

ONE COLOR

The Pontiac Press, Tuesday, December 23, 1969

TUESDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

TUESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C—On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester

6:25 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

6:30 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C — Classroom — "Seekers: the Noblest Art"

(7) Meet the Masters — Tinforetto is studied.

7:00 (4) C — Today

(7) C — Morning Show

7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

7:55 (9) News

8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo

8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "Chartreuse Caboose" (1960) Molly Bee, Edgar Buchanan
(9) Friendly Giant

8:45 (9) Chez Helene

9:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed

(4) C — Dennis Wholey
(9) C—Bozo

9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies

9:55 (4) C—Carol Duvall

10:00 (2) R C—Lucy Show

(4) C—It Takes Two
(9) C — Movie: "Jack Frost" Animated cartoon (Part 2)
(56) C — Sesame Street

10:25 (4) — News

10:30 (2) C— Della Reese — Fred Smoot, Sam Levenson and Frankie Avalon guest.

(4) C — Concentration

(7) C — The His and Her of It

(9) C — Wizard of Oz

(50) C — Jack LaLanne

11:00 (4) C—Sale of the Century

(9) R — Dennis the Menace

(50) C — Strange Paradise

(56) Friendly Giant

11:15 (56) Misterogers

11:30 (2) C — Love of Life

(4) C—Hollywood Squares

(7) C—Anniversary Game

(9) C — Let's Get Away From It All

(50) C — Kimba

11:45 (9) News

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

(4) C—Jeopardy

(7) R C — Bewitched

(9) Take 30

(50) C — Alvin

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C—He Said, She Said

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) R C — That Girl

(9) C—Tempo 9

(50) Galloping Gourmet

12:55 (4) C—News

1:00 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — Letters to Laugh-In

(7) C—Dream House

(9) R — Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships" (1953) John Derek, Wanda Hendrix, Walter Brennan

(50) R — Movie: "The Match King" (1932) Warren William, Glenda Farrell

1:30 (2) C—As the World Turns

(4) C—You're Putting Me On

(7) C—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 (2) C — Where the Heart Is

(4) C—Days of Our Lives

(7) C—Newlywed Game

(56) R — Advocates — Has Christmas become a carnival of commercialism?

2:25 (2) C—News

2:30 (2) C—Guiding Light

(4) C—Doctors

(7) C—Dating Game

(56) Efficient Reading

3:00 (2) C—Secret Storm

(4) C—Another World

(7) C—General Hospital

(9) R—Candid Camera

(56) Canada's Waterways West — Sailing on Canada's lakes, rivers and bays.

(62) R — Movie: "Innocent Sinners" (British, 1958) Flora Robson

3:30 (2) C—Edge of Night

(4) C — Bright Promise

(7) C—One Life to Live

(9) C—Magic Shoppe

(50) C—Captain Detroit

(56) Efficient Reading

4:00 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle

(4) R C — Steve Allen — Louis Nye, Joe South and Bob Einstein guest.

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(9) C — Bozo

(56) Sesame Street

4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas—Tom Paxton and Robert Ryan guest.

(7) R — Movie: "David Copperfield" (1935) W. C. Fields, Freddie Bartholomew (Part 2)

(50) R — Little Rascals

(62) C — Bugs, Cyrus and Friends

5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "Yankee Sails the Nile"

(9) R C — Flipper

(50) R C — Lost in Space

(56) R — Misterogers

5:30 (9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

(56) R — Friendly Giant

(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (56) Chimney Corner

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) R C — Flintstones

(56) CPT

(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite



The prettiest doll under anybody's Christmas tree is Mary Grover of the comedy repertory for "Love, American Style." The show is seen on Mondays from 10 to 11 p.m. on Channel 7.

PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 274 ★ ★ ★ ★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—28 PAGES

10¢

Lazaros Is Charged on 6 Perjury Counts

By JIM LONG
Mafia informer Peter N. Lazaros of Troy was arrested and charged today with six counts of perjury which allegedly occurred last August before Oakland County grand juror Robert J. Colombo.

The 35-year-old self-admitted underworld figure stood mute to the charges, contained in four cases, when he was arraigned in Pontiac before District Judge Richard D. Dunn of Dearborn Heights.

Judge Dunn scheduled a preliminary hearing for Dec. 29 at 9 a.m., and set

bond at \$15,000 on each case for a total of \$90,000.
It was not immediately known what arrangements Lazaros was making to meet the bonds.

The charges were the first leveled by Colombo since the grand jury probe began last August. Lazaros appeared before Colombo Aug. 27 and Aug. 28. They stem from Lazaros' testimony against former Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, now a judge in the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Bronson had been accused by Lazaros of accepting bribes.

ALLEGED BRIBES

One of the charges issued against Lazaros today accused him of lying when he said that he had paid \$1,000 to the then newly elected Bronson in a local restaurant in 1964, and another \$22,000 to Bronson in Miami, Fla., in 1968. The \$1,000 was allegedly for the purpose of receiving special consideration in connection with a pending fraud case against Lazaros as well as allowing Lazaros to open up illegal criminal operations in the county.

Colombo claims it was not true that the money was paid by Lazaros at a meeting with Bronson in Bedell's Restaurant, 2395 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

Colombo also charged it was not true that Lazaros had met with Bronson in the Diplomat Towers Apartment in Florida for the purpose of giving him \$22,000. Today's warrant against Lazaros did not indicate what the alleged payment of \$22,000 was for except for "restitution." It did not explain.

PERJURY CHARGES

Lazaros also is accused by Colombo of committing perjury when he testified that while he was in Miami he had dinner with his horse trainer and that he also committed perjury when he testified that a certain employee had driven him to Metropolitan Airport and picked him up on his return from Miami.

The warrants indicate that Lazaros was not in Florida on Feb. 21, 1968, the day he said he had met Bronson and the others.

The grand jury was requested last June on a petition of Michigan State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley. It was called to investigate allegations made by Lazaros concerning underworld influences in the government circles of Oakland County.

A self-admitted money man for the Mafia in Oakland County, Lazaros of 2410 Dalesford, has been under police guard at his home since he began testifying authorities about underworld activities in October 1968.

CHARGES PENDING

Lazaros previously was indicted by a federal grand jury on 12 counts of perjury. Those charges are pending.

The federal warrants dealt with Lazaros' testimony about alleged payoffs to U.S. Internal Revenue Service agents and Detroit officials, including Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

The maximum penalty on each of the six new counts of perjury is 15 years or a \$5,000 fine or both.

volunteers who stayed on the job since the close of the drive Nov. 25.

SEASONAL SIGNIFICANCE

"At this season of the year, when the spirit of giving is so important, it seems particularly significant that our community has contributed to the benefit of our fellowman through the 55 agencies of our United Fund," Eierman said.

Frederick J. Poole, president of the board of trustees, said that PAUF leads the state in new monies raised or highest percentage of dollars raised over last year's amount.

"We can also be proud of the fact that we are one of the United Fund leaders nationally for new monies raised," Poole added.

He said that for the last two years the services and needs of the United Fund agencies have been restricted because of limited funds and "our area is still not assuming its total responsibility toward the 55 agencies and their clientele."

Several persons were not accounted for. It was not known yet how many of the dead and injured were aboard the plane and how many were on the ground in the area of the crash.

A total of 78 persons were reported aboard the DC8B when it slammed into a row of slim houses and a kindergarten after its brakes failed during an emergency landing.

NORIDA MINIBIKE
Special Christmas Gift
Anderson's 1645 S. Telegraph
Flora Max Shop
300 W. Warren
Christmas Shopping, 'til 'Tislight.

4-Inch Snow Expected Today

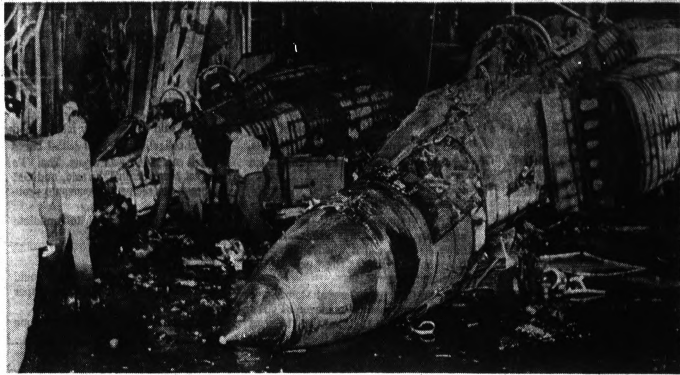
Heavy snow predicted for the Pontiac area today is expected to diminish to snow flurries tonight. More than four inches of new snow was forecast.

Partly cloudy and continued cold with a high of 22 to 28 is the prediction for tomorrow. Light snow or snow flurries is the outlook for Christmas Day.

Temperatures are expected to dip to 14 to 29 tonight.

Winds easterly at 10 to 20 miles per hour will become northeasterly and diminishing tonight.

A frigid 11 was the low thermometer reading prior to 8 a.m. The mercury stood near 13 at 12:30 p.m.



SCENE OF DEVASTATION — Burned-out wreckage is all that remains of jets stored in a Miramar Naval Air Station hangar in San Diego after a crippled F8 Crusader jet

smashed into the building yesterday. At least 11 men were killed in the crash.

AP Wirephoto

School-Recall Drive Short of Signatures

Petitioners seeking the recall of four Pontiac School Board members fell short of the required number of signatures at deadline time yesterday, according to school district officers.

An additional 1,300 signatures were turned in at the school board office yesterday afternoon and were added to the 3,622 submitted Dec. 9.

The petitioners needed 25 per cent of the number of votes cast for governor in the last state election in the territory served by the board. In the city of Pontiac alone this would have required about 4,482. No exact determination was made of the total number that would be required for the school district.

The district also includes portions of Pontiac, Waterford, Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Avon and Orion townships.

MANY INVALID

Schools Business Manager Vernon L. Schiller said this morning that the number of petitions were obviously insufficient. Of the approximately 4,900 signatures obtained, a large percentage were apparently invalid, he said.

A proportion had been obtained outside the 90-day limit for collection set by state laws, he said. In addition an average of about 10 per cent appeared to

be invalid for the usual reasons — nonregistered voters, nonresidents, etc.

Carl Tenuta, a spokesman for the recall drive, said his group realized this morning they had fallen short. "However, we proved there is a lot of dissatisfaction with the board members and great interest in what the members do or fail to do," he said.

The petition drive was started early in September to recall board members Russell L. Brown, John K. Irwin, Mrs. Lucille Marshall and Mrs. Elsie Mihalek.

The four repeatedly had been under criticism which focused on a decision regarding selection of a third assistant superintendent.

The post is still vacant.

U.S. Ships in Athens

ATHENS (AP)—Thirteen ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet arrived today for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The giant carrier Saratoga, the guided missile cruiser Columbus and their escorts steamed into Phaleron Bay, and thousands of sailors streamed ashore. Wives or sweethearts were waiting for many of them.

Navy Jet Slams Into Hangar, Killing 11 Men

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A disabled, pilotless Navy jet fighter 'could not have hit at a worse place' the fire chief said mournfully as he surveyed the naval hangar where 11 men were killed and 14 injured.

The jet, abandoned by its pilot, who parachuted to safety after reporting oil pressure trouble, slammed into a hangar full of aircraft and mechanics yesterday at Miramar Naval Air Station.

The pilot of the single-seat F8J Crusader said he reported the malfunction,

Additional Pictures, Page B-5

tion, then ejected at 400 feet altitude about half a mile east of the runway. The aircraft "could not have hit at a worse place," said Bill Knight, base fire chief. "Not only was there a congestion of personnel, but also there were numerous aircraft."

The pilot, Lt. Cyrus M. Riddell, 27, of San Diego and Bellevue, Wash., was not injured. He told newsmen he halted out when oil pressure "had gone down dangerously low."

Asked if he could have prevented the plane from hitting the hangar, he said: "I can't answer that" and walked away.

A Navy spokesman said Riddell and persons inside the hangar could not talk to newsmen because they were busy testifying before an investigation board.

Navy Cmdr. J. P. Vinti, the pilot's squadron leader, said Riddell had followed his training.

INSIDE HANGAR

"He felt he could not make the runway and so at 450 feet in the air, he did what he was trained to do. He reached up and ejected. The rest is history," Vinti said. About 50 men and a dozen aircraft were inside the 70-square-yard hangar bay some 1,800 feet north of the runway.

