and put on my best nightgown and his favorite cologne. I snuggled up close to him and whispered, "George, I'm chilly." Do you know what he said? "Turn up the electric blanket!" What would YOU have done?

KAREN

DEAR KAREN: I'd have turned up the electric blanket.

DEAR ABBY: For years I have been driving four neighbor girls and my daughter to school every day. I decided not to join a car pool because I figure as long as I am driving anyway I may as well take a car full. Incidentally, we have a nice new car with six seat belts and I am as dependable as a "clock."

We've lived in this neighborhood for many years and I know all the parents, but I don't see them socially. Of course all the mothers know that I chauffeur their children every morning because I pick them up at their doors.

Now I don't want a medal or anything, but when I meet one of the mothers in the market or at PTA, not ONE mother has ever said "thank you" to me.

If parents are so thoughtless about showing their appreciation for a good deed, is it any wonder that these kids think the world owes them a living?

This has been on my mind for a long time, and if you print this, it may wake up a few mothers. But please don't use my real name.

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently returned from a business trip to Japan. Before he left, he asked me what I wanted him to bring me from Japan, and I told him I had always wanted a nice string of cultured pearls.

Well, he brought me a string, costing \$39, but now I don't feel like wearing them because he told me he also bought a string for a girl who works for him. Hers cost \$26. This girl is 52 years old and has worked for him for 16 years, and over the years I have certainly heard enough about how "hard" she works, and what a "devoted and loyal employee" she is.

Do you think I am wrong to object to my husband's bringing her pearls, too? JEALOUS IN NEWARK

DEAR JEALOUS: Yes. Since your husband didn't hesitate to tell you that he had brought a string of pearls for a loyal employee (and even how much they cost) there is no reason for any jealousy on your part. He sounds like a good man who gives pearls with no "metaphoric" strings attached.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the same boat with "MISLED" — the 70-year-old lady who married a 73-year-old man and found that all he could give her was a lovely home and a gin-rummy partner.

We have been married for 12 years, and our marriage has never been consummated. We are both now in our early fifties and this is the second time around for both of us. I am sure there is nothing wrong with him physically because he had children by his first wife. I am nice and clean so that's not the reason.

When we went together I mistook his puritan behavior for "gentlemanliness" and respect for me. I later learned that he does not care for sex. To him, it's a dirty word. When a couple kisses in a movie, he turns his head.

Otherwise I can't complain. He is a good provider and he has been very good to me and my children. I can live without sex. I know women who are worse off. Sign me...

LONELY.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EVERYBODY: Don't be lazy! Find out the zip code numbers and use them. It speeds up the sorting of mail tremendously, which in turn speeds up delivery. So instead of

complaining about how bad the mail service has been lately — help to improve it by using the zip codes. (I love you, too, Mr. Blount.)

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New View of Faraway Places on Huebners' South Seas Jaunt

By SHIRLEY GRAY

George and Trudy Huebner of Bloomfield Hills just gave the South Seas the whirlwind treatment, touching at Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Tahiti, Singapore, Hong Kong and Bali, all in the space of three weeks.

Tahiti might seem about as far from it all as anyone could wish, but says Trudy, she and George found out about the upset University of Michigan victory over Ohio almost as soon as the fans in Ann Arbor did. Someone boarded their bus, in Papeete, and said, "Would anyone here be interested in knowing that Michigan just beat Ohio?"

Quite a coincidence, considering Trudy is a U of M Regent.

One of the three weeks was spent in Sydney, Australia, home of Trudy's son Larry DeLamar, a teacher there for the past year of English and Spanish, and his wife Meredith.

The scenery in Australia is spectacular, says Trudy, both the traditional kind and the type favored by girl-watchers.

"Skirts are shorter than in New York — the girls are stunning." The men are a bit of a disappointment. "Terribly sports-minded, and at cocktail parties they all stick together at one side of the room."

ISLANDS

New Zealand is "beautiful, but pro-

vincial — a tight little island." Bali is "unbelievably unspoiled," observes Trudy. "The people are tiny and beautiful." They had time to see some of the famous Balinese dances during their brief stop.

Hong Kong, as always, "the most exciting city in the world," was even more so this trip. Besides being decorated and festooned for the annual Hong Kong Festival, there were a additional Christmas touches. Perfect illustration, says our observer, of "urban lily-gilding."

Mrs. Kenneth Carlson of Glangarry Road in Birmingham went on a little jaunt of her own last week. She, along with Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Loren Spademan of Birmingham, went to Williamsburg, Va., for a seminar sponsored by the American Embroiderers Guild. They took in workshops in design, crewel embroidery, canvas and black work.

The seminar was a first for the guild, but will soon achieve annual status. Next year's is already in the planning stages, with a New England setting.

Mrs. Carlson is president of the guild's Birmingham-Bloomfield chapter.

At Greenfield Village

Christmas Past Exhibit

The annual celebration of "Christmas at Greenfield Village" recreates the sights, sounds and even the smells of Christmas past. Many of the historic homes are decorated for the holiday just as their original occupants might have done them.

Traditional carols and anthems played softly in the manner of the period add to the charm of the lights and greenery, while some of the kitchens are filled with the aromas of Christmas cookery.

The decorations range from the simplicity of the early 17th century Cotswold Cottage with its garlands of boxwood and the yule log at the wellhead to the Victorian Wright Brothers' homestead with its colorful lighted full length trees, sprigs of holly and early Christmas cards.

Careful research assures the authenticity of all the decorations. In the Webster House, for instance, where Noah compiled the first American dictionary, the cedar roping, poinsettia, and candles in raw potato holders at the windows are described in Mrs. Webster's letters and diary.

The holiday center piece on the dining table at Secretary House is made from luxurious imported fruits that served both as festive decorations and as dessert on special occasions in New England homes in the 18th century.

The last stop on the tour is the historic Clinton Inn. There, in the Tap Room, decorated as it would have been for travelers a century or more ago, visitors are served a complimentary cup of hot spiced cider with homemade Christmas cookies. Then they board sleighs for the ride back to the Gatehouse behind bell-jingling horses. Carriages replace the sleighs when there is not enough snow.

Starting on Saturday, the annual Christmas play will be presented in the Henry Ford Museum Theatre. A new version of "Rumpelstiltskin" has been chosen for this year, but it is one that contains all the elements of the fairy tale.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Saturday; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; and Dec. 26 through 31, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission to the museum admits one to the theater.



Mary Hirzel of Livonia and Ken Chomont of Detroit have lead roles in this year's Christmas play in the Henry Ford Museum Theatre, Dearborn. "Rumpelstiltskin" will be performed from Dec. 20 through Dec. 31.



Mrs. Ethel Jones is an experienced candle maker who demonstrates the old art at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn. She is pouring wax into molds already strung with wicks. On the stool are the three kinds of candles she makes. The white one at the right is a tallow candle; the squat one in front a bayberry candle and the others beeswax candles.



Busboys for the sixth year, from left, John Hammond, David Rybicki and Brian Head were on hand for an annual dinner Thursday at the St. Elizabeth Briarbank Daughters of Divine

Charity home for the aging on Woodward Avenue. A festive holiday dinner was provided by area residents who for 25 years have donated their time and money for the occasion.

Christmas Customs Vary in Each Country

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the name of Christmas, children of the world do seemingly strange things when following traditional yuletide ritual.

Any other time of the year, what children in Yugoslavia do would be considered cruel and inhuman to parents. The second Sunday before Christmas they sneak up to Mother, tie her feet to a chair and exclaim: "Mother's Day, Mother's Day, what will you pay to get away?"

Mom is untied when she gives the joyful boys and girls gifts. Dad doesn't escape this holdup. The next Sunday he gets the same treatment. Kid dies get more gifts. These warm-up exercises are followed by more gifts Christmas day.

The gift custom is rushed a bit, too, in the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Belgium.

On St. Nicholas Day, Dec. 6, a man dressed in the regal robes of a bishop represents the saint. He quizzes the boys and girls about their behavior since the last time he was around. To the good children, he promises to return in the night with gifts.

In Switzerland, children do a lot of drinking — of water — in connection with Christmas customs. They visit nine fountains on their way to midnight church services. Each takes three sips from a fountain — 27 sips in all.

Doing this properly, according to legend, gives a child a chance to find future husband or wife waiting on the church doorstep.

FATEFUL CUSTOM

A crock is involved in traditional Italian yuletide customs. The Christmas gifts are stacked in it, the so-called Urn of Fate.

The children line up and the Santa of the family clips into the crock and retrieves gifts for distribution.

In France, children put shoes on doorsteps Christmas Eve.

The Petit Noel, Christ Child, fills them with gifts. It's strictly a case of those with the largest shoes getting the biggest share of goodies.

Some old-fashioned German homes prepare for the coming of Santa by erecting a yule tree for each member of the family. Each is decorated with lights and candy. Gift distribution follows the lighting of the trees Christmas eve. The favorite German Christmas meal is roast goose.

Some shooting occurs outside Norwegian homes Christmas night. No violence and nothing of Scrooge about it. The notion is that witches appear on

Christmas night. So when children go visiting, they creep up on a house and go bang-bang to scare the witches.

In Scandinavian countries, Christmas is for the birds as well as the children. Gifts of extra grain are left in yards on Christmas eve. Seeds, nuts and insects are covered with snow and it's figured the extra grain will help the feathered friends survive.

The tradition among the Polish is to fast the day before Christmas and have a feast at nightfall. At this festive table, there's supposed to be a vacant chair — for the Christ Child.

In the name of tradition, straw, such as that used in stables, is scattered about the floor to remind the Polish merry-makers that Christ was born in a stable.

Brussels Yule for Julie, David

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Julie and David Eisenhower stayed at the White House tonight before taking off for Brussels to spend the holidays with David's parents, Ambassador and Mrs. John Eisenhower.

Their college classes at Smith and Amherst wind up this afternoon. They leave for Belgium Saturday, flying with

tickets purchased as their wedding anniversary gift by the Eisenhowers.

They will celebrate their first anniversary Monday.

They were expected to arrive at the White House in time for President and Mrs. Nixon's Christmas party, starting at 8 p.m. EST for 450 members of the Cabinet, the sub-Cabinet and their families.

The reception will follow an unusual expanded Cabinet meeting in the East Room at 3 p.m. Sub-Cabinet members — under-secretaries, assistant secretaries and deputies — have been invited for a review of the administration's accomplishments this past year and a look into the future.

PORTRAIT PRINT

The Nixon's Christmas gift to the Cabinet and staff is a color print of the Gilbert Stuart George Washington portrait, which hangs in the President's Oval office.

The gift is the beginning of what will be known as the White House collection of presidential portraits the Nixon's hope to give each Christmas they live in the Executive Mansion.

Bring Cheer to Aging at Christmas

The spirit of Christmas is alive and well in Bloomfield Hills. For the last 25 years, the residents of St. Elizabeth Briarbank Daughters of Divine Charity home for the aging have been the recipients of a special kind of holiday treat.

Residents of Bloomfield Hills, led by Mrs. John Hammond of Hillwood Road have donated time and money to prepare a turkey dinner and festive evening for the group.

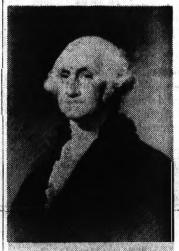
Fotis Takis of the Kingsley Inn donated turkey and trimmings and the Harris Machus of the Machus Bakeries provided dessert and rolls again Thursday.

Holiday place settings and a huge ice punch bowl were enjoyed before the holiday meal.

YOUNG HELPERS

For the sixth year, friends of the Hammonds' son, John, arranged to be on hand to serve the meal and help clean up. Now in their sophomore year in college, nine young men made Mrs. Hammond promise to plan the annual meal so that they would be home to join in.

Each guest was provided with a new blanket and box of Christmas candy to remind them of someone's concern that they, too, enjoy another holiday season.



The Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington

The weekend of Christmas activities was expected to keep Nixon at the White House. The Nixon's will entertain the Apollo 12 astronauts and their wives at a small, informal dinner in the living quarters Saturday night.

The astronauts and their wives will remain overnight in the third floor guest rooms and attend Sunday worship services in the East Room.

The daughters of Cabinet officials and White House staffers will read lessons from the Bible in lieu of the usual sermon and the National Cathedral School for Boys' Choir will carol.

The Nixon's Christmas gathering for the White House staff and families will be held Sunday afternoon.

Free Abortions to Be Offered in Washington

NEW YORK (AP) — William R. Baird, a Long Island, N.Y., birth control advocate, said

Thursday he plans to open a free abortion clinic in Washington, D.C. early next year.

Baird, 37-year-old father of four, told a news conference seven licensed physicians have agreed to staff the clinic, which will be open seven days a week from early morning to midnight.

Baird said he chose Washington as the site of the proposed clinic because of a recent Federal District court decision branding the capital's anti-abortion law unconstitutional. As a result, he added, he expects no interference.

The court decision led to an announcement last week by a separate group—the National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws—that it plans an open abortion clinic in Washington, free to those in need, and moderately priced for others.



May 9 is the date selected by Sheila Marie Freytag and Terry Lee Swick for their marriage. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Freytag of South Elder Road, West Bloomfield Township. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swick of Detroit. Sheila attends Harper Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne State University.

Save Wear, Tear

If the neck hanger in your coat is broken, have it fixed at once. Until you do, however, never hang it up by the neck. Put it on a hanger or hang it by a shoulder of the coat, as the ladies do. If your shirt collar points turn or curl up, try giving them a good stretch or tying a smaller knot in your tie.

Put Away Drugs

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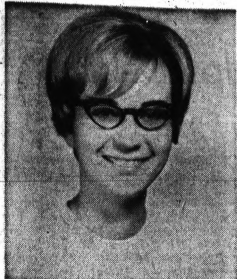
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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nornberg of Lake Angelus announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Frank Turk Jr. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turk of Dectur. The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she was affiliated with Sigma Nu Phi sorority. A summer wedding is being planned.



Heidi A. Griffith and Jack L. Halcom of Chicago, Ill., are planning to marry. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Griffith of Dakota Drive. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jack A. Kidd of Paducah, Ky., and the late L. R. Halcom. The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Illinois.

Our Status Decor Isn't Very Clear

By BETTY CARANY
NEA Writer

In a recent news story, sociologist Edward Laumann of the University of Michigan was quoted as saying that a person's social level was given away by the manner in which he decorated his living room.

Among other things, we can tell everyone's religion, income and ancestry by the kind of furnishings found there. Even knickknacks can categorize you. Examples given were: Religious paintings — working class; abstract glass sculptures — middle class; bowling trophies — lower-middle class; Royal Doulton china and oil portraits — upper class.

There was much interesting information given in the report, including the probable location of the television set in the different homes. Most people in the upper classes haven't had TVs in the living room for years but have moved them into less formal areas.

But I was mostly interested in the descriptions of knickknacks. And it seemed obvious to me that, of the 1,000 Detroit families in Laumann's study, not one had children, friends and/or relatives. I kept wondering. Didn't any of the upper-class families have a favorite middle-class aunt (by marriage, maybe) who gave them one of the glass sculptures she brought home from her trip to Venice?

A FISH
Anyway, I've figured out where all those glass abstracts

Santa Stork Brings Boy Baby Sister

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Francis Fairburns Jr., 4, wanted a baby sister for Christmas but his parents told him not this year.

Little Francis and Santa Claus apparently had different ideas than Francis Sr. and his wife, because Mrs. Fairburns delivered a five-pound, 14-ounce girl Wednesday afternoon.

When Fairburns received a phone call from his father-in-law saying his wife was taken to the hospital in labor, Fairburns said:

"Labor? Neither of us knew she was expecting."

"I was shocked. I didn't believe it. I still don't," the 26-year-old father said.

No one, but not one will ever make Francis Jr. believe there is no Santa Claus. Only his Santa Claus came a week early.

"He's the only one not surprised," his father said. "Now he wants to know when she's coming home so he can play with her."

Brighten Scene

Have yourself a merry little Christmas with bows and ornaments with a holiday flair. Ribbons in velvet, satin and soft wool yarn are great holiday accents. Match or contrast your Christmas outfits with hair ornaments — barrettes, clips and such, in silver, gold and bright enamel.

Bike Safety Depends on Care and Size

If you're planning to get your child a new bicycle for Christmas, the results of a research project conducted by the National Safety Council may interest you. The study, which analyzed some 4,000 accident questionnaires, received from students and parents, revealed:

The relative safety of a bicycle is not determined by its style.

The size of the bicycle in relation to the size of the child is an important safety factor.

"The child riding a bike too large for him gets involved in more accidents."

Nighttime accidents, while fewer in number, are usually more severe.

Of 4,000 accident reports studied, only 33 mentioned a defective component as contributing to the accident, and of these, 20 were the result of improper maintenance.

What this means to the prospective Christmas buyer, say bicycle experts, is:

Lightweight, middleweight, racing or touring bikes or the very popular high rise bike all have the same degree of safety. Design has nothing to do with it.

BUY TO FIT

Bikes should be bought to fit, not to grow into. Buying a bike too large is false and dangerous economy.

Parents should make sure that all their cycling children know and observe the rules of the road. This is particularly true of boys, who may have paper routes that keep them out on bikes in evening hours.

All bikes, even new ones, need regular maintenance to keep them in good, safe operating condition.

Parents should make sure the youngster knows how to operate the various kinds of optional equipment available for the bike — kick shift, and so on.

He should be able to bring it to a smooth stop whether he has caliper brakes, hand brakes or a combination of the two.

What's Real About Christmas?

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Having trouble warming up the Christmas Spirit? Look into the eyes of any child who still believes in Santa.

You'll see wonderment and great expectations.

But locating the Christmas spirit elsewhere seems harder.

In Vietnam, thoughts of the poverty-stricken at home, the shrinking dollar, the battle of

the budget and holiday gift-buying binges.

At this stage of the year, a public television network show, originating at station WGBH in Boston, Sunday will devote itself to this question:

ASKS QUESTION

"Should we stop giving Christmas presents to restore our moral perspective?"

Among arguments for and against gift giving, producers of

"The Advocates" advance Jesus' birth and affirm these:

• For giving presents. The festival and as a popular holiday failure to exchange gifts would day. Bring closer the original meaning of Jesus' life, and hold Children and the poor, who that there is no exclusive benefit from gift-giving, would meaning of the day for be hurt. Christmas buying is everyone."

• Against giving presents. While many Americans are indulging themselves peoples of other nations are starving. At home, those lacking financial resources to celebrate Christmas resort to shoplifting and other forms of theft. Others assume unreasonable loads of debt.

In the tug of war over gift-giving, Harvey Cox, associate professor of Harvard Divinity School, describes two groups:

TWO GROUPS

In this corner are those promoting a "religiously sanctioned spending orgy." In that corner is the "ultra religious party trying to return Christmas to the allegedly spotless spiritual state . . . it once enjoyed."

He would gladly do without the yearly vendetta between the two groups of image-makers who try to define and control the meaning of Christmas.

The solution he suggested: "Demythologize the story of shut."

Should Discard Old Medicines

Be wary of old medicines, suggests the Health Insurance Institute.

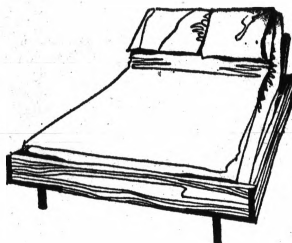
If they have changed color, separated or otherwise changed composition — throw them out, and not where children can get at them.

If they are in damaged or defective containers, or you're not certain of their proper use — throw them out.

Some medicines lose or gain strength when they are old. This can make them ineffective, or dangerous.

Run New Elastic

When the elastic wears out in good panties, make a casing of bias tape where the elastic was, and run in new elastic, tying it in a bow or knot and stitching it shut.



Home Furnishings Daily Sketch

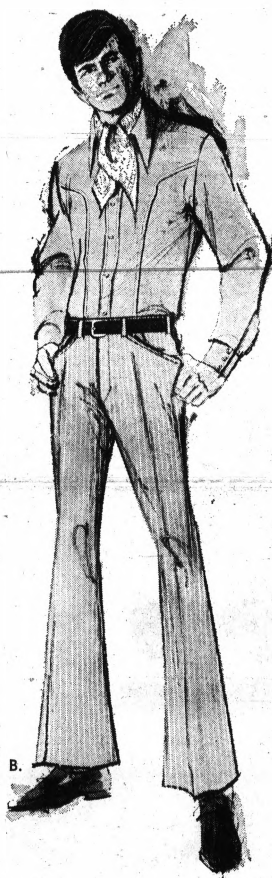
The Super Bed: Well, that's what the designer and producer, Mike Fink, calls his latest "invention." Actually, it's an adjustable bed. Mike, president of Better Ideas Inc., in New York City, thinks his bed is ideal for avid TV watchers, people who like to read in bed, and so forth. The legs are adjustable, removable and contain a leveling device for uneven floors. Encased in a wood frame, the bed is available in all special sizes.



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A Spring wedding is being planned by Ruthann K. Shults and Andrew J. Ulicne. Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shults of Bucknell Road, Davisburg and the George Ulicnes of Grange Hall Road, Groveland Township.



June 27 is the date selected by Karen Margaret Swank and William James Mason Jr. for their marriage. Parents of the engaged couple are the Charles A. Swanks of South Avery Street, Mrs. Donna Mason of North Lynn Avenue and William J. Mason of Ross Drive.



The engagement of Linda Lou Graybill to Pfc. Henry Reyes Gutierrez, USA is announced. Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graybill of Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Gutierrez of South Eagan Drive, Orion Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright of Terry Street, Wolverine Lake announce the engagement of his daughter, Jo Louise, to Ronald J. Alley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Alley of Woodlawn Street, Commerce Township. April 25 wedding vows are planned.



Service of Court

Personal Receivership Helps Debtors

By JUNE ELERT
Christmas is nearly here and the hucksters are hawking their wares for the biggest selling season of the year. Whether the tone is raucous or dulcet—the print big or small—the psychology crude or subtle—the message is the same, “BUY! Spread joy! Make those cash registers ring!”

And if you can't pay cash? Don't let that stop you. Enjoy now—pay later.

The reckoning comes along with the bills. When all those individual small, monthly payments are totted up, what can a fella do when the total exceeds what a family can afford to pay?

In Pontiac, there is help available in a service rendered by the Municipal Court. Under state law, the debtor may voluntarily place himself in personal receivership. His employer is then instructed to send all wage payments directly to the court.

The court allocates to the petitioner 60 per cent of his wages, plus a small additional allowance for each child.

The balance of his earnings is placed in escrow. When the amount in escrow reaches \$200, disbursement is made to creditors on the basis of amounts owed.

INTEREST

Out of the 60 per cent allowed the wage-earner, he must pay interest on loans made from finance companies and credit unions. If divorced or separated, his child support or alimony payments must also be personally taken care of, along with current living expenses.

He is not allowed payroll deductions for bonds or credit union accounts and he cannot obtain an advance on his wages.

Creditors still have the right to repossess. His paycheck is protected from garnishment, but not from government levies. The petitioner is not permitted to assume new obligations during the period of receivership, except for medical, dental and hospital bills.

In addition, while laid off or on sick leave, the worker is required to report to the court every 10 days. Failure to report could result in release from receivership.

It sounds like a rough deal. How, we may ask, if a person is unable to make ends meet on a whole salary, can he be expected to do better on 60 per cent of it?

However, relieved of the monthly installment payments

and by practicing strict economy, the client can eventually expect to be free of debt. Meanwhile, he is in no danger of losing his job as sometimes happens when employers refuse to retain on their payroll men or women whose creditors obtain garnishments against them.

If a person requests to be released from receivership before all the listed debts are paid, he must apply to the judge for permission to reenter. All clients are encouraged to stay in receivership until all bills are paid.

The cost to the client for this protection and service is two per cent of the total in-

debtedness plus fifty cents for each bill originally listed and fifty cents for each bill upon which a balance remains outstanding at the beginning of each year.

Some 340 persons are on the receivership roll now. The number has been as high as 500.

According to Mrs. Joan Brown, court clerk who handles these records, most of the clients are people who work in the factories. Some get into difficulties because of sickness and hospital bills—some simply don't know how to handle money.

“Most,” she says, “are very concerned and anxious to get out of debt.”

Rex Harrison, Actress Wife Living Apart

LONDON (AP)—Rex Harrison and his fourth wife, actress Rachel Roberts, are living apart after seven years of marriage, the star's lawyer said today.

In a statement issued today, attorney Brian Eagles said: “In view of certain rumors that have begun to circulate about his marriage to Rachel Roberts, Rex Harrison has authorized me to announce that he and his wife are living separately and apart.”

Harrison has been starring in “The Lionel Lincoln,” his first play in London since 1960. He has not appeared since Saturday, and is reported suffering from exhaustion. The producer said Thursday he is expected back in two or three weeks.

Harrison is 61, his wife 41. Recently he told an interview they had “a stormy relationship but that is wonderful. Conflict between a man and a woman is essential.”



A hilarious new game that gets people into some weird positions is tickling the fancy... and funny bones... of young and old alike. The rules call for teams of two to vie against other teams in holding the most cards with their “bones,” such as by elbow and head bones as seen in this picture of Gramps playing with Susie. Appropriately, Marvin Glass, who created it, and Parker Bros. who manufacture it, call the game “Funny Bones.”

Announce Vows

Former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Miller, now of Madison, Wis. announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to P.O. 2.C. Arthur S. Ridgway.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ridgway of Vestal, N.Y. A September wedding is planned.

Contact Lens Lost in Fight Found in Unsuspecting Spot

TORONTO (WMNS) — As removed the embedded lens, every wearer of contact lens knows, a lost lens usually stays lost.

However, ophthalmologist Ellis Shenken had a patient who found a lens 40 months after it was lost. And in his own eye!

A punch in the eye had pushed the lens into his eyelid where it remained unnoticed. The patient, thinking the lens had dropped to the floor, ordered a new lens. Eventually, however, he decided to find out why his eye kept discharging and why his new lens kept popping out.

When Dr. Shenken found and

Chatter at Lunch

Mrs. Henry Smith of Port Huron got filled in on happenings of the last 20 years by five other girlhood friends at a luncheon Wednesday.

The other Pontiac Central High graduates included, Mrs. Noyce Strait Jr., Mrs. Floyd Shotwell, Mrs. William Lazotas, Mrs. Neil Braun and daughter Heidi and Mrs. Gerald Millar.

Keep Drain Clean

Never wash coffee grounds down the sink drain. They may pack and form a hard mass when coated with grease that may be drained off through the sink.

Soda Paste for Stains

Perspiration stains often can be removed from a hat's sweatband by applying a thick paste of baking soda.

Press Into Service

Folding clean laundry is one chore preschoolers can do. Assisting satisfies their eagerness and need to help. Three-year-olds can handle washcloths and pre-folded diapers. Fives proudly match up socks, fold polo shirts and many other small items.

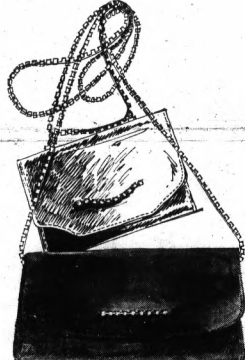
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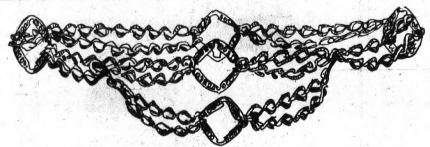


Looking crisp and cool and collected—and a little Romantic—comes naturally in a smart Dacron®-cotton long sleeve shirt accented with lace inserts on sleeves, front panel and collar. In white only; sizes 3-36, at \$8.

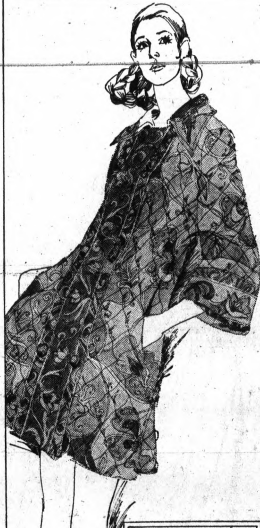
Elegant evening bags that come shining through in smart shades of gold, silver or black-pearl-de-si. Rhinestone trimmed with convertible straps that go from shoulder to hand length, \$7.



Wintuck Orlon® sweaters that warm up to winter in the nicest of ways. Here, a long-sleeve lacy-knit cardigan with scalloped bottom; in white or pink; sizes 36-40 at \$15.

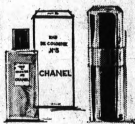


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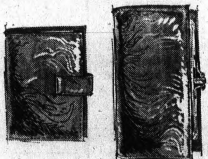


Short quilt dusters that take her through the lounge-around hours in the easiest of ways. Here, a soft acetate double-breasted version with detailing around the cuffs and down the sleeves; sizes 8-18 at \$19.

Tam and scarf sets that add a smashing touch to just about anything. Matching wool-and-nylon sets—tam with pom pom, scarf with fringe trim; in assorted shades, many styles to choose from, \$10.



Chanel No. 5. Her favorite fragrance: spray mist cologne at \$6; eau de cologne at 3.50. Just two from a collection of many.



Crushed patent accessories. Mini clutch bags at \$3; credit card cases at \$3. In cinnamon brown, black, red or navy; from a collection of many.



MR. AND MRS. HAZEL CHILDRESS (left) and MR. AND MRS. L. C. MOONEY

Sisters, Husbands Celebrate Fifty Years

A double golden anniversary open house on Sunday will honor Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Childress of Lockwell Street, for of Olmstead Street; Mrs. Road and Mrs. Ray (Phyllis) Bloomfield Township and Mr. Kernett (Nancy) Sparlock of Hutchinson of Kettering Street, and Mrs. L. C. Mooney of Tennyston Street and Claude of There are 16 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Vinewood Street, Pontiac Clarkston.

Creche Tops Tree in Italy

ROME (UPI) — The Christmas tree has found its place but it is still the creche that stands most for Christmas in Italy.

Small wooden creches with figures of the Christ Child, the Virgin and the Wise Men are put out in just about every Italian home each Christmas.

It has been that way in Italy and other Mediterranean countries since the 12th century, when St. Francis of Assisi started the Christmas tradition.

The Christmas tree, a northern custom, has come in to use in Italy since the end of World War II. But there is still some reluctance to accept it.

The Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano expressed the feelings of some Italians several years ago when it called the Christmas tree "fascinating but empty" of meaning and urged Italians not to abandon the custom of setting up creches.

Each city tries to outdo the other with its displays. Rome has many but the best are set up at the Spanish Steps in Piazza di Spagna and in Piazza Navona, where merchants sell various small versions of the scene as well as toys.

The nearly life-sized scene in Piazza di Spagna is constructed halfway up the steps by shepherds from the Abruzzi Hills. They thatch its roof with straw and people it with figures of animals, the Virgin and the Wise Men carved from wood.

Soap Stops Raveling

Before working buttonholes, rub the area with moist soap and let dry. This prevents raveling as you work them.

Bemis-Olsen AMYETS Hall is in the setting for the celebration the area for approximately 47 honoring the sisters and their years. They were married Dec. husbands from noon until 3 p.m. 21, 1919 in Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Children of both families are

Their four children are: James of Cambourne Place, West Bloomfield Township; married Dec. 20, 1919 in Leslie C. of Shimmans Road, Columbia, Tenn. Their children Pontiac Township; Mrs. Robert are: Mrs. James (Daisy) Proc- (Charlotte) Goodman of Jordon



The wearing pleasure of a velvet coat does not have to be limited by the weather, thanks to a rain-repellent finish. These two lively sun-or-rain coats are Raincheats by Naman styled in rich boulevard velvet in a pressed moire pattern that gives a delightful new look to velvet with its light-and-shadow texture.

DJ Organizes Maxi Haters

Women's Wear Daily Jimmy Launce, young Detroit disc "lover" for WJ.R, has started anti-Climax, his own club of maxi skirt haters. He has offered "Ax the Max" bumper stickers to anyone who writes in for them.

In just one month, he received requests for over 1,000. WJR has, in fact, run out of them and is waiting for another shipment.

Jury's Verdict Is Reconsidered

DENVER (AP) — The jury expressed surprise and the defendant smiled broadly when U.S. District Court Clerk Adam Stibrich read a verdict which acquitted a woman of passing a fake money order.

Quickly Jury Foreman Marvin Weybright spoke up and said: "Wait a minute. That's not our verdict." Two new forms were given to the jury to fill out. They quickly handed the clerk a corrected verdict of "guilty."

Vinyl Floor Fine

When you have a kitchen that is also a laundry and an informal dining room, what do you put down for a floor covering? Vinyl asbestos tile is not affected by grease, moisture or strong soaps and bleaches, and is very easy to keep clean. It is also made in a wide variety of patterns that fit in with such a mixed-use area.

To Stem Birth Rise

Switch Emphasis From Children

By LOUISE CHASE Women's Medical News Service SAN FRANCISCO — The world would be a much better place if there could be a standing offer of \$10,000 to every woman who agreed to be sterilized following the birth of her first child.

Admittedly a fantasy, but Dr. Genevieve Knupier, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the Stanford University School of Medicine, believes strongly that, given the critical nature of the population explosion, we should make a start in de-emphasizing the importance of children.

"I realize that it's very difficult for people to give up having children," said Dr. Knupier following a symposium on The Contexts of Marriage, as benefactors of humanity and "But, while some people ardently desire children, others as unduly self-indulgent."

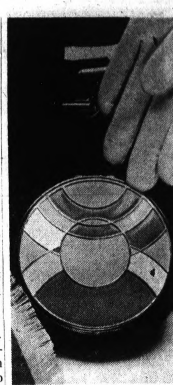
Those not very interested in having children, and not make Knupier believes. There are in-

good one! They feel that they're abnormal or strange. Many women are now afraid of the social stigma of remaining childless for fear that they'll be regarded as unwomanly."

Modern methods of contraception such as the birth control pill can help stem the population explosion but the psychiatrist believes that a basic change in our social values is imperative. "Everyone could reduce the population by his or her own volition," she points out, "but very few have that much altruism. We could change our values so we wouldn't admire and congratulate people who have a lot of children."

Good omens listed by Dr. Knupier are: a college education, income above \$5,000, an emphasis within the relationship on companionship rather than passion, a long engagement and frequent exchanges of confidences. The hasty, youthful marriage based on a round of parties and night-climbing will probably end up in the divorce courts or misery.

Studies of marriage have unearthed one particularly pitiful fact: Despite all those in-law jokes, being close to one's parents increases the likelihood that your marriage will be a having children, and not make Knupier believes. There are in-



Switching from mini to maxi compacts in a new trio of designs is Estee Lauder. The super star collection of four each - shades of pressed powder features mirrors large enough to reflect the whole face for a change. The one pictured above is aptly tagged "Art Deco."

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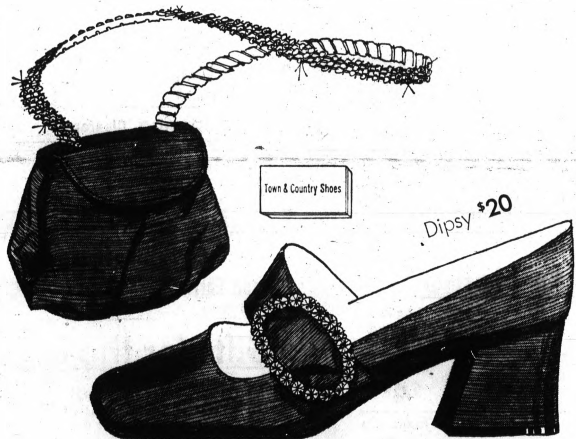
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Polly's Pointers

Make Larger Sheets

DEAR POLLY — My answer top on bottom sheets and at the is for Rose, who wants to bottom of top sheets and it change her sheets to fit a king-keeps them both in place. — sized bed. The following is the JANIE way my mother did mine: DEAR POLLY — I have a

Split one 63x108-inch twin-sized sheet lengthwise and sew one sheet problem. Assuming that half to each of two 81x108-inch her double-bed sheets are 108 double sheets (we had them), inches long, she could use them. These converted top sheets are crosswise. The foot tuck-in is almost king-sized and more less but the corners hold fine. Blankets can also be used this still faced with the problem of way. In order to use her double fitted bottom sheets. — bedspread, she could make a dust ruffle for it. — MRS. E.A. ROSEMARY

DEAR POLLY — Rose could widen her sheets for her king-sized bed as I did. To make the youngsters have outgrown their sheets wider, I split them in gym set, remove the small half from top to foot and sewed swings and put a regular porch in each a length from a swing in the big metal frame. discarded sheet that was The children will continue to get wide as needed, using a shirt pleasure out of it and the adults seam for a flat finish. I will also find it a good place to I also made my sheets relax. — STELLA semicircular. After replacing You will receive a dollar if the wide hem, with one of shirt- homemaker idea, Polly's tail width, I laid the sheet on the bed and folded hem and Problem or solution to a prob- lem. Write Polly in care of this, which left a folded triangle The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, on the under side and it was P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. then cut off. I made these at the 48056.

A wedding date of Feb. 14 has been set by Patricia Petersen of Bettendorf, Iowa, and Terry Gosner of Moline, Ill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Petersen of Beardstown, Ill. The bride-elect attended Iowa State University. Her fiancé, who is a graduate of Michigan Technological University, is the son of the H. S. Gosners of Paintcrest Drive, Oakland Township

Raw Eggs, Scotch on Daily Menu

NEW YORK (AP) — On her 100th birthday, as on every other day, Mrs. Concetta Lecesse breakfasted on raw egg and Scotch.

"She's in perfect health," says the family physician, Dr. Max Moran. "She'll live to be 110."

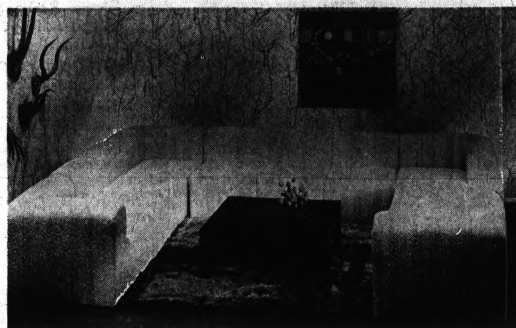
Helping to celebrate the occasion with the honoree, who emigrated to this country from Italy in 1911, were 183 children, nieces, nephews, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Astro-Plan Gifts

Good gifts for a Scorpio man include mechanical gadgets of all kinds and western, detective or science books; for Sagittarius, anything to do with sports such as equipment, reading matter or even tickets to a sports event, and for Capricorn, wearables, particularly things carrying a good "brand name."



Fringe is in whether replacing hair in leather-strip fun wigs or in sensational fringed lashes to give the eyes super-audacious appeal. Just in from London—where all that swinging began—are Eylure's exciting new lashes—sets for both the upper and the lower lid packaged together in an attractive box. Designed to fringe both lids—with a choice of four upper lashes. Wig by Bob Kelly.



Designers of modern furniture have kept the needs of the housewife foremost in their minds. Their latest products feature "flexible seating" as their biggest advantage. Armless and corner chairs may be

used singly or in combinations. Separate pillows, tufted or molded seat and back furniture are available in boldly patterned fabrics. Manufactured by Kipp Stewart for Directional's Sedgfield Collection.

Spice Pouches Fragrant Addition to Holiday Tree

Hang calico bags of spices on the tree this year and enjoy their pleasant fragrance before you give them away for Christmas gifts.

To make one spice bag, use an eight-inch square of a colorful cotton fabric, preferably one printed with tiny flowers or gingham checks. Fold the square in half and sew the two adjacent edges. Stitch a one-inch hem at the open end and turn inside out.

Fill a small plastic sack with a mixture of spices or herbs and fit the sack into the cotton pouch. Tie bags with colored yarn and attach hand-lettered labels. For spiced tea, you could make up a mixture from cinnamon, cloves, and an instant tea powder flavored with lemon. Another mixture, for salads, might be made from marjoram, chives, basil, celery seed, and parsley. Check recipe books for appropriate combinations.



Mrs. Penina Frankel has recently been appointed to the post of employment adviser at Oakland University Continuum Center for Women. She is a Wayne State University graduate and holds a master's degree in guidance from State University of New York, Albany. She is married and the mother of three sons.



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Age No Factor in Economics Picture

By ANNE TAYLOR
AP News Feature

There may be a generation gap — but it doesn't apply to financial affairs. The essentials are constant: sound planning, realistic goals and common sense are equally important to the budgets of newweds and the retired, and age differences don't count a whit.

Let's see if you agree after reading the following discussions. First, a letter from a couple about to retire.

Dear Miss Taylor: My husband and I want to retire to the West Coast of Florida and expect to buy a home for \$12,000. We have a bank account of \$23,000 and \$8,500 in Series E bonds. Our home, which we

could sell for \$30,000, is paid up. My husband now receives a \$360 a month pension, which will be reduced to \$170 in 1974. We are both 58, and at age 62 we can apply for Social Security. I feel this is too great a risk, and I think a small job might be necessary to supplement our income. Can we proceed with our plan? Is it sound?

Mrs. C. D., Erie, Pa.

Dear Mrs. C. D.: It's as sound as a space capsule, and I think we all agree that \$9.99 per cent sound is safe enough. I'd say it's all systems go. You have planned well and now you have more than adequate reserves for retirement.

After selling your present home and buying another, and after deducting taxes and moving expenses, you should have about \$45,000 or so in cash and bonds. This should provide you with income of at least \$165 a month.

Your total income — counting your present pension — will be a minimum of \$525 a month. Assuming you have no extraordinary expenses or obligations, I am sure two people so financially sensible will be able to live comfortably.

I foresee no great problems in the future, either, since Social Security payments will tend to offset the sudden decline in the size of your husband's monthly pension five years hence.

The need for a small job, I feel will be more personal than financial. Fifty-eight is a young age to be idle. Unless your husband has constructive uses for his time, I'd send him out on that small job for two or three years.

The danger I foresee is continued inflation, so you should have equity investments. Common stocks might be suitable.

Income property might be better.

Dear Miss Taylor: My future husband's take-home pay will be \$450 a month, mine about \$400. We would like to live on his salary and save mine.

We plan to rent a furnished apartment for \$150. I hope to manage on \$100 for groceries, including household cleaning items. My car is paid for and the insurance is \$10. Gasoline and oil come to \$25 a month. How should we distribute money for other needs. Can we live on his salary?

I. A., Canton, Ohio

Dear I. A.: You are wise. However, to achieve your goals, I think it will be necessary to trim your rental figure. Try for \$120 to \$130 instead of \$150, and then it would be easier to bank all of your paycheck.

You might try this budget: housing \$120, food \$90, household operating costs \$30, automobile \$35, personal allowance (lunches, grooming, transportation) \$60, medical costs \$20, reading matter \$15, clothing \$35, contributions \$10, entertainment \$15, recreation \$20. A hint: keep household expenses separate from your food budget. This will enable you to keep a sharper watch on rising food prices.



One of the easiest bags to wear is the short-shoulder hobo bag as seen here in a JR bag by Julius Resnick. Designed in a beautiful paisley patterned tapestry, its zippered top makes its contents readily accessible. Especially good for travel, this capacious bag is lined with easy-to-clean vinyl and folds flat in a suitcase.

Cradle, Crib Should Suit Mother, Baby

Baby's first few weeks are a time of glamour, when family and friends gather to view and admire him. The bassinet or cradle used during this time is a showcase for the infant, as well as his first bed. It can be as fully or tailored as Mother desires.

Usually by the third month, however, it is time to move the fast-growing baby to a crib. And since he may sleep in this bed for several years, and then pass it on to a new brother or sister, it is important to purchase the best quality possible.

Select a crib made of sturdy wood and be sure it is solidly constructed. Check that side rails are spaced closely so there will be no danger of Baby wedging his head between the spindles.

A good mattress is as important as a good crib and, again, it is a good investment. There are many types available, such as coil spring, hair block and polyester foam.

A well-made coil spring mattress is usually considered best. Because it will be impossible for you to examine inner construction, be sure to deal with a reputable firm and look for a quality label.

Before buying, press the mattress's sleeping surface (rather than squeezing the corner) to gauge firmness. It is beneficial for the infant's health that his mattress provide firm support.

Have You Tried This?

Nutty Flavor for Fudge

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

In our envelope of reader-contributed recipes we found two for fudge. Both are flavored with peanut butter, but they are made in a slightly different way. You may have your choice.

Mrs. A. L. Sloniker who has eight great-grandchildren makes her fudge with cocoa. In addition to making candy, she crochets a lot, she says, and likes to piece quilts.

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

By Mrs. A. L. Sloniker

2 cups granulated sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup milk
4 tablespoons cocoa
2 tablespoons peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Put all ingredients, except vanilla, in a saucepan and cook until mixture forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Remove from heat, cool slightly, add vanilla and beat until creamy. Spread in a greased pan. This fudge sets moist.

Mrs. Frank Shaw uses chocolate for her fudge.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

By Mrs. Frank Shaw

1 cup milk
2 cups granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons peanut butter
2 tablespoons (1 square) baking chocolate
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Mix sugar and milk in saucepan and stir over low heat. When mixture comes to a full rolling boil, add butter or margarine. Remove from heat and add rest of ingredients.

Beat until smooth. Pour into butter pan and chill in refrigerator for 10-15 minutes. Then it's ready to eat, says Mrs. Shaw.



"Krylon art is fun," says Mrs. Elaine R. Ellis. With a puff of spray paint she creates the colorful swirls and eddies which characterize her paintings. Borden Chemical has selected 22 of her paintings for a Krylon Art Exhibit, now scheduled for a tour of major U.S. cities.

Spray Paints Produce a New Art Medium

With a puff of spray paint, a tilt or a carefully controlled drip, Mrs. Elaine R. Ellis creates beautiful paintings.

One may reflect the dark spruce green-blue tones of a thick, deep forest; others the light airiness of a sunny meadow dotted with butterflies, or the misty black and white of fields she remembers from her childhood in Ohio.

A commercial artist whose formal training was limited to a single course at Miami University of Ohio, Mrs. Ellis has experimented with many forms, shapes and colors ever since she was a small girl.

Three years ago, just for fun, she began painting with spray paint, clear acrylic spray and workable fixatif. She doesn't really remember how; perhaps she accidentally sprayed paint against an unprotected wall behind her worktable. When the colors dripped and mixed so beautifully, she asked herself, "Why not do this artfully on cardboard?"

For materials she uses whatever is available — cardboard, even the heavy corrugated type, brown paper, acetate film, Masonite or canvas board, but never wood or pressed wood. Although occasionally she dabs with a bit of tissue, she uses no brush, pen or stick.

Some of her works are representational; others whatever the viewer — or Mrs. Ellis — imagines. This is how she generally paints with sprays:

HOW
For the basic color or background she often stipples a luscious navy and forest green plastic sheeting until it takes on a marbled look. Most ever too.

backgrounds are black or white, which seem to assimilate colors best.

This set and dry, she's ready for the designs — a paper cutout of a figure, plastic ferns held against the background, sprayed, then removed, a can lid to form a circle.

When creating a rose, for instance, she holds the can very close to the cardboard, spraying on pink, then quickly following with white and yellow. She tilts and twists the board until she gets the effect she wants — pink petals, perhaps, with a dash of yellow in the center.

Although Mrs. Ellis has had art training, she sees this new medium which she's dubbed "Krylon art" as a dabbler's delight. Anyone can enjoy and be successful at mixing colors, she says: It's fun art. One caution, though — be sure there's good ventilation before starting to spray.

Borden has selected 22 works by Mrs. Ellis, representing a wide variety of techniques, styles and artistic effort. The Chemical Division of Borden very shortly will begin touring its Krylon Art Exhibit throughout the country to encourage both professionals and amateurs to try their hand at the easel with spray paints.

Add Opulence

Velvet — in capes, slinky evening gowns, luxurious slacks, jeweled vests and even caps — makes the holiday scene in always-in black, opulent

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SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Dear Readers,
With the holiday season almost here, most of us are spending hours and days trying to find just the right gifts. The most precious gift one can give is her TIME, this is the real joy of giving.

Set aside a few days for making those gifts for friends and family, you'll not only have money but your gift can be more unique and personal. I'll tell you about a few quickies.

First, the stadium blanket (for all sports enthusiasts), for college boys and girls (yes, mothers, they really do have blanket parties) or for car warm-ups. Find some attractive wool, not too scratchy (they are usually on sale at this time of year), and buy about a yard and a half to a yard and three-fourths. The only finish you need is to fringe about 1 inch or more on each end.

For the bedroom, what woman wouldn't feel pampered with a soft, lightweight woolen throw. Takes only minutes to make because again you only fringe the ends. For added glamour and individuality, add a block monogram of velvet ribbon to one corner.

For the man or woman who is confined to a wheelchair or bed because of illness, a beautiful lightweight wool throw to keep the chill away can do much for the morale and take away the drabness of being ill when you use a cheerful color.

Even baby's security blanket can take on new meaning with a personalized name in washable color.

If you live in a part of the country where the evenings are cold, it's great to keep one in the car at all times to throw over your legs until the heater starts to work (sometimes this seems to be an eternity). So you see, almost everyone you know would be happy with a beautiful piece of wool fabric.

SOME QUICKIES

Here's a few more gifts you can make quickly and be sure to get "raves."

There isn't a girl alive who wouldn't treasure a 1-yard strip of TAPESTRY-WOVEN, COTTON BANDING that can be used around her hair, worn as a belt, or whatever. These will cost just half what they do in the shops and all you have to do is fringe the ends!

Make a FAKE FUR ROBE for the "Tiger" in your home. They're just the right weight because they are usually made of cotton or acrylic fibers. They'll please the small fry as well as the adults and would be very expensive if purchased ready-made. The beautiful part about a robe is the "no-fitting."

A cotton lace COVER-UP is a perfect gift for any gal. It can be worn over a swim suit, as a short robe, it could even double as a dress in an emergency. If the men in your family are sophisticated, they would love a cotton lace shirt.

SCARVES are everywhere, make them double, long, and fringe the ends. Long bias scarves are equally popular (these should be about 8 inches wide and double). If you do nice handwork, make a 33-inch square scarf with a hand-rolled hem. Scarves are personal. They're a great fashion accessory to be worn around the neck, as a belt, or tie around a hat, or on the handle of a bag; but in any event, they're bound to please.

BELTS are new and women can't get enough of them. Make

yours out of a marvelous grosgrain ribbon in stripes or prints. These should be made double and closed with a buckle with slide only or finished with a permanent flat bow. You may also make a belt out of the lovely beaded trimmings. The trimming should be applied to a ribbon backing — finish ends with corded ties or a decorative buckle.

You may find some of the answers to your sewing problems in Mrs. Farmer's booklet, "Twenty Questions." In sending for this booklet, please enclose 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and mail to Eunice Farmer in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Belts Favored

As you've been hearing and seeing, there's a strong trend to wearing belts on sports jackets, raincoats and raincoats. It's gum-good fashion and you'll probably find residue left by adhesive all like it, but here's a tape on your skin... If you get warning: be careful not to lose resin on your hands from your belt. They can be as working with trees or bushes in elusive as men's muffers, of the garden, sprinkle the hands which tens of thousands are lost with dry baking soda, rub them each winter.

Stain Removers

Rubbing alcohol will remove iodine or mercuric iodine stains from the hands... Nail polish overcoats and raincoats. It's remover will take off the gum-good fashion and you'll probably find residue left by adhesive all like it, but here's a tape on your skin... If you get warning: be careful not to lose resin on your hands from your belt. They can be as working with trees or bushes in elusive as men's muffers, of the garden, sprinkle the hands which tens of thousands are lost with dry baking soda, rub them each winter.



Alice Wonnacott (left) and Darlene Kaminski (right) returned from Argentina Sunday where they took part in the United States team victory at the Pan-American Wheelchair Games there. Alice, who will be married Sunday, captured gold medals in archery and the 60-yard wheelchair dash, plus two silver and four bronze medals in other events. Darlene shows her first of medals including one gold for the javelin throw, five silver and one bronze in other events.

AP Wirephoto

Wheelchair Winners From Area

DETROIT (AP) — Two gold medals in the javelin throw, five silver, and one bronze medal in other events. Miss Wonnacott won a gold medal in the archery competition and also won the 60-yard wheelchair dash, plus two silver and four bronze medals.

Alice Wonnacott plans to marry Dale White, a fellow student at Wayne State University on Saturday.

Darlene Kaminski says she must study for finals at Ferris State College. "I haven't opened a book since I left," said the 18-year-old freshman who participated earlier this week in international athletic competition in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Both girls were members of the successful United States team. Miss Kaminski won a

Intercollegiate Games, and Easter poster girl. She was a gold medalist in Israel last year at the World Paralympic Games, and picked up a bronze in basketball.

Miss Kaminski has won 37 medals and awards in the three years she has been competing. She became a paraplegic when she was injured in an auto accident at the age of 10. Miss Kaminski is this year's Detroit

Nola D. Miller Is Engaged

The engagement of Nola Dawn Miller and Richard M. Espenshade is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Miller of East Avon Road, Avon Township.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mrs. Marjorie Y. Adams of Rochester, is a graduate of Ferris State College. Jan. 24 vows are planned.

Clothes Care Tips

Just to play safe, put an unused clothes hanger on each end of the rod in your closet to keep clothes from being crushed against the walls, which can soil them. See that all coats on hangers are unbuttoned and allowed to hang loosely. Wrinkles will come out and coats will retain their shape. Get stale air out of clothes closet by occasionally running an electric fan on the floor.

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I am convinced that this is the answer to many figure defects for those who procrastinate once the day gets weight. If you would like to hold of them. Enjoy some good yawns too, but not so many that they put you back to sleep.

Stretching is one of the most pleasant ways to awaken. It is also one of the best ways to reduce fat which has become attached to us. It is a luxurious method of spot reducing. I cannot, make it any easier unless I do the exercises for you. No doubt that would be good for me but it wouldn't help you any. You do yours and I will do mine.

Always stretch and yawn and twist and turn before doing the exercises.

● Lie on the bed on your back with your head hanging over the side of the bed. Raise your head and try to touch your chin to your chest. Lower your head and continue, slowly. Wonderful for your neckline!

● Slide off the edge of the bed until you are leaning on the bed with your hips. Place your feet on the floor. Be sure that they do not rest on a rug which slips. With your arms overhead, lower them to the bed. Stretch. Feel the pull. Raise your trunk and touch your fingers to your knees. Return arms to overhead position. Continue slowly.

Today the trend is to well-controlled exercises, done smoothly — and slowly with emphasis on the stretch — not jerky motions. We have stretch pants, stretch stockings, stretch



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurley of Highlander Street, Orion Township announce the engagement of his daughter, Kathleen, to Dennis Szymanski. He is the son of Edward Szymanski of Milwaukee, Wis., and attends the University of Wisconsin.

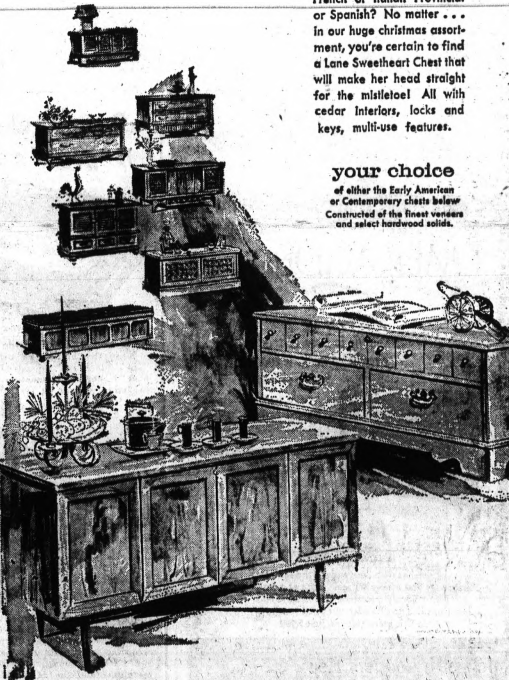
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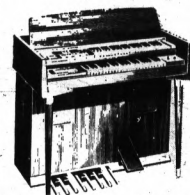
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Oakland University students, Cheryl Patterson and James Mix are planning a May 16 wedding. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Graham Patterson of Grace K Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mix of Holly.



The engagement is announced of Martha Jane Crump and Richard Dennis Schlecht. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Floyd Crump of Tallahassee Drive, Avon Township. Her fiancé is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard L. Schlecht of Maryknoll Road, Avon Township. Miss Crump attends Oakland Community College.



Survival Kit Offered for Coping With Yule

NEW YORK — Whether you're alone in the world, or surrounded by family, Christmas is a terrific time to feel sorry for yourself. The "First-Ever Realistic Appraisal of Christmas" is Mademoiselle Magazine's guide to getting through the holiday season. It's a strain, it takes time and money, it doesn't live up to sparkly old memories, there's too much fake sparkle.

What to do? Avoid the issue or plunge headlong, advise "experienced Christmas depressives" in Mademoiselle's "Christmas Survival Kit."

One antidote for Christmas blues-blues is to "seek out an alien environment." Morocco, for instance, or the Virgin Islands, or a Swiss slope. "If you can't avoid the scene geographically, then do it spiritually. Stock up on incense, brown rice, and drop out of Western tradition."

Go to the theatre. Sleep through it all. If conscience or family make leaving town impossible, there are two ways to handle Christmas. Do the Christmas thing, but simplify matters by knowing what you're up against. Be organized; make and meet lists; cards, gifts, party, clothes, and deadlines.

The other option: knock yourself out on one tradition after another — parties, pageants and shows, caroling, classic Christmas dinner — you won't have time or energy to realize it's all lost a bit of its snap.

The article suggests streamlined shopping to save foot-and-brain-work: "one-for-all" what's good for friends is good for friends B through H, "one stop" (food, record, wine, book, other specialty store), or "no-shop" shopping (make your gifts).