The 45,000-pound Crusader cleared about 50 parked aircraft and crashed through the partially open hangar doors at a speed of about 250 miles an hour, the Navy said.

New officials estimated damage to aircraft and the hangar at more than \$20 million.

Gift of Local Students

Poor Offered Yule Trees

Short of lighting one gigantic bonfire, what do amateur Christmas tree salesmen do with an excess of trees?

The junior class at Pontiac Catholic High School, 1300 Giddings, with only two days before Christmas, has decided to open the lot to families who might not otherwise have a tree.

There are some 250 Scotch pines, available for the asking, on the tennis courts at the high school.

Mike Laviole, 16, of 91 Home, junior class president, says his class will be delighted to see those trees go home with somebody else.

RINGING UP SALES

For three weeks now Laviole and his classmates have been caring trees around to various Catholic churches in the city, displaying them during basketball games, price haggling with purchasers, and ringing up sales.

They've made about \$200 for the school's annual May dinner and prom, and they're satisfied. Next year, however, there are different plans.

"We'll order about 450 trees instead of the 600 we ordered this year," said Laviole.

Meantime, they're sticking with it. "We'll be on the lot from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. right up until Christmas Eve. We'd particularly like to see families on welfare come and get a free tree," Laviole said.

Churches Set Yule Services

By MARY ANGLEMIER

Church Editor, The Pontiac Press
It was late in the day when Mary and Joseph arrived in the little town of Bethlehem.

They had come from Nazareth, a small village some 70 miles to the north, to pay taxes decreed by Caesar Augustus, emperor of Rome.

The town was crowded and Mary and Joseph could find no place to stay, but finally an innkeeper provided a place in a stable and here it was during the night that the baby Jesus was born.

Thousands from all over the world will worship Him.

Pontiac area churches announce the following services for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day:

ST. PAUL
ROCHESTER

The six choirs of St. Paul United Methodist Church will participate in 7, 9 and 11:30 p.m. services on Christmas Eve. The three pastors, the Rev. William Richards, the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock and the Rev. Athanasius Rickard will officiate.

An original Christmas Eve drama written by Vic Zink and directed by Joanne McVeigh will precede the service of the Votive Candles when each worshiper will receive a lighted candle representing the coming of Christ.

ELIZABETH LAKE
CHURCH OF CHRIST

Young people of the church, 183 S. Winding, Waterford Township, will present the "Christmas Vessel," a pagant directed by the Rev. James Lemons at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. Following the pageant, refreshments will be served in the basement.

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL

A Christmas Eve service will be held in the chapel, 5311 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, at 7 p.m.

A Varsity Youth Retreat is scheduled Friday through Sunday at Camp Barakel near Fairview. Shell George will be retreat speaker.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
CATHOLIC

Solemn High Mass will be said at

midnight Christmas Eve in the church, Wide Track and Whittemore.

Mass on Christmas Day will be 6, 8 and 10:30 and at noon. A Mass in Spanish is at 9:15 a.m.

ORCHARD LAKE
COMMUNITY

Holy Communion will be celebrated Christmas Eve at 8 and 11:30 p.m. in Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, Orchard Lake.

Pastor Edward D. Auchard will conduct a family service at 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day.

KIRK IN THE HILLS

Young people will play old world carols on the hand bells at the 9 and 11 p.m. worship services Christmas Eve in the church, in Bloomfield Township. John Homer will play the carillon.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL TROY

The Children's Choir of the church, 5500 N. Adams, Troy, will participate in the 7:30 p.m. family service Christmas Eve.

Midnight Mass will begin at 11:30 p.m. with celebration of the Holy Eucharist. There will be special instrumental music at this service as well as traditional carols.

At 10 a.m. Christmas Day, Christ Mass will be celebrated with a gift of incense to the Christ child.

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)



In Today's Press

Eviction Threats

Springfield Township family may be forced out of garage home — PAGE A-3.

1969 in Legislature

Past year one of money issues — PAGE B-7.

Cold War

World political struggle eased by common goals—PAGE A-4.

Area News	A-3
Astronomy	B-6
Bridge	B-4
Crossword Puzzle	B-5
Comics	B-4
Editorials	A-6
High School	B-1, B-2
Markets	B-8
Obituaries	A-9
Sports	B-3, B-5
Theaters	B-7
TV, Radio Programs	B-15
Vietnam War News	B-4
Wilson, Earl	B-7
Women's Pages	A-10, A-11
Yule Cartoon	B-15

GM School Bus Defects Are Aired

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors and the U.S. Department of Transportation said yesterday they are investigating for safety defects some 4,000 of the company's V6-model, 60-seat school buses.

Both investigations started as a result of a Washington Post account of three buses owned by John Donovan, a Washington school bus operator.

Donovan said maintenance and repair work has averaged two hours daily since he bought the buses Sept. 6.

Some of Donovan's complaints: Oil leaking on engines, gas leaks at the tank neck, broken gas gauges, two tires that

did not hold air, rear exhaust pipe holders loosened, broken motor mounts, transmission rattle, two burned out clutches on one bus.

CALLED GM PRESIDENT

Mrs. Virginia Knauer, presidential assistant for consumer affairs, told a news conference that when she read of Donovan's troubles she called GM President Edward Cole.

Martin Caserio, a General Motors vice president and general manager of GM's Truck and Coach Division, told the news conference that although the company's investigation has not been completed no safety defects have been found.

Caserio said the company feels it had a moral obligation to recall school buses if it felt something was wrong. The V6's have not been recalled, he said, and GM engineers are seeing to Donovan's problems.

He said he did not wish to repudiate anything Donovan had said.

'WOULDN'T LISTEN'

Donovan said no one at GM would listen to him until he told the newspaper about his problems.

Caserio said there had been some

breakdown in communication and said this concerned him.

The GM investigation to date has turned up loose engine mounts and excessive pressure needed on the clutch. But these are not "safety related," Caserio said.

Mrs. Knauer said of the buses, "If they're giving some kind of trouble they should be grounded... but there only may be a half-dozen lemons."

'LET US KNOW'

She urged all mothers to question their school bus drivers.

If they find trouble "let us know about it," she said.

The company did recall 10,400 school buses earlier this year. They were 1966 and 1967 models.

Another GM bus owner, Mrs. Warren McConnell, operator of the Accotink Academy, Springfield, Va., said brakes have failed once each on her two buses, one time with 18 children aboard.

Asked about Mrs. McConnell's buses, Caserio said she didn't own a V6 model.

Birmingham

City to Act Jan. 19 on Sign Law Revisions

BIRMINGHAM—The City Commission last night decided to act Jan. 19 on a list of sign ordinance revisions submitted by the city attorney.

A number of amendments to the local sign regulations have been proposed on the recommendations filed by Johnson, Johnson and Roy, consultants for the city's urban design plan.

In other business, the commission approved a financing agreement for acquisition of the Allen property on W. Maple as a local cultural and historical site.

The city will purchase the property for approximately \$244,000 over an eight-year period. Appropriations will come from the general fund. Approval of the Allen property acquisition was granted by the voters last spring in a ballot proposition.

Commissioners also voted to appropriate \$2,586.30 to finish acquisition of property on the south side of Oakland for street widening and improvement. Total cost of the project amounts to \$564,680.59.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—The Fox & Hounds Inn on Woodward at Long Lake was officially reopened yesterday by its new owners.

Mayor Edward H. Lerchen and seven of his predecessors joined Dean T. Parker, president of A.G.E. Food Services Inc. of Detroit, the new owners, in a noontime ribbon cutting ceremony.

The Tudor-styled landmark restaurant has been closed for a month while the A.G.E. organization completed a \$100,000 remodeling program.

The Memorial Scholarship Fund of Cranbrook School for Boys is again available to students who would be unable to attend without financial assistance. Headmaster Robert M. Sandoe announced.

Scholarships, which have aided more than 1,000 students since the school was founded in 1927, will be awarded to students for the academic year 1970-71. Amounts vary with the financial need of each applicant's family. Most of the scholarship money provides partial tuition funds. A limited number of full scholarships are available.

The Memorial Scholarship Fund is supported by gifts from alumni, parents and friends.

Hearing Is Jan. 13 on '70 City Budget

The City Commission set a public hearing for Jan. 13 on its largest-ever budget at last night's meeting, held a day early because of the Christmas holiday.

The tentative 1970 budget is set at \$11,589,085, increased approximately 5 per cent from the 1969 figure. The public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. at City Hall, East Wide Track and East Pike.

The proposed budget figure is not final due to the income supplied by the city's income tax established in January 1968.

The 1969 budget was revised upward by about \$800,000 last July after revenue exceeded expectations. Any prolonged layoffs or strikes at city auto plants would greatly alter the picture.

In the tentative figures, an income of \$5.2 million during 1970 is anticipated

from incomes. Another \$3,440,000 is expected from the city's 7-mill property tax level.

FEES, PERMITS

The commission reduced the millage from 10 to 7 mills in 1968 when the income tax began. Other income from fees and permits make up the rest of the tentative budget proposal, making it a balanced figure with expected outlay.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren indicated further revision may be necessary due to federal increase in the personal income tax exemption. An increase from \$600 to \$700 in the year could mean a loss of \$250,000 in collections during the year.

The budget calls for very little increase in the number of employees of any city departments. The recommendation is for the budget to provide for an increase of six persons on the city's police force, however — four patrolmen and two detectives.

Another unknown factor in the budget is what the city's unions will get in the way of salary adjustments.

Suit Against Thorburn Is Ordered to Proceed

DETROIT (AP) — A \$2-million damage suit against Oakland County Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn will go to trial under a ruling issued yesterday by Wayne County Circuit Judge James N. Canham.

Canham ruled Thorburn did not have judicial immunity when he made statements about the Hazel Park Racing Association to a Lansing television newsman.

Thorburn told the newsman last June that attempts were made on his life in 1967 while he was serving as a grand juror investigating crime in Oakland County. The association then filed suit against the judge.

California Again Is Fouled by Oil

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Oil from the latest seepage in the Santa Barbara Channel has spotted about 22 miles of coastline in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

Donald Solanas of the U.S. Geological Survey said after authorities made a six-airplane inspection flight yesterday that still more crude oil lay a few hundred yards offshore.

Solanas estimated that the slick was about 10 per cent as large as that which resulted from a blowout 11 months ago at the same Union Oil Co. offshore drilling rig.

He said the slick contained about 38,000 gallons of oil—11,000 of which spilled out before a ruptured undersea pipeline could be repaired last Saturday. The rest seeped from the ocean floor, he said.

WAIT AND SEE

Fritz Springman, a Union Oil official who made a private survey, said the company plans to "wait for a couple of days to see how bad it gets" before starting to clean the oil away.

Yvon Chouinard, who lives five miles north of Ventura, said he and a member of the Audubon Society found 55 birds in one 300-yard stretch of beach suffering from contact with oily surf.

Chouinard said five birds were "so completely covered with oil that they couldn't fly." They were taken to Santa Barbara to be cleaned.

The Coast Guard said what had been initially a single slick had broken into two parts, one a mile wide and 10 miles long, the other a mile wide and eight miles long.

President Gives His Blessing to Congress Adjournment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today gave his blessing to Congress' planned Christmas adjournment and the lawmakers pressed toward a wrap-up of the 1969 session by early afternoon.

Nixon had suggested earlier he might call the House and Senate back into a special post-Christmas session if they

failed to get all the year's money bills passed before quitting.

Two such bills were left hanging, but under conditions that the President approved in a final, formal exchange with a House committee appointed to notify him the lawmakers were about to adjourn until Jan. 19.

The House and Senate were quitting without final action on a \$19.7-billion appropriation for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments — which the President promised to veto as too costly.

Also left stranded was an \$1.86-billion foreign aid appropriations bill which the Senate refused to accept because it contained funds for a squadron of jets for Taiwan.

Left to the President's discretion were two major measures — the tax-reform, tax-cut, Social Security increase bill and mine-safety legislation.

The only legislation remaining was a second attempt to write and get through both houses a compromise bill relaxing restrictions on trade with Communist nations. An earlier compromise was rejected by the House. The present law expires at the end of the year.