To gain perspective when you become distraught, frenzied, worried; sit down quietly and read the first page of a

newspaper. Christmas smells like for sagging spirits: bury your nose in a pine tree, smell Christmas is a terrific time to feel sorry for yourself. The "First-Ever Realistic Appraisal of Christmas" is Mademoiselle Magazine's guide to getting through the holiday season. It's a strain, it takes time and money, it doesn't live up to sparkly old memories, there's too much fake sparkle.

The "First-Ever Realistic Appraisal of Christmas" also includes strategy for surviving post-Christmas deflation and New Year's Eve-and-Day siege.

Use Bandannas for Variety of Holiday Items

Colorful red or blue cotton bandannas can be turned into a variety of items ideal for the holiday bazaar or for Christmas gifts.

You can make a reversible head scarf from one large bandanna. First, fold the bandanna with opposite points together, and sew around the two open sides. Now stitch a triangle of clear vinyl plastic to one side of the scarf. The kerchief can be worn vinyl side out on a rainy day, and cotton side out on sunny days.

To fashion a boy's neck scarf, just fold a bandanna into a triangle, and pull the two opposite points through an ornate dime store ring.

To make a colorful tablecloth, use four or more bandannas. Give it a patch work effect by using both red and blue bandannas, alternating colors.

Free Style Help

The head of one of the nation's most important stores says, "A customer should never be reticent about asking us for fashion advice. We are here to advise and the better dressed our customers are, the better they are for us."

Popcorn Santa Claus May Start a Yule Decorating Tradition

"What's new in decorations?" isn't a fair question at this time of year, because it's what's in the good old tradition that's important as the holidays approach. Nonetheless, here's a new version of Jolly Old Saint Nick that will delight the youngsters — and the young in heart — if you hang him on the wall or mantle come Christmas party time.

This Popcorn Papa Christmas is really a nifty and so easy to put together that even a very young hostess can do the job. And how proud she'll be to accept the compliments of family and guests on this very clever Santa. In fact, turning out this cheerful Christmas saint my you might just as well make up

a whole passel of "tassels" to wrap in saran for party treats.

Two cups granulated sugar, 1 cup light corn syrup, 1 cup water, and 1/2 cup butter cooked to 260 degrees (the soft crack stage) will cast 2 quarts of popcorn for tassel-making quite nicely.

Now's the time to get into that "Ho! Ho! Ho!" spirit. And what better way than to put together this festive Popcorn Papa Christmas! As the famous poem goes — "You'll laugh when you see him in spite of yourself!"

TASSELS

Also, when you're shaping the popcorn ball for Santa's hat, cheerful Christmas saint my you might just as well make up

POPCORN PAPA CHRISTMAS
1 8 or 9x1-inch Styrofoam round
Pink felt
White cardboard
Glue
Popcorn
Needle and thread
Red construction paper
1 small popcorn ball
Pins
Red fruit slice
Red gumdrops
Green jelly rings

Cover the Styrofoam round with felt. Put 2 pins in the back and attach a string loop for hanging. Cut in a slash, eyebrows and hat trim from cardboard. Glue popcorn to cardboard; set aside to dry.

String popcorn on 12 or 18 inch threads, tying both ends so popcorn won't slide off. Fold red construction paper to make a pointed hat; attach to Styrofoam round with pins.

Tape or pin popcorn ball to top of hat. Attach popcorn covered cardboard shapes to the Styrofoam round with pins. Attach popcorn strings to bottom of round for beard.

Position red fruit slice for mouth, gumdrop for nose and jelly rings for eyes; attach with pins. Carefully hang with string loop.

Use Safety Steps

Before climbing a ladder to reach top parts of the tree at decorating time, make sure the ladder is stable. It's one way to avoid accidents. Use a ladder instead of a chair for the same reason.

Spadea Designer Pattern



This little morsel of French in ready-to-wear sizes that promise by Joset Walker was made originally in lilac pink knit with heavy gold buttons. The fold-over front panel that buttons smartly to the hip flaps nicely in the walking breeze, and the hip-side tie pulls in for just a big more suggestion of you.

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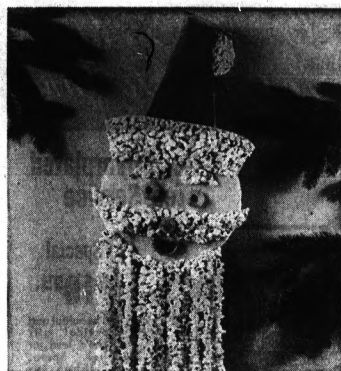
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College Students Impress Visitor

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — "American students seem so much more alive. In Hong Kong students are not so active," declares Mary Chung of Hong Kong, a junior at Winthrop College here.

She finds especially impressive American students' awareness of political issues. In her country, she says, "students don't pay much attention to such matters."

The petite, dark-haired coed speaks English fluently, mostly because of English television. "I watched the movies and the variety shows on television in Hong Kong. It's easy to pick up the language that way."

Pale Pastels for Spring

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Judy Agnew Is Efficient in Packing

Women's Wear Daily
Judy Agnew is going abroad for the first time Dec. 26 but she'll pack the same way she always has. A friend who sews but who is not a dressmaker is making several new things for her in packable lightweight polyester knits.

Judy always carries a travel iron just in case, but likes things that pack easily. When she gets to a hotel, the first thing she does is open up the bags, take the clothes out and hang them up.

She also carries detergent packets to do a hand laundry if things get dingy. And if they get rumpled she hangs them on the shower rod over a hot tub of water.

Judy packs quickly for herself and the Vice-President. This trip will have temperatures comparable to Washington's so separate leather suitcases and a silk hanging bag for warm and cold weather climates and will leave one set of suitcases on the plane.

The Vice-President will need a morning coat for the inauguration of President Marcos in the Philippines and definitely tuxedo and white dinner jacket. He seldom wears a topcoat and never a hat, but his suits are always stylish and well cut by his Baltimore tailor.

Judy is buying some new things, too . . . when the advance men get back and let her know what she needs.

Indoor Gals Get Outdoorsy Glow

On those cold, wintry nights, before you sit down to egg nog before the fire, make sure your cheeks have a rosy, shiny glow. For indoor gals, this isn't always easy to arrange.

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Woman Manages Honey Factory

BERWICK, Nova Scotia (AP) — The manager of Nova Scotia's only honey plant is a woman — Muriel McKinnon of nearby Kentville, one of the few women to hold an administrative job in the agriculture field in the province.

The firm she manages serves 31 beekeepers in the province and last year handled a total of 70 tons of pure honey.

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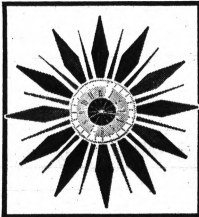
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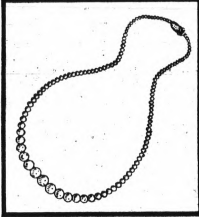
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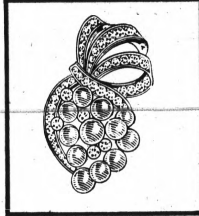
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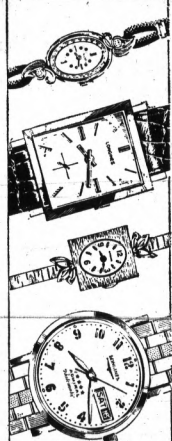
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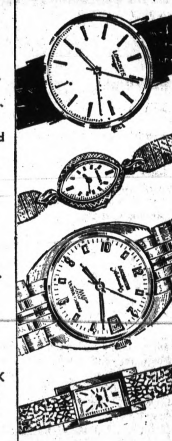
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Outgoing Spreen 'Won't Have Lack of Things to Do'

DETROIT (AP)—Police Commissioner Johannes Spreen says he will not be lacking things to do after he leaves office with the change of city administration in Detroit Jan. 6.

Spreen, who will be succeeded by Patrick V. Murphy of Washington, D.C., says he has been negotiating with Wayne State University for a job and also plans to write a book on police patrol methods.

In addition, Spreen said, he hopes to teach police administration at the City University of New York by commuting twice weekly and would like to pick up a doctorate in criminal justice at Michigan State University.

Spreen said he was teaching offers from Penn State and the Universities of Florida and Wisconsin, but would like to stay in Detroit.



AP Wirephoto

TRIMS THE TREE — Barbara Jane Mackle finishes trimming the tree at her home in Miami, Fla. One year ago, she was kidnapped from an Atlanta motel and buried in a coffinlike box for 80 hours. Barbara received Christmas cards from her two abductors, currently serving prison terms in Georgia.

Yule Cards to Victim

Kidnapers Remember

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Barbara Jane Mackle — abducted a year ago Wednesday in one of the nation's most sensational kid-

nappings — has received Christmas cards from her abductors.

Her father, Florida land developer Robert Mackle, confirmed that both Gary Steven Krist and Ruth Eisemann-Schier sent cards from prison.

"They didn't write any messages, he said, "just their names. Krist used our full address, but the girl just addressed it to Barbara Mackle, San Amaro Drive."

Miss Mackle, an attractive 21-year-old brunette, was in Georgia on the first anniversary of her 82-hour ordeal. She's a student at Emory University in Atlanta, where Krist and Miss Eisemann-Schier launched Barbara's kidnapping.

He Refuses to Pay Santa Claus Bill

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—City Comptroller Jack Harper has been ordered to explain why he shouldn't be held in contempt of court for not paying a Santa Claus bill.

The City Commission approved a \$6,500 contribution to the annual Santa Claus parade in downtown Grand Rapids, but Harper refused to pay the bill. He said the appropriation was illegal under the city charter.

The city brought suit and Circuit Judge Roman Snow ordered Harper to pay the bill last week. The contempt hearing was set for Dec. 26.

NY School Play Shows Dope-Addiction Terrors

NEW YORK (AP) — "Hit it, not to beg for one last 'fix,'" hit it hard," said 14-year-old Louie, injecting heroin into his forearm and collapsing in a euphoric drug high.

It was only a play called "Dope," but for many pupils at East Harlem's Jefferson Park Intermediate School, it was a reflection of what they see every day in the school yard.

The half-hour play, written in the language of the ghetto and using street debris for props, was presented by school authorities worried about heroin addiction among the school's pupils.

Some students were recruited for the cast, wailing and moaning under the grisly pleasures of the addict. And when Louie, near death, gathers the strength

State Appointee

LANSING (AP) — The State Department of Licensing and Regulation has announced the appointment of Dr. John Well-

man of East Lansing as administrative secretary of the State Board of Registration in medicine. Lane, 63, will continue to practice general surgery in Lan-

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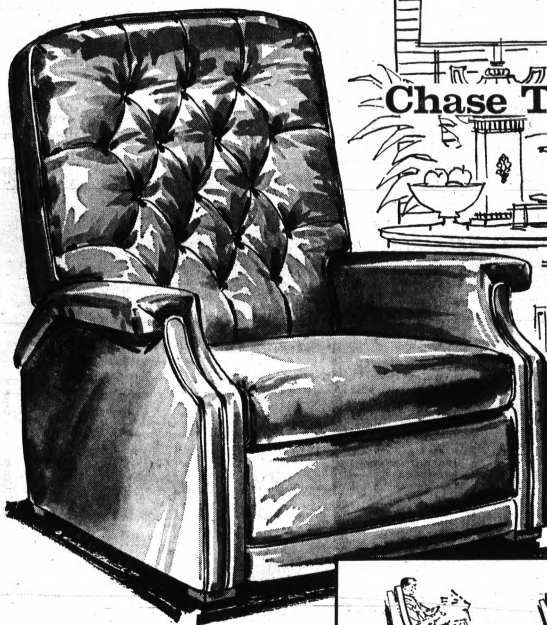
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SF State Stops Pay to Staff of Black Studies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The dean of San Francisco State College says he has cut off paychecks to faculty and student workers in the Black Studies Department for refusing to cooperate with the school administration.

Establishment of the department was a major objective of participants in a long and violent strike at the campus last fall and winter.

College President S. I. Hayakawa recently complained that the department was operating under a "reign of terror" by black militants.

Efforts by the administration to confer with the Black Studies Department faculty on the problems failed, Dean Urban Whitaker said. He said the black faculty disregarded seven invitations to such conferences.

In a memorandum that became public Wednesday, Whitaker said "A group of students is in substantial control of some vitally important activities" in the Black Studies Department.

He added: "The fact is, further, that they are performing important duties in a sub-professional manner."

Penny Supply in Britain Is Melting Away

LONDON (UPI) — Britain is running into a Christmashome shortage of pennies because the coin is worth more as scrap metal than as currency. Authorities said a ton of British pennies is worth about \$1,000 at face value. But melted down with impurities removed, the copper will bring \$1,687.

Joe Ashton, a member of Parliament, said the information hasn't escaped scrap dealers. He said they have begun melting the pennies down for a quick profit.

A spokesman at the Royal Mint said the nation has a total of 200 million pennies in circulation and that "This year we minted more than ever before."

"But there does seem to be an exceptional demand."

Hippies Don't Face Responsibility--MD

CHICAGO (AP) — A psychiatrist on the staff of the Menninger clinic says hippies refuse to face such adult responsibilities as marriage and earning a living, and refuse to admit that refusal, too.

Dr. William S. Simpson observed in a speech in Chicago: "The hippies will say, 'I'm fine — I'm out doing my thing.' But they're getting a couple of hundred bucks a month from their parents."

Confronted with that fact, they reply, "Oh, that's different," Dr. Simpson said.

Firm Bids Low

LANSING (AP) — The State Aeronautics Commission reports Don S. Farr & Sons Inc. of Manistee submitted the low bid of \$59,941 for construction of a 500-foot runway extension, paving of some 24,000 square feet for auto parking and other improvements at the Manistee County — Blacker Airport.

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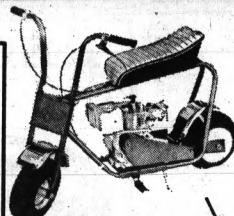
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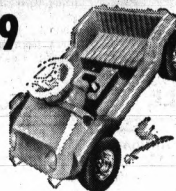


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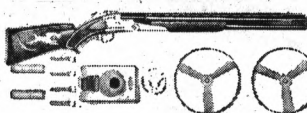
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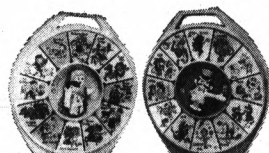
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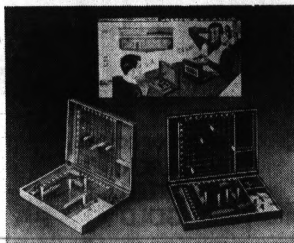
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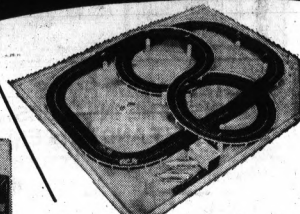
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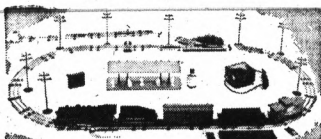
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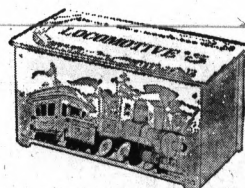
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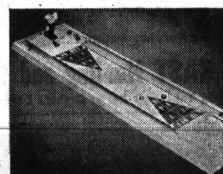
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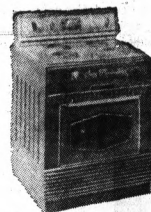
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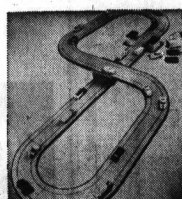
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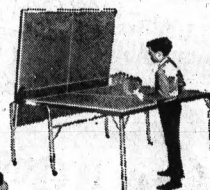
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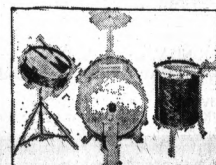
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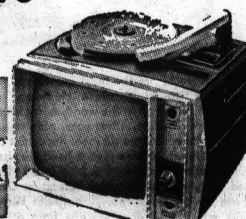
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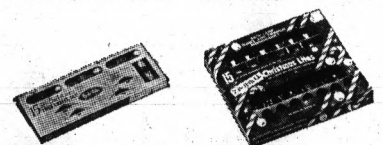
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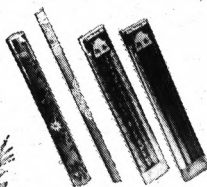
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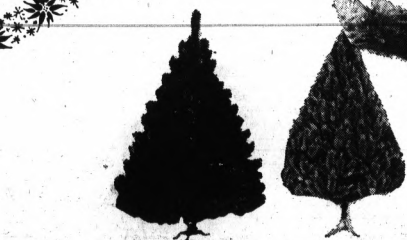


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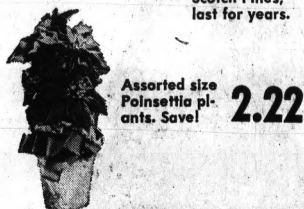
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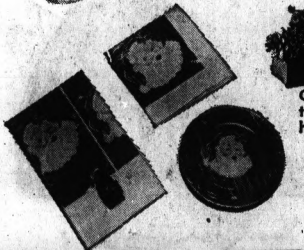


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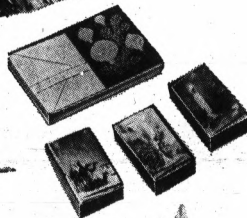
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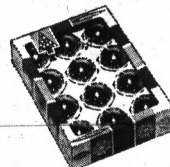


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N.J. Prober Fears Mafia Take-Over

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Three months after becoming New Jersey's first Republican U.S. attorney in almost a decade, Frederick B. Lacey announced that "organized crime is, in the vernacular, taking us over."

Lacey charged that mobsters had purchased the allegiance of New Jersey judges, police officers, politicians, businessmen and labor leaders.

Since then, the 48-year-old attorney has launched a campaign — he calls it "open war" — to expose corruption and extirpate the Mafia, or Cosa Nostra, from his home state.

To date one federal grand jury has indicted Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio and eight past or present city officials, as well as a reputed Mafia boss and five other persons, on charges involving extortion and tax evasion.

55 PERSONS

Another federal grand jury has indicted 55 persons including alleged Mafia leaders — "Sam the Plumber" DeCavalcante in an alleged \$20-million gambling ring.

A third federal grand jury has indicted two Internal Revenue Service men in a probe of alleged links between organized crime and some segments of the IRS in the state.

Lacey is big — 6-4, 225 pounds — and earnest. He talks about crime in the apocalyptic tones of an evangelical preacher.

"As erosion of the pillars of our institutions — at both the state and federal level — is perpetrated by corruption, by organized crime, there can be only one inevitable result: destruction of public confidence in our form of government," Lacey said in a recent interview.

WON'T SURVIVE

"Our society is not going to survive if we cannot convey to the public — and, particularly today, to the younger generation — a form of government that functions well and functions honestly."

Looking tired, Lacey rested his head in his hands and leaned his elbows on the conference table in his spacious office in the Federal Court Building.

"We have been working a 60- to 70-hour week since September," he said. "I see no prospect that the workload is going to diminish."

Lacey had a staff of 18 lawyers when he took over. He requested an additional 11 from the Justice Department, and has received three so far.

The U.S. attorney's late father, also named Frederick B. Lacey, was Newark's police chief. Young Lacey was graduated from Rutgers — he was a Phi Beta Kappa — in 1941 and from Cornell Law School in 1948. In between he served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II. He was employed by a Wall Street law firm before taking his initial plunge into public prosecution.

He worked from 1953 to 1955 in the New Jersey U.S. attorney's office, and at the age of 33 gained a measure of local fame by successfully prosecuting Harold John Adonis, a clerk to former Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, for tax evasion. He also won a conviction of reputed Mafia leader Albert Anastasia.

In 1955 Lacey turned down an offer to work for the Justice Department in Washington, knowing he could better support his wife, four sons and three daughters in private practice. He joined the Newark firm of Shanley & Fisher, ending as a senior partner with a string of corporate clients.

He lives in affluent Glen Ridge, has a summer home in Sea Girt, and a condominium in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

With the backing of Sen. Clifford P. Case, who recommended him to President Nixon, Lacey returned to public service this year.

She's for the Birds

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Miss Helen Fleming, 64, was sent to jail on her second court appearance within a month on complaints that hundreds of pigeons she attracted by feeding were ruining the neighborhood and "bombing" children. She got seven days for contempt of court.

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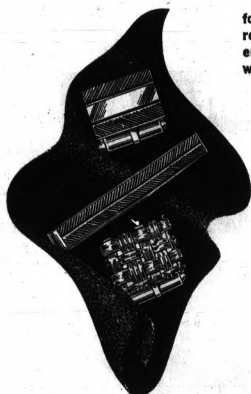
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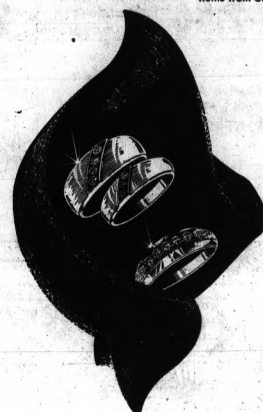
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Arab Confab Is 'Most Crucial'

RABAT, Morocco (UP) — The conference of Arab kings and presidents due to start in Rabat, Morocco, tomorrow, is regarded as the most crucial joint meeting of Arab leaders ever held.

Avowed aim of the delegates is to plan for military action against Israel.

"The peaceful solution has failed," said a November meeting of the Arab League Defense Council which called the summit. "We must translate into action what we have already concluded — that our aim is mobilization, strength and preparation of organized action."

The Arab military situation, as it is publicly known, is as follows:

• A western front based mainly on Egypt. However, token troops from Algeria, Kuwait, Iraq and Sudan are based in the Suez area. There is also a contingent of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) which is part of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

• An eastern front formed of Iraq, Syria and Jordan. Iraq has 12,000 troops in Jordan and about 6,000 in southern Syria. Syria itself has an unknown number of troops in north Jordan, and Saudi Arabia has forces in south Jordan.

Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Saqqaf said recently Saudi troops were considered part of the Jordan Army. An eastern command, reportedly headed by an Iraqi army general, is thought to be based in southern Syria at Suweidah. Egyptian War Minister Lt. Gen. Mohammed Fawzi is supreme commander of both eastern and western fronts.

TOTAL FORCES

The total forces of the four most closely involved Arab countries — Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Iraq — have been put at 363,000, with 31,000 airmen, more than 700 combat aircraft and a naval force of 15,000 manning destroyers, submarines, and torpedo boats, among other craft.

Studies by the respected Institute of Strategic Studies in London recently gave the following figures on Arab military strategy.

EGYPT:

Army — 180,000 men in armored, infantry, artillery, commando and parachute brigades. Some 900 tanks and 750 artillery pieces and missiles.

Air Force — 15,000 men and 400 combat aircraft including MIG15 and MIG17 fighter bombers, MIG21 jet interceptors and 90 Sukhoi fighter-bombers. Three hundred guided-line surface-to-air missiles help air defense provided by anti-aircraft guns.

Navy — 12,000 men manning a 100-strong fleet including submarines, destroyers and missile patrol boats.

IRAQ:

Army — 700,000 men, 575 tanks.

Air Force — 6,000 men and 213 combat aircraft mainly MIG21s and Mark 9 Hunters.

JORDAN:

Army — 53,000 men, 330 tanks, 30 Howitzers, a few "Long Toms" and some 25-pounders.

Air Force — 1,750 men and 11 Hunters.

SYRIA:

Army — 60,000 men, 450 tanks, Soviet artillery up to 152mm.

Air Force — 9,000 men and 145 combat aircraft mainly MIG15s, MIG17s and MIG21s.

Iraq, Jordan and Syria can muster a total naval strength of some 3,750 men and a few patrol boats.

Although Egypt's total armed forces, including mobilized

reserves, are put at 207,000 men, President Gamal Abdel Nasser last month declared as many as half-a-million Egyptians were now under arms.

Last Friday Al Ahram newspaper Editor Hassan-eln Heikal predicted the total "will reach the one-million figure by the time of the next round."

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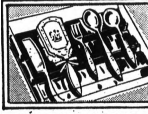
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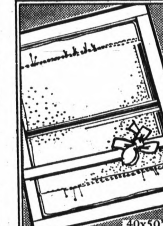
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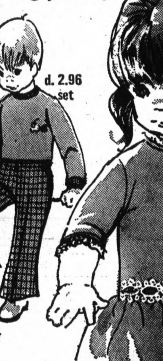
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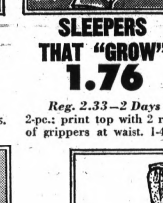
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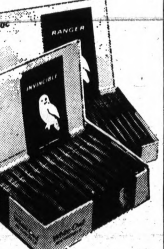
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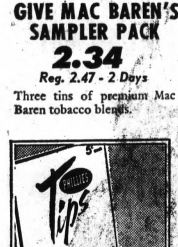
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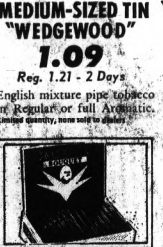
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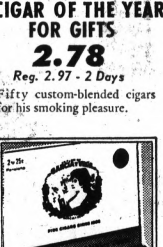
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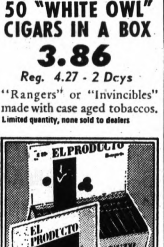
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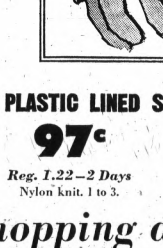
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Lone Infant Escapes Slaughter Ordered by King

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The pale riders swung out of Jerusalem's foundation gate at daybreak and took the road south descending along the Kidron valley and then winding back up the heights again toward Bethlehem.

Their armor rattled. Hoofbeats drummed a rough tattoo. The tramp of many boots on the chalky stone stirred up an ashen pall of dust.

A tribune in plume-crested helmet rode at the head of a company of cavalrymen, followed by three chariots mounted with scythes and a cohort of 600 foot soldiers, equipped for combat.

But there were muttered oaths and grumbling among them. They headed on a mission — to massacre the male infants of a legend-steeped Jewish town south of the Judean capital.

OBJECT OF FURY

The tribune knew the object of King Herod's fury — an unidentified toddler under 2 who was rumored as a promised divine champion of mankind, an emancipator of the fallen, the broken and the lost.

Certainly this oppressed land and other conquered provinces of the empire swarmed with the victims of defeat and bleak despair, the beggars and bloated children wailing on the wayside, the manacled slave caravans, the tyrannized, trampled populace.

But the king, a trucking cat's paw of Augustus Caesar, would have his further cargo of flesh — to eliminate this unknown child, this whispered savior of the world.

It was a messy business, this hard disciplining of the hol polloi, in order to uphold the Pax Romana. And the despotic Herod went at it with a vengeance.

GRIP TIGHTENS

The tribune's grip tightened on his lance, held erect in its fitting. Beside him rode the standardbearer, with the eagle emblem, and the trumpeter. He glanced back at the rest of his troops.

Their bronze helmets, with the elaborate cheek pieces, and the polished strips of their vestlike cuirasses glittered in the sun. They also wore metal greaves fastened to their legs with thongs. Leather shields, affixed to wooden frames, swung from their shoulders.

The detachment included archers, javelin throwers and swordsmen, also carrying battleaxes, in addition to the horsemen, with their thrusting lances.

They were part of the 12th legion, garrisoned at Ft. Antony, hard by the Jewish Temple. It was one of 28 legions of 168,000 men, mostly assorted mercenaries, that policed the empire's 30 provinces from Spain to the Arabian Sea.

FOUR LEGIONS

Herod had four Roman legions of 24,000 men, the third, sixth, 10th and 12th, made up largely of Germanic, Celtic, Thracian and Samaritan, to keep their insurgent Judean territory under control.

The natives turned their backs and spat whenever a legionnaire went by.

They were unsubmitive lot, these Jews, refusing to venerate the Roman ensign, or the Imperial gods, resenting the law that permitted any Roman soldier to impress them into portage duty, on any occasion.

But refusal meant death or torture. There had to be strict measures, the tribune assumed, to keep a subject race responsive to its masters. As a member of Rome's equestrian class, he judged that rank must always enforce its prerogatives.

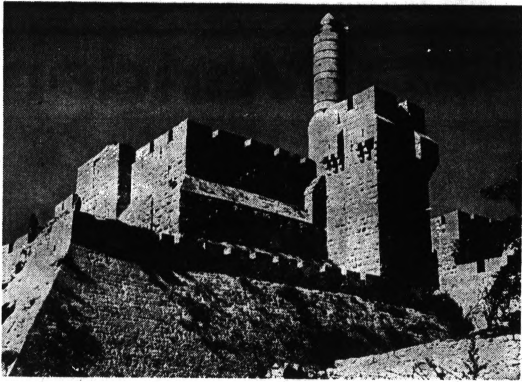
CHECKS TROOPS

It was about 50 stadia (six miles) from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, situated on a rise just off the main highway leading to Hebron farther to the south.

As the cohort progressed, the tribune left his forward post and rode back along the line of the march, checking it, taking the salute of the centurians in their capelle orange sagums.

Swinging their "vitus" staffs of command, one strode alongside each of the six centuries of footmen.

The Tribune reached the rear



DATES TO HEROD—David's Tower is located near the Jaffa Gate entrance to the old walled city of Jerusalem. The heavy stone building dates back to the days of Herod the Great. Herod had three towers constructed here, which were destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D.

echelon, and spun about, band, Boaz, where the galloping back to his position. The outfit seemed in order and ready, though a bit sullied. He wondered. The assignment wouldn't take long, nor involve any real danger.

UNPLEASANT AFFAIR

Yet it would be an unpleasant affair, briefly. He didn't want the use of the customary punishments inflicted on invaded cities — the pillaging, the taking of captives, the mutilation of male citizens, the impaling, of heads or disemboweling of pregnant women.

The orders simply were to exterminate the male youngsters, and he would limit it to that. It wouldn't make much of a splash in the chronicles of Roman triumphs. No historian likely would even mention it.

There were more spectacular bloodlettings to record in this recalcitrant province, particularly under the ruthless Herod. And Jews themselves were a strange people, insisting on one all-inclusive God, spurring any others.

As for the tribune's men, most of the Roman legionaries worshiped the dagger-wielding sun god, Mithra, "Sol Invictus," a cult for men, whose weekly "Sole Day" rituals were observed in underground chapels.

RELIEF WORKS

The altars showed relief works of Mithra, the bull-slayer, his dagger driven into a prone bull, while dogs, serpents, birds and other animals drank the victim's blood, and a scorpion clutched its genitals.

The god's legendary birthday, Dec. 25, was celebrated in the annual Saturnalia, a gaudy, ribald extravaganza in Rome and much of the empire. (That same feast later would be taken over and observed as the birth day of the child whom the followers of Mithra marched to kill.)

But Mithra was only one of multifarious gods imagined then; people could have their pick.

There was something vague and pointless about it, as the tribune saw it, and had scant relationship to the hard facts of the world, the tortures, dungeons, the atrocities on the poor and the weak, including the Bethlehem innocents.

He wet his lips, feeling the dust between his teeth. Would this condemned Jewish lordling, said to reflect the will of their one just God and manifest it among men, have offered any better way?

CAPRICIOUS GODS

Under the present imperial religion, the innumerable gods were as capricious and brawling as humans, with similar vanities, debits and rivalries, offering no clear standard of compassion, mutual responsibility or peace among men.

So the leeching of the defenseless went on, unchecked. And debauchery and perversions flourished in the cloisters of Ishtar.

At a three-way crossroads where a branch cut westward to Tekoa, another continued south and rode back along the line of the march, checking it, taking the salute of the centurians in their capelle orange sagums.

The town, of about 5,000, stood on a ridge, 2,350 feet above sea level. In Jewish lore, it was the place where the Mahabite girl, Ruth, pledged her loyalty to her native husband, Boaz, where the shepherd, David, tended his sheep, and where Samuel anointed him king.

When it was finished, and the blood-smeared troops returned, they brought word of a couple that had fled the town the night before for Egypt, a carpenter and his wife, with a small child named "Yeshua" or "Jesus," meaning the "Salvation of God."

They remained stubbornly convinced that the righteous would at length inherit the earth.

But it didn't appear so at this point. Off to the side of the town stood one of Herod's impressive fortresses, a "Herodium," built on a breast-shaped prominence, encircled by round towers, its passive portcullis approached by a gleaming stairway of 200 polished stone steps.

To the east, a broad gentle hillside sloped down into Shepherd's field, where sheepskin-cloaked herdsmen, armed with their rods and slings, watched over their flocks by day and night.

In the stillness, the tribune could hear the high, sweet notes of their reed pipes. It was told that these shepherds themselves first circulated word of the birth of this child of hope that frightens the king.

PILLARS AT CROSSROADS

Curiously, there at the crossroads, also stood a stone pillar, marking the tomb of Rachel, the beloved wife of the Jewish patriarch Jacob. She died in the birth of their longed-for son, Benjamin.

The tribune summoned his officers and gave them their final orders. The cohort would split into three sections, two centuries in each, moving in from three sides of the town, spearman in advance.

The cavalrymen and charioteers would remain in reserve. The mission was specific and restrictive to destroy only males under two. The men must judge the ages themselves. But let none escape. Heed no pleas or tears. There will be no spoils, no looting. Attend only to the limited objective — speedily, decisively, professionally — for the glory of Caesar.

"MAKE SURE OF DEATH"

"Shall we decapitate them or dash them to pieces?" a centurion asked.

"Whichever is most expedient, or simply run them through. That should be sufficient. But make certain they're dead. If you encounter troublesome opposition, have a Bowman put up a fireball. I'll be there." He pointed to a nearby hilltop.

The officers returned to their units, which deployed toward their separate sectors as the column moved up the slope. The tribune, with the horsemen and chariots, headed to their vantage point on a hill.

He planted the ensign there as the three wings closed in on the town, then the faint desperate screams borne on the breeze, swelling to a steady, piercing wail.

"VOICE HEARD"

It was almost as if those haunting words attributed by the natives to one of their prophets echoed from that tomb down there at the crossroads. "A voice was heard in Ramah, wailing and loud lamentation, Rachel weeping for her children; she refused to

my death. But I have the power to compel them to mourn at it, on whatever account, as befits a king."

ORDERS DEATHS

To insure it, he ordered the city's chief Jewish noblemen, already confined in the hippodrome, slain by arrows from archers stationed around the arena immediately upon notice of his death, and also that his legions kill one member of each native family.

"Then all Judea, and every family of them, will weep at his death, whether they will or not," he said, panting for breath, his eyes opaque and staring.

He died in screams in 4 B.C. at the age of 70 at his winter palace in Jericho, the hounds that pursued him still at his bedside.

"A man he was of great barbarity to all men equally," wrote the historian Flavius Josephus. "He stole the throne like a fox, ruled like a tiger and died like a dog."

His will bestowed 10 million drachmae and vessels of gold and silver on Augustus Caesar, and divided his kingdom among three sons, Antipas, Philip and Archelaus, survivors among the

10 sons and five daughters of his 10 wives.

He had slain five sons, including those of his only love, Mariamne, whom he also killed.

BORNE IN SPLENDOR

His body, arrayed in purple, the diadem on his head, his scepter in his hand, was laid on a golden bier, embroidered with precious stones, and borne 30 miles from Jericho, through Jerusalem, to his fortified citadel, Herodium, overlooking Bethlehem, for his burial.

The procession included 500 slaves, his Galatian bodyguards, and a Roman cohort in battle regalia.

But his final orders for more carnage were ignored. He was not even mourned by Augustus, who once called him "confederate and friend," but who in the end remarked, "Better to have been Herod's hogs than his sons."

The king, the empire, the far spread domain of mighty legions and the glories and gods of the world had sought to stamp out a spark of sheer goodness that entered into the night of that age, but the light burned on, greater than all the panoplies of Caesar, waxing ever stronger amid the dangers today.

of earth, freeing, healing and onslaughts against it.

And Bethlehem, the place where Herod the Great first tried in vain to extinguish that Christmas light, marks his own grave.

(Tomorrow: The Stretching Shadows.)

Detroit Vote Bill in Limbo

LANSING (AP) — A bill that would authorize Detroit voters to decide on whether they want to elect common councilmen on a type of ward basis or at-large, as is the current practice, stands in limbo in the Michigan Senate. The House had approved a compromise version of the measure that ironed out differences in the bills passed earlier this year by both chambers. Sen. Raymond Dendzel, D-Detroit, moved the bill be returned to committee.

The motion was passed, but Sen. Coleman A. Young, D-Detroit, asked for a reconsideration of that vote and postponed discussion of the motion. Action on the measure could come today.

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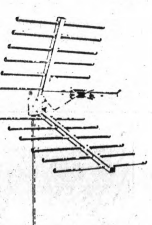
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Romeo Rallies in Second Half to Down Orion, 62-60

Lake Orion's fading act and Romeo's big surge in the final quarter gave the Bulldogs the front running position in the Oakland-A Conference after a 62-60 thriller over the Dragons last night.

What looked like a Lake Orion upset on the Romeo court ended in the final seconds at the free throw line, after the Dragons squandered a 14-point lead.

Big Dan Burzynski fired in 13 of his 23 points in the final quarter, but it was Tom Lerchen's and Marvin Craft's free throws in the pressure-packed final

seconds, while Orion was missing the tying points with two seconds left, which brought about the victory for the Bulldogs.

Lake Orion started strong, hitting 16 of 41 shots in the first half and holding a 37-24 halftime margin, and 34-24, in the opening minute of the third quarter.

THREE STRAIGHT

Jerry Richie then hit three straight buckets to cut the lead to 30-30 but the Dragons roared back and pushed the margin to 11 points, 45-34.

Burzynski hit a bucket and couple free throws to make it 45-38 and the Dragons led 50-42 early in the final stanza.

The lead looked safe as Roberts made four straight free throws and kept Orion's margin at 56-48, however, Burzynski hit a three-pointer and it was 56-51. Burzynski had made 11 of Romeo's last 13 points up this time and connected on five straight free throws.

However, on three straight 1-1 situations, the big Bulldog missed giving

Orion life and a 58-51 lead as Terry Mize hit a pair of charity tosses.

STALLED BACKFIRE

Orion's attempted stall backfired in the final minutes. Three times the Dragons failed to bring the ball into play in the allotted time as the tight Romeo press stopped Orion's floor game.

Dave Lothery hit a driving layup with 1:32 left to make it 56-55, and on the press, Richie stole the ball and scored to make it 58-57.

Again Orion couldn't cross mid-stripe and Lerchen was fouled and made his only two points of the second half at the line to give Romeo a 58-58 lead for the first time.

With 13 seconds to play, Ray Rogers put Orion ahead 60-59, but Craft hit a three-pointer to make it 62-60. With two seconds left Roberts was at the line for a 1-1 situation, but missed the first one and that was the game.

After the hot first half from the floor, Orion hit on only four for 30 in the second half and an over-all 20 of 71, while Romeo balanced its scoring with 22 of 68 shots for the game.

Romeo is now 3-0 in the Oakland-A and Orion stands 2-1.

ROMEO				ORION			
	FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP
Craft	6	10	1	Kubus	5	10	1
Richie	6	14	1	Knap	4	17	1
Burzynski	7	14	1	Roberts	4	11	1
Lerchen	3	4	1	Roberts	0	2	1
Lothery	4	10	1	Alie	1	2	1
Orion	1	0	2	Koccek	2	0	2
Totals	32	62	13	Totals	26	60	13
Romeo	13 11 14 24-62			Orion	19 18 6 15-43		
Jayvee: Romeo 92, Orion 54							



WOLVERINES ARRIVE—University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler has a rose pinned on his lapel by Tournament of Roses Princess Dixie Ann Whitley as the Wolverines leave the plane yesterday in Los Angeles. Behind the coach is team captain Jim Mandich. The Wolverines will play Southern California New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl.

'M' Grid Practice in Closed Sessions

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—It'll be closed practice sessions for the Michigan football team prior to its New Year's Day meeting with Southern Cal, but that doesn't mean it'll be cloak and dagger.

Coach Bo Schembechler, whose Wolverines arrived in Pasadena Thursday, said at a news conference later that: "I played with closed practice sessions all fall and I can't see any reason to change things now just because we've come out here."

But he explained that any newsmen who make appointments could view the workouts, which will be held at East Los Angeles Junior College. Double practice sessions are planned through Wednesday, except for a single drill Sunday.

"It hurts my players if I have to chew them out in practice and somebody from outside is watching," added the first-year U-M Coach.

FULL LOAD

Michigan's charter flight landed late in the afternoon at Los Angeles International Airport with a traveling squad of 50 players, plus coaches, university officials, some wives and newsmen.

There was a brief reception at the airport which included a band, and a "welcome to Sunny California" greeting by the Rose Bowl queen and her court.

It was snowing in Detroit when the team left, with temperatures in the upper 20s.

"We're expecting snow too," said a tournament of Roses official, half-seriously, not satisfied with the 74 degree temperature.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

A special motorcade took the team to the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, headquarters for the Wolverines during their stay. Numerous extracurricular activities are planned for the team.

Michigan Tech Wins

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP)—Michigan Tech overcame a twopoint, halftime deficit to down Midwestern College 79-72 Thursday in a consolation bracket match of the Iowa Corn Classic basketball tournament at Parsons College. Tech's Larry Grimes led all scorers with 32 points.

Finals' Squads Ready to Roll at Airway Lanes

One thing is certain at this stage of the 13th annual Pontiac Open Bowling Championship. That is, all 167 bowlers competing in Sunday's finals of the tournament at Airway Lanes are sure of taking home a check for the holidays.

Just how big of a check it will be will depend on how good each bowler does.

More than \$6,000 in cash and awards, starting with a \$1,000 first prize with trophy, will be disbursed among the 167 finalists.

Presentations of the top prizes will be made at an Awards dinner Monday night at Airway at 6:30 p.m.

SQUAD TIMES

Bowling in the finals will begin with a 1:00 p.m. squad Sunday at Airway. Squads will follow at 2:30 and 4:00 p.m.

Each bowler will pay \$2.50 at the time of registration to cover bowling fees and scoring. All bowlers must register at least 15 minutes before their listed squad times. Failure to appear could result in disqualification.

A sheet of rules will be distributed at the time of registration and bowlers are urged to follow the rules carefully.

Should a tie occur for first place, a 3-game playoff will be held. The highest score would be considered the champion and the loser would be the runnerup.

Bowlers are reminded that the "early bird" prize of a portable TV is also up for grabs. It will go to the bowler who participated in the first week of qualifying and who posts the high score in the finals.

All prizes will be listed in Monday's Press. Any bowler who finds his name may have been left off inadvertently should call Shirley Pointer at Firebird Lanes.

All bowlers who rolled 616 total or better in the semifinals (including handicap) should be listed on the finals' squad.

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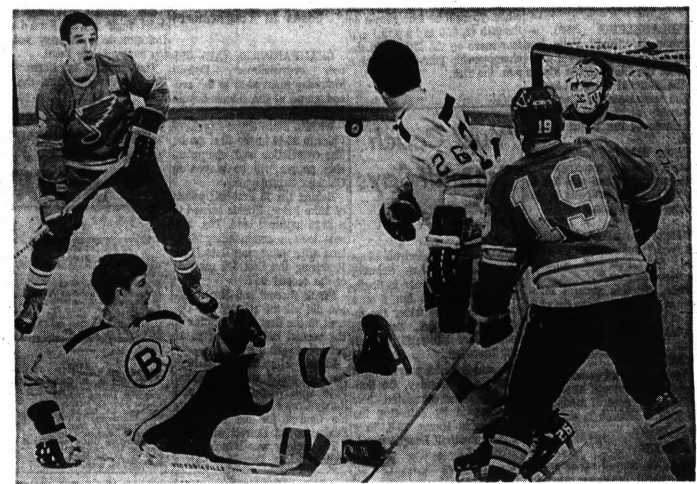
1:00 P.M.—Phil Deane, Don Eder, Ed Patterson, Frank Garza, Lew Vance, Doc Linsner, Walt Pointer, Chas. Hochstetler, Charles Law, Floyd Pass, Gene Sheffield, Al Johnson, John Williams Sr., Paul Rutkowski, Everett Platt, George Dancic, Charles Wood, Jay Hembree.

2:30 P.M.—Ronald Roy, Bob Hageman, V. L. Keller, Marvin Earnest, Gene Tuttle, Dotie Senner, Kenneth Carver, John Stoddard, Pete Hodgins, Tom Hollman, Alvin Townsend, Milton Francis, Adams, Richard Goldenstein, Bertram Linn, James Schuman, Bonnie Herman, Homer Fultz, Rick Bill, Slater, Terry Watson, Bernard Loughran, Margie Cochran, Mike Cochran, Joe Sawyer, Ed Hawley, Kay Clark, Carl Wick III, Brian Lewton, Tom Black, Larry Dean, Nancy, Mike Bruce Martin, Ray Lingquist, John Williams Jr.

4:00 P.M.—H. Thawmire, Beverly, Robert Taylor, The Clout, Ernest Shockley, Clifford Frinkle, Rusty Glick, John McQuinn, Don Donner Sr., Kay Williams, Frank Davis, Walter Hurd, Frank Beckman, Joe Lucas, Gary Cooper.

6:00 P.M.—Mark Deane, Bob Moore, Lewis Osington, John Deane, Don Eder, Ed Patterson, Frank Garza, Lew Vance, Doc Linsner, Walt Pointer, Chas. Hochstetler, Charles Law, Floyd Pass, Gene Sheffield, Al Johnson, John Williams Sr., Paul Rutkowski, Everett Platt, George Dancic, Charles Wood, Jay Hembree, Ronald Roy, Bob Hageman, V. L. Keller, Marvin Earnest, Gene Tuttle, Dotie Senner, Kenneth Carver, John Stoddard, Pete Hodgins, Tom Hollman, Alvin Townsend, Milton Francis, Adams, Richard Goldenstein, Bertram Linn, James Schuman, Bonnie Herman, Homer Fultz, Rick Bill, Slater, Terry Watson, Bernard Loughran, Margie Cochran, Mike Cochran, Joe Sawyer, Ed Hawley, Kay Clark, Carl Wick III, Brian Lewton, Tom Black, Larry Dean, Nancy, Mike Bruce Martin, Ray Lingquist, John Williams Jr.

THE PONTIAC PRESS C-1 SPORTS



LOOSE PUCK — Boston Bruins and St. Louis Blues scramble for a loose puck in front of the Boston goal in last night's National Hockey League game in St. Louis that ended 3-3. Bobby Orr of the Bruins falls to the ice after blocking a shot.

Has 151 Hits for Season

A's Jackson Tops AL Sluggers

BOSTON (AP) — Reggie Jackson of Oakland won the American League's individual slugging title this year with a .508 percentage, while Boston edged Baltimore pennant-winning Orioles in team slugging, .415 to .414.

Jackson, playing only his second full season in the majors, hammered out 47 homers 36 doubles and three triples among his 151 hits. That gave him 334 total bases in 549 at bats and a 19-point edge in the percentages over second place Rico Petrocelli of Boston, who had a .589 mark.

The 23-year-old outfielder tied with Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew for the league lead in receiving the most intentional bases on balls, 20, and also took the dubious distinction of most strikeouts for the second year in a row with 142.

Killebrew was third in the slugging percentages with a .584 average, while Washington's Frank Howard, the 1968 champion with a .552 mark, rose to .574 this year but wound up in fourth place according to official averages released today by the league office.

NORTHROP RATED

Baltimore teammates Boog Powell and Frank Robinson were next at .559 and .540 respectively, followed by Boston's Reggie Smith (.527), Detroit's Jim Northrup (.508), and Boston's Carl Yastrzemski (.507), the others over the .500 mark.

Killebrew led the league in walks for the third time with 145, while Frank Robinson was hit by 13 pitches to rank No. 1 in that department. Howard grounded into the most forced double plays—29.

The league slugging percentage was .369, highest since 1966 and 30 points above the 1968 figure.

AL players and teams broke or tied 55 major league records and 37 American League marks during the year. The chief individual record smasher was veteran relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, who spent most of the season with California before being dealt to Atlanta. Wilhelm established five new major league highs and three more AL standards all extensions of records he already held.

Wilhelm's major league marks were most games pitched (361), most games finished as a reliever (292), most games finished (589), most victories in relief (116), and most innings pitched in relief (1,730) 2-3.

His AL records were most games finished (406), most victories in relief (73), and most games in relief (570).

Brooks Robinson of Baltimore showed his versatility by establishing or tying records for both slugging and fielding.

Chisox, Yankees in Player Deal

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox have traded pinch hitter Pete Ward to the New York Yankees for minor league pitcher Ralph "Mickey" Scott and an undisclosed cash settlement.

Ward, 30, served mostly as a pinch hitter for the Sox last season, but at one time was a regular first baseman. He hit .370 in his role as a pinch hitter, and had a .246 for the entire season.

Scott, 22, is a left hander and had a 6-5 record with Syracuse in the International League. He has a 32-19 mark in four minor league seasons.

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Nikes to Host Cage Classic

The Nikes of Oakland-Auburn Hills will be playing the role of host and they figure as the team to beat in the coming junior college basketball classic at Oakland University.

There'll be eight teams on hand and included in the lineup are the other two members of the Oakland Community College family—Orchard Ridge and Highland Lakes.

The Nikes are 2-3 but their record is misleading.

It would have been 4-1, but use of an ineligible player in the first two contests resulted in forfeit of both—and they were both victories.

Setting the pace for the small, but speedy Nikes is 6-2 Richard Neal, who's sporting a near 30-point-a-game average and he's junior college basketball classic at Oakland University.

Highland Park, with an 8-2 mark, looms as the Nikes' chief threat.

Highland Lakes has some tall talent and they'll be a team to be reckoned with. Big man in the Highlanders' plans is 6-8 Dan Rachael.

The Raiders of Orchard Ridge will be hampered by the loss of injured an ankle a week ago.

Activity opens with four games Monday and it'll continue on Dec. 26 and 27.

Auburn Hills takes on Battle Creek Kellogg at 2 p.m. Monday, followed by Highland Park vs. Muskegon (4 p.m.), Highland Lakes vs. Dearborn Henry Ford (6 p.m.) and Orchard Ridge vs. Schoolcraft (8 p.m.).

Flyers Fire Bud Poile

NHL's Team's Board Dismisses Boss

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Norman R. "Bud" Poile has been dismissed as general manager of the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League.

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MOVES UP

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There was no immediate decision on replacements at the Flyers' top farm club in the American Hockey League, the Quebec Aces, where Poile held positions as general manager and governor.

Snider said the remainder of Poile's contract, which runs to the end of next season will be honored in full.

22nd Season Gets Started for Boyne Country Skiing

Historically one of the first of house three restaurants, two cocktail lounges, general offices, bakery shop, butcher shop, clothing and equipment stores, and meeting rooms. The first condominiums at Boyne Mountain will also be occupied this season.

The Boyne Country ski complex encompasses over 15,000 acres, 16 double, triple and quadruple chairlifts, the internationally famous Othmar Schneider ski school with 64 certified instructors, largest and electronically controlled snow making capacity anywhere, 1400 accommodations at the slopes, cafeterias and restaurants to serve over 10,000, and 6 cocktail lounges.

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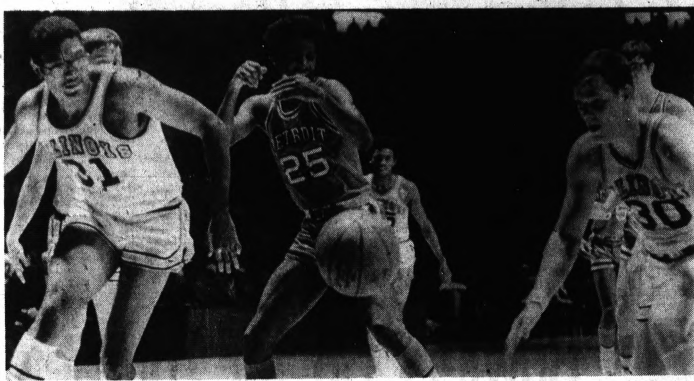
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LOOSE ROUND BALL — Greg Jackson (31) and Randy Crews (30) of the University of Illinois converge on a loose basketball which got past Detroit's Larry Moore (25) in the Illinois Classic which started last night in Champaign, Ill.

Illinois Rips Titans, 82-65

Chicago Loyola Also Loses in Tournament

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois overwhelmed Detroit Thursday night 82-65 in the second game of the Illinois-Loyola Basketball Classic.

Wichita State edged Loyola of Chicago 96-94 in the first game. The consolation and championship games will be played in Chicago Saturday.

Behind the 13 first-half points of Mike Price, Illinois surged to a 38-25 halftime lead. The Illinois took a commanding 61-35 lead after outscoring Detroit 23-10 during the first 8½ minutes of the second half.

Frank Russell and Jim Jackson did all the scoring for Detroit in the first 12½ minutes of the second half, pouring in 21 points between them.

Illinois' Mike Price was high for the game with 27 points. Fred Russell, Greg Jackson and Randy Crews also scored in double figures for the Illini. Al Peake topped Detroit with 19.

The victory was Illinois' fifth without a loss. Detroit is 1-5.

'Colorless' Frank Beard Happy With Color Green

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Beard didn't get his dander up when they call him Mr. Colorless in golf and say he'd rather win money than a major championship.

"I must be a strange animal — I just don't burn," says the mid-speaking journeyman pro from Louisville, Ky.

Colorless? Color him green. Beard won \$175,223 on the tour last season and topped the money list, upstaging such links capitalists as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Bill Casper. He also had the second best scoring average in the country — 70.52 compared with 70.37 for leader Dave Hill.

FELLOW PROS

On Thursday, the 30-year-old Kentuckian received a couple of handsome trophies as Golfer of the Year for 1969—an award de-

Minnesota vs. Atlanta

Vikings to Face Ex-Coach

By United Press International

The Minnesota Vikings will meet their maker Sunday. Unfortunately, he may not be too happy to see them.

The maker is Norm Van Brocklin, who coached the Vikings for the first six years of their existence 1961-66 and put together the nucleus of what is possibly the most powerful team in the National Football League.



Thursday's College Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

South Car. 89, Illinois 74; Rutgers 81, Brown 67; Providence 62, Massachusetts 52; Lebanon Valley 82, Bloomsburg 62; Millersville 72, Clarion 77; Lock Haven 65, Indiana Pa. 120; Geneva 72, U. of Buffalo 105; Ohio 65, Springfield 62; Clark 69, Cent. 69; Western Ky. 69, Brandeis 69.

Midwest

Purdue 65, Kent St. 44; Cincinnati 114, Iowa 105; Kearney, Neb. 105, Wesleyan 97; New. Rep. 67; Creighton 66; Central Iowa 75; La Crosse 64, Duquesne 71; Southern Miss. 79, Ole Miss 66; Neb.-Omaha 66, Emporia 51.

Southwest

Brighton Young 88, Tech 81; No. Tex. 58, Arizona 53; East. Ill. 104, Ind. North 97; Baylor 115, LIFE 67; George Fox 79, Warner Pac. 90; Cal. Baptist 78, Princeton 111; 75; Baylor 115, LIFE 67; Pacific 55, Portland 55; Pasadena Coll. 90, Redlands 51.

Tournaments

Iowa Corn Classic

First Round: East. Ill. 104, Ind. North 97; Friends, Kan. 103, J. F. Kennedy, Neb. 81; Parsons 81, Ga. Southwest 74.

Hammond-Smyth First Round

N. Y. Tech 71, Hope Coll. 65.

Amphibious Forces Tourney

First Round: Elizabeth City 88, Hampton Inst. 89; Cheyney 51, N. Plaquemine 47; Mt. St. Mary's 86, Grove City 76; St. Submarine Forces 88, Maryland 51.

Washington & Lee Invitational First Round

Wofford 73, Dickinson 38.

McKendree Tourney

First Round: McKendree 85, So. Ill. Edwardsville 66; Harris Tech 74, Northwest 81.

Virginia Big Five

William & Mary 54, Va. Tech 77.

presenting the trophies, Arnold Abramson, publisher of Golf Magazine, referred to Beard as "the colorless one."

Beard wears spectacles and is cultivating a slight punch. He appeared for his award party in a conservative gray plaid jacket, dark pants, black tie and white shirt. His hair was short and slicked-down.

He could have passed for a bank clerk at the Delkalt County National.

On the golf course, he is equally unspectacular. He has no wisecracks for the gallery. He seldom smiles. He walks from shot to shot in a brisk, business-like fashion. The most unique quality about him is that he strikes a ball with the consistency of a machine.

SHOES SHOULD TOUCH—The foot position illustrated today is the one I suggest for bowlers using a four-step approach in which the left foot will move first. The shoes should touch at some point, so that when you adjust your starting point you can be certain that the feet move an equal amount of space.

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OLSM Streak at 8 Straight

Orchard Lake St. Mary can look ahead to 1970 with optimism. The Eagles took a solid two game lead in the Northwest Suburban Catholic League race last night by whipping their closest challenger Ferndale St. James, 64-56.

This gives OLSM an 8-0 record and a second victory over St. James this season.

St. James held two to four point leads in the first quarter when freshman Mike Paciorek tied it 13-13. A technical foul on St. James coach Tim Mulcaister was dropped in by Wall Sakowski for a 14-13 lead and this started the Eagles on their way to 30-25 halftime advantage.

The Eagles came within one point 35-34 and 54-53 in the second half, but Sakowski hit five straight points a one stage to keep the Eagles ahead.

TOP REBOUNDER

Sakowski added 15 rebounds to go with his 20 points while Paciorek pulled down 13 rebounds.

Mickey Krogulecki and Rick Trzcinski each added 15 points.

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In the final recreation action
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Benson Lumber, 42-32, behind
Hal Brandon's 12 points. Benson
is winless in three starts.

Don Lansford pumped in 17
markers as Lighthouse stayed
tied for first with a 61-51 win
over Hault Pontiac (1-2) which
was led by Gary Pearson's 21
points.