The last roadblock to adjournment was eliminated late last night when the Senate reversed itself and dropped its proposal to outlaw the so-called "Philadelphia Plan" designed to get jobs for Negroes in industries with government contracts.

The Senate also passed and sent to the House a bill that would repeal the government's power to establish concentration camps during national emergencies.

GM Vows War on Air Pollution

DETROIT (AP) — Following the lead of Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II, General Motors Chairman James M. Roche said today GM has committed itself "to take the automobile out of the smog problem entirely."

"We must meet the transportation needs of our customers at a price they can pay, and eliminate the automobile as a cause of smog," Roche said in a Christmas speech to GM employees.

At a year-end news conference two weeks ago, Ford cited pollution as one of the nation's leading problems and pledged his company's resources to its eradication.

"The great challenge in the '70s is to fulfill our responsibility to the American environment," Roche said. "Someday we will achieve our goal. We are coming closer every day. We can be proud that we are now less a part of the problem and more a part of the solution."

Closing Hours for Holiday Told

Most Pontiac area stores will be closed from 5 p.m. tomorrow until Friday morning in observance of Christmas.

Financial institutions will follow regular Wednesday schedules, closing at noon. Those offices with longer Wednesday hours will remain open until 4 p.m.

City offices and most county offices will be closed from noon tomorrow until Friday.

Pontiac's main post office lobby will be open Thursday for mail deposits, access to locked boxes and purchase of stamps from machines.

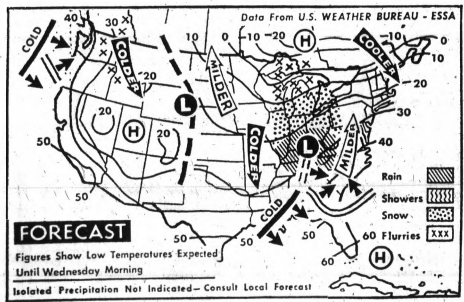
Mail will be picked up from deposit points on normal holiday schedules and processed for outgoing dispatch. There will be no regular window or delivery services.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Heavy snow warning today. Snow today with four inches or more accumulating to snow flurries tonight. High today 22 to 27. Low tonight 14 to 20. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cold. High 22 to 28. Thursday outlook: some light snow or snow flurries and continued cold. Winds easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today becoming northeasterly and diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 11	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	
Direction: East	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:50 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 9:05 a.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:45 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m. 12	11 a.m. 11
7 a.m. 12	12 m.p.m. 12
8 a.m. 11	12:30 p.m. 13
9 a.m. 10	
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature 28	
Lowest temperature 20	
Mean temperature 24	
Weather: Snow 2 inches, icy pavements	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 37 Years - 5 in 1960	
Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature 22	
Lowest temperature 14	
Mean temperature 18	
Weather: Sunny	
Monday's Temperatures (as recorded downtown)	
Alpena 19	Cincinnati 20
Ann Arbor 20	Cleveland 21
Ashtabula 20	Dallas 21
Birmingham 20	Duluth 15
Chicago 20	El Paso 21
Cincinnati 20	Evansville 15
Cleveland 21	Indianapolis 21
Dallas 21	Jacksonville 15
Duluth 15	Kansas City 21
El Paso 21	Lakeland 21
Evansville 15	Los Angeles 46
Indianapolis 21	Memphis 21
Jacksonville 15	Minneapolis 21
Kansas City 21	Milwaukee 21
Lakeland 21	New Orleans 21
Los Angeles 46	New York 21
Memphis 21	Oakland 21
Minneapolis 21	Omaha 21
Milwaukee 21	Phoenix 21
New Orleans 21	Pittsburgh 21
New York 21	Portland 21
Oakland 21	San Antonio 21
Omaha 21	St. Louis 21
Phoenix 21	St. Paul 21
Pittsburgh 21	Tampa 21
Portland 21	Traverse City 21
San Antonio 21	Union City 21
St. Louis 21	Wichita 21
St. Paul 21	Yonkers 21
Tampa 21	
Traverse City 21	
Union City 21	
Wichita 21	
Yonkers 21	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and snow flurries are forecast today for the Northwest. Snow, rain and snow flurries are predicted for parts of the Midwest. Cold weather is expected in the South and Northwest.



Hudson's Own Assorted Chocolates—filled with fruits, nuts, delectable creams and caramels, they're a chocolate fancier's dream! Wonderfully gift wrapped for last-minute giving to a favorite friend or hostess. 1.90 to 4.95

Loft Chocolates—choose from Assorted Chocolates, the Crest Collection, Aristocrats, or the super-delicious Gold Gift. Each is delightfully good, beautifully boxed, gift-wrapped, ready for your favorite Sweet Tooth! From \$2 to 7.95

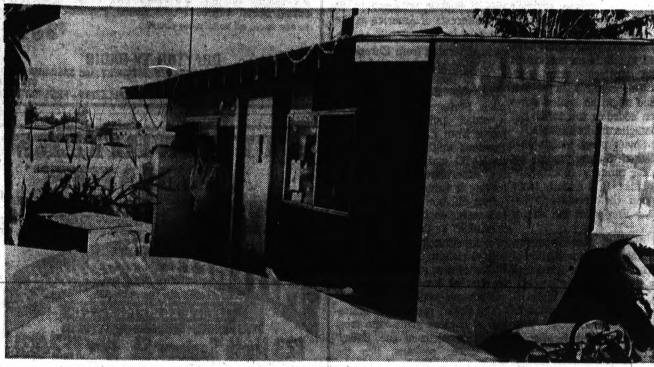
Russell Stover Chocolates—from one of the famous candy-makers of America. Assortment filled with all the happy surprises you hope for in fine chocolates. The Rose Gift Box, a favorite for its lovely decoration. The Gold Box for an elegant gift.—All wrapped for you at Hudson's. Assortments from 1.95 to 9.80

Hudson's Candy Shop, Pontiac Mall, 1st Level.

It's Christmas time at HUDSON'S

Hudson's open tonight till 9:30 p.m. Closes Christmas Eve at 5:00 p.m.

Family Facing Loss of Its Garage Home



Mrs. Boyce Waits For Word In Her Garage Home

Police Press Photo

By TIM McNULTY
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Their cycle of life rarely changes. Christmas is only a fleeting happiness within the slough of poverty.

The garage home of Richard Boyce has been condemned by Springfield Township officials. It is hardly fit for even four of the six children.

They received notice Dec. 9 that they have until Jan. 10 to vacate their home and find another, or else the children will be placed temporarily in a juvenile home.

The garage is across the drive from a house (too small for the Boyces), at 8500 Cherrywood, owned by Boyce's 73-year-old grandmother.

NO RUNNING WATER

They have no running water. "We carry it in pailfuls from the house," said Mrs. Boyce.

Boyce and his wife, Joyce, have been riding around the area in their 1953 Chevy looking for a place to rent. They haven't had too much success. "Most people would rather have cats and dogs than children," Mrs. Boyce said.

They have four of their six children living with them. Rosemary, 8, and Joyce Marie, 7, are living with an aunt and uncle, the William Maxons, 2730 Judah, Orion Township. Joyce Marie has been away since she was 1. There just isn't room in the garage.

The children, ranging in age from 3 to 10, all sleep in

one section of the garage. Each has his own bed. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce sleep on a worn hide-a-bed in the living room.

HE LOADS CARS

Boyce, 32, has an eighth-grade education. He works part-time jobs. Now he's loading cars two and three days a week at an auto parts shop.

He's a little resentful about having to move, said Mrs. Boyce, because he spent so much time and money trying to make the place livable. He bought all the wood and insulation for the garage and put it up himself. They're still paying on the lumber.

"I want to get the other children back," said Mrs. Boyce. "If we can get another place to live, then my aunt and uncle will let us have them."

The two children living away come to visit on weekends, and the Boyces drive over to see them during the week. "They want to stay here, but they can't," she said. "It's hard for them and it's hard for us."

HELP ENLISTED

Donald Bockman at the Oakland County Department of Social Services has been trying to help the family. He's also enlisted the aid of Charles Young from the Davisburg Jaycees. They're hoping to find a place before the Jan. 10 deadline.

While the snow is falling, the children await their presents and visits from friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce wait and hope for word of a new home — so their children can be with them and watch the melting snow from clearer windows.

Prosecutor Closes Probe Into Alleged Holly Drug Traffic

By NED ADAMSON

HOLLY — The Oakland County prosecutor's office has closed its investigation of alleged drug traffic in connection with an Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) employee and youths working on a teen-age youth center project here.

The prosecutor's office stepped into the investigation following complaints to the Holly Police Department.

Holly Police Chief Elmer Teeple said he had received several complaints from parents and children about alleged marijuana traffic in the village. He said most of the complaints concerned Carl Childress, a community aide in the North County OEO unit located here.

A prosecutor's office spokesman said citizens who were complaining about the alleged drug situation refused to sign written complaints.

'CASE CLOSED'

"There is presently no sufficient evidence to take action. And we will no longer be having our weekly discussions with Chief Teeple concerning the matter. The case is closed," the prosecutor spokesman stated.

Chief Teeple said he would continue to work with the OEO on the advisory board which is overseeing activities concerning the youth center project.

The teen center project includes the renovation of several rooms in a downtown business building. The space will be used as a recreational center for local high school students.

There was some scattered local opinion suspicious of the teen center's activities because of the psychedelic bent of the project.

OFF-BEAT DRESS

Rock music programs and an "underground-type" newspaper, are among the activities planned by the group. Activities include those of a creative arts nature and involved students.

School Contract Is Ratified in Holly District

HOLLY — A contract between the board of education and noninstructional employees of the school district has been ratified.

Negotiators for the board of education and Local 22 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, reached tentative agreement on the two-year contract last week.

The contract, retroactive to Nov. 1, covers about 60 employees, including custodians, bus drivers, mechanics and cafeteria personnel.

Assistant Schools Supt. Russell Haddon said the two-year package represented about a 6 per cent increase in cost over the previous contract.

Under the new terms, bus drivers will be paid an hourly rate of \$3.35; mechanics, \$3.65; custodians, \$2.85 minimum — \$3.35, maximum; and cafeteria personnel, \$1.88 minimum and a \$2.50 maximum.

dents with long hair and off-beat dress which reportedly bothered some of the local citizenry.

The OEO sponsored the teen center project on the basis of interest pointing to the need for establishment of a facility that local youth could use as a focal point for recreational and leisure time activity.

Commerce Masons Get New Officers

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The Commerce Masonic Lodge held its 11th installation of officers last week, for the 1978 term.

Ralph H. Frederick was installed as worshipful master.

Others installed were John Pett, senior warden; Charles Board, junior warden; Hancel Boatright, treasurer; Arthur Ward, secretary; Leland Percy, chaplain; David Hestley, senior deacon; Jack McLarty, junior deacon; and Richard Potts, marshal.

Also installed as officers were Martin Pooley, tiler; Ronald Sievertson, first senior steward; Clyde Johnson, second senior steward; Clarence Zahn, first junior steward; and Harlan Runion, second junior steward.

Boatright was installing officer, assisted by Charles Graves, James Lush, John Gordon and Ralph Bunting.

Reforms Stalled for Service Unit

DETROIT (AP) — Proposed reforms for an important Detroit public service organization have been postponed, at least until next spring.

Richard F. Huegle, executive vice president of the United Community Services (UCS), said the postponement in reforms was caused by a combination of factors.

"Some community people are saying: 'How do we get a chance to express ourselves' on the proposed reforms." At the same time, he said, "The power structure — the business community — is saying 'We'd like to make some suggestions.'"

Huegle continued, "Some special interest groups in between are saying: 'We want to be consulted on the proposals.'"

Arraign Reineck in Embezzling

LAKE ORION — Former Village Manager John Reineck stood mute yesterday at his arraignment on embezzlement charges before 52nd District Court Judge Robert L. Shipper.

A plea of innocent was entered for Reineck, 56, of 441 Iroquois, Pontiac, who was arrested last Friday on a charge of embezzlement by a public employee. He is accused of pocketing more than \$25,000 in Village tax funds in 1968 and 1969.

"Reineck was released on a \$1,000 personal recognisance bond yesterday. A preliminary examination date was set for Jan. 22 at Judge Shipper's court. Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor City Davey said the shortage was discovered by village accountants.