Lakeland Hardware upped its
record to 2-1 with a 56-48
decision over Waterford Realty
(0-3). Ralph Landry netted 21
for Lakeland.

W-O Race Could Remain in Deadlock

The three undefeated co-
leaders of the Wayne-Oakland
League face foes who have been
beaten at least once tonight as
the conference swings into its
third week of action.

Bloomfield Hills Andover (2-0)
hosts Waterford Kettering (0-2).
Orchard Lake West Bloomfield
(2-0) invades Milford (1-1) and
Brighton (2-0) entertains North-
ville (1-1) in league action to-
night.

In the other W-O game, e-
winless Clarenceville invades
Clarkston, which also has yet to
win in the league and owns a 1-
3 mark over-all.

Andover pins its hopes largely
on 6-3 senior center Dick
Souther, who is averaging 23.7
points per game for the Barons
this season. He has received
scoring help from fellow seniors
John Schmidt (14.7) and Larry
Allingham (9.3).

BALANCED ATTACK

Kettering, which has not won
a game in or out of the league,
boasts a balanced scoring at-
tack, with 6-3 seniors Mark
Goodman and Rick Colonna,
and 5-6 sophomore Ernie Bragg
all averaging 10 points per
game.

West Bloomfield will depend
largely upon the work of 6-5
junior Don Johnston to keep
them in the unblemished-record
column. Johnston is averaging
21.7 points per outing for the
Lakers, who are coming off an
easy 60-49 nonleague win over
Waterford.

Milford fields a small team
with the tallest man junior Mike
Monnier at 6-1. Senior Gary
Neighbors, a 5-10 guard, has
been carrying the scoring load,
averaging 18 points per game.

Brighton should have its

hands full in tackling Northville, with 6-3 junior forward Don
Brown to lead the way. Brown
week. The Bulldogs will count
on Ed Gardner, averaging 15.5 game for the Wolves.

Clarenceville will counter with
Ritter, hitting at a 12.5 clip, to 6-4 senior Ron LaMontagne and
keep Brighton's record un-
marred. Both, returning 11 lettermen
averaging 11 points per game.

Northville's scoring punch
comes from 6-2 senior Ron
Hubbard, averaging 20.5 points
per game. His teammate, Kerry
Cushins, will be the tallest man
on the floor at 6-6.

CELLAR BATTLE

Clarkston will try to fight its
way out of the league basement

Georgetown Forfeits Game

Coach Pulls Team in Court Brawl

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

What makes Jack run? Sim-
ple, an unruly basketball crowd.

"When they come at you out
of the stands, it's time to get
out," Coach Jack Magee of
Georgetown said Thursday
night after taking his team off
the floor with 1:23 left in the
first half of a blood-stained col-
lege game with Jacksonville.

The action gave the 18th-
ranked Dolphins a forfeit 41-26
victory and overshadowed an-
other cracking performance by
Pete Maravich of Louisiana
State University. Pistol Pete,
the nation's leading scorer,
fired in 50 points as No. 15 LSU
bowed to No. 13 Southern Cali-
fornia 101-96.

"I'm responsible for 18 peo-
ple," Magee said after fists flew
on the Jacksonville court. "I
can't risk having them hurt."

BIG HAPPENING

Things began happening when
Arthur White of Georgetown
deked Jacksonville's Mike
Blevins under the Dolphin bas-
ket. Shortly thereafter, Blevins
followed White down court in an
apparent effort to shake hands.

"But someone said something
to me," Blevins said, "and I hit
the guy."

Then the crowd joined in. Stu-

dents rolled down from the
stands to get into the action.
Rex Morgan of Jacksonville
ended up at the bottom of the
pack and suffered a small punc-
ture near his right eye which
bled profusely.

In some of the night's other
top games, South Carolina's
fifth-ranked Gamecocks
whacked Long Island University
89-52 and No. 12 Purdue spilled
Kent State 65-64.

After the melee on the Jack-
sonville court, someone asked
Magee if he'd like to play the
Dolphins again next year.

"No, I don't think we'll try
it," he said, "not next year. But
what happened here tonight
doesn't mean we won't work
with JU in the future."

Joe Williams, the Jacksonville
coach, said his team was wrong
in joining the free-for-all.

"That's the last time you'll
see a Jacksonville team come
off the bench," he said. "Re-
gardless of what happened, our
team should not have come onto
the floor."

SHORT MATCH

Artis Gilmore helped the
Dolphins' cause, taking down 21
rebounds and scoring 11 points
in the abbreviated match.

Southern Cal spurted to an
early lead and survived Maravich's
50-point performance to win
in five starts.

The Trojans built a 21-point
lead in the first half, then held
off LSU's second half come-
back. The Tigers pulled to with-
in a point on a Maravich layup.

Barons Take Swim Relays

Bloomfield Andover success-
fully defended its Cousino Re-
lays crown and in the process
set five meet records.

The Barons won seven of the
nine relays and finished second
and third in the others.

The meet record events for

Andover were:
400 Medley Relay - Jeff Lloyd, Jeff
Klamm, John Neely, Joe McLellan,
4:58.1
200 Freestyle Relay - Bob Scandville,
Dennis Reed, Rich Troost, Dave Groth,
2:17.4
220 Backstroke - Chris Schriedel, Ken
Silverwood, Jeff Lloyd, Steve Kuzma,
1:52.4
800 Freestyle Relay - John Neely, Rod
Evans, Ted May and Rick Sear, 1:49.5
200 Medley Relay - Steve Kuzma, Paul
Flemming, Rick Sear, Ted May, 1:51.8

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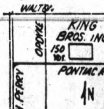
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Spring Arbor 5 Rumps Kazoo in Non-Leaguer

SPRING ARBOR (UPI) — Bobby Thompson popped in 33 points Thursday night to lead Spring Arbor to a 100-94 non-conference basketball victory over Kalamazoo College.

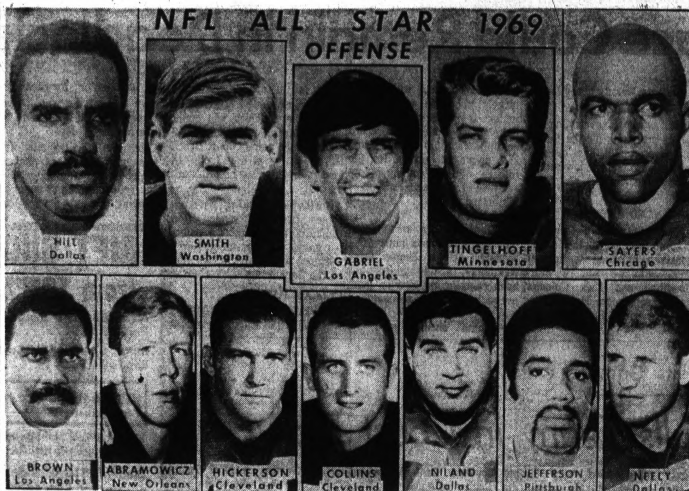
Spring Arbor upped its season mark to 8-5 by busting open a tight game in the last minute and one-half. They held a 42-40 halftime advantage.

Kalamazoo dropped its first game in three outings despite 27 tallies from David Lee.

Pontiac Baptist Scores Triumph

Bob Martin scored 17 points and Bill Wilcox 15 to lead Pontiac First Baptist to a 91-28 Pontiac Church League basketball victory over Bloomfield Hills Baptist.

Emmanuel Baptist whipped Auburn Heights Free Methodist, 88-10 paced by Kerry Roger's 14 and First Church of the Nazarene won a forfeit from Pontiac Free Methodist.



AP Voting Close

Rams, Dallas Top All-NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams and Dallas Cowboys dominate the National Football League All-Stars teams selected for The Associated Press by a 48-man panel of sports writers and sportscasters from the 16 league cities.

The voting was so close for the two wide receiver posts with Gary Collins of Cleveland just a whisker ahead of Dan Abramowicz of New Orleans and Roy

Jefferson of Pittsburgh, who tied for second, that all three were included on the 12-man offensive unit.

Roman Gabriel, the 6-foot-4, 220-pound quarterback who sparked the Rams to 11 straight victories before they were upended by Minnesota, heads the Los Angeles contingent. Big Bob Brown, the tackle traded to the Rams by Philadelphia last summer, is the other Ram on the offensive unit.

Deacon Jones at end, Merlin Olsen at tackle and Eddie Meador at safety round out the five-man Ram contingent on the first team.

Dallas also put five on the first teams with rookie Calvin Hill at running back, Ralph

Neely at tackle and John Niland at guard on offense and Bob Lilly at tackle and Chuck Howley at corner linebacker on defense.

LEADS BACKS

Gabriel heads up a backfield that includes Hill, the flashy rookie from Yale, and Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears as his running backs. Jerry Smith of Washington is the tight end. Collins got 17 votes and Jefferson and Abramowicz each 16 for wide receiver. The next three among the wide receivers were Barney of Detroit repeats at Lance Rentzel of Dallas, Char-

ley Taylor of Washington and Herb Adderley of Green Bay. Gene Washington of Minnesota, each with 10, all making the second unit.

The interior offensive line is manned by Neely and Brown at the tackles, Niland and the veteran Gene Hickerson of Cleveland at the guards and Mick Tingelhoff of Minnesota at center. Tom Mack of Los Angeles had 16 votes for guard to 20 for Hickerson and 19 for Niland.

There are only five repeaters on offense—Neely, Brown, Hickerson, Tingelhoff and Sayers.

The defensive unit has nine repeaters from the 1968 team.

The front four is the same with Carl Eller of Minnesota and Deacon Jones of Los Angeles at the ends and Merlin Olsen of the Rams and Bob Lilly of the Cowboys at the tackles.

BARNEY PICKED

Once again it is Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears as the middle linebacker with Howley at one corner and Dave Robinson of Green Bay at the other. Len Sayers, coming back strong after knee surgery knocked him out of action in the middle of the 1968 season, was the top vote getter with 44.

In the quarterback competition it was strictly a three-man race. Gabriel was a comfortable winner with 24 to 15 for Sonny Jurgensen of Washington and nine for Joe Kapp of Minnesota.

Cowboys' Hill Is Top Rookie in NFL Vote

NEW YORK (AP) — When the Dallas Cowboys finally got their first round pick in the pro football draft last Jan. 23 other teams already had made their selections.

"Calvin Hill of Yale," said Tom Hardin, the Cowboys' representative on the scene. Eyebrows popped at 25 other tables.

The Cowboy brass thought of Hill as a tight end, linebacker or even a running back. "They couldn't wait to get him to camp to find out. Hill quickly erased all doubts by running over and around the pros in the exhibition season. By the time the regular season started he was firmly entrenched as a regular running back."

Hill has been voted Offensive Rookie of the Year in the National Football League by an overwhelming majority of the 48-man committee from 16 league cities who participated in The Associated Press' poll.

The final total showed 44 for Hill and one each for Larry Brown of Washington and Gene Washington of San Francisco. Two panel members did not vote in the category.

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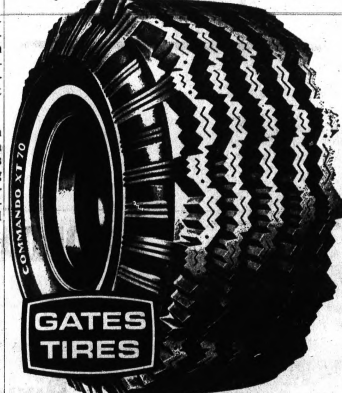
NEW YORK (AP) — John Rinka still hasn't heard that basketball is a big man's game.

The 5-foot-9 sharpshooter from Kenyon College, who last season became the shortest player ever to win the NCAA College Division scoring crown, is again at the top of the list looking down at the big boys.

Rinka, who finished last season with a 33.9 average, is scoring at a pace of 45.3 through four games, according to National Collegiate Sports Services. His high was 69 against Wooster last week.

Vincent White of Savannah State is tops in rebounds with a 26.4 average. Seattle Pacific's Larry Quesnell leads in shooting percentage with .750 and Scranton's Gene Mumford has a perfect 20-for-20 to pace the foul shooters.

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Kimball vs. Seaholm

Key Game in SEMA

Royal Oak Kimball's Invasion of Birmingham Seaholm to see which club will remain in at least a tie for the league lead is the highlight of tonight's Southeastern Michigan Association basketball victory.

Both clubs have won their league encounters and are tied with Ferndale for the lead. Ferndale travels to Hazel Park while Berkley hosts Southfield in other SMA games tonight.

The Knights of Kimball boast a tall club which has scored three relatively easy wins over Birmingham Groves (65-60), Hazel Park (78-53) and Southfield Lathrup (65-52).

All five starters average in double figures, led by 6-4 1/2 for a chance to stay unbeaten

senior Steve Hebold, hitting at a 15.7 clip. Ed Peltz, a 6-2 1/2 senior, is averaging 14 points per game while Phil Weaver, a 6-5 1/2 senior, is hitting at a 12.7 clip.

Jim Hagan is expected to key Seaholm's hopes for an important victory in the encounter. The six-foot senior is scoring at a 22.3 clip for the Maples, who have rolled over Groves (55-52), Port Huron (70-58) and Southfield (71-46).

PRE-SEASON PICK

He gets double-figure scoring help from fellow guard, 6-1 senior Dan Sovran, who is averaging 12.7 points per game. Both teams will be fighting

and within challenging distance of Ferndale, heavy pre-season picks to win the league crown.

In Hazel Park, the favored Eagles will be facing a squad which has managed just one win, a hard-fought 69-65 verdict over winless Warren Woods.

Bill Hickman, a 6-1 senior averaging more than 20 points per game, and Tyrone Lewis, a 5-2 senior hitting at a 16-point pace, will key the Ferndale attack.

Berkley has no big guns, but depends upon a relatively balanced scoring attack in its bid to move into the thick of the SMA race against Southfield, a squad led by 6-4 Scott Miller, who is hitting at a 20-point clip.



AP Wirephoto

SANTA'S REP — Miss Judy Eckhold Hibbard, 27, of Berkley holds the Great Lakes Championship Cup which will go to the winner of the collegiate hockey tournament opening tonight at Detroit's Olympia. Michigan Tech will play New Hampshire in the 6-30 opener and Michigan State will tangle with Princeton at 9 p.m. Saturday's consolation game will start at 6:30 p.m. and the title game at 9 p.m.

Blues Battle Bruins, 3-3, in NHL Play

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues, leaders of the National Hockey League's West Division, and the Boston Bruins, runners-up to New York in the East Division, battled to a 3-3 tie Thursday night. It was the only NHL match of the night.

Phil Goyette of the Blues and Bobby Orr of the Bruins went into the contest tied for the league individual scoring lead with 41 points apiece. They wound up tied with 42 points each.

Frank St. Marselle gave the Blues the tie in the third period, just 19 seconds after Jim Lorenz of Boston broke a 2-2 tie with his second goal of the game.

Orr assisted on Lorenz' tie-breaker, giving him a short-lived individual scoring lead over Goyette. But Goyette helped in St. Marselle's scoring effort and drew even again.

EARLY LEAD

Boston took a 2-0 lead on goals by Lorenz and Fred Stanfield.

In the second period, Red Berenson broke the scoring ice for St. Louis, assisted by Gary Sabourin and Tim Ecclestone. It was Berenson's 16th goal of the year.

Ab McDonald, assisted by St. Marselle, then contributed his 16th goal of the season to tie it up at 2-2.

The Blues outshot the Bruins in the first two periods but fell behind in the third.

New Orleans Five Fires Up Wrong Goose in Contest

By the Associated Press
New Orleans was cooking with gas... but the Buccaneers forgot to cook when the Goose got hot.

The Goose is lanky Jim Ligon of the Kentucky Colonels who learned with Louie Dampier in overhauling the Bucs 103-96 Thursday night in American Basketball Association play.

New Orleans reeled off a 21-8 spurt during a six-minute stretch to take the lead 84-83 with 8:30 remaining in the game. But a series of buckets by Ligon and Dampier put the Colonels ahead 91-84 and they coasted to victory from there.

In the only other ABA action, Spencer Haywood's overtime shooting paced the Denver Rockets past the New York Nets 108-105.

Chicago edged Atlanta 114-112 in the only National Basketball Association action.

Dampier wound up with 22 points and Ligon 19 as Kentucky, holding down second place in the East, knocked off the

BOWLING

Fran Durso's 599 series was tops among area women as he kepters as she carded the score with the help of a 211 game in the Firebird Ladies' Classic. She edged out Shirley Pointer (582-203) for the top honor.

Highest single game was notched by Pat Ford of Firebird's First Nighters with a 237 which helped her to a 513 series.

Paul Chevalier carded a 246 game and a 620 total in the 300 Tuesday Junior House League to take top honors among the male portion of the bowling population.

Sylvester Quiltup rolled a triplicate 380 series in Lakewood Lanes' Friday Night Men's League.

High Games — Fred Wheatley, 211; Men's High Series — Lynne Wood, 244; Ladies' High Series — Shirley Pointer, 582; High Game — Jim Vesper, 222; High Series — George Ladd, 576.

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SAVOY LANCES
Men's High Games — Bill Knoll and Raymond Kroll, 232; Keith Durum, 211; High Series — Bill Knoll, 592; Ladies' High Series — Marvin Silve, 595.

Chicago Bears' Tackle Sidelined

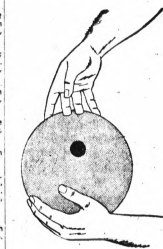
CHICAGO (AP) — Rufus Mayes, the Chicago Bears' offensive right tackle, was put on the inactive list Thursday and will miss Sunday's game with the Detroit Lions.

A team spokesman said Mayes was inactivated upon the recommendation of a physician, who said Mayes has an ulcer.

He will be replaced by 10-year veteran Bob Wetoska, who has been on the taxi squad.

Mayes was the Bears' No. 1 draft choice and was a regular throughout the season.

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Cooley Lanes put together a smashing 3211 series keyed by 258 games by Ron Cotner and Bob Hill to highlight action in the Oakland County All-Star bowling loop this week.

Included in that series were team games of 1,111 and 1,078 pins, both tops for the league's action at Birmingham Bowl. Ed Bates' 682 and Tom Bayliss' 669 topped the series for bowlers.

Bowlers averaged 187.3 over-all for the night's action. The league invites Fairlains in Madison Heights next Tuesday evening.

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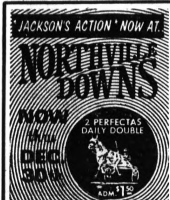
Familiar Swim Look

It's a new swimming season but some familiar faces are dominating the local scene. In the first weekly list of top times among Oakland County performers, state Class A champion Birmingham Groves is setting the pace.

SIX LEADERS

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former national diving champion Mike Lane, now swimming coach at Bloomfield Hills Andover. (All times should be published. The list will be called each week—Thursday or Friday.)

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State Council Clears Players

Detroit Preps Ruled Eligible by MHSAA

LANSING (AP) — Basketball players from four Detroit high schools have been cleared of charges of alleged illegal outside competition.

The executive committee of the State High School Athletic Association met Thursday in Lansing to review possible violations of the outside competition regulation.

After examining reports of the alleged violations, hearing additional testimony and on the advice from the office of Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, the committee unanimously agreed there was not sufficient evidence to support the charges.

It had been alleged that players from Detroit's Northwestern, Mackenzie, Cooley and Mumford High Schools had been involved in an outside game in St. Cecilia Gymnasium in Detroit last March 17.

PICKUP GAMES
Allen Bush, state high school athletic director, said this was an informal drop-in center where basketballers occasionally played pickup games.

It was agreed this did not constitute illegal outside competition. If the players had been found in violation they could have been declared ineligible for high school competition.

Detroit Boxer Rocked, but Still Winner

DETROIT (AP) — Hedgemon Lewis of Detroit was rocked in the sixth round and had a cut over the left eye in the seventh, but managed a unanimous 10-round decision over Don Cobbs of St. Louis in a 145-pound boxing match Thursday night.

A referee and a judge each scored the bout 50-40 in Lewis' favor, with the other judge marking it 49-40.

It was the first fight in Detroit for Lewis since July 1967. He has been competing mainly on the West Coast.

A crowd of 2,200 watched the fight, which drew in \$9,500 in gate money.

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Avondale Unbeaten; Rochester Downed

Walled Lake Central won its first dual wrestling meet of the season yesterday, defeating Garden City East, 34-11. The Vikings have lost twice.

Rick Baker, who set a national prep record last season with 21 pins, chalked up his fourth of the current campaign in the 185-pound class.

Avondale lost only one match in downing Bloomfield Hills, 43-3, to top its record to 6-4. Madison picked up its third victory in six starts, 44-7, at the expense of Rochester.

Walled Lake Central 34, Garden City East 11
East 11
185-Doug Burk (WLC) pinned Wheeler, 5:20
167-Mike Hamme (dec. Clark, 9:28)
155-Dave Schneider (WLC) pinned Berford, 1:08
137-Jim Fughnan (WLC) dec. DuBois, 4:23
125-Crabe Schneider (WLC) dec. O'Hall, 2:4
113-Gary Venton (WLC) drew with Bob Hartman, 1:1
103-Mike Bentley (GCE) dec. Winkler, 6:47
91-Wright (GCE) dec. Oak, 5:3
85-Jim Baker (WLC) pinned Lyman, 1:29
71-Henry Shier (WLC) dec. Nadakati, 1:29

AVONDALE 41, LANSER 9
98-John (A) pinned Mitchell, 2:39
107-Watson (A) pinned Vaughn, 2:54
115-Watson (A) pinned Schmitt, 2:28
123-Allen (A) dec. Fortune, 2:1
132-Steiner (A) dec. Baker, 2:0
137-Muller (A) dec. E. Kehnemer, 2:0
145-D. Sutherland (A) pinned Walcott, 1:04
155-Baplan (A) dec. Taylor, 1:0
175-T. Kethamir (L) dec. Ramsey, 1:29
185-S. Sutherland (A) dec. Landray, 1:4
191-Barker (A) pinned Coyle, 4:0

MADISON 44, ROCHESTER 7
98-Poole-Keeble (M), dec. Smart, 6:1
107-Snyder (M) pinned Munch, 1:40
115-Poole-Keeble (M) pinned Underwood (M), 1:40
123-Poole-Keeble (M) pinned R. Can, 1:40
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NBA Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	27	6	.818	5
Boston	26	7	.788	1
Philadelphia	20	13	.606	7
Cincinnati	14	19	.423	13
Detroit	12	20	.375	14
Atlanta	10	22	.303	15
Chicago	10	22	.303	16
San Francisco	10	22	.303	17
Los Angeles	10	22	.303	18
Portland	10	22	.303	19
Seattle	10	22	.303	20

Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Chicago	10	22	.303	16
San Francisco	10	22	.303	17
Los Angeles	10	22	.303	18
Portland	10	22	.303	19
Seattle	10	22	.303	20

ABA Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indiana	17	10	.623	4 1/2
Kentucky	17	10	.623	4 1/2
Carolina	17	10	.623	4 1/2
New York	14	13	.519	7 1/2
Philadelphia	14	13	.519	7 1/2
Atlanta	14	13	.519	7 1/2
Washington	14	13	.519	7 1/2
Los Angeles	14	13	.519	7 1/2
Dallas	14	13	.519	7 1/2
San Antonio	14	13	.519	7 1/2
Phoenix	14	13	.519	7 1/2
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Portland	14	13	.519	7 1/2
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Georgia Ready to Battle Nebraska in Sun Bowl Tilt

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Louie Baldonado drives taxi No. 54 in Juarez, Mexico. He figures to make an additional \$50 during the Sun Bowl football weekend here across the Rio Grande.

For Louie, that means a lot of food and furnishings for his wife and five children in their two-room home in Juarez.

The Sun Bowl schools, Georgia and Nebraska, and the host city figure to make a lot more money.

Harrison Kohl, executive director of the Sun Carnival Association, estimates the spending leading to Saturday's game and afterward will pump \$50,000 into this city.

Nebraska and Georgia each take home 37 and 12 percent of the gate, probably more than \$60,000 apiece. Each will get \$20,000 in additional television money.

The Sun Bowl game is shaping up as a defensive battle. Nebraska's defensive line is big and mobile. Georgia Coach Vince Dooley has expressed



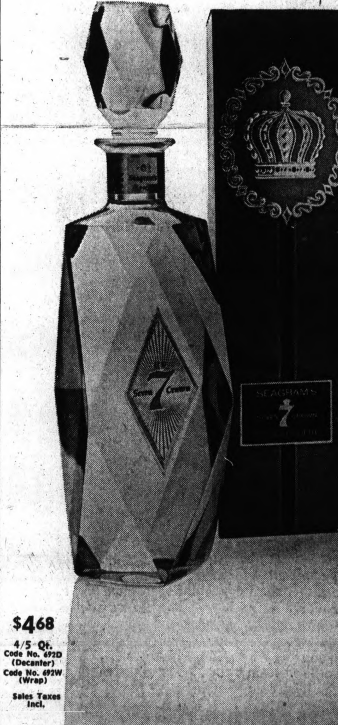
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Some Dems Survive GOP Assault on Patronage Jobs

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Produced by complaints from patronage-starved Republicans last spring, the Nixon administration has made a fairly clean sweep of replacing Democrats with GOP appointees in policy jobs.

Of 2,150 confidential or political posts available, presidential assistant Harry Fleming said in an interview, 2,020, or 94 per cent, have been handed over to Republicans.

Nonetheless, dozens of holdovers from Democratic administrations remain. Some are in

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policy jobs, but most of them are below the "assistant secretary" level, mainly in assignments that tend to be handled by career government employees and seldom turn over with a change of administration.

There have been some cries of foul from Democrats. Mostly they are complaints that officeholders in supposed bypage-career berths found their jobs "abolished"—and new posts created with Republican appointees.

'NO DIFFERENCE'

One veteran Democratic holdover observed, privately, that Republicans have acted no differently than did the Democrats when John F. Kennedy became president.

"In fact," he said, "the Republicans are a little slow about it, if anything."

"The guys who are complaining are usually the ones who wouldn't be in the government except for the same kind of pull."

Fleming acknowledged that "the age-old tactics of abolishing jobs" have been used in some agencies but said it "is not as common as people would think."

'PLEASED AT PROGRESS'

Asked whether Nixon is satisfied that Republicans have taken effective control of the government machinery, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said:

"We are pleased with the progress. There are some exceptions, especially in agencies where reorganization plans are pending, but the major policy positions have been filled to our satisfaction."

A series of force-outs have made recent headlines. Latest was President Nixon's announcement Wednesday he was firing Robert M. Morgenthau as U.S. attorney for the southern New York district. Nixon is nominating Republican lawyer Whitney North Seymour to replace Morgenthau, who was Democratic candidate for governor of New York in 1961.

A few days earlier Dr. Herbert L. Ley Jr. was ousted as commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration. Two of Ley's top aides also were removed by Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch.

OFFERED JOBS

Ley's replacement is Dr. Charles C. Edwards, a Republican, former surgeon, and official of the American Medical Association. The two aides were offered other jobs in HEW; one is taking the offer, the other is retiring.

Raymond H. Lapin, fired by President Nixon as president of the Federal National Mortgage Association, is putting up a battle.

Lapin, an appointee of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, is a Democrat in a post that will pay \$85,000 a year when FNMA's transition is complete from a federal mortgage banking agency to a private corporation. But more than that juicy patronage plum is at stake. Though popular in the housing and finance industry, Lapin had clashed with Secretary of Housing George Romney on how FNMA should support the housing market. Lapin looks like the loser—so far. Nixon removed him on the legal grounds of "good cause"; Lapin has taken the case to court, claiming there was no cause.

USED ON TEXAN

The familiar abolish-the-job device was used last week to oust Kenneth Burns, a Texas Democrat who got a \$25,000 job last December, a month after Nixon's election victory. Burns was solicitor of the Federal Maritime Commission.

Mrs. Helen Bentley, Nixon's choice for commission chairman, wiped out the job. Mrs. Bentley said she would not infringe on the rights of "a true civil servant" but insisted Burns was a political appointee.

The two Texas senators, Democrat Ralph Yarborough and Republican John Tower, "are

feeding over Republican efforts to throw Democrats out of two action on all three.

Yarborough's nephew, Richard B. Hardee, holds the \$24,450 job as U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Texas, and the senator contends he was named for a four-year term that does not expire until 1972. Tower argues that marshals and

U.S. marshal jobs and a U.S. attorney's post. Republicans have been nominated for the jobs, but

U.S. attorneys serve at the president's pleasure.

84 REPLACEMENTS

Morgenthau's ouster would mean 84 of the 93 U.S. attorneys have been replaced with Nixon appointees.

Among Democratic holdovers in high places are two promi-

nent members of the State Department. Sargent Shriver, brother-in-law of the late President Kennedy, is still U.S. ambassador to France, and Ellsworth Bunker remains as Ambassador to South Vietnam.

There has been no hint of any plans to replace either man.

Both were appointed by John O. Seamans Jr., former associate administrator of NASA, now Secretary of the Air Force; shaking up the Pentagon. To

At the Pentagon almost half the 29 top-ranking civilians were held over from Democratic administrations, and Defense Secretary J. Shillito, former assistant Navy secretary, now assistant secretary of defense.

more slowly than either Kennedy or Dwight D. Eisenhower in preserving continuity in wartime, Stanley S. Resor has been continued as Secretary of the Army, Robert C. Moot as Pentagon budget director and Dr. John S. Foster Jr. as research

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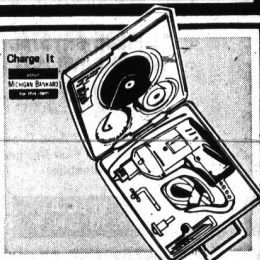
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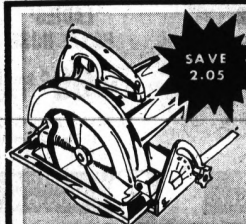
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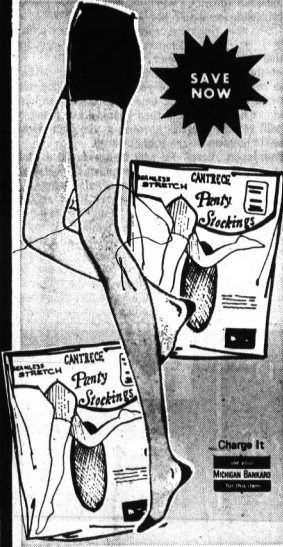
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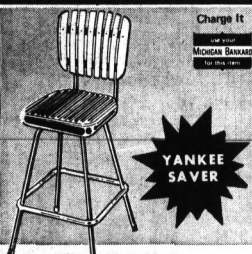
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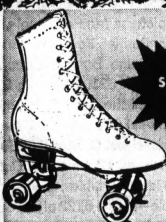


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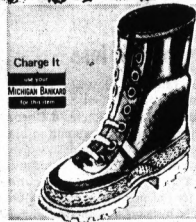


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AP Wirephoto

BARRACKS CHILDREN—Children who live with their families in abandoned Army barracks on Milwaukee's North Side rush home after playing in the snow. Sixteen fam-

ilies, including 89 children, moved into the abandoned buildings in September after being evicted because of expressway construction.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Michael A. Bauer

Service for Mrs. Michael A. (Mary C.) Bauer, 97, of 51 Parkhurst will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Vincent de Paul Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. Rosary will be said 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bauer died yesterday. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church, the Altar Society and the League of Catholic Women.

Surviving is a son, Edward G. of Pontiac.

Mrs. J. Ray Clark

Service and burial for Mrs. J. Ray (Mary) Clark, 79, of 1380 Baldwin will be in Brazil, Ind. A prayer service will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clark died yesterday. She belonged to the Order of Eastern Star in Brazil, Ind., and was a member of First Church of Christ Scientist.

Surviving are two sons, C. Merritt of Waterford Township and John of Imlay City; a

daughter, Mrs. James Clarkson Colebrook died in action Tuesday of Oxford; a sister; four grand-children in South Vietnam. Funeral children; eight great-grandchildren arrangements are pending at Price Funeral Home, Troy.

John F. Daniels

Service for John F. Daniels, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Daniels of 142 Jackson, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in David Cobb Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

John died Sunday.

Ernest A. Ortmann

A. Ortmann, 67, of 19580 28 Mile will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals with burial in Meade Cemetery, Meade.

Mr. Ortmann died yesterday. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are a brother, Henry of Romeo, and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Schmidt of Romeo and Mrs. Ella DeLong of Ulica.

Michael J. Drake

TROY—Army Warrant Officer Michael J. Drake, 21, of 581

Mrs. Walter Greene

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Walter (Clara C.) Greene, 77, of 1955 Petrolia will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Hinton Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Greene died today. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star of East Tawas and of Sunnyvale Chapel.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Henderson of Union Lake, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. John G. Kirnich

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. John G. Pauline Y. Kirnich, 69, of 3335 W. Maple will be 1 p.m. Monday at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Bloomfield Hills, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley, by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham. Trisagion prayer will be 8 p.m. Sunday at the Bell Chapel.

Mrs. Kirnich died yesterday. She was a member of St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Bloomfield Hills.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edward A. Mistapoulos, and a son, George A., both of Birmingham, and a brother.

Arnold A. Meissner

BRUCE TOWNSHIP—Service for Arnold A. Meissner, 57, of 11176 33 Mile will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo, with burial in Romeo Cemetery.

Mr. Meissner died yesterday. He was a wood model builder at Fisher Body engineering plant, Romeo, and a member of

Lodge No. 41, F & A.M. Surviving are his wife, Olive; two daughters, Mrs. Jeri Harvis of Romeo and Mrs. Nancy Pocollo of Warren; two sons, Douglas and Arnold, both of Romeo; a grandchild; his father, Ernest Meissner; a sister; and two brothers, including Robert Meissner of Rochester.

Mrs. Roy W. Thurland

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Roy W. Josephine J. Thurland, 80, of 1094 Myrtle will be 1 p.m. Monday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Fremont Cemetery, Mayville. Mrs. Thurland died yesterday. She was a member of the Baptist Church in Plymouth.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Webber of Pontiac and Mrs. Robert Combs of Portland, Tenn., and a brother, Clarence Schwab of Northville.

Richard G. Winnie

ORION TOWNSHIP—Service for Richard G. Winnie, 85, of 1225 W. Silverbell will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Allen's Funeral Home with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Ludington. Mr. Winnie died Wednesday. He was a former automobile salesman.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Jones of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Vincent H. Hesson of Detroit; two sons, Foster M. of Groesbeek and Forrest W. of Santa Monica, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Both Sides in Vote Look to the Future

The leadership on both sides of the election issue in Pontiac yesterday looked to the future in postelection statements.

Pontiac voters rejected a proposal to change the system used to elect city commissioners.

Proponents of the move were led by an attorney, Patrick Oliver, and the Pontiac Council of Concerned Citizens (PCCC). After the collection of 6,200 signatures on petitions last summer and fall, the election was called asking a charter change.

The change would have called for commissioners to be elected by district only rather than by the modified at-large system, in effect. It would have also lowered age and residency requirements.

LIGHT TURNOUT

The proposition lost in a light turnout, 1,335 to 1,844. Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. led opposition to the proposal.

Today he said, "My strong faith in the citizens of Pontiac has again been proven. The vote indicates that the charge of 'no leadership' was unfounded."

"I believe the majority, and some of those who do not always agree, can see that progress is being made in Pontiac."

MUST KEEP BELIEFS

"The red tape, delays and disappointments are frustrating but we must keep our sound beliefs and trust in each other to move forward until this great city is restored to its rightful position as the hub of Oakland County to which we can all look with pride," Taylor said.

Oliver said, "I am disappointed. But the PCCC is not the loser, the city of Pontiac is the loser. I still feel the proposed form of election (district only) is the best form for the city."

"On the positive side, I noted in the course of the campaign that most of the commissioners expressed a vote to change the city's outdated charter. Hopefully they will remain true to their promise to implement a charter commission next year."

When the charter commission is called and the vote is coming up, I hope the issue of election by district only will be again being serious consideration," Oliver said.

There are 1,500 castles in Spain compared with 10,000 in one time.

Four Charged With Gaming Conspiracy

Four persons were released on \$1,000 personal bond each yesterday after standing mute at their arraignment in Farmington District Court on charges of conspiracy to violate state gambling laws.

Warrants issued by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office allege that the four were involved in a horse-betting operation.

The charges were leveled against George Abraham, 57, of Detroit; his wife Evelyn, 51; Joseph A. Nagy, 50, of Plymouth; and Marjorie Miller, 59, of 111 Monticello, Novi.

According to Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett, Nagy, the owner of Joe's Bar in Northville, and Mrs. Miller, employed at a Farmington bar, took bets on horses at the bar and then passed them along to the Abrahams, who then placed the bets at tracks.

He said they received a commission for taking the bets and a percentage of the winnings. Judge Michael Hand set an immediate date for their preliminary examination.

The four were arrested Wednesday evening by State and Detroit police, assisted by agents from the Internal Revenue Service and the prosecutor's office.

City Man Injured in Auto Collision

A city man is listed in fair condition this morning in the intensive care unit of Pontiac General Hospital following an automobile collision early today.

Injured was Gilbert S. Thompson, 26, of 9 Hartung. He is being treated for fractured arms and ribs.

Thompson apparently lost control of his vehicle on East Boulevard at Valencia, according to police.

Thompson's vehicle zigzagged south on East Boulevard, sliding into the path of an oncoming vehicle driven by Thomas McClood, 38, of 207 S. Anderson.

Police noted that the rear tires of Thompson's vehicle were without tread.

School Employee Robbed of \$287

A Jefferson Junior High School employee, Mrs. Emma Cooper, was robbed of \$287 of school funds yesterday afternoon, according to police.

She placed a bank cash bag on the hood of her car in the parking lot behind the school while she opened the car door, police said. A man grabbed the bag and ran.

1st Pact Let on Resource Center in City

The first contract for construction of Pontiac's \$5.5-million Human Resources Center was awarded in a special meeting last evening by the board of education.

The contract, in the amount of \$448,224, was the lowest of four bids received and was awarded to T. L. Jacobson Electrical Inc. of 5344 Highland, Waterford Township.

School officials said no action was taken on several other bids, which were received by the board Nov. 4. Other contractors were able to extend their bids another two weeks, but Jacobson was not, said Vernon Schiller, business manager.

Bid acceptance had been delayed while the district waited for state legislation allowing it to accept a \$1.1-million grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The legislation was signed into law yesterday by Gov. William Milliken.

The money will be used to help build the Human Resource Center.

Plasma is the cell-free, liquid part of the blood.

UAW, GM Officials Quiet on Flint Talks

DETROIT (AP)—In a highly unusual move, the top officials of General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union met for 2½ hours Thursday night, but if the session moved them any closer to a settlement of an 87-day-old strike in Flint, they were quiet about it.

Bargaining teams led by GM Chairman James P. Roche and President Edward N. Cole for the company and by UAW President Walter P. Reuther and GM Director Leonard Woodcock for the union met in the company's private suite on the 14th floor of GM's Detroit headquarters and avoided newsmen on arrival and departure.

At the end of the meeting, the parties issued a terse, unembellished joint statement which read: "General Motors and the UAW met and clarified some of the issues involved in the hope that progress can be made in plant negotiations to reach an early settlement of the strike at Fisher Body No. 2 in Flint."

Normally, the highest-ranking company representative who participates in GM's negotiations with the union is Louis G. Seaton, vice president for personnel, who was also present at the Thursday meeting.

Local plant disputes are not normally handled on the corporate level.

A GM spokesman said union and company officials would meet this morning to discuss resumption of negotiations on the plant level.

The strike has closed Fisher No. 2 and an adjoining Chevrolet assembly plant since Sept. 24. Some 2,300 workers are on strike at Fisher and 1,900 others have been laid off at Chevrolet.

The union walked out when the company attempted to increase the speed of the assembly line from 43 to 55 cars per hour when the plant was converted to produce intermediate-sized Monte Carlo and Chevelles rather than full-sized Chevrolets at the beginning of the 1970 model run.

Jackson Names a City Manager

JACKSON (AP)—James E. Malone, 38, has been named city manager at Jackson filling in January, according to acting City Manager Herbert M. Conway. Malone will be paid \$26,000 a year.

U.P. Gets Grant

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has approved a \$34,800 grant for a mobile vocational career guidance unit for the Upper Peninsula. Milliken said a similar grant from the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission was approved for Wisconsin. The Michigan grant will help finance one of three vans which will go to various school districts in rural areas starting next fall to provide counseling on vocational, educational and career opportunities.

Home in City Reported Looted

The Calvin Bond home, 1149 Dudley, was entered by a thief or thieves last evening. Pontiac Police reported.

Stolen sometime between 7:30 and 10 p.m. were a \$90 lady's wristwatch, a man's watch worth \$90, a \$25 radio, a \$50 camera, an electric shaver valued at \$80, about \$21 worth of whisky, a \$20 money order and \$300 in cash.

The house had been locked. Bond, told police. No signs of forced entry were found.

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The occasion was typical of Christmas, except this Santa was black.



AP Wirephoto

UNUSUAL SANTA — Leonard Eggleston, 63, a retired factory worker, is perhaps the only black Santa Claus in Ohio. Here Eggleston talks to Jeffrey Brown in a Dayton department store.

Widow Follows Her Mate in Death

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A 67-year-old widow has died Tuesday after her husband died in day. He owned and operated a Grand Rapids nursing home, garage.

Mrs. Gladys Williams died. Funeral services for William-son were set today, with services for his widow set for Saturday afternoon.

Buyers, Beware of New Company

An enterprising Philadelphia insurance executive, James E. Wagner, has started a new company, Caveat Emptor, Inc., to handle consumer complaints. He plans to incorporate in every State if his idea catches on.

If a telephone call and letter to a retailer goes unheeded, Wagner will send out pickets and start a four-page newsletter, listing merchants who refuse to honor their deals.

Children at Home to Get Presents

EAST LANSING (AP) — Some 50 children at the Coldwater State Home and Training School will get presents from employees of the identification section of State Police headquarters.

The employees decided that instead of exchanging gifts at their annual Christmas party, they would buy presents for boys and girls at the training school.

Leonard Eggleston said race never has been a problem in his Santa role.

"I was amazed," he said.

"They come sit on my lap. They kiss me and tell me what they want. It's nice to see how things are changing compared to years back. I guess there has to be a first time for everything."

3,000 VISITORS

Eggleston, 63, a retired factory worker, was hired last year to play Santa at an Elder-Beerman store which serves a predominantly black neighborhood. White children and their parents come to see him too.

James Welsh, a manager at the store, estimates that more than 3,000 children have visited Eggleston so far this year.

Welsh said Eggleston was hired after there were some inquiries about why there wasn't a black Santa at the store. "It came out very well," he said.

A check of department stores in other major Ohio cities indicated Eggleston may be the state's only black Santa.

ENJOYS JOB

"I enjoy it fine," said Eggleston. "At first I thought I wouldn't like it, but it's more enjoyment this year. I talk to the kids, see what they want, tell them to write me letters, ask them how good they've been."

His wife enjoys being married to Santa. "Everywhere we go," she said, "we're greeted with a ho ho ho."

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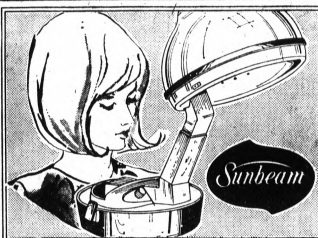
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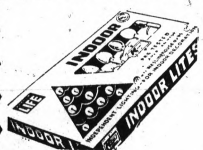


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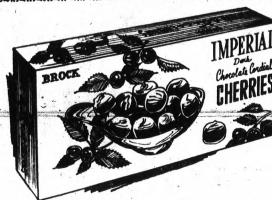
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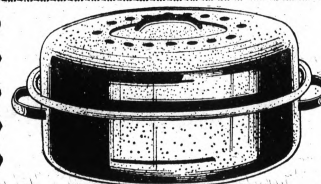
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Rock Music Square, Says MSU Expert

EAST LANSING (AP) — Rock music is square, contends the most limited style of James Niblock, chairman of the folk music we've ever had—even department of music at Michigan State University.

"Rock music," Niblock said in an interview Wednesday, "is a limited in terms of harmonic interest and is much less imaginative rhythmically than the jazz of 10 or 20 years ago, straightforward and not too imaginative from a musical standpoint," he said.

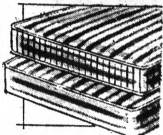
"Melodically it is extremely traditional," he said, "and does not have as wide a range of melodic invention as the folk music of the past. 'Structurally it is very mainly because it relates to the 'square,' and from the standpoint of the people who listen to it."

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FLAG COMES DOWN — Mrs. Leslie Sherd, 70, and her son, Gerald, end a 27-year tradition by taking down a U.S. flag which was flying in the yard of Mrs. Sherd's Vickeryville farm home. When Gerald retired from the Air Force this month, it marked the first time since 1942 that Mrs. Sherd hasn't had at least one son serving in the armed forces.

State Woman Ends Flag-Flying Custom

VICKERYVILLE (AP) — For three daughters, said the family the first time in 27 years, no tradition of flying a flag on American flag is flying in the patriotic occasions "kind of yard of a weatherbeaten wooden farmhouse outside this Montcalm County village.

Mrs. Leslie Sherd, a 70-year-old widow, took down the flag this month when her son, Gerald, retired from the Air Force. Gerald's retirement marked the first time since 1942 that none of Mrs. Sherd's seven sons have been serving in the armed forces.

But the flag will fly again. "It'll be up again when the weather's right because there are other mothers with boys over there," Mrs. Sherd declared.

And on holidays, the American flag will be on display in Mrs. Sherd's farmyard. "Of course, we'll put it up on holidays, we always have," she replied when asked how she will observe holidays.

STARTED IN 1942

The flag flying began in 1942 when Marshal Joseph Sherd, then 18, joined the Army. He died in combat on Dutch soil three years later.

Two other sons—Robert and Harold—returned from serving in World War II only to die in a private plane crash on their mother's farm.

Gerald joined the Army in 1945 and was discharged a year later. But he enlisted in the Air Force when the Korean war began and was a technical sergeant when he retired this month.

A fifth son, Duane, was in the Army from 1950 to 1953 while his brother Ronald, joined the Air Force during 1953 and was discharged in 1957. A seventh son, Harland, was never in the armed forces.

'RUBBED OFF'

Mrs. Sherd, who also has

Cahalan Names Cousin to Post

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne County Prosecutor William L. Cahalan has appointed attorney W. Leo Cahalan, his cousin, as assistant chief of the civil division of the Prosecutor's office. The appointment, which becomes effective Dec. 29, carries a salary of \$24,500 a year.

Fake Reindeer Grow Too Fast

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) eyes light up as the animals milk-white European fallow deer which he bought from the believe reindeer is a gas at the shopping center, with Santa ho-ho-ing Christmas time.

You gild their antlers and form them into squadrons of eight. In each squadron you daub one's nose red and dub him Rudolph.

HERD GROWS

Then you watch the kiddies! The Burns' herd grew from 26 teams on almost constant dis-

play in southern California during the Christmas season. In the past, some have traveled as far as Vineland, N.J., and the Philippines. Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, wrote Burns last summer that children there believe in Santa Claus but think his reindeer are a myth.

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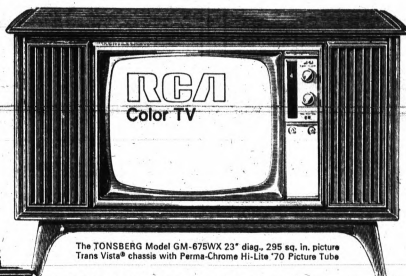
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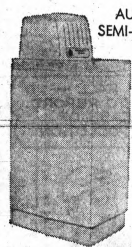
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Junior Editors Quiz on PILGRIMS

← FASHIONS OF THE EARLY 1600's

THE PURITANS CONSIDERED THESE AS VAIN AND WORDLY —

The illustration shows two figures in elaborate 16th-century attire. On the left, a woman wears a long, dark, heavily patterned gown with a high collar and a long train. On the right, a man wears a ruff, a doublet with a high collar, and a long, patterned hose. Below them is a simple, two-story house with a chimney. To the left of the house is a sign that reads "QUINCH WAUGH".

PURITAN HOMES WERE SEVERELY SIMPLE

QUESTION: Why did the Pilgrims all wear the same kind of clothes?

ANSWER: The clothing styles which we associate with the New England Puritans and Pilgrims were the result of the wide religious movement called the Reformation. Beginning in 1517, when Martin Luther nailed criticisms of the church to a church door in Germany, the movement spread widely.

People were tired of elaborate dress and ceremonies and longed for simple things, which they felt expressed the spirit of primitive Christianity. As these ideas spread in England, the fashions of clothes changed as well.

Often, fashions merely seem to be people imitating each other, without any reason. But the Puritans and Pilgrim Fathers were doing more than imitating each other. They were trying to express an honest conviction that simplicity in clothing would lead to a less worldly and more spiritual way of life.

On the whole, modern fashions seem less absurd and ridiculous than the ones in vogue before Puritan times. Perhaps Puritan fashions have had a good effect in directing our clothes toward simplicity; clothes are more practical and comfortable that way.

(You can win \$10-cash plus AP's handsome World year-book if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

By SYDNEY OMARR

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Much could happen beyond your immediate comprehension. Key is to look behind the scenes. Avoid superficial judgment. Separate fact from fiction. Enjoy theatrical performance tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You gain access to material which aids in fulfilling some hopes, wishes. A friend with good connections.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Career, prestige, know-how are emphasized. Sick to convictions. Be fair, but firm. One who attempts to discourage you is merely envious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You find yourself in spiritual sense. You no longer are restricted by your own fears. Travel

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money, possessions of mate, partner grab spotlight. There are puzzles, but you can solve them. Key is to follow through on hunch. You love a mystery. Today you can grapple with one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your work, basic assignments should be completed as early as possible. Tonight be free to relax. Get together with persons who share your interests. Fine for re-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Could be an evening which features romance. You give expression to inner feelings. Your creative efforts could reap rewards. Be willing to accept change and challenge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are able to settle down with special task. You gain more security.

AQUARIUS

IF SATURDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
 you know value of money, but you also
 enjoy spending it. Social whirl of recent
 times may have made dent in budget,
 but you also made valuable contacts

which are due to pay dividends.
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LANSING (AP) — Taylor Fire Chief Alex Kato has been appointed to the Fire Fighters Training Council by Gov. William Milliken for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1972. Senate confirmation is required.

hand?" he asked.

Pason arose. "We have already stipulated the hands and the bidding and the result of three-no-trump down one,"

"That is all," said Pason. "I move for dismissal of the complaint."

"On what grounds?" snarled Burger.

"In that case, you may cross examine," said Burger.

Pason walked to the witness stand and asked, "Did you win the third club and discard a spade from dummy?"

"Yes" was the answer.

"In the case of the people vs. Culbertson, it was held that there was no penalty for an overbid if the contract should have been made. We submit that South did willfully throw this contract away by leading a heart to the jack at trick five.

"And did you continue by leading a small heart to dummy's queen and a second heart to your jack?"

Again the answer was, "Yes."

NORTH		19
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♥ K Q 9 4		
♦ A K Q 10		
♣ 10 2		

WEST	EAST	
♠ KJ873	♠ 54	
♥ A6	♥ 10872	
♦ 75	♦ 863	
♣ KQJ4	♣ 9875	

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A92
 ♥ J53
 ♦ J942
 ♣ A63
 Both vulnerable

West North East South
 2 ♠ Pass ?
 You, South, hold:
 ♠ QJ73 ♥ 3 ♦ K876 ♣ 6532
 What do you respond?
 A—Bid three spades. Your hand is worth a lot in support

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ K

Answer Tomorrow

"I'm afraid we owe you an apology—all our Christmas shopping is done and we still have four dollars left."

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Phil Witte

EGAR IS THAT ALL YOU'RE CONTRIBUTING TO MARTHA'S GIFT? HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN THE MANY TIMES SHE BRIGHTENED YOUR LIVES BY COOKING YOUR FAVORITE DISH?

NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT, I DID TASTE MEAT IN THE HASH LAST WEEK!

BUT SPEAKING OF DONATIONS, WHAT ARE YOU PUTTING IN THE BLENDER?

LEANDER SAID YOU FOUND FIVE BUCKS AT THE AIRPORT YESTERDAY!

SPILLING HIS SECRET?

Brian Griffin
McGehee

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TODAY ROGER SHARKEY WILL GIVE US AN IN-DEPTH REPORT ON AN IMPORTANT PHASE OF OFFICE MANAGEMENT.

WHAT HAVE YOU CHOSEN AS YOUR TOPIC, ROGER?

THE ANNUAL OFFICE CHRISTMAS PARTY

12-19

Mike Smith

DADDY, I KNOW A SECRET!

THAT'S JIMMIE!

DONT YOU WANT TO KNOW ME, THEN IT WHAT IT IS?

IF YOU TOLD ME, THEN IT WOULDN'T BE A SECRET!

OKAY, BUT I KNOW WHAT MAMA WANTS FOR CHRISTMAS!

WHO TOLD YOU A LITTLE BIRDIE?

NO A BIG ONE, SO I COULD TELL YOU!

MARRIAGE! MARRIAGE! THAT'S ALL YOU TALK ABOUT!

WE'VE GOT TO HAVE YOU KNOW, I WAS ASKED THREE TIMES LAST WEEK TO BE MARRIED!

YEAH, BY WHO?

MY MOTHER AND FATHER!

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12-9 Brian

HEY OLAF HENRIK JUST GAVE ME A NEW INVENTION GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOU SMART.

BLOOM

THERE, NOW. DIDN'T THAT SMART?

THERE SEEMS TO BE A BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BEING SMART AND BEING WISE...

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I CAN'T? WHY NOT?

BECAUSE A BUBBLE ONLY HAS 3 NOTES!

THREE? I ALWAYS THOUGHT THERE WERE TWO!

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Playtime Is Letter-Perfect

By MARY SUNDSTROM

Do children learn better if they think they are playing, not learning?

Mrs. Edith Hess thinks so and proved it last week when her 26 first graders at Whittier School demonstrated to their classmates and parents they know their alphabet backward and forward.

With the assistance of Mrs. Betty Kohl, a volunteer worker from the Birmingham Junior League, and pianist Mrs. Louis Ränge, a Pontiac Schools vocal music teacher, the pupils presented a program called "The ABC School."

"The ABC School" program, written entirely by Mrs. Hess, was designed as an enrichment supplement to the youngsters' prereading book, "Getting Ready."

EXTRA THINGS

"I wanted to include the extra things such as phonics and other basic skills to enrich their pre-reading experiences," said Mrs. Hess.

"We've been working on the program every day since school started. The children have had fun doing it, and they probably will never forget what they've learned," she added.

In the program, each pupil became a letter with a number correlating to his letter's place in the alphabet.

As their letter "names" were called out by "Mrs. Alphabet" (Mrs. Kohl), the pupils took their places on stage for the performance.

SOUNDS 'N' LETTERS

They associated sounds with letters, numbers with their correlating letters, and beginning letters with words.

Also included in their program were physical exercises to an alphabet record, ABC jingles about social studies, science and literature and jingles for letters that are easily confused with others.

In addition, Mrs. Hess' pupils decorated the Jefferson Junior High School cafeteria, where the program was held, with alphabet pictures they had drawn.

Several Pontiac School District reading consultants attending the program were so impressed with the program, they have asked Mrs. Hess to have her class present the program to other elementary schools.

Pontiac Press Photos

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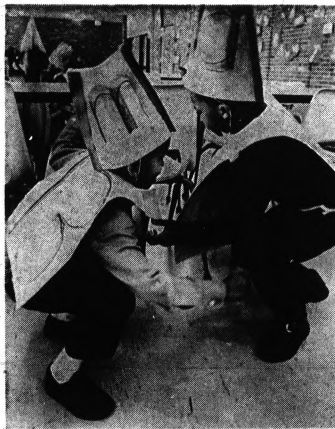
Edward R. Noble



'G' Is For Goose, Says 'O,' Barbara Young Of 482 Nevada



'S' Is Called—Here Comes Dana Robinson Of 393 E. South Blvd.



Tawanda 'Y' Baker of 596 Wyoming Flashes Card Harold 'M' Rush, Willie 'A' Stewart 'J'ump on Cue



Places, Everyone, Time To Scramble The Alphabet



Charles Leonard Of 620 Franklin Rd. Is 'Looking Up

Shoplifters Are Busy During the Holidays

Like shoppers tracking down tantalizing advertisements, shoplifters are in full force this time of year.

The Pontiac Police Department has reported 20 arrests or apprehensions for shoplifting for the first half of December.

"This is a slight increase over past months," said Sgt. Robert Verhine of the department's record bureau. "But it doesn't reflect the actual amount of shoplifting because it is so hard to catch these people."

Robert Doran, chief security at the Pontiac Mall, said shoplifting is a problem there throughout the year.

IN PROPORTION

Because most of the stores in the Mall hire part-time security guards and prosecute those found stealing, the amount of shoplifting is not out of proportion for the month of December, Doran said.

"When the word gets around that stores prosecute, shoplifters stay away," he said.

Pontiac Police officials said about 12 employees work part-time as security guards in area stores.

"We are spending more hours on security," Dan DeCausin, assistant store manager at Federal's Pontiac store, said, "I'm devoting a few more hours to it myself."

PROSECUTES MOST

DeCausin said the Federal store prosecutes most of the shoplifters.

"Generally we contact the police without bating an eyelash," he said, "because we've had no results from parents."

James A. Decker, security manager at Montgomery Ward's Pontiac Mall store said that in addition to the threat of prosecution the stores use school lectures and pamphlets to deter potential shoplifters. The regular customer is hurt by shoplifting because of increased prices, Decker said.

1 PCT. INCREASE

Paul Hendricks, Kresge manager at the Miracle Mile Shopping Center, said prices are increased by about one per cent on a national level because of shoplifting.