Petitions Ask Park Commission

W. Bloomfield Rec Sites Pushed

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A township dotted with lakeside picnic and swim sites, vest-pocket parks and space for children's activities is envisioned by Mrs. Margaret Evans, chairman of the parks and recreation committee and a board trustee.

The committee, which has been meeting since June, has submitted a petition signed by 50 residents calling for a parks and recreation committee and a board trustee.

Land acquisition is the prime concern of her 12-member committee, according to Mrs. Evans.

There are no state or county parks in the township. The only public recreation land is in small parcels next to various schools in the West Bloomfield and Walled Lake School districts, the two largest of seven in the township. The land, owned by the districts, is primarily for student use.

LIST OF PRIORITIES

The committee has developed a list of priorities:

The first land to be acquired probably will be lakefront.

"Lake frontage is going to be immediately the drain unless we do it down," warned Mrs. Evans.

Picnic and swim areas would be supported by the users. Small boats with no power motors, will be allowed at the beach area if Mrs. Evans and other committee members get their wishes.

OCC Sets 12 Classes at Rochester High

ROCHESTER — Oakland Community College winter classes in Rochester High School will begin Jan. 14, with 12 courses offered on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Registration will be from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 5-8 and Jan. 12-15 in the general office of the high school.

Troy Complex to Grow

TROY — The Troy Building Authority has hired Straub, Van Dine and Associates, architects, to design a proposed third unit to the Troy Civic Center complex.

The \$600,000 unit is to house the police department and allow more office space for various city departments.

The architectural firm, 177 Big Beaver, Troy, also designed the present City Hall and the new library, which is scheduled for completion in 1971.

"The township is not going to put any parks on any lakes that will add to the ownership of the lake," she tells lakefront owners fearful of the increasing problem of too many boats.

Other priorities suggested by Mrs. Evans include the land surrounding the township library on Orchard Lake Road. She envisions a storm drain through a swampy area on the south side—to create a small scenic lake while helping solve area drainage problems.

AN IDEAL SPOT

"This would make an ideal spot for a community park with swings and slides and benches. The park could become a focal point in the community, with the library and the township hall and new high school nearby," she explained.

Acquisition of any available well sites would allow for vest-pocket parks in built-up subdivisions. Mrs. Evans sees turning the sites over to the subdivisions for development. The commission would review the sites in advance to see if they have good potential for parks.

The commission also would work with school districts which are able to acquire land for recreation use with federal open-space grants. The federal government will pay some 50 per cent of the cost of space bordering certain schools in the township.

The districts also are working with the township in planning the recreation areas, according to Mrs. Evans.

MAY BE ELIGIBLE

The township also may be eligible for funds from the Land and Water Conservation Fund from the Department of the Interior. This money could go towards lake-front sites, according to Mrs. Evans.

She revealed that the committee had seriously discussed setting up a park on the rolling land around the Detroit Water Board Service Center at 14 Mile and Inkster.

Mrs. Evans explained there is a possibility of renting the water board land at a very low cost — \$1 per year — and using it as a sledding area. Other

Fire Site Sale OK'd

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Sale of a one-acre site to the township as a site for a main fire station has been approved by the West Bloomfield School Board. The price is \$8,000.

The site is adjacent to the West Bloomfield High School now under construction.

Reineck had been suspended two weeks earlier, for alleged "improper handling of funds," according to Village President Fred C. Cole.

A retired Army colonel, Reineck was hired by the village in May 1967. Prior to that he had served in a variety of administrative jobs for the City of Pontiac.

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

areas also are under consideration, according to Mrs. Evans. She would not say exactly where they are.

"All of these are long-range plans. We are only beginning," she warned.

CONTINUING PLAN

Once land is acquired, recreation programs must be developed.

The problem of financing maintenance of the park areas also must be solved. The committee members appear to approve establishing user fees to keep the areas self-supporting.

"It is not my intention to saddle prop-

erty owners with taxes for maintaining or operating parks unless they want to do it themselves," she stated adamantly, adding later that perhaps people would eventually decide to support the system themselves.

"I think an area with a feeling of community pride recognizes that it has to provide all the things that make it a place to live. To date, West Bloomfield provides only the necessities of life, except the library.

"I think parks would help build up community pride and a sense of belonging," Mrs. Evans asserted.

Firm to Train Disadvantaged Jobless

TROY — M-R Products Inc. will hire and train 14 disadvantaged jobless persons as injection-molding machine operators for permanent full-time employment under the Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) program.

M-R Products, 1805 Larchwood, announced cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor this week in the JOBS venture. The Labor Department will invest \$27,104 in the project to help

M-R defray costs of on-the-job training and supporting services.

The trainees will undergo 32 weeks of on-the-job training and skill upgrading. Projected wage after training will be \$2.10 per hour.

The JOBS program is a joint effort of the Labor Department and the National Alliance of Businessmen to hire and train 220,000 disadvantaged jobless persons by June 1970.

Police School Grad

Oxford Rookie 'Educated'

OXFORD — Though he's been patrolling for eight months, one of the men watching Oxford streets now has been officially "educated."

Patrolman Frank C. Huelsenbeck, 28, of 2275 Lakeville, Oxford Township, has graduated from the Southeastern Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police Training School.

For his training, Huelsenbeck received more than 200 classroom hours of study in criminal law, search-and-seizure procedure and other police duties.

Married and the father of one child, Huelsenbeck worked at General Motors Truck and Coach Division in Pontiac before joining the force. "My ambition all my life was to become a policeman," he said, "I like people."

IT'S IMPORTANT

"When I started the training course, I was ignorant, and I found out that everything I learned was important. You can't get enough education in this kind of work."

Huelsenbeck said the police role in Oxford is mainly "preventive."

"I think you should treat people as if the situation were reversed. You don't have to be a smart aleck," he said.

"One word sums up meeting people as a policeman — approach. You have to realize that any offense committed is not against you but against the public. There's no need to get emotional."



FRANK HUELSENBECK



LEGISLATIVE BOOST TO SCHOOLS — Gov. William G. Milliken is shown last week signing legislation enabling the Pontiac School District to accept federal funds for a Human Resource Center. With Milliken are the bill's cosponsors, Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (left), R-Waterford Township, and Rep. Arthur Law, D-Pontiac.

New Night Classes at Highland Lakes

The Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College will hold an extended program of credit and noncredit evening classes during winter semester beginning Jan. 7.

New class offerings such as consumer education, modern drama, print making, real estate, and stock - market analysis are part of the new program designed to serve the community better.

Further information pertaining to classes, veterans' benefits, guidance and counseling, testing, scholarships, financial aid and health services can be obtained by contacting the Highland Lakes counseling office.

The federal government owns 69 per cent of the state of Utah.

QUALITY REPAIRS
ON ALL MAKE **HEARING AIDS**
Loans Available

PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL & HEARING AID CENTER
Phone 682-1113
"Living Sound"
HEARING AID DEALER

RENT, SELL, TRADE --- USE
PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

LBJ Target of Senator's Ire?

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a late set the closing date for last closing blast at the tax reform bill, Sen. John J. Williams says Congress has moved too slowly in closing a loophole available to prominent public officials, notably former presidents.

The Delaware Republican, ranking GOP member of the Senate Finance Committee, complained Monday about the provision in the tax reform bill ending the right to deduct donation of private papers as a charitable contribution.

When Williams called attention to the loophole earlier this year there was immediate speculation he wanted to prevent former President Lyndon B. Johnson from taking advantage of it.

At Williams' urging the Sen-

ate set the closing date for last closing blast at the tax reform bill, Sen. John J. Williams says Congress has moved too slowly in closing a loophole available to prominent public officials, notably former presidents.

MILLIONS OF PAPERS

When Johnson left office last Jan. 20, he trucked millions of private papers to Texas and said they were for the University of Texas.

Williams mentioned no names during his criticism. But his comments prompted a weird debate in which it was obvious that Johnson was on everybody's mind.

"It seems a rather unusual date," said Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

"Could the senator from Dela-

ware or someone else enlighten the Senate as to who may be benefiting?"

"As I understand it if there are any former presidents or vice presidents or congressmen they will get the advantage of that tax provision," said Williams, still refusing to mention any names.

'NO ONE BENEFITS'

That brought Finance Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., to his feet.

"As far as I know no one benefits from that date. It just happened to be a date the House passed in the tax bill," said Long.

Accusing Williams of "aiming at someone," Long angrily declared:

"If you failed to get who you

wanted to get, why don't you go out and find out who you want to get and go get him."

2 Gas Wells In, Says State Firm

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Ann Arbor oil exploration firm struck two natural gas wells near Charleston. The combined output is estimated at 30 million cubic feet per day.

Professional Oil Management Inc., a combination of seven financial and petroleum interests, announced the discoveries Monday in Ann Arbor.

Remember the Holidays with beautiful color pictures

Come to SIMMS for SAVINGS on Genuine KODAK FILMS

For Your Christmas Pictures

Kodak Black 'n White SNAPSHOT FILM 75c roll. VP126, 620, 127 or 120 sizes. Limit 10 rolls.	44¢	KODAK Kodacolor INSTAMATIC FILM \$1.40 value. Cartridge load in CX126, 620, 120, 127 color.	94¢
INSTAMATIC KX126 or 35mm Slide Film \$2.10 value. Take color slides with 20-exp. KX126 or KX135.	14¢	KODAK Regular 8mm Color Movie Film KA459 or KA59 film for indoor or outdoor color movies.	189¢
KODAK SUPER 8 COLOR MOVIES KA464 Instant load film for the Super 8 Instamatic Cameras. Take color movies indoors or outdoors.			219¢

98 North Saginaw St. Downtown Pontiac

SIMMS BROTHERS — FILMS in Main Floor Camera Dept.

SIMMS OPEN
TONITE 'til 9 P.M.
WEDS 9am to 7pm

Look For MORE LAST MINUTE

PRICE SLASH RED TAGS

In Every Department On Every Floor In The Store...

COME, SAVE at SIMMS

SIMMS 98 N. Saginaw St. in Downtown Pontiac

Remember **FREE PARKING**

Park for 1 hour in the Downtown Parking Mall when you shop Simms — have ticket stamped at time of purchase — except tobacco and beverage purchases.

Remember **CHARGE IT Now!**

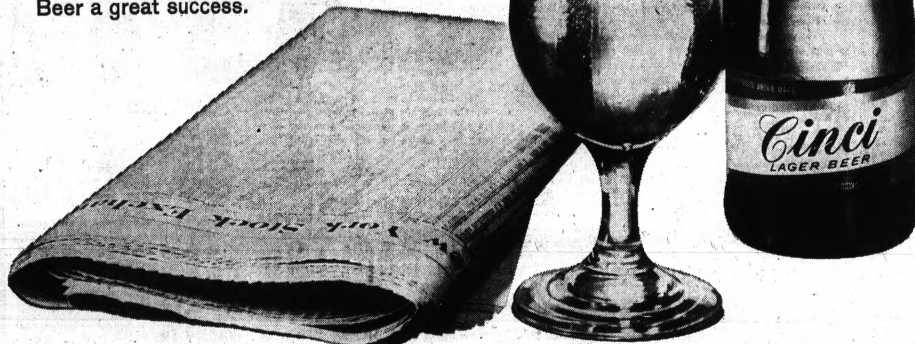


Bring your Master Charge or Michigan Bankcard credit card to Simms — use 'em just like Cash and you still get the lower price at Simms.

HOW TO SUCCEED IN THE BEER BUSINESS BY REALLY TRYING

1. Take Canada's finest beer.
2. Don't tamper with it's famous smooth Canadian taste.
3. Package it in a smart new full-sized bottle.
4. Export it to the United States.

Thank you for helping us make Cinci Beer a great success.



IMPORTED FROM CANADA CENTURY IMPORTERS, INC. • Buffalo, N. Y. 14203

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1969

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD
Publisher 1914-1926

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II
Publisher

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Publisher 1926-1966

RICHARD M. FITZGERALD
Finance Officer

JOHN A. RILEY
Advertising Director

HARRY J. REED
Editor

ARLO McCULLY
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising Manager

RICHARD M. SAUNDERS
Managing Editor

Season's Greetings

I am one of the 1,090 Pontiac Press carriers who deliver nearly 24 million papers during the year to their 75,000 subscribers.

It's a pretty big job, and it keeps the fellows pushing to cover their routes promptly and without any goafs. And the reason we don't make many is because PRESS boys are well trained and are made to understand how important their jobs are.



Sometimes things are a little rough. Maybe the weather is acting up or you aren't feeling up to snuff and would rather be

resting at home than out making your rounds.

Since I became a newspaperboy, I've learned a lot—some things that maybe didn't always sink in at home, like promptness, politeness, keeping records and accounting for your money.

This time of year, you get a special kick out of delivering your papers. The Christmas decorations on the houses are so cheery, and everyone seems sort of turned on. Even the dogs are friendlier.

We can't very well send personal greetings to such a large number of customers, but please accept this copy of The Press as a card of best wishes for a happy Holiday Season from your newspaperboy.



If He Doesn't Want Him Fed It's Up To Him

Charles Bartlett

Spirit Bringing Paterson Back

PATERSON, N. J.—Alexander Hamilton designed this city to be "the national manufactory" but it appears, on first glance, as if Paterson's progressive spirit had vanished with the products of its prime, the silk textiles and steam locomotive.



BARTLETT

Paterson wears the worn look of northern New Jersey. Its charmless urban sprawl, rotting residences and antique frame buildings are almost unrelieved by the bright intrusions of modernity. The city looks old and tired, virtually beyond redemption.

But the difference between Paterson and neighboring cities like Newark where the predators have crept into control, is the spirit of a

small group of strenuous citizens, none of them overlords in the old establishment sense but all deeply committed to the proposition that the city is worth saving.

Some 13 years ago leading citizens set out to turn the city around. The younger group, many of whom had inherited downtown businesses, took their cue from this move to launch a long and successful struggle for approval of an urban renewal project in the heart of the city.

CRAM STUDY

But when the time came to negotiate with developers, the young crusaders were suddenly made aware of the sophisticated power of the entrenched political machine, which obviously intended to claim the fruits of the development process for its friends.

The group made a 'cram study of politics, picked one of

its number, a young hardy named Lawrence Kramer, to be the candidate for mayor, and set out to slay the dragon. Decided as "boy scouts" by skeptics, they nevertheless managed to do what they needed to do to win control of city hall.

That was three years ago and it would be an exaggeration to say that Paterson bristles with the fruits of their reforms. But they appear to be coming along.

Kramer, now entering a second term that he won in November by a landslide, has been true to the impulse which brought him into politics. He has worked to rekindle the graciousness of life in Paterson with special concern for the old and poor. Parks which had fallen into disuse have been replanted and remanipulated. The beautiful Passaic Falls which prompted Hamilton to envision an industrial city here is being refurbished as a tourist attraction and historical site.

The narcotics squad has been strengthened and police have been trained in the gentle art of community relations.

The general concept is clearly sound. If downtown Paterson be revived as a retail center resources will be generated to attack the problems of decay in the residential areas. If the involvement of constructive people expands, an enlargement of the destruction and the forces can be accomplished. But it is a long, complex process, even with the blessings of a benign economy and a lively surge of citizen enthusiasm.

The decade began on a premise that urban renewal would accomplish the revival of old cities almost automatically. The lesson of Paterson is that the empathy and enthusiasm private citizens are more crucial than any federal program.

(Copyright, 1969, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine

Article on the Universe Tends to Shake Reader

NEW YORK—On the day the Air Force gave up its study of UFOs (flying saucers) my applause was somewhat muted by the arrival of "Electronic Age," a deep-documented quarterly put out by the Radio Corp. of America. There's a piece in the current issue by Isaac Asimov, a science-fiction writer and professor of biochemistry at Boston University. It tends to shake the reader. Excerpts:

"In our own solar system, there is no world fit for us to live on comfortably, except Earth. On some of the other planets of this system, perhaps there may be life-forms as complicated as bacteria, but no more complex than that."

"Conceivably, there might also be life in chemical and physiological forms utterly unfamiliar to us, but we have no evidence to support that theory, no guidelines as to what the 'utterly unfamiliar' might be, no way of talking about it."

"On the other hand, in other systems, in other families of planets circling other stars, there conceivably might be worlds as comfortable as earth—habitable worlds. Perhaps on these worlds there may be life-forms as complex as our own. We don't know. Perhaps we may never know. But we can do a bit of speculating."

"To begin with, how many stars are there? Our own sun is part of the Milky Way galaxy, a vast conglomeration of some 135 billion stars. There are other galaxies, too, perhaps as many as 100 billion of them. These other galaxies are incredibly distant, and we may as well concentrate on our own. Surely, 135 billion stars are enough to begin with."

"It was only about 600 million years ago, at which time the earth was four billion years old and creatures as complex as shellfish already had evolved, that our oxygen atmosphere was formed. And it was only about 300 million years ago that life advanced out of the seas to penetrate and conquer the land areas of the earth."

Tends to shake one's atheism.

(King Features)

Smiles

The boss just went by grumbling that he'd be glad when they developed a vaccine for those who are allergic to work.

Some jokes are as old as the devil — and nearly as naughty.

Voice of the People:

'True Christmas Concept Lost in Commercialism'

Christmas, the time to pay homage to love, peace and good will to all men, has become a nightmare of sordid commercialism. The entire concept of the Prince of Peace has been degenerated into a commercial and ugly holiday of buy, buy, buy. Instead of spending all those millions on senseless toys and idiotic presents, we should spend it on buying food and medicine for the hungry and mutilated, burned and unhappy people in Vietnam, and we should cry for them and feel ashamed.

The only true demonstration for peace on Christmas is to dedicate ourselves to stopping the war now. After this holiday, we cannot wrap up our love and once again unwrap our hate packages.

ROBERT GARELICK

Has Brief Comment on Support of Schools

If I choose a parochial school for either educational or religious reasons, why should I pay public school taxes? I am asking for my share, not yours.

RICHARD DOLL
123 OLIVER

'Our Fighting Men Are Trying to Survive'

The alleged Vietnam massacre stories have pushed me over the brink of silence. Having been in Vietnam and out into the active fire zones with the 19th Light Infantry Brigade last spring, I feel somewhat qualified to express an opinion about this situation. You cannot fairly judge men schooled in and hardened to war for acting as they have been trained and told to act.

Before we make sacrificial lambs of several of our fighting men, we'd better figure out just what war means to the man out there. It means just what it has always meant—survival. They must try to survive. Will you deny them this privilege? Americans, if you don't like what has to be done in war, stop trying to save the world. Get out of the war business—even if it means getting in there to win it out.

ONE WHO HAS SEEN A LITTLE OF ENOUGH

(Editor's Note: If H. E. Ferrando and Jim Hardy will submit their full addresses, we will be happy to consider their letters for publication.)

Student Enjoys Newspaper and Filmstrips

I am very happy with the papers The Pontiac Press sends to us at school, and we have learned a great deal from the news filmstrips you provide. The index on the front of The Press is useful. If we are looking for a certain thing we don't have to look through the whole paper.

TONY SIMUEL
FIFTH GRADER
MARK TWAIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Finds It Difficult to Have Pride in Heritage

Has the United States become so degenerate that it must go around killing blacks in their sleep to protect its freedom? If our government considers the Black Panthers such a threat perhaps they should set down their guns and ask, why are the Panthers so filled with hate for benevolent white brother? I was educated to have pride in my heritage. Now it only brings me disgust.

SARAH WILLIAMS
433 MILLER, ROCHESTER

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

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Mr. Palmer, this is the White House calling. The President would like to know if you would like to swap 'comeback' stories?"

Q & A?

(Q) I'd like to know the exact dates Elvis Presley appears at the International Hotel in Las Vegas in January. Also, are there any front tables left and what is the cost?

GARY WOLFE
DRAYTON PLAINS

(A) He'll be there Jan. 26 through Feb. 22. Only week night shows are available unless you're staying at the International—weekend shows are reserved for houseguests. Reservations still available are Feb. 6 and 7, and from Feb. 12 on. There's a \$15 minimum per person, which includes dinner at the 6:30 show, cocktails at the 10:30 show. There is no pre-determined seating; the girl we talked to at the hotel told us quite frankly location of your

table would depend on the size of tip you give the headwaiter. If you want to try for a weekend show, room reservations are \$22 a night.

(Q) When I was in your area last summer working on a pipe line, you were always helping people out. Well, I need help. I paid the Almost School of Aviation \$795 for flying lessons and had to leave the area before I finished. Enclosed is a copy of the letter saying they'd refund \$414.94. I need this money bad as I'm out of work and have no good outlook for work before spring. Can you please help me?

LINUS P. MEYER
BOX 14
ILLMO, MO.

(A) Floyd Chapman, director of the school, says he will have your money to you by the end of the month.

Roy Cromley

Inflation Puts Nixon in Difficult Spot

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The way things look now to a growing number of Washington economists, 1970 will not be a very comfortable year for most of us economically.

• The cost of living will surely be up at least 4 per cent.

• It will be more difficult and considerably more expensive to buy a new house. Rents should be higher. College tuition will be up again. The grocery bill will be rougher. A stay in the hospital will be more expensive.

• Wages likely won't catch up with the inflation of the past two years, and for most men will slip even farther behind. Men and women on fixed incomes will be even harder hit.

• Unemployment probably will increase more than in 1969. It is known that many companies have been hoarding workers in the belief the slowdown would be short-lived. If these men are let go this could set off a small but serious snowball effect.

If in November 1970, the cost of living is markedly higher, if wages have not kept pace and if unemployment has climbed as some economists now fear, it is quite obvious that numerous Nixon men running for office next year could have a most difficult time indeed.

• Some Republican party officials known to this reporter who are concerned with House and Senate elections

Verbal Orchids

Mr. William P. Hubble of Metamora, 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Parrott of Decker, 56th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Minihinnick of Birmingham, 61st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kilgore of 64 West End, 60th wedding anniversary.

Dr. William A. Sears of 2300 Watkins Lake Road, 95th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Berdan of 52 Poplar, 54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ernest Ogden of 46 Oriole, 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gardner of 363 N. Paddock, 61st wedding anniversary.

Alfred E. Ayres of Dravon Plains, 81st birthday.

are already urging the President to ease off.

Some industrialists now making plans and allocating funds for 1970 expansion programs are betting the pressure on Nixon will be great enough to force slackening of his credit and other major restrictions on the economy.

DIFFICULT SPOT Some very experienced economists are making the same prediction privately.

All this puts Nixon in a most difficult spot. He knows as well as any man the effect inflation and rising unemployment can have on elections. It is known that he believes that the inflation-unemployment combination in 1960 contributed heavily to his defeat for the presidency.

If Nixon continues his hard course now (in belief that only in that way can the problem be licked by 1972), he may not have the minimum strength in Congress in 1971-72 necessary to push through the bills required to carry out his basic programs.

He may continue to be stymied, as he believes he has been this session, by a Congress which stalls on voting the very programs by which Nixon hopes to make his mark domestically and abroad. So the pressure on Nixon to yield is great.

But if Nixon eases now, and does not fight inflation to a standstill in 1970 and 1971, then he may be faced with an even worse economic situation in 1972—when he, himself, comes up for reelection.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for \$5 a week where mailed copies are \$4.00 a week. Outside of Michigan, \$4.50 a week. All rates in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$3.00 a week. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Please allow four weeks for delivery of first issue. Second class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.



IN OAKLAND SQUARE—Flocking to Santa are, from left, Cheryl Moehling, Jeffrey Thomson, Dyan Moehling and

Ann Turner. Giving St. Nick a hand is Christmas Carol, really Mrs. William Kalkhoff.

Pontiac Press Photos



Meet Your Neighbors

Christmastide in Suburbia

By BARBARA GRIBBON

The holiday season brings activities to a fever pitch in the many subdivisions around Oakland County. Neighbors get together for a variety of activities. The main idea is to share the Christmas spirit with as many people as possible.

In subdivisions where there are many folks whose employers have transferred them from elsewhere live close together. Families often are far from relatives, so sharing the holiday becomes even more important. Other neighbors just enjoy an atmosphere of community sharing and like nothing better than Christmas doings for children and grown-ups alike.

★ ★ ★

The variety of activities seems to be endless—cookie, gift and even ornament exchanges. Visits from Santa for the young folk, decorating subdivision entrances, craft workshops, carolling and parties are popular pastimes in Oakland subdivisions.

Many neighbors in subdivisions have started their own traditional ways of celebrating the holidays. We thought it would be fun to take a look at some of these "new" traditions.

OAKLAND SQUARE

The folk at Oakland Square Cooperative in Avon Township have numerous activities to celebrate the holidays. Early in December the women's club decorated the trees at the subdivision entrance. Dec. 11th, the women had their annual Christmas cookie exchange. The ladies bring from one to 10 dozen homemade cookies and take home the same amount of somebody else's treats. The club also prepares Christmas food baskets for needy families in the township as well.

★ ★ ★

Perhaps the most exciting moment was Santa's arrival Sunday at the community house. Santa and his helper, Christmas Carol, handed out candy canes to all the youngsters, who brought along their Christmas lists to put in the big red mail box nearby.



IN GOLF MANOR — Mrs. Marvin Shapiro and Mrs. James Nielson (standing) and Mrs. Richard Crawley and Mrs. David Slmac (sitting) work on holiday decorations.

As a follow-up, the group holds a Christmas tree burning Jan. 4 which really produces a huge fire, they say.

PINE LAKE ESTATES

In Pine Lake Estates in West Bloomfield Township, the women's club held a "greens clinic" on Dec. 8. The ladies learned how to use live greens in decorating and wreath making, how to keep the greens from drying out and how to get the best effects with them. They plan to make it an annual affair.

KEATINGTON VILLAGE

In Orion Township, Keatington Village residents held a Christmas party at the nearby Antique Village barn, complete with a visit from Santa.

The women's club held an ornament exchange and also made a donation to the children at Lapeer State Hospital. Junior-high-aged youngsters in the area organized their own carolling for the subdivision.

CLARKSTON ESTATES

In Independence Township, the families of the Clarkston Estates subdivision enjoy getting together for the holidays. They've had an annual Christmas party for the adults at a resident's house for at least four years.

★ ★ ★

This year, in addition, they held a carolling party Sunday.

The group began at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Hartzman since wife Bonnie is a professional singer and everyone felt she should lead them. They carolled throughout the neighborhood and ended up back at the Hartzman's for refreshments.

GOLF MANOR

In Commerce Township, Golf Manor residents have been busy for weeks with holiday crafts. Pondering an annual Christmas bazaar of crafts made by the ladies, the women's club held a crafts demonstration Dec. 10. Included were a large gold chandelier made from coat hangers and trimmed with gold garlands and glass ornaments, topiary trees, candles made in glass jars and angels.

BLOOMFIELD ORCHARDS

The Neighbors and Newcomers Club of Bloomfield Orchards in Pontiac Township is a new organization. It hasn't had time to plan much entertainment for the holidays but did hold a ladies' dessert party where everyone exchanged small gifts.

One project this winter was to set up a skating rink in the recreation area of the subdivision. Everyone pitched in to help and this project is ready for skating during the holidays—providing the weather man helps out with enough cold weather to freeze it.

MACEADY WOODS

In Maceady Woods the pre-school set had a special Christmas party complete with a visit from Santa. The moms here felt that the older children were having all the fun with their school parties, so they planned what they hope will be an annual event just for pre-schoolers.

The entertainment committee of Hill n' Dale subdivision in Walled Lake held a ladies' tea last week. Christmas carolling is often done spontaneously throughout the neighborhood, by both youngsters and parents alike. The area also held a pre-holiday dinner dance.

★ ★ ★

An annual event is the Christmas-tree burning, usually the first Sunday after New Year's, in the park area near the lake. Hot chocolate, donuts and hot dogs are served.

LAKE OAKLAND HEIGHTS

The residents of Lake Oakland Heights in Waterford Township have been celebrating Christmas with a children's party for a number of years.

This year's was held at the David Grayson Elementary School on Dec. 14.

Santa and his helper, Christmas Carol, handed out gifts to the children who also enjoyed ice cream, cookies and candy. A highlight of the afternoon was a performance by Irene Burns and her Trained Birds which delighted the children.

★ ★ ★

Each year in Lake Oakland Heights there's a contest where outside decorations are judged by an independent panel of judges who do not reside in the subdivision. The subdivision association awards a \$50 bond and three \$25.00 bonds.

Next week—Troy Villas.

Burial Ruling OKs Black GI

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that the family of a young Negro soldier killed in Vietnam cannot legally be denied the right to bury him in an all-white cemetery.

Citing a civil rights law more than a century old, Judge Seymour Lynne held that Elmwood Cemetery rules limiting burials to Caucasians "are void and of no legal effect."

The ruling came in an action brought by the mother and widow of Army Pfc. Bill Terry, 20, killed on a combat mission July 3.

They said he had expressed a desire to be buried in Elmwood—which can be seen from the family home—if he should die in Vietnam, but that the cemetery refused on July 14 to sell them a lot.

Judge Lynne said an 1886 civil rights law provides that "all citizens of the United States" shall have the same right "as is enjoyed by white citizens thereof to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold, and convey real and personal property."

A church group focused attention on the case by holding a prayer vigil at the cemetery last Veterans Day.

AUTEN FURNITURE

6605 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston



625-2022

- FURNITURE
- CARPET
- DRAPERY



GREETINGS

Our business offices will be closed December 24th and 25th. The Appliance Sales Department in Downtown Pontiac will be open until 5 P.M. on December 24.



HC 2275-27

ADULT EVENING CLASSES



OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

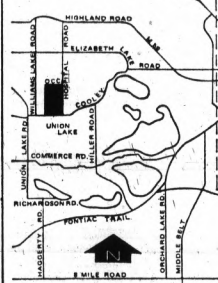
HIGHLAND LAKES CAMPUS

7350 Cooley Lake Rd.
Union Lake, Mich.
48085



REGISTER NOW
CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 7, 1970
CALL REGISTRATION OFFICE:
363-7191

One can study for a career, start an avocation or find an interesting course at Highland Lakes. We can provide you with information concerning Veterans benefits, guidance and counseling, testing, scholarships, financial aid and health services.



COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME
PRINC. OF ACCTG. I	R	6-10 pm	CHILD DEVELOPMENT	W	6-9 pm
PRINC. OF ACCTG. II	M	6-10 pm	PSY. OF ADJUSTMENT	W	6-9 pm
BASIC DRAWING	F	6-9 pm	SOCIOLOGY	M	6-9 pm
BASIC DESIGN	F	6-9 pm	INTRO. TO CRIMINOLOGY	R	6-9 pm
ADVANCED DRAWING	F	6-9 pm	BEG. SPANISH II	R	6-10 pm
ART APPRECIATION	T	6-9 pm	PUBLIC SPEAKING	M	6-9 pm
ARTS & CRAFTS	F	6-9 pm	MODERN SOCIETY I	T,W	6-9 pm
PRINT MAKING	F	6-9 pm	MODERN SOCIETY II	T,W	6-9 pm
IND. TO AV.			MASS COMMUNICATIONS	H	6-9 pm
MATERIALS & EQUIP	M	6-9 pm	PROPHETORSHIP		
MODERN DRAMA	R	6-9 pm	ACCTG.	R	6-9 pm
ELECTRONICS DRAFTING	MW	7-10 pm	DRIVE SYSTEMS	R	6-10 pm
ENGINEERING GRAPHICS	TR	7-10 pm			
CONSUMER EDUCATION	M	6-9 pm	HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY II	M	6-8 pm
APPLIED ELECTRICITY	T	6-10 pm	INTRO. TO BUSINESS	W	6-9 pm
ECONOMICS I	R	6-9 pm	HISTORY OF BUSINESS	R	6-9 pm
FUND. OF COMMUNICAL	T	6-9 pm	BUSINESS LAW II	M	6-9 pm
ENGLISH I	T	6-9 pm	BUSINESS MATH	W	6-9 pm
POETRY	W	6-9 pm	PERS. INCOME TAX	W	6-9 pm
ENGLISH II	R	6-9 pm	REAL ESTATE	W	6-9 pm
AM. LITERATURE I	T	6-9 pm	STOCK MKT. ANAL.	W	6-9 pm
GREAT BOOKS	T	6-9 pm	TECH. DRAW. APPL.	TR	7-10 pm
AM. LITERATURE II	W	6-9 pm	BASIC ELECTRICITY II	W	7-10 pm
CREATIVE WRITING	T	6-9 pm	LAB	R	7-10 pm
BEG. FRENCH II	W	6-10 pm	ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS	R	7-10 pm
WORLD CIVIL. II	W	6-10 pm	LAB	W	7-10 pm
AM. HISTORY II	T,R	6-9 pm	ELEM. ALG.	M	6-9 pm
WORLD CIVIL.	T	6-10 pm	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	W	6-9 pm
AFRO-AM. HISTORY	M	6-9 pm	TECHNICAL MATH I	R	6-9 pm
AM. GOVERNMENT	MW,TR	7-9 pm	TECHNICAL MATH II	T	6-9 pm
FIRST AID	R	6-9 pm	MATH FOR ELEM. TECH.	M	6-9 pm
MUSIC APPRECIATION	M	6-9 pm	MFG. & FABRICATION	M	6-10 pm
SKIING RECREATION	M	8-10 pm	PRACTICES	M	6-10 pm
AM. GOVERNMENT	MW	6-9 pm	PRINC. OF MARKETING	R	6-9 pm
URBAN & ST. POLITICS	WR	6-9 pm	FUND. OF TYPING	W	6-9 pm
PHYSICAL SCIENCE	WR	7-9 pm	INTER. SHORTHAND	W	6-10 pm
INTRO. TO PSYCH.	T,W	6-9 pm	OFFICE SKILLS	R	6-9 pm
HUMAN RELATIONS & PERSONNEL PROB.	T	6-9 pm	ADV. SEC. PROCEDURES	W	6-9 pm

Pontiac, Area Churches Announce Christmas Services

(Continued From Page One)

PEACE LUTHERAN

The congregation of Peace Lutheran Church, Waterford Township, will join the choir in singing carols at 7:30 Christmas Eve.

The Festival of the Day of Our Lord's Birth will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. with Holy Communion Christmas Day.

ST. BENEDICT'S CATHOLIC

Caroling under the direction of James Huefmann will begin at 11:30 p.m. tomorrow in St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Waterford Township. A celebrated Mass will follow at midnight.

A participation Mass is scheduled for 1 a.m. Christmas Day. Other Masses are at 6:30, 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.; and at 12:30 p.m.

There will not be a Mass at 6 p.m. on Christmas Day.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ADVENT

A Festival of Lessons and Carols with children and adults participating is planned for 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve in the Church, 3325 Middlebelt, Orchard Lake.

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 11:30 p.m.

On Christmas Day Holy Eucharist will be observed at 10 a.m.

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST

The Sacrament of Communion will be observed at the 7:30 and 11 p.m. services Christmas Eve in the church. Child care will be provided at the early worship hour.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST

Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church, 3600 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township will celebrate Christmas Eve with a planned

candlelight service beginning at 7:30 p.m. will be celebrated in the church, 3600 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

OUR LADY OF REFUGE CATHOLIC

The choir of the Church, in Orchard Lake, will lead caroling at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. The Midnight Mass will be followed by a Low Mass at 1 a.m.

Concelebrated Masses on Christmas Day will be 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and at noon.

ST. HUGO OF THE HILLS

Carol singing will begin at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve in St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church, Bloomfield Hills.

Christmas Day Masses are at 7, 8:30, 9, 10, 11 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 and 5:30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7 and 11 p.m. in Christmas Eve in the Church in Waterford Township.

A service of Holy Communion will be observed at 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

SYLVAN LAKE LUTHERAN

Christmas Eve services will be held in the church, 2355 Figa, West Bloomfield Township, at 7 and 11 p.m.

The Christmas Day festival service at 10:45 a.m. includes celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC

Christmas Eve will be sung in English, Polish and Spanish at 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve in the church, Bagley and South Boulevard.

Mass will be said at 10 and at noon Christmas Day.

GLORIA DEL LUTHERAN

The congregation and choir will sing carols at 8 and 11 p.m. Christmas Eve in the Church, 3800 Pontiac, Pontiac Township.

PINE HILL CONGREGATIONAL

The Rev. Albert L. Goddard will conduct family candlelight service at 7:30 Christmas Eve in the church, 4160 Middlebelt, Orchard Lake.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHOLIC ROCHESTER

A carol sing at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve will be followed by Mass at midnight in St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Teen Choir under direction of Sylvia Sexton will present "A Service of Carols and Candles" at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve in the church, 210 N. Perry.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

The choir will lead the Carol Sing at 11:30 p.m. tomorrow in the church in Waterford Township. Midnight Mass will follow.

Mass Christmas Day is at 8, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, and 11:15 a.m.; and at 12:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ATONEMENT

The Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m. in the Church, 3535 Clintonville, Waterford Township will consist of carol singing, meditation and candlelighting.

Pastor Crea M. Clark's sermon theme is "The First Christmas." The Adult Choir will furnish music.

BETHANY BAPTIST

The story of the first Christmas will be told in song and Scripture at the 11 p.m. service Christmas Eve in the church, Huron and Mark.

ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC

Michael Dempsey will direct the Parish Choir, Brass Ensemble and the Choral Family in the Christmas program during Midnight Mass in the Church on Christmas Eve.

WALLED LAKE UNITED METHODIST

A candlelighting family service is at 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve in the church.

The congregation will sing carols and the white candle representing Jesus-Christ will be lighted.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN

Friends and members of the church, Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, will celebrate Christmas Eve with candlelight services at 8 and 9:30 p.m.

As family groups arrive, one member is asked to take a candle, light it from the main center candle and place it in the rack.

ST. MARY'S IN THE HILLS EPISCOPAL ORION TOWNSHIP

A family Communion service will be celebrated at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the church, Joslyn and Greensfield, Lake Orion, tomorrow.

A candlelight Communion service will be celebrated at 11 p.m. Holy Communion will be observed at 11 a.m. on Christmas Day.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC LAKE ORION

The Boys' and Girls' Choir will lead singing for the 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Carol Sing at the church, 715 N. Lapeer, Lake Orion on Christmas Eve.

Mass Christmas Day will be the same as Sunday - 7, 8:30, and 10:30 a.m., and noon.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL ROCHESTER

Activities include two services Christmas Eve. The family service at 7 p.m. will be followed by refreshments.

A festival celebration of Holy Communion with music by the Senior Choir will be at 11 p.m.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

A pageant depicting Christmas through the ages will be given during the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services Sunday.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC AUBURN HEIGHTS

A choir of men and women will lead singing of carols at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve in the church, in Auburn Heights.

Blessing of the Manger will take place at the Solemn High Mass at midnight.

Mass Christmas Day is at 7, 8:30, and 10 a.m. and noon in the church. Mass will be said at 10 and 11:30 a.m. in the church hall.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST KEEGO HARBOR

A Candlelight Communion service is set for 11 p.m. Christmas Eve.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Choral Eucharist and sermon by the Rev. C. George Widdifield are at 11 p.m. in All Saints Episcopal Church, Pike and Williams.

The Liturgy of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Christmas Day.

A Festival Family service pageant is at 11 a.m. Infant care will be provided at the second service.

CHRIST LUTHERAN

Christmas Eve services will be held at 8 and 11 p.m. in the church, Airport and Williams Lake, Waterford Township.

The congregation will participate in candlelighting at both services.

ST. IRENAEUS CATHOLIC AVON TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Richard Konderik will direct the choir in singing carols at the 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve service in the Church, 771 Old Perch, Avon Township. Midnight Mass will follow.

Christmas Day Masses will be at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN

The students of Christian Day School will present service to the congregation at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve in the church, Auburn and Jessie.

The Christmas Festival service will be at 11:15 p.m.

There will be traditional worship with Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day.



CHRISTMAS DINNER BASKETS — Members of UAW Local 594 at GMC Truck and Coach Division assemble baskets full of Christmas dinner supplies for their annual distribution among the area's needy families. Shown are (from left) Elroy Mack, trustee, Robert White, president, and Joe Warren, basket committee member.

U.S. Would Pay Half

Grant Sought for 10 Buses

Riders of the Pontiac Transit Corp. system may find themselves in new air-conditioned buses by next summer.

Last night the City Commission approved sending an application to the U.S. Department of Transportation for half the money to provide 10 new 33-passenger buses.

The cost was placed at \$271,000, with the federal government asked to provide half of that from funds set aside to encourage mass transit programs.

The city could also get a one-third refund on its share if pending state plans to aid transportation are approved.

CITY OWNERSHIP

Ownership of the buses will be retained by the city while Pontiac Transit Corp. uses them. The 10 vehicles would replace all those used regularly on city lines.

The bus company is subsidized by the



city with an appropriation that matches the difference between fare-box revenues and cost of operation, plus a small percentage of profit. This year the city's cost is approximately \$85,000.

If and when the buses are provided, maintenance costs are expected to be reduced by \$30,000 yearly.

Final approval of the contract between the federal authorities and the city is expected to come up in late February. If approved by the commission, bids could be called for at that time.

California's Cars Going Smogless

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California's huge motor vehicle fleet will begin to discard the traditional gasoline engine and convert to a dual fuel system using smogless compressed natural gas, according to Gov. Ronald Reagan.

He said in his announcement yesterday that only 125 of the state's 28,500 vehicles will be converted immediately while others will be switched over "on a programmed, continuing basis."

The governor's office said the state each year will purchase 200 to 400 automobiles which have been converted to the dual fuel system. This represents 10 to 20 per cent of its new car buying.

Reagan said, "This new program will help us win another skirmish in the war we are fighting to protect our environment."

Housing Poll Aimed at Elderly

About 3,000 Pontiac homeowners, all low-income, elderly residents, will be polled on their housing problems by mail by the city in the coming weeks.

City officials have asked the help of senior citizen clubs and other agencies to encourage filling out and returning of the questionnaire.

The city hopes to gather data to be used in future funding programs aimed at upgrading housing.

An estimate made earlier this year showed about 8,000 senior citizens residing in Pontiac with about 1,600 of these believed to be living below the poverty level.

The City Commission last week directed that an ordinance be prepared to provide monetary assistance for the poor and elderly with home-repair problems.

The commission appointed a Committee on Housing Assistance made up of citizens and officials.

The group will use the information gathered in the survey for proposed legislation.

Among the questions to be asked are:

- Does your home need repair?
- What kind of repairs are needed or wanted?
- Can you afford to make them?
- What is your income status and the status of your property (is it paid for)?

ADDITIONAL THOUGHTS

The survey also encourages additional thoughts any resident might have about housing problems.

The poll is aimed only at resident property owners 65 years or older or 60 or over but retired.

Survey forms, complete with stamped and addressed reply envelopes, will be placed in the mail starting Friday. Anyone with questions about the survey or anyone desiring to aid with the survey should contact William Zick at the City Planning and Urban Renewal Department.



HOLIDAY TRIMMINGS IN SAIGON — Christmas trees, some real, some artificial, line a downtown Saigon street in preparation for the holiday. Although most Vietnamese practice some form of Confucianism or Buddhism, a large part of the Saigon population is Catholic.

Georgia Ousters Loom Over Rusk

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A recommendation to name former Secretary of State Dean Rusk as a faculty member at the University of Georgia might result in removal of Dr. Fred C. Davison as president of the university and George L. Simpson Jr. as chancellor of the university system, sources said last night.

Sources close to the State Board of Regents, which must approve all appointments in the university system, said the actions of Simpson and Davison in approaching Rusk for the faculty post has virtually assured that they will be removed.

Some members of the regents, who had heard nothing of the recommended appointment until after Rusk had been approached, expressed not only opposition to the appointment but indignation that they had not been kept informed. They declined to be identified.

Opposition to Rusk stems primarily from what some believe was a liberal posture as secretary of state for eight years under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and from the fact that his daughter married a Negro.

"Whatever is done, it will do harm to Georgia, and to the University of Georgia system," said Gov. Lester Maddox.

Maddox, generally outspoken, was guarded in his comments on the growing controversy. Sources close to him said he is being extremely careful to avoid interjecting himself into a situation that can only be resolved by the regents.

Big Storm Is Spent; 2 Others Lash U.S.

By United Press International

One major storm petered out in New England today, leaving deep blowing and drifting snow. Another blanketed the Midwest with a snow cover while a third punched inland in the Pacific Northwest.

Pennsylvania, New York and New England, with up to a foot and a half of snow, and parts of the Midwest, expecting four inches and dropping temperatures, were guaranteed a white Christmas.

Active precipitation had all but ended in the Northeast by late yesterday. But the intense storm cell which thumped 11 inches on some parts of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont was moving across the Canadian Maritime Provinces.

Its rotation was beginning to blow and drift the deep snow with chilly northwesterly winds.

TWO MEN KILLED

As far south as Philadelphia, two Boeing 727s ran off runways in separate incidents attributed to ice and winds. No one was reported injured. And two young men were killed when their car hit a patch of ice in Philadelphia and crashed into a parked truck.

In the Midwest, heavy snow warnings were posted for parts of Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan as a storm moved eastward. Up to six inches of snow had fallen by early morning in some areas. Rochester, Minn., had six

inches of new snow, bringing the total on the ground to 14 inches.

Chicago's "snow command" dispatched 160 salt trucks with plows as the metropolitan area had three to four inches on the ground by 2 a.m. with twice that amount expected by midday today.

Illinois State Police said road conditions were extremely hazardous throughout the state with snow falling from Chicago to the southern reaches of Illinois.

NORTHWEST LASHED

Powerful winds and heavy rains lashed Oregon, Washington and northern California as a storm drove over the area.

Nearly two inches of rain doused Cape Blanco, Ore., in a six-hour period.

Singapore Curbs Juries

SINGAPORE (AP)—The Singapore government has abolished jury trials for capital offenses "rather than allow justice to be thwarted through either squeamishness or ignorance."

Parliament passed the bill yesterday with only one dissenting vote.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Robert Appel

Service for Mrs. Robert (Charlene) Appel, 38, 6625 Waterford Hill, Waterford Township, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Appel died yesterday from injuries incurred in a fall at her home. She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Lynn at home; one son, Jeffrey at home; two brothers; and her mother, Mrs. Natalie Marquette of Akron, Ohio.

Reelious R. M. Bloylock

Service for Reelious R. M. Bloylock, 74, of 59 Tregent will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Bloylock was a retired maintenance employee with the former Baldwin Rubber Co. died yesterday. He was a member of Lodge 406 F&AM, Malden, Mo.

Surviving are his wife, Nina W., three sons, R. N. of Sherman Oaks, Calif., Philip of Pontiac and Joseph W. of Lake Orion; three daughters, Mrs. Laura A. Neff of Rochester, Mrs. Faith Boyens of Pontiac and Mrs. Fairy DeGroot of Waterford Township; 17 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Wilda G. Bugby

Service for Mrs. Wilda G. Bugby, 55, of 6841 Robey, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. Friday at Elton Lake Funeral Home, Union Lake. Her body may be viewed at noon tomorrow in the funeral home.

Mrs. Bugby, a member of Christ of the Lakes Lutheran Church, died this morning.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Fern Holmquist of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Lynn Smith of Holly; a son, Phillip of Union Lake; a brother, Jack Frushour of Waterford Township; three sisters, Shirley DeRorio and Vel Fisher, both of Pontiac, and Betty Curry of Commerce Township; and one grandchild.

M. Elizabeth Gaukler

Requiem Mass for M. Elizabeth Gaukler, 67, of 131 Oneida will be 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 tonight in Sparks - Griffin Funeral Home.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Edward G. Rockwell of Birmingham.

Memorial tributes may be made to the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Building Fund.

T. Elmer Horne

Service for T. Elmer Horne, 67, of 4224 Lanette, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Friday

at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Lakeville Cemetery, Addison Township.

Mr. Horne died yesterday. He was a retired Pontiac Motor Division employee and a member of Central Methodist Church and the Pontiac Civitan Club.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes; a brother, Norman Williams of Orvilleville; and a sister.

Mrs. A. B. Jackson Sr.

Service for Mrs. Alfred B. (Effie B.) Jackson, 69, of 684 Corwin will be 11 a.m. Friday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Jackson, a member of St. James United Methodist Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; four sons, Gordon A. of Ypsilanti, David E. of Roseville, Alfred B. Jr. in Massachusetts and Bobby D. of Waterford Township; a daughter, Mrs. Henrietta McIlquham of Waterford Township; 14 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild; and a sister.

Mrs. John H. Stotts

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Laura M. Stotts, 82, will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Pursey-Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery, Avon Township.

Mrs. Stotts, a member of the Baptist Church, died Sunday.

Surviving are two sons, Elmer of Pontiac and David of Homestead, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Sawyer of Lincoln; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Nicholas Sulyoti

Service for Mrs. Nicholas (Erana) Sulyoti, 76, of 653

Raskob will be 10 a.m. tomorrow in Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Sulyoti died yesterday. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Kasiyani Mladenovic of Pontiac, and two grandchildren.

William E. Talbott

Service for William E. Talbott, 75, of 1025 Oakland will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Talbott, owner of Talbott Hardware and Lumber Co., died Sunday.

Pamela Whitaker

Prayers will be offered this morning at Voorhees-Siple Chapel for Pamela Whitaker, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Whitaker, 3348 Otter Beach, Waterford Township. Burial was to be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The baby died shortly after birth yesterday.

Surviving are her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stone, all of Guntlock, Ky.

Leslie H. Aris

ROCHESTER—Service for former resident Leslie H. Aris, 81, of Chelsea Methodist Home will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Pixley Memorial Chapel, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Aris died yesterday. He was owner of Aris 5410 Cent. Store in Rochester and a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church of Rochester. Mr. Aris founded the St. Paul's Usher Club and was a lifetime member of Rochester Masonic Lodge 5, F&AM.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Joyce Aris of Rochester; four sons, Loren of Water Township, Maynard and William, both of Albion, and Lynnwood of Ann Arbor; one brother; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be made to St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

George R. Ashton

ROME—Service for George R. Ashton, 71, of 325 Morton will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals, with burial in McCafferty Cemetery.

Mr. Ashton died yesterday. He was a retired butcher.

Surviving are his wife, Lucy; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Dahm and Mrs. Mary Dansingburg, both of Romeo; one son, Thomas of Romeo; one brother; 16 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

John T. Christie Jr.

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Requiem Mass for John T. Christie Jr., 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Christie Sr. of 3181 Interlaken, was held this morning at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Rosary was said Monday night at Bell Chapel of the life member of the YWCA.

William R. Hamilton Co., of Dearborn and Commerce Masonic Lodge 121.

Surviving are his wife, Audrey; one daughter, Carrie M. at home; two sons, Mark and Michael, both at home; and parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. King of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. John Nichol

WIXOM—Service for Mrs. John (Lillian) Nichol, 65, of 3384 Theodore will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Grove Cemetery, Kertion, Ohio.

Mrs. Nichol died this morning. She was employed as a hairdresser and was a member of OEO Victory Lodge No. 290, Detroit.

Surviving are her husband, three sisters; and one brother.

The body may be viewed after 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Diane L. Shotwell

ROCHESTER—Miss Diane L. Shotwell, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack's Shotwell of 520 W. University, died yesterday after a long illness.

The body is at Pixley Memorial Chapel.

Wayne Getzan

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Requiem Mass for Wayne "Pete" Getzan, 24, of 443 Westover will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, with burial Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Getzan died yesterday, the result of an automobile accident.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Getzan of West Bloomfield Township; one sister, Mrs. Rodney LeClair of West Bloomfield Township; and one brother, Gerald of West Bloomfield Township.

William L. King

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Service for William L. King, 33, of 1841 LeRue will be 11 a.m. Friday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. King died yesterday, the result of a blood clot. He was a salesman for the Weatherhead Co. of Southfield and a member of the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association, B.P.O.E. No. 1945

Businesswoman

Dies in City at 62

Mrs. Mert S. (Rita N.) Jennings, co-owner of Pontiac Engraving Co. for 25 years, died yesterday. She was 62.

The body is at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Founder of the Newcomer's Club, Mrs. Jennings was a member of the Pontiac City Woman's Club, the Heritage Club, Maple Leaf Club, and a

life member of the YWCA.

Without obligation, just indicate your choice of the free fund prospectus booklets above and mail this advertisement today.

CHANNING COMPANY, INC., 605 Pontiac State Bank Building, Pontiac, Michigan 48058 / Phone: (313) 334-4577

Richard Wornack, Div. Mgr.

Name _____

Address _____

HR 10 PLANS AVAILABLE

INTRODUCING TO PONTIAC

CENTRAL STATION PROTECTION SYSTEMS

The Newest Space-Age devices available to man.

INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL PROTECTION

Through Our Services

Interstate Alarm System

4404 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac 482-2618

G & M & ELLIS Since 1945 CEMENT WORK • PATIOS GARAGES • ADDITIONS COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE TERMS F 2-1211 115 N. Saginaw

MUTUAL FUNDS

come in several types. All of them represent interesting investment opportunities. May we tell you more about them?

For informed investing, see the specialists at FIRST

FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

742 N. Woodward

Birmingham—647-1400

HEARING AID CENTER

Vicon • Qualitone & All

Leading Instruments

THOMAS B. APPLETON

25 W. Huron — Main Floor

312-3052 River Bldg.

IRREGULAR?

TRY

Hellogg's ALL-BRAN

free prospectus-booklets tell the facts about the

channing

mutual funds

☐ Channing Growth Fund

☐ Channing Income Fund

☐ Channing Balanced Fund

☐ Channing Special Fund

☐ Channing Common Stock Fund

Without obligation, just indicate your choice of the free fund prospectus booklets above and mail this advertisement today.

CHANNING COMPANY, INC., 605 Pontiac State Bank Building, Pontiac, Michigan 48058 / Phone: (313) 334-4577

Richard Wornack, Div. Mgr.

Name _____

Address _____

HR 10 PLANS AVAILABLE

Gifts Are Pouring In at Children's Village

By JEAN SAILE

Dea P. Keim, assistant director of Oakland County Children's Village, is being literally crowded out of her office by the holiday season. Shopping bags full of knitted footlets, coffee cans stacked high with Christmas goodies, children's clothing and colorful toys spill helter-skelter across her office floor.

Miss Keim, though she'll be 60 soon, greets each new addition with the enthusiasm of a youngster.

The presents and checks, too, are the outpouring of some 600 organizations and individuals who intend to see that each delinquent or neglected child (including those in foster homes) in Oakland County wakes to a merry Christmas Thursday.

Miss Keim has been through it 19 times before, but this year the Christmas rush has a bit terser flavor.

PLANS TO 'RETIRE'

She plans to "retire" before another Christmas rolls around. After 19 years in youth work with the county, she'll "retire" by opening a small hardware store in Kalamazoo.

Anyone recognizing her energy and effectiveness would know that she won't retire to a rocking chair.

As director James Van Leuven's right-hand girl at the Village, Miss Keim has seen many changes occur. Though there have been problems, she maintains no other public facility for society's problem children "can hold a candle" to the one in Oakland County.

Village population fluctuates. It will be way down over Christmas, as more than half

the youngsters spend holidays with volunteer families.

183 AVERAGE

On an average day there are 144 delinquent children there, plus 39 neglect cases. The number can grow or decrease suddenly, she points out.

Less than 1 per cent of the youngsters annually are sent to Boys Training School or Girls Training School. These are the ones the county feels it cannot help, and this, Miss Keim reports, is a phenomenally low number.

She does note that today's Village resident is more apt to be a hard-core delinquent than the old nice clean-cut behavioral problem."

Drugs are part of the scene nowadays, and there's little (other than "counseling and psychiatric help) that the Village can do about it.

SCREENED OFF

Lesser offenders have been screened off by Youth Protective Services Association, a volunteer group which deals successfully in the community with minor offenses.

This means that staffers frequently face danger in their dealings with the delinquents. Miss Keim praises the help "from the janitor to the cook to Mr. Van Leuven" who deal daily with touchy situations.

Miss Keim who got into child work through the physical education route, the rewards far outweigh the problems.

"In youth lies the solution to all the problems of the world," she believes. "We've got to give them the right image," she affirms.

The number of former Village residents who return to say thanks to staffers reassures her that her work has not been in vain.

ONE-DAY INSTALLATION



WE'LL INSTALL YOUR CARPET SELECTION EXPERTLY WITH COMPUTER AGE SPEED

CALL OR 3-3311 OR 3-2100 FE 2-2234

Karen's CARPETS

3750 DIXIE HWY. DRAYTON PLAINS

HAVE A NICE SPRING. THIS WINTER!



With Healthful Spring-like Comfort Furnished by an

Aprilaire HUMIDIFIER

Just set the dial in your living area... and the out-of-sight Aprilaire Humidifier automatically furnishes the humidity your home and family need.

MODELS FOR EVERY HEATING SYSTEM

KAST HEATING and COOLING

580 Telegraph Rd. (at Orchard Lake Rd.) 338-9255

CAR WASH

With Gas

Exterior Car Wash

14 Gals. FREE

12 Gals. 25¢

9 Gals. 50¢

6 Gals. 75¢

KUHN Auto Wash

149 W. Huron St. Pontiac

Make Your Holiday Party a Success...

See Our Fine New China

Silverware - Glasses - Candelabra - Silver Tea Service - Large and Small Chafing Dishes - Coffee Makers - Punch Bowls

No Banquet or Party Too Large! 5000 Chairs and Tables - Bars in Stock

We Deliver: Baby Beds - Hospital Beds - Walkers - Commodes - Wheel Chairs - Adults & Child's BEER TAPPERS & BARS!

Pontiac Chair Rental

140 OAKLAND AVE.

Just North of Wide Track Drive

334-4044 - If Busy - 334-3989

On impact, Getzan's car was pushed into a car behind him. The driver, John E. Brickey, 24, of 33 S. Marshall, was treated and released.

The 12:30 a.m. accident is under investigation.

The Egyptians used honey as a food and also in embalming.

Highway Toll in '69 Oakland 116 Last Year to Date 156

Richardson is listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital. He sustained cuts and fractures.

Pontiac police said that Richardson, traveling east at a high rate of speed, careened off the rear of a car as it was making a left turn onto Dwight.

NOT INJURED

The driver of the turning car, Harold E. Gearhart, 26, and a passenger, were not injured, police said.

On impact, Getzan's car was pushed into a car behind him. The driver, John E. Brickey, 24, of 33 S. Marshall, was treated and released.

The 12:30 a.m. accident is under investigation.

The Egyptians used honey as a food and also in embalming.

Highway Toll in '69 Oakland 116 Last Year to Date 156

Richardson is listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital. He sustained cuts and fractures.

Pontiac police said that Richardson, traveling east at a high rate of speed, careened off the rear of a car as it was making a left turn onto Dwight.

NOT INJURED

The driver of the turning car, Harold E. Gearhart, 26, and a passenger, were not injured, police said.

On impact, Getzan's car was pushed into a car behind him. The driver, John E. Brickey, 24, of 33 S. Marshall, was treated and released.

The 12:30 a.m. accident is under investigation.

The Egyptians used honey as a food and also in embalming.

Highway Toll in '69 Oakland 116 Last Year to Date 156

Richardson is listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital. He sustained cuts and fractures.

Pontiac police said that Richardson, traveling east at a high rate of speed, careened off the rear of a car as it was making a left turn onto Dwight.

NOT INJURED

The driver of the turning car, Harold E. Gearhart, 26, and a passenger, were not injured, police said.

On impact, Getzan's car was pushed into a car behind him. The driver, John E. Brickey, 24, of 33 S. Marshall, was treated and released.

The 12:30 a.m. accident is under investigation.

The Egyptians used honey as a food and also in embalming.

Highway Toll in '69 Oakland 116 Last Year to Date 156

Richardson is listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital. He sustained cuts and fractures.

Pontiac police said that Richardson, traveling east at a high rate of speed, careened off the rear of a car as it was making a left turn onto Dwight.

NOT INJURED

The driver of the turning car, Harold E. Gearhart, 26, and a passenger, were not injured, police said.

On impact, Getzan's car was pushed into a car behind him. The driver, John E. Brickey, 24, of 33 S. Marshall, was treated and released.

The 12:30 a.m. accident is under investigation.

The Egyptians used honey as a food and also in embalming.

Highway Toll in '69 Oakland 116 Last Year to Date 156

Richardson is listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital. He sustained cuts and fractures.

Pontiac police said that Richardson, traveling east at a high rate of speed, careened off the rear of a car as it was making a left turn onto Dwight.

NOT INJURED

The driver of the turning car, Harold E. Gearhart, 26, and a passenger, were not injured