"We have about the amount of shoplifting as other stores," Hendricks said.

Robert Warner, manager of J. L. Hudson Co.'s Pontiac Mall store said it is an oversimplification to say that the customer pays more solely because of shoplifters.

It is impossible to say that, if there was no shoplifting, the price difference would be passed on to the customer rather than absorbed as profit, Warner said.

CLOTHING POPULAR

Those interviewed said the most popular item for the shoplifter is clothing. Next is cosmetics and then musical instruments.

There is no one type of shoplifter, store managers and security officials said.

"About 80 per cent of the shoplifters are needy — emotionally or financially — while the rest are professional," DeCausin said.

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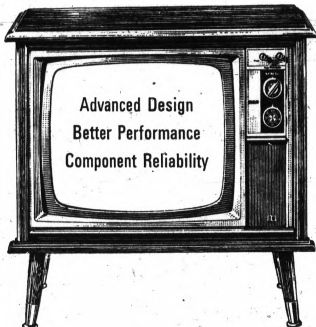
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HO, HO, HO — Telling Santa Claus (Mike Baker) how good she's been and what she wants for Christmas is school government officer Kendra Solberg. Santa will be on hand tomorrow night to spread his good wishes at Waterford Mott's Holiday Dance. Admission is \$2.50 drag and \$1.50 stag.

Holiday Dance Is on Tap at Mott Tomorrow Night

By GEORGIA ROSEWALL

Santa Claus, Christmas trees, candy canes and silver snow flakes will set the scene for Waterford Mott High School's Holiday Dance tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the school government, the dance will be held in the cafeteria.

Entertainment will be provided by "The World." Refreshments will consist of free punch and Christmas cookies. Tickets were sold throughout the week and will be available at the door. Price is \$2.50 drag and \$1.50 stag.

SIGN IN, PLEASE

Any guest of WMH students must sign in at the door.

Committee chairmen are: Sally Reiche, decorations; Dwane Hight, entertainment; Pat Elliott, publicity; John Wilkinson, tickets; John Elliott, refreshments; and Jerry Bowman, cleanup.

In the center circle on the gym floor, WMH students Debbie Audretsch, Lea Brunson, Kathy Hall, and Charlot Martin have painted the Corsair emblem.

Taking about 14 hours to complete, the emblem is done in the school colors, navy blue and powder blue.

Initiation at Orion

By KATHY HAUKEWELL

"To stand up and sing, man!" was Chuck Stephens' reply when he was asked what he dreamed most during the annual "O" Club initiation.

He and 12 other initiates were "tortured" by current varsity members at the annual varsity club initiation at Lake Orion High School.

Yule Songs Fill Christian Halls

By LAURA KIRKPATRICK

Christmas carols were heard in the halls throughout the week at Oakland Christian High School.

A special Christmas program was presented this afternoon under the joint direction of Joanna Weishan and Michael Farrand of the faculty.

Featured on the program were music by both the girls' and boys' choirs. The Spanish class sang three Christmas carols in Spanish.

Individual class parties were held before classes were dismissed for the Christmas vacation this afternoon.

Classes will resume Jan. 5, at the regular time.

In the chapel period Thursday, nominations for student body officers were taken. Nominating speeches and speeches by the nominees will be given the Monday following Christmas vacation.

By CAROL WILLIAMS

In the traditional Christmas Spirit, students of Waterford Township High School today began distributing Christmas food baskets to needy families in the area.

Student Council, which sponsor the annual drive, has collected canned goods, toys and nonperishable food for the past two weeks.

Every homeroom was asked to fill one basket of food.

Students were asked to donate money

to help supply each Christmas basket with a small turkey or ham.

Dec. 27, Barb Kitts, Larry Mahrie, Rick Rykowski and Dan Villella will represent WTHS on the television show, "High School Bowl," when WTHS challenges Brandon High.

The show will be telecast at 1 p.m. on Channel 4. Mrs. Harold Venie and James Amell are team sponsors. Frank Kimmel is the alternate.

The Playmasters recently completed taping "The Gift of the Magi," to be heard on the school station WTSD during the holiday.

Students in the cast are Sharon Cook, Randy Long, Jim Misener, Steve Morin, Dave Sandusky, Monica Welsh and Aleta Williams.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

The Foreign Exchange Club has recently been reorganized at WTHS. Members of the club are looking for families in the Waterford Township school district to host exchange students. Interested families may contact James Amell, assistant principal.

Jan. 5, the March of Dimes drive will begin with the Ugliest Man on Campus

Contest. Denise Smith and Joe Worley are in charge of the contest.

Varsity negative debaters Rex Johnson and Terry Haskins best Sterling Heights Stevenson in their State League debate Tuesday.

Art classes, under the direction of Mrs. Lois Petty and John Banick, decorated the halls for the holiday season. Various classes rivalled each other for best looking Christmas-decorated door.

Tonight the Skipper's will host Walled Lake Central in basketball.

Christmas Ball Near at Pontiac Northern

By NATALIE KILMER

"White Christmas" is the theme that has been selected for Pontiac Northern's annual Christmas dance tomorrow night, from 8-11 in the school cafeteria. Every year the "Snow Ball" is the only chance the girls have to ask out their favorite guy.

Selected for the court and hoping to be tapped as Christmas Queen are Jan Felt, Diane Sample, Denise Vallad and Sandy Vanhook.

Boys seeking to be the Queen's escort are: Charles Butler, Dave Cudnofusky, John Hill and Gary Sherwood. Voting will be done at the door as couples arrive.

Color scheme for this year's decorations will be red and pink and will feature a lighted Christmas tree in the center of the dance floor. Favors will be white felt circles with red stripes and each couple's name in the center. They will hang on the tree until the couples take them as they leave.

SNOWFLAKES TOO

There will be a canopy over the refreshment table and a section of the dance floor will be roped off for candle-lit tables. Snowflakes will hang from the ceiling and on the windows. Multicolored foam balls will be suspended at different levels from the windows.

The band for the evening will be the Bill Stone Key, and the court dance, "White Christmas."

Organized by Diane Sample and

Denise Vallad, the dance's decorations are being provided by the Pep Club. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple. Alumni or Northern guests may accompany a Northern student. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

'CHRISTMAS CAROL'

A group of Northern students have produced a modern version of the "Christmas Carol."

The play, rewritten by its director, Steve Presby was presented Wednesday in the Little Theater after school, and Thursday, at 8:45 a.m.

It was rewritten to be relevant to the youth of 1969.

Scrooge is on a trip because of a pill given to him by hippie carolers when he views the ghosts of Mr. Marley, Christmas Past, Christmas Present and Christmas Future. Cast members are Roger Hess, Dan Reid, Terry Miller, Ron Black, Debbie Bailey, Ron Vanhook, Leslie Toussley, Janice Dean, Linda Woods, Jan Rainor, Rudy Villereal, Phil Scarboro, Ken Goodman, Rick Shaw and Chuck Lauringer.

TOY DRIVE

A toy drive was held by the Girl's Recreation Association Dec. 9-12.

The toys will be delivered to needy families this weekend by the girls. "The girls wanted to do something to help someone for Christmas," said sponsor, Judy Fallon.



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HOLIDAY CHEER — Preparing food baskets for needy families in the area are Waterford Township High School students (from left) Rick Rykowski, Barb Kitts and Larry Mahrie. The three will participate in the High School Bowl Dec. 27 on television.

Girls at Dominican Share in Joys of Christmas Giving

By CYNDI WYZGOSKI

The best part of Christmas is giving, and girls at Dominican Academy proved this week that, for them, it truly is the greatest joy.

Tuesday night, boarders held a yuletide dinner at which they exchanged gifts and juniors and seniors held a dress rehearsal for their program at Pontiac State Hospital.

They went to Pontiac State Hospital Wednesday night to present the program for the patients.

Among the talent present were Alvin and the Chipmunks, a magician and a visit from Santa Claus.

DISTRIBUTED GIFTS

The girls then distributed gifts to patients they work with.

Yesterday students were allowed to come in slacks, with the price to come in slacks was 25 cents. Anyone not wishing to wear slacks had to come in uniform.

Last night the Junior class sponsored a Yuletide Mass for the entire school. The Mass began at 7 and each class was represented by a symbol that the entire class worked on. The Mass was said by the Rev. H. Bahlow, from Our Lady of the Lakes.

Today, the Drama Club presented a Christmas play for the student body. The girls were again allowed to skip uniforms. Classes were dismissed at 10:30 for the vacation.

DECORATION WINNERS

The winners for the best Christmas decorations were first place, freshmen; second, juniors; third, seniors; and fourth, sophomores.

The freshmen added the \$4 first prize to their treasury.

New sophomore officers are Sue Fenchak, president; Irene Willis, vice president; Anne Marie Biernett, secretary; and Mary Williams, treasurer.

Oxford Starting Yule Vacation

By LUCY SCHICK

Today begins the 17-day Christmas vacation for Oxford High School students. Tomorrow night, they may enter the land of "Blue Fantasy" at the annual Christmas dance sponsored by the senior class.

Music will be provided by Norman James. Dress will be semiformal, and admission price is \$3.50 per couple. The dance will last from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Class meetings were held yesterday to give all interested students a chance to find out any news about their classes.

Seniors discussed their class trip to Washington and New York, which was approved last week.

The second after-game dance will be held tonight after the Madison game.

Yule Excitement Reigns

Brandon Students on TV

By LINDA DIXON

Today found Brandon High students putting last-minute trimmings on the school Christmas tree, before they go home and begin their vacation. Christmas wasn't the only thing the students were excited about these last days.

Wednesday, four seniors and one junior represented Brandon at the taping of the television program "High School Bowl," which will be shown Dec. 27, on Channel 4 at 3:30 p.m.

Challenging Waterford Township High students were Alan Mansfield, Norene Wudarcki, Gary Rideout, Caren Kapon and Sigrid Medien, alternate.

The students were coached by Ken Stubblefield and faculty members Mrs. Clyde Fischer, Scott French and Mrs. James Frick.

BUZZER SYSTEM

Al Doran made up a buzzer system so the students could get familiar with using it before answering a question.

Two weeks before the taping, elimina-

tion rounds were made, and the eight students trying out were narrowed to four, with one alternate. The students were quizzed on current events and general knowledge. They studied world maps, and each was given a daily paper to keep up with the everyday happenings.

"We coached the students to think and act quickly and work as a team," said Ken Stubblefield. "I thought the program was worthwhile, definitely an excellent educational experience for not only the participants but also the 30 students who accompanied us to the studio."

"I hope we can be accepted to participate next year."

ALTERNATE AVAILABLE

As the alternate, Sigrid Medien was available if some member of the team could not attend. "I enjoyed it very much, and I think it will help me a lot in the future," she said. She is president of the National Honor Society and a four-year debate member.

As an active vice president of the 4-H

club, Sigrid is the 4-H queen this year, and the art leader in this 4-H area. Sigrid recently received a trophy recognizing her speaking capabilities.

After graduation she plans to attend Central Michigan University, majoring in elementary education.

The speech 2 class wrote its own script for the "Christmas Is" comedy program presented today. Later, a sing-a-long was held for all the school members.

COCHAMPS

Brandon's Debate team now are the Cochampions of the Oakland Debate Association.

Monday the negative unit remained undefeated against Birmingham Groves High School competition.

Brandon High School received a plaque for an outstanding debate job and for being tied for first place in the league. A trophy was also presented for first in league school debating.

The Mall City tournament will be held in Kalamazoo on Jan. 3.



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'TIS THE SEASON — Decorating Brandon High School's Christmas tree are the representatives to the High School Bowl (from left) Alan Mansfield, Sigrid Medien, Gary Rideout, Caren Kapon and Norene Wudarcki. The five will compete against Waterford Township students Dec. 27 on the television show.

Holly Grapples With New Sport

By KATHY BUCKLEY

A new sport has been introduced at Holly High School. This season, for the first time, Holly has a varsity wrestling squad.

Inexperience is a drawback in competition, but Coach Robert Varner is confident that by the end of the season four or five members of the squad will be better-than-average wrestlers.

Coach Varner is quick to explain that wrestling is mainly a conditioning sport and that participation develops maturity, self-reliance and quick response in contestants. It also develops self-discipline.

All squad members are expected to adhere to a high-protein diet, to stay within one of 12 weight classes.

Four days before a match a wrestler must be within four pounds of his specific wrestling weight. He must be "on weight" one day before a match.

Wife of POW Petitions Nixon

President Asked to
Press for Releases

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — The wife of the first American pilot captured in the Vietnam war has sent President Nixon a 70,000-signature petition asking him to press for the return of the estimated 1,380 U.S. prisoners of war.

Tangee Alvarez, 29, of Santa Clara said after the signatures were mailed Thursday that she does not expect any miracles from the petition, only that Nixon will "do something to get my man home."

"But we have worked so hard, you know, ever since September, and people from all over California have gotten involved," Mrs. Alvarez said. She shrugged and added, "Nixon keeps announcing troop reductions, but nobody announces when my husband is coming home."

She married Navy Lt. Everett Alvarez, two months before he left for Vietnam 5½ years ago. Four months later—on Aug. 15, 1964—he was shot down and captured during the second day of air fighting over North Vietnam.

KEPT SILENT

Mrs. Alvarez said she kept silent on Navy orders until last August, when she publicly stated: "I don't believe enough is being done about the prisoners of war."

Then she started a petition drive in behalf of her husband and the other Americans presumed captured during the war. She has received about 30 letters from her 31-year-old husband.

Ethics Breach Is Denied by Orion Dem

Oakland County Supervisor Niles Olson, D-Orion Township, denies he has violated ethics in making county Democratic literature available at his secretary of state branch office in Lake Orion.

Olson was reportedly questioned by fellow supervisors on reports that Democratic supervisor-questionnaires had actually been stuffed into license plate wrappers.

"I do have the questionnaires available in the office, and about five out of 10 people pick one up and some of them stuff it into the license wrapper. I have never done so," he said.

The questionnaire is one Democratic supervisors have circulated, in an attempt to get reaction to contemplated county programs.

Philip O. Mastin, also a supervisor and deputy director of the Oakland County Democratic party, said he saw nothing wrong with Olson making the questionnaires available in his office.

Answers to the questionnaires are to be tabulated and made available to the public in mid-January, Mastin said.

OCC Gets Funds for Instructors

Oakland Community College has received \$133,707 for reimbursement of instructional salaries from the Michigan Department of Education, W. H. Nikkel, vice president-business services, has announced.

The reimbursement was for instructors in the Applied Sciences and Arts program of the College for the 1968-69 fiscal year.

The Applied Sciences and Arts Division is comprised of seven occupational clusters: business sciences, computer sciences, engineering technology, health sciences, home and personal services, industrial sciences and public services.

Within the clusters are a total of 27 one- and two-year programs offered on OCC's three campuses in Auburn Heights, Farmington Township and Union Lake, as well as extension and apprentice programs implemented through the Community Services Division of the college at extension centers throughout the county.

Five Police Among Six Acquitted in Gambling Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Five city policemen and an accused numbers operator were acquitted of gambling conspiracy charges in U.S. District Court yesterday.

The jury of nine men and three women returned the verdict at the start of their third full day of deliberations.

The government had accused eight policemen, some of them members of the vice squad, and alleged numbers operator Frank Baldasarro in the conspiracy.

Presiding Judge Joseph P. Kinneary dismissed charges against three policemen at the

conclusion of prosecution testimony for lack of evidence.

SIX ACQUITTED

Acquitted were Police Capt. Jerry G. Ryan and Robert C. Taylor; Lt. William Voorhis; Patrolmen Gary Roach and Robert Brody; and Baldasarro whose money, federal agents

testified, had been paid to policemen to protect the numbers game.

On Wednesday night, after two days of deliberations, the jurors informed the court they could not reach a unanimous verdict.

Kinneary ordered delibera-

tions continued if possible, saying the accused should not be exposed "to the risk of having to run twice the gauntlet of a criminal prosecution."

The policemen were charged in federal indictments with conspiring to permit the numbers game racket to flourish here,

and conspiring to continue the racket.

Defense attorneys, who included noted Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey, claimed Justice Department and Internal Revenue Service agents did not present evidence to back up their cases.

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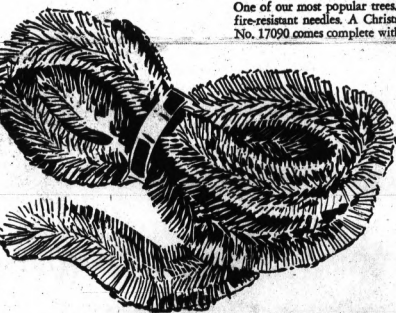
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Cong Told: Intensify War, Frustrate Vietnamization

TOYKO (AP)—The Vietcong urged its troops yesterday to intensify the war and to try to frustrate President Nixon's Vietnamization plan. But it said it was "ready to create any condition" necessary to allow U.S. and other non-Vietnamese troops to "rapidly and safely

withdraw from South Vietnam." It did not elaborate. The National Liberation Front, the Vietcong's political arm, issued the 2,700-word statement to mark the front's ninth anniversary tomorrow. The statement was broadcast by Radio Hanoi.

The NLF said Vietnamization is a plan to save American lives by making Vietnamese fight Vietnamese.

"More than anyone else, we want the war to stop soon and peace soon to come back to our country," the statement said.

But "The peace we yearn for must be genuine peace in independence and freedom."

DEMAND REPEATED
U.S. troop withdrawals have so far been conducted in "drifts," the statement continued and repeated demands for un-

conditional pullout of all U.S. forces.

One section was directed at antiwar movements in the United States. It urged these groups to keep up their efforts to force President Nixon to withdraw U.S. troops.

In another broadcast yesterday, North Vietnam described the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) as a U.S. tool "to serve the U.S. policy of using Asians to fight Asians and to realize U.S. colonialism."

Hanoi's official government party newspaper Nhan Dan,

said the conference of ASEAN nation ministers in Malaysia revealed the association's "ugly features as a tool of U.S. imperialism." The conference ended today.

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23 Americans Identified as Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The names of 23 men killed in action are on the latest casualty list from the war in Vietnam. Included were eight men from the Midwest. Killed in action:

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ILLINOIS—Spec. 4 James W. Bishop, Moline; Spec. 4 Timothy J. McCraigh, Ando; Spec. 4 Orlan L. Williams, St. Anis.
INDIANA—Sgt. Anthony W. Dean, Evansville; Pfc. Daniel B. Fankboner, Indianapolis; Pfc. Arlyn L. Lampert, De Alton.
MINNESOTA—WO 1 Robert E. De Vinney, Mount.

MARINE CORPS
MICHIGAN—Cpl. Robert A. Hughes, Kalamazoo.

Changed from missing to dead—hostile:

ARMY
INDIANA—Pfc. Darrell Minter, Gary.
Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
MICHIGAN—Spec. 4 Thomas M. Mc Mahon, Troy.
OHIO—Spec. 4 Gerald M. Ross, Paulding.
WISCONSIN—Spec. 4 Robert R. Almer, Oshkosh.

MARINE CORPS
OHIO—Lance Cpl. James R. Culwell, Millers.

Income Rises in November

WASHINGTON (AP)—Personal income rose \$3.2 billion in November, \$200 million more than the October increase but considerably below the average monthly gain for the first eight months of the year, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Wage and salary disbursement, which totaled \$524.4 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in November, rose \$2.2 billion—about the same as the month before—despite the fact that strikes caused a \$1-billion cut in factory payrolls.

Total personal income for the month, at an annual rate, was \$768.9 billion compared to \$763.7 billion in October and \$760.7 billion in September. In November 1968, the figure was \$711.5 billion, an increase of \$5.3 billion over the previous month.

Measuring the effect of the first full month of the General Electric strike, the department's report said there was a "particularly heavy impact" on electrical equipment payrolls, but sizable declines also were seen in transportation equipment, primary metals and machinery.

All of the increase for the month was in nonagricultural income, with agricultural income showing a slight decline.

Drive to Aid Motorists Who Drink

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Medical Association and the National Safety Council are launching a joint nationwide campaign to teach drivers how much alcohol they can drink and still drive safely.

For a long time we thought we could talk people out of drinking and driving," Howard Pyle, council president, said. The new campaign takes what the council and the AMA believe is a more realistic approach.

Pyle said the campaign is designed to help individuals determine as nearly as possible their own "accident risk" factor so they know where their own danger level starts.

Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, assistant executive vice president of the AMA, said drivers should consider their weight and reaction to alcohol.

While the effect of an average drink wears off in one hour, he said, fat people can drink more than skinny people. He added that drinking makes some "swing from chandeliers" but makes others sleepy. Pyle said more than 25,000 to the 55,200 auto fatalities in 1968 involved drivers who had been drinking.

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Move to Split House Panel May Kill Congress Reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A move is under way to split the House Education and Labor Committee into two committees. Insiders say it will not succeed and might once again, kill attempts at congressional reform.

One key feature of a pending reform bill is to open House Committees within their discretion to radio and television broadcast.

Many House members want this change to give them an equal publicly break with senators, who frequently broadcast their hearings.

The broadcast feature also is opposed by many members, as are some other proposals in the reform bill. Injection of the additional committee-splitting issue probably would doom the bill, some of its backers said.

1966 BILL.

A 1966 congressional reform bill, produced after long hearings and an outlay of \$350,000, was abandoned in the House in a squabble that also involved converting the House Education and Labor Committee into separate committees on education and labor.

The issue was sensitive then because the committee chairman was Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., D-N.Y., a black whose controversial conduct later led to his removal as chairman and exclusion from the 90th Congress.

Now it is sensitive because of other strife on the committee. Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., the second-ranking Democrat, has joined forces with Republicans (and southern Democrats not on the committee) against Chairman Carl Perkins, D-Ky., on some crucial issues, such as her opposition to simple extension of the war on poverty. Mrs. Green with chairmanship of her own education committee, leaving Perkins with jurisdiction restricted to labor. They point out that there were separate education and labor

committees before the last congressional reform.

The current reform package is being put together by a rules subcommittee headed by Rep. B. P. Sisk, D-Calif.

Besides opening committee hearings to broadcast coverage, it would encourage conduct of early next year. But some key more committee business in members say unless the public; give minority members committee-splitting issue can be a fairer shake in committee management and foster ap-

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Coast Guard spokesman at Sault Ste. Marie said most lighthouses in the area will remain open for the remainder of the shipping season.

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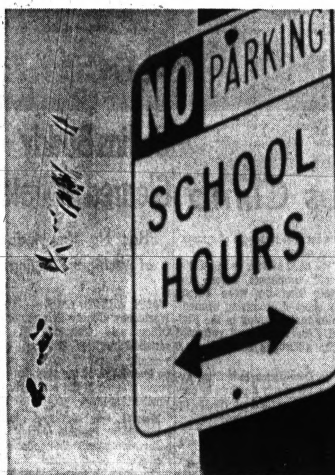
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the U.S. casualties in Vietnam are considerably below last year's level, the number of South Vietnamese civilians killed by the Communists may be increasing.

Pentagon figures showed today that as of Dec. 8 a total of 6,064 South Vietnamese civilians — men, women and children — had been "killed by acts of Vietcong terrorism" in 1969.

This compares with 5,389 terrorist killings of South Vietnamese civilians in 1968, excluding the Tet casualties, and 3,708 in all of 1967. The Pentagon says the civilian toll since 1957 is 27,064.

There is still no accurate count on the civilians killed in the Communists' Tet offensive in early 1968 because reports of slayings are still coming in. A recent discovery of 200 bodies at Hue increased the civilian toll there to 1,600. The Pentagon says the toll would be as high as 10,000.

The Pentagon said it did not have figures on how many civilians have been killed by South Vietnamese and U.S. troops.



SHOES ON A STRING — Sneakers and other school footwear dangle from telephone wires near a Philadelphia school. Authorities said students, in youthful exuberance, threw them there one day.

Camille's Scars Cloud Yule

Gulf Coast Healing Slowly

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. (AP) — There's a big red ribbon on the Carpenter's front door. But there isn't any house attached to the door. Hurricane Camille took care of that four months ago.

No, it isn't a joke. Shirley Carpenter propped the front door against the slab of her home demolished by the hurricane at nearby Long Beach, and she put a wreath on it. She even had a Christmas card made of the desolate scene.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast, from Pass Christian to Biloxi, looks pretty much like one of those Pacific islands after U.S. naval battles had finished it in World War II. Much of the work done since Camille struck in mid-August has only added to the devastation. Big bulldozers have cleared much of the wreckage, leaving vacant lots where ancient homes once proudly stood, as if boasting of their antiquity.

The Gulf Coast used to call itself "The Riviera of America." It was a haven for vacationers and those who sought the sun in their retirement years.

SCARS TO LINGER

It may become that again. But it won't be the same. Scars left on the land will remain for years. Scars on the soul may last forever.

"There isn't going to be much Christmas on the coast," said Horace Spradley of Pass Christian. He operated an automobile agency in the little town before Camille.

Water waist deep washed through his showroom the night of Aug. 17 when Camille — the most intense storm ever to take the North America coastline — roared in from the Gulf of Mexico.

Before Camille finished her terrifying sweep of the coast and plunged into the heart of America as far north as West Virginia, there were more than 200 dead, hundreds more injured and property damage estimated at more than \$1 billion.

'LITTLE YULE FEELING'

"I was raised on this coast," the 72-year-old Spradley said. "I lived through a lot of hurricanes recommended that the Legis-

latures. Yes sir, a lot of them. But I never saw one like that. I never thought I'd see water like that in this town."

"There's some Christmas decorations around but there's not much feeling for Christmas. There's still so much to be done, so much."

The storm, whose winds were clocked at 218 miles per hour, destroyed more than 5,600 homes on the coast and damaged another 13,915, according to American Red Cross figures.

The Red Cross said 29,000 families applied for assistance in rebuilding and, to date, more than \$15 million assistance has been paid.

MOBILE HOME CLUSTERS

Several sections of the coast are clusters of mobile homes, much like that used by Mrs. Carpenter. But figures don't reflect those who threw in the sponge after losing their homes and left the area.

Camille caused major damage to schools all along the stretch of Gulf Coast and schools were three to four weeks late in opening for the fall season. Schools were already overcrowded and the storm made the problem worse.

Portable classrooms were brought in and will be used in some sections throughout the school year.

Proposal for State

'Merge Safety Agencies'

LANSING (UPI) — The managing director of traffic safety for Michigan has urged Gov. William Milliken to merge the offices of the Michigan State Safety Commission and the Office of Highway Safety Planning.

Jack I. Green said his private safety organization believes Michigan's traffic safety programs could be strengthened and given "permanence" by such a move.

In a letter to Milliken, Green recommended that the Legis-

lature be asked to amend and broaden the state safety commission statute to incorporate the duties of the office of highway planning.

"The office of highway safety planning, created by executive order, lacks statutory authority and, therefore, permanence. We know will continue for many years," Green said.

They returned the next day to their Long Beach home, or rather where their new two-story home had been. Six homes were swept away on their street, either by the spinning tornadoes which accompanied Camille or by the wall of water that followed it.

The Carpenters now live at their home site in a trailer provided by the Housing and Urban Development office for \$45 a month. They'll be able to live in it for one year. Before they got the trailer, they lived in a tent.

FIND BELONGINGS

"The trailer is very small, a two-bedroom converted into three," Mrs. Carpenter said. "But we don't have a lot to cram into it."

She said she and her neighbors still find belongings in the nearby woods and amid debris. They've even found new landmarks to aid directions.

When someone asked the way to a spot, she said: "Just go down past three chairs and turn left at Frances' bathtub."

Mrs. Carpenter's family was among the lucky ones. Her insurance company settled for 100 per cent of loss. It isn't that way everywhere. Many of those who lost their homes contend the insurance companies are offering settlements starting at 35 per cent of the insured value.

But Mrs. Carpenter said it isn't likely they'll build again. "We really love this coast but I don't think we'll try again," she said. "We'll probably look for a rental."

Camille's reminders are everywhere along the 25-mile stretch the storm hammered. St. Thomas Catholic church on the edge of Pass Christian still lies in wreckage, much of it for twisted timbers still there. A nearby sign says:

"Sunday Mass in the gym." At the Gulf Plaza shopping center, only the tattered frame of the big building still stands.

The coast used to hum with cars buzzing along the four-lane U.S. 90. The storm crumbled a big stretch of its two outside lanes.

But Christmas shopping is good in Gulfport and Biloxi. Most merchants ordered lightly for Christmas after the storm struck and their inventories came up short for the unexpected heavy buying.

Santa Jailed? Boy Ends Protest

WAUKESHA, Wis. (UPI) — Four-year-old Bobby Grunfelder has ended his brief protest movement.

Bobby refused to take his afternoon nap or "be extra good until Christmas" because he had heard that Santa Claus was in jail.

The youngster overheard his parents talking about the arrest of a department store "Santa" in Eureka, Calif., on draft evasion charges. He quickly decided it would not be to his advantage to "watch out" for Santa.

Bobby's mother, Mrs. Robert Grunfelder, said the resistance movement ended when they told him the "Santa," Robert Frankinburger, was out on bail.

REPORT FALSE

The report was false but Bobby was satisfied.

The California police chief who put the ersatz Santa behind bars heard of the family's plight from Bobby's sister and wrote the boy that Frankinburger was only pretending to be Santa.

"Good people like Santa Claus never get put in jail," the police chief wrote.

Frankinburger was being held at La Porte, Ind., and was in San Francisco County Jail on also wanted in Detroit for the draft evasion charges. Of allegedly juggling bail on a narcotics said he gave his homeotics arrest.

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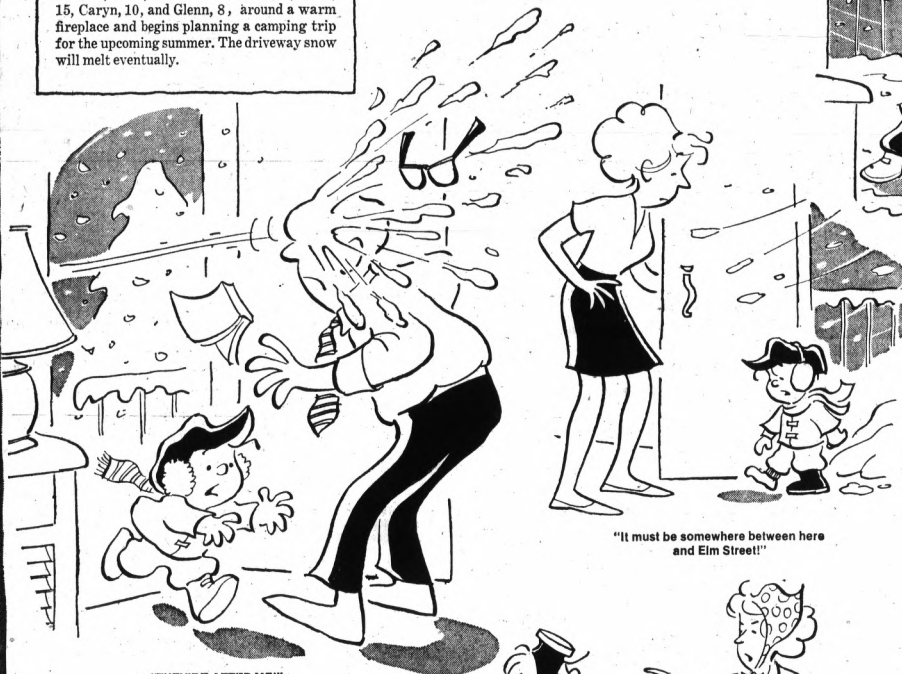
Carlton (Al) Simonson, an Associated Press cartoonist by trade, suburbanite and commuter by choice, loves to get outdoors with the kids. And he loves to draw kids in action.

WINTER WIT is the result of Al's facile pen and hobby of enjoying children.

Cartoonist Simonson lives in Norwalk, Conn., where a winter's snow can pile up pretty high in the 40-foot long driveway of his ranch home. When this happens, Al gathers his wife, Clare, and their three children, Carol, 15, Caryn, 10, and Glenn, 8, around a warm fireplace and begins planning a camping trip for the upcoming summer. The driveway snow will melt eventually.



"Quick! Get it into my room before my mother sees it!"

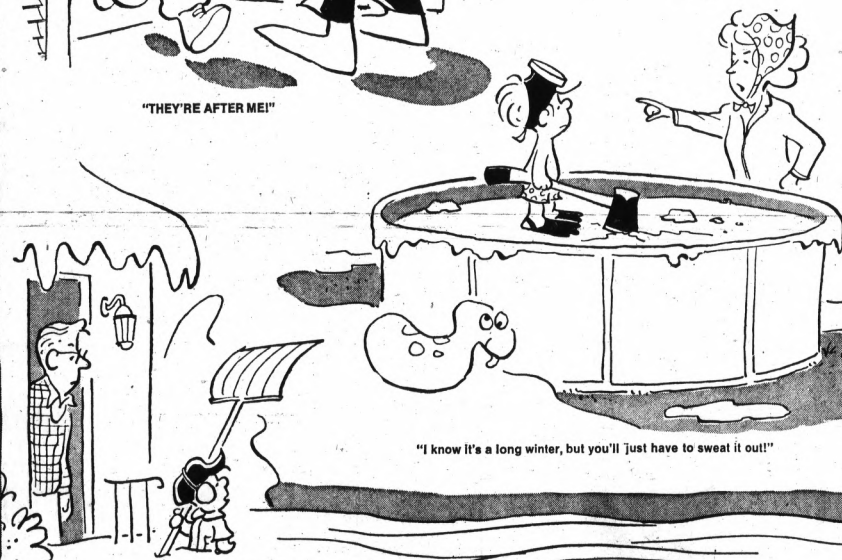


"THEY'RE AFTER ME!"

"It must be somewhere between here and Elm Street!"



"You're not HELPING!"



"I know it's a long winter, but you'll just have to sweat it out!"

"I don't think a dollar is too much— considering it will probably take me three days!"

Cartoons by Carlton Simonson



\$4,000 Damage in Garage Fire

Food Stamp Program Will Be Expanded

A fire in a garage adjacent to the Peter Perez home, 649 Langsbury, caused \$4,000 damage last night to the building and its contents, which included a 1965 Cadillac.

Fire Marshal Allen Tunney reported no injuries and said that the cause of the blaze was undetermined. He added that there was no evidence of arson.

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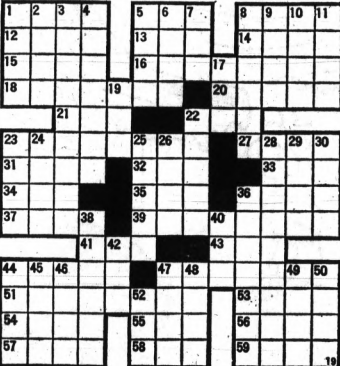
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8 "Our little... is rounded with a slowness"
12 Newspaper editor
13 Feminine appellation
14 Individuals
15 Thoroughly chilled
16 Raised banks of turf
18 "A savage and deformed slave"
20 Elude
21 Before
22 Pindaric verse
23 Openwork embroidery
27 Variety of
31 Spirit
32 Nothing
33 Arabian

name
24 Operated
25 Flavored drink
26 Girl's name
27 Greek musical term
28 Column support
29 Rodent
30 Through (prefix)
31 Deficient in grace
32 Flairless
33 Greek letter
34 Uniform
35 Spikes of corn
36 Molded
37 Yugoslav marshal
38 Rescue
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42 Collection of quotes
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44 Ancient Briton
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46 Of the ego and libido
47 Idle fellow (Brit.)



Goodfellow Results Told

Families that otherwise might miss Christmas will have reason to celebrate this year as a result of the annual Goodfellow newspaper sale.

Results of the Dec. 6 sale in Pontiac and Waterford Township were announced Thursday.

The Waterford Township organization earned \$3,616, easily topping their \$3,000 goal, said L. Ernest Latimer, Goodfellow's president and member of the Waterford Township Police Department.

The Pontiac Goodfellows fell short of their \$1,000 goal, but earned \$850 according to Richard Rompa, Pontiac Goodfellow's president.

SAME AS IN PAST
Rompa noted that this is about what the Pontiac Goodfellows have earned in preceding years.

Rompa said part of the money will be used to buy material for dresses and other clothing items for needy families.

"This is the first year we've attempted to make clothes," Rompa said. "We already have 25 women who want to sew and more are welcome."

The money also will be used to supply families with food baskets, toys, oil and other items at Christmas and throughout the year.

Waterford organizations helping in the sale included township police and fire departments, Rotary Club, Optimist Clubs, Lions, Fraternal Order of the Eagles, number 2287 and Veterans of Foreign Wars post number 1008.

Home Burglarized While Couple Shops

The home of Joseph Cizewski, 163 Westway, was burglarized last night, according to police.

Stolen, while Mr. and Mrs. Cizewski were shopping from 6-7:30 p.m., were a wristwatch worth \$200, a mint-primmed jacket valued at \$150 and a \$450 fur coat.

Police said that the rear door of the house had been broken to gain entry.

Accidents were the leading cause of death of all Kentuckians under 35 in 1967.



IT'S MOVING TIME—Other forest rangers may think it a hardship post, but Pingree Crawford has enjoyed his tour of duty on Liberty Island in New York harbor. He's leaving, and a dock worker helps to bring a moving van onto the island for his possessions.

Ranger Leaving 'Hardship' Post

NEW YORK (AP)—His fellow forest rangers may consider it a hardship assignment, but Pingree Crawford liked his New York stay just fine. For one thing, he had a six-room house for \$35 a month on the island with the Statue of Liberty.

For more than two years, Crawford, 33, his wife, Judy, and their two children lived in the two-story brick house while he was assigned as second in command on Liberty Island for the National Park Service.

It was said Crawford, country living with all the bright lights, bustle and convenience of the city only a short boat ride away. Noise, pollution and crime were something in the newspapers or on television, he said.

"In the 2 1/2 years we lived here, we never even looked our door," Crawford said Thursday as moving men loaded his household furnishings in a van for the trip to Macon, Ga., and his next assignment.

BEAUTIFUL RECEPTION
Enjoying once more the view of the Manhattan skyline across Upper New York Bay, Crawford chuckled, "Even the television reception on this island is beautiful."

Continuing to enumerate the merits of the island, Crawford asked, "Where else in New York can you get a 12-acre backyard?"

Crawford said most rangers balk at the prospect of assignment to the island. "They want to stay out in the wilds, away from people. This assignment is considered a hardship assignment. At Christmas time they send me condolence cards," he said.

"I really used the city," he said. "We used to go to the theater, the ballet, the opera. We went sightseeing."

ALWAYS THE STATUE
And always when they returned home there was the

Statue of Liberty. Crawford watched as a group of children stepped off a ferry and walked to inspect the national shrine. Reflecting for a moment, he explained how the statue too had been part of their lives.

County OKs Funds for 2 New Programs

Two appropriations providing new areas of service for county residents were whizzed through the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday.

It was the board's 30th and final meeting of the year. The sum of \$10,000 was appropriated from year-end surplus to fund the county drug abuse committee which is expected to come up with a plan soon for education and treatment felt necessary to combat drug use.

Another \$25,000 from the same source will provide funding for a pilot project in day nurseries.

PROGRAM ADOPTED

Three are to be established in Pontiac, their administration to be handled by the United Fund. The charter committee should the county decide to proceed with home rule.

The three members of the County Road Commission had raised of \$1,500 approved, with Chairman Sol Lomerson to get

Death Notices

BAUER, MARY C.; December 18, 1969; 51 Parkhurst; age 97; dear mother of Edward G. Bauer, MD. Recitation of the Rosary will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Monday, December 22, at 10 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Bauer will lie in state after 7 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

OCC Revising Busing Setup

A revised public bus schedule between Royal, Oak and Oakland-Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus was presented at the OCC Board of Trustees meeting last night.

The revised schedule, effective Jan. 2, was part of a status report on the development of student bus service given by W. H. Nikkel, vice president - business service.

Nikkel also discussed the possibility of the college subsidizing bus service between Pontiac and the Auburn Hills and Highland Lakes campuses.

In other business, the board approved the academic calendar for 1970-71 and voted to retain auditors, Ernst and Ernst of Detroit, for fiscal 1969-70.

Health Unity Aim in Wayne County

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit-Wayne County Health Director Dr. George Pickett called for creation of a single agency Wednesday which would oversee and coordinate the spending of \$36 million of public funds each year on health care in the county.

Pickett said there is no coordination among administration of federal, state and local projects and that, partially as a result of this, Wayne County's ability to provide health care has decreased in recent years while the need has increased.

Death Notices

Jerry Emigh; dear father of Donald Emigh; dear brother of Mrs. Bessie Higginbotham, Mrs. Mabel Farrell, Walter and William Emigh; also survived by two grandsons. Memorial service will be conducted by Orion F&M No. 46, Friday, at Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford. Funeral service will be held Saturday, December 20, at 2 p.m., at the funeral home. Interment in Edgemoor Cemetery, Lake Orion. Mr. Emigh will lie in state at the funeral home.

GREENE, CLARA C.; December 19, 1969; 1865 Petrolia, Union Lake; age 77; dear mother of Mrs. Ellen Henderson, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, December 22, at 1 p.m., at Hutton Funeral Home, with Rev. L. Martin officiating. Interment in Roseland Park Cemetery. Mrs. Greene will lie in state after 12 p.m. at the funeral home.

PHIPPS, RALPH O.; December 18, 1969; 81 W. Hopkins; age 79; beloved husband of Cassie Phipps; dear father of Mrs. C. Fowble, Mrs. Woodrow Walker, Warren J. John F., Harry O. and William O. Phipps; also survived by 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, December 20, at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Phipps will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

POWERS, J. LUTHER; December 17, 1969; 675 Camden, Ferndale; age 76; beloved husband of Rosa J. Powers; dear father of Mrs. Maurice (Madeline) Karner, Mrs. Howard (Imogene) Carter, Mrs. Jewell J. and William L. Powers; dear brother of Mrs. Leamon (Nannie) Sinks, Mrs. Gladys Lewis, Mrs. Shelt (Mollie) Gafford, and Woody Powers; also survived by eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be Saturday, December 20, at 2 p.m. at Spaulding-Curtin Funeral Home, 500 West 9 Mile Road, Ferndale. Interment in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. Mr. Powers will lie in state at the funeral home.

REDMAN, MYRTLE P.; December 17, 1969; 2201 Seymour Lake Rd., Oxford; age 47; beloved wife of Dale Redman; beloved daughter of C. H. Kasper and Mrs. Mary Phillips, Mrs. Anna Trueman, Mrs. Betty Lasher, Anita and Rita Redman; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, December 20, at 1 p.m. at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Interment in Ridgeland Cemetery, Oxford. Mrs. Redman will lie in state at the Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford.

ROE, ARTHUR W. (JIM); December 17, 1969; 127 S. Washington St., Butler, Pa. (formerly of Pontiac); age 73; survived by five brothers. Funeral service will be held Saturday, December 20, at 1:30 p.m. at the Thompson Funeral Home, 124 E. North Street, Butler, Pa. Interment in St. Jones United Church of Christ Cemetery, Butler. Mr. Roe will lie in state at the funeral home.

TURLAND, JOSEPHINE J.; December 18, 1969; 1064 Myrtle, Waterford Township; age 80; dear sister of Mrs. Benjamin (Grace) Webber, Mrs. Robert (Hazel) Combs, Clarence Schwab. Funeral service will be held Monday, December 22, at 1 p.m., at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Freemont Cemetery, Mayville, Mrs. Turland will lie in state after 7 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours are 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

DECLERCK, ALFONS C.; December 17, 1969; 746 Nichols Drive, Pontiac Twp.; age 78; dear father of Mrs. William Heideworth, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Phillip DeLoe and Albert C. Declerck; dear brother of Mrs. Alois Maes and Alberik Declerck; also survived by 20 grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be Friday, 7:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Saturday, December 20, at 11 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Declerck will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WESSINGER, ELIZABETH; December 16, 1969; 8929 West Romeo Rd., Romeo (formerly of Milford); age 80; dear mother of Mrs. William Bailey, Mrs. Edwin Benne, Mrs. Elmer Field, Mrs. Dick Roach, Joseph M. and Leo Roach. Wessinger; also survived by 21 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, December 20, at 3 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Interment in Wixom Cemetery. Mrs. Wessinger will lie in state at the funeral home.

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Dem Protests Raids on Black Panthers

DETROIT (AP)—A leader of Michigan's dissident Democrats has charged police raids on Black Panther leaders across the nation are "genocidal attacks" that threaten the liberty of all citizens.

Al Fishman, chairman of the state's New Democratic Coalition, said the raids in which 28 Black Panthers have died and hundreds were arrested—with "cooperation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Department of Justice."

Fishman urged Michigan's political parties, labor organizations and churches to protest the raids or face a threat to their own rights.

Gets New Post

LANSING (AP)—Former State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, for the past 14 years associated with the Michigan State Association of Supervisors, has been named to a new post with the Michigan Township Association. Brake will head the education, plans and research division of the township association.

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

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FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
R C — (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (in progress)
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) Segovia Master Class
(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite

(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(9) R — Dick Van Dyke — Rob falls victim to a pool shark.

(56) R — Munsters — Grandpa invents a magic voting machine that will control all votes.

(56) Beyond the Earth — Surface features of Mars are described.

(56) R — Robin Seymour

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith

(9) R C — Movie: "King Richard and the Crusaders" (1954)

Romantic adventures of Christians and Moslems during the battle for the Holy Land. Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo, Laurence Harvey

(50) R — I Love Lucy

(56) What's New — A visit to Iceland, one of the most volcanic areas in the world.

7:30 (2) C — Get Smart — An intelligence agent (Bill Dana) steps in to find the professor who has frozen all of North America, trapping Max and the Chief in Miami.

(4) C — (Special) Sahara — Africa's landlocked republic of Niger is studied, showing the "Blue-velled men" of the Taureg nomads and their caravan of more than 300 camels on a four-week, 500-mile journey across the desert to haul salt cones from the mines at Bilma to Agades in Central Niger. Charles Boyer narrates.

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8:00 (2) C — Good Guys — When Rufus meets a gorgeous girl who teaches communication, he can't wait to attend her class.

(7) C — Brady Bunch — Carol comes down with laryngitis a few days before Christmas and won't be able to sing in the choir.

(50) R C — Hazel

(56) CPT — Detroit West Central Organization Director John Watson discusses the "Black-Polish Coalition."

8:30 (2) C — Hogan's Heroes — Newkirk becomes a turncoat to broadcast a "propaganda message" which is coded to lead Allied bombers to an enemy war plant.

(4) C — Name of the Game — Jeff and Peggy discover the corrupting power of money which is offered as a reward when a child is lost in the woods.

(7) C — Mr. Deeds Goes to Town — Longfellow joins the janitor service to learn more about running his own company.

(50) C — To Tell the Truth

(56) To Save Tomorrow — "Fountain House," winner of a 1968 New York International Film Festival award, takes the viewers to the Hell's Kitchen section of New York where dedicated staff members attempt to rehabilitate patients returning from mental institutions.

(62) R — The Nelsons

9:00 (2) R C — Movie: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" (1954) Six fur-trapping brothers come to town to find wives. Jane Powell, Howard Keel

(7) C — Here Come the Brides — A hermit fights to preserve the forests and causes the Bolts to close down their logging operation.

(9) C — What's My Line? — Perry Mason

(56) NET Festival — Films of the 1968 Berkshire Music Festival

9:30 (9) C — Our Great Outdoors — Family Fishing

10:00 (4) C — Bracken's World — Kevin is plagued by personal and studio problems as his movie approaches a deadline. Dane Clark guest stars.

(7) C — Durand-Lennons — Lorne Greene, 25 members of the Lennons' immediate family, and Jimmy's daughter, Cece, guest in an old-fashioned Christmas celebration.

(9) Windsor Raceway

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) R — Forsythe Saga — Soames files for divorce.

10:30 (50) R — Ben Casey — A physician (Barry Nelson) discovers he has multiple sclerosis and a failing marriage.

(62) R — Sea Hunt

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

(62) C — Real Estate

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — George Carlin, Theodore Sorensen and Arthur Prysock guest.

(7) C — Talk Show

(9) R — Movie: "Season of Passion" (Australasian, 1961) For 16 years, two came cutters have been spending their layoff seasons in Sydney having a good time with their girlfriends — but the 17th year is different. Ernest Borgnine, Anne Baxter, John Mills

(50) C — Merv Griffin — Peter Graves, Della Reese, Barbara Eden, Mary Allen and Louis Nye guest.

TV Features

Tonight

SAHARA, 7:30 p.m. (4)

ACCENT, 7:30 p.m. (56)

CPT, 8 p.m. (56)

TO SAVE TOMORROW, 8:30 p.m. (56)

Tomorrow

THE FLORIDA OUTDOORSMAN, 9 a.m. (50)

PRO FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. (4)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (7)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. (7)

(62) R C — Movie: "Via Macao" (British, 1966) Roger Hunt, Anna Ghalley. Kansas City at New York

11:35 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" (1950) Escaped convict marries wealthy heiress against her father's wishes. James Cagney, Barbara Payton. 2. "The Unholy Intruders" (W. German, 1960) Ex-convict helps a poor family find a place to live by moving them into an unoccupied chapel. Philip Duff, Olga Tache

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Movie: "Woman in Hiding" (1949) Howard Duff, Ida Lupino

(9) Viewpoint

(56) C — Wrestling

1:02 (9) C — Perry's Probe

"Verdict"

2:00 (4) C — News, Weather

3:15 (7) C — Wonderful World of Sports

3:20 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

SATURDAY MORNING

5:30 (2) TV Chapel

5:35 (2) C — News

6:00 (2) C — Across the Fence

6:30 (2) C — Sunrise Semester

6:55 (4) C — News

7:00 (2) C — Jetsons

(4) C — Country Living — "Care of Household Pets"

7:15 (7) C — Rural Report

7:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C — Oopsy

(7) R — Bachelor Father

7:50 (9) News

(7) C — Casper

(62) Ontario Cens

8:30 (2) C — Bugs Bunny Roadrunner

(7) C — Snokey the Bear

9:00 (4) C — Here Comes the Grump

(7) C — Cattanooga Cats

(50) C — (Special) "The Florida Outdoorsman" features a quail-hunting expedition along with Florida's finest hunting and fishing.

(56) Merlin the Magician

9:15 (56) R — Chimney Corner

9:30 (2) C — Dastardly and Muttley

(4) C — Pink Panther

(50) R — Laramie

(56) R — Sesame Street

10:00 (2) C — Perils of Penelope Pitstop

(4) C — H. R. Pufnstuff

(7) C — Hot Wheels

10:30 (2) C — Scooby-Doo

(4) C — Banana Splits

(7) C — Hardy Boys

(9) C — Spotlight on Film

(50) R — Movie: "Fighter"

Crash Kills One

BEDFORD (AP) — Lucinda Gray, 32, of Temperance was killed Thursday in a two-car accident in Bedford Township. Authorities said her car slid on the icy pavement of County Road 151 in southern Monroe County.

Attack" (1954) Sterling Hayden, Joy Page

(56) R — Misterogers

10:45 (9) C — The Gardener

11:00 (2) C — Archie Show

(7) C — Sky Hawks

(9) A Place of Your Own

(56) R — Sesame Street

11:30 (4) C — Jambo

(7) C — Gulliver

(9) Swingaround

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) R C — Monkees

(4) C — Pro Football Highlights

(7) C — Fantastic Voyage

(9) C — Hi Diddle Day

(50) R — Movie: "Northern Pursuit" (1943) Errol Flynn, Gene Lockhart

(56) R — The Toy That Grew Up — "Code of the Sea" is a 1924 film about a man branded "coward" transformed into a local hero starring Rod La Rocque, the heartthrob of the Twenties.

12:30 (2) C — Wacky Races

(7) C — American Bandstand

(9) Country Calendar

1:00 (2) R — Movie: "Loose in London" (1953) Boyce, Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey

(4) C — High School Bowl — Bralace vs. Pershing

(7) C — Tracks Around the World

(56) R — Twin Circle Headline

1:30 (4) C — Pro Football Playoff:

(7) R — Rifleman

(9) R — Movie: "Parzan Finds a Son" (1939) Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan

(56) R — Washington Week in Review

2:00 (2) C — College Football: Sun Bowl from El Paso, Tex. — Nebraska vs. Georgia

(7) R — Movie: "See Here, Private Walker" (1944) Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn

(50) R — Movie: "Finger Man" (1955) Frank Lovejoy, Forrest Tucker

(56) R — Advocates — Should high schools give courses in Afro-American history?

3:00 (9) C — Magic Shoppe

(56) Action People — Steps that every person can take toward solving the pollution problem are discussed.

3:30 (9) C — Bozo

(50) R — Movie: "The Night Has Eyes" (1942) James Mason, Joyce Howard

4:00 (7) R — Outer Limits

(56) City Makers — Mayor Samuel Yorky of Los Angeles guests.

(62) R — My Friend Flicka

4:30 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Guatemala Adventure"

(7) R — Rifleman

(9) R C — F Troop

(56) R — Joyce Chen Cooks — "Boned Chicken, Quick Stir"

(56) C — Gospel Music Time

5:00 (2) C — All-American College Show

(4) R C — Adams-12

(7) C — Wide World of Sports — The World Cup Alpine skiing championships from Val d'Isere, France; Surfing championships from Oahu, Hawaii

(9) R C — Time Tunnel

(50) R — Combat

(56) R — French Chef — "Cold Souffle - Bavarian Cream"

(62) C — Wrestling

5:30 (2) C — Porter Waggoner

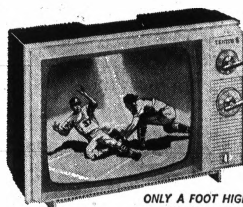
(4) C — College Bowl

(56) R — Making Things Grow — "Holiday Decorations"

(62) C — Wrestling

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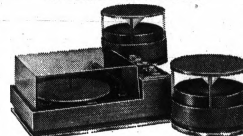
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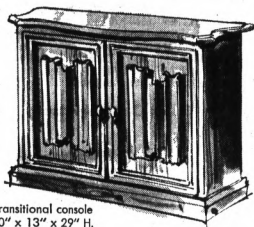
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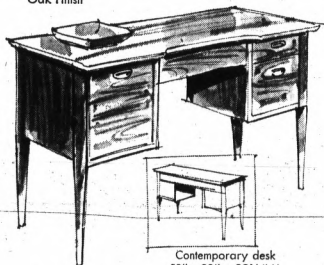
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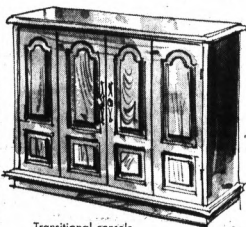
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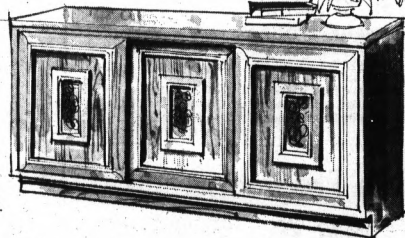


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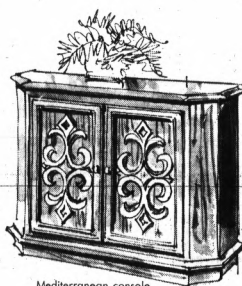


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Oak finish

Modern credenza
60" x 18" x 29" H.
Walnut finish

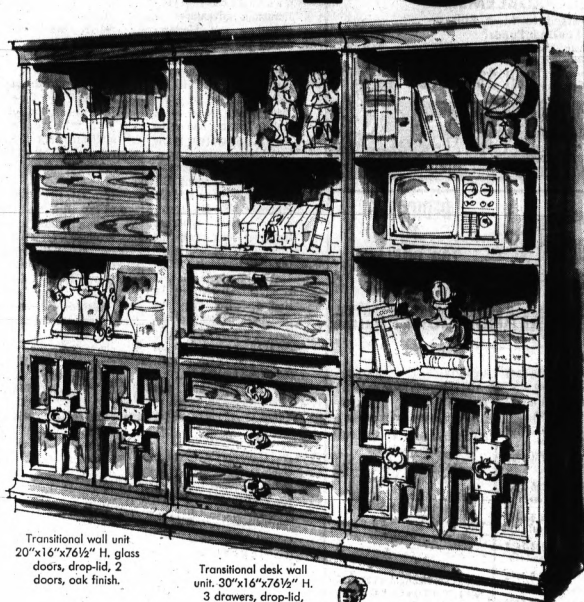


Transitional wall unit
30" x 13" x 72" H.
Oak finish, each \$99



Mediterranean console
40" x 12" x 30½" H.
Hickory finish

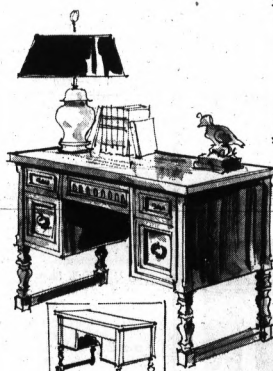
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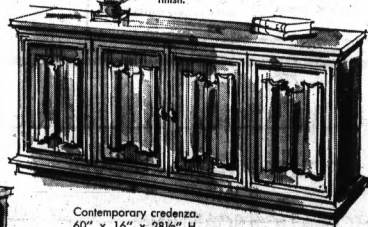
Transitional wall unit
20" x 16" x 76½" H. glass
doors, drop-lid, 2
doors, oak finish.

Transitional desk wall
unit, 30" x 16" x 76½" H.
3 drawers, drop-lid,
2 shelves, Oak finish.

Transitional bookcase wall unit, 30" x
16" x 76½" H. 2 doors, 3 shelves, Oak
finish.



Mediterranean desk, 5
Drawers, 50" x 24" x
29½" H. Oak finish.



Contemporary credenza,
60" x 16" x 28½" H.
Oak finish.



Mediterranean credenza,
60" x 16" x 28½" H.
Hickory finish.



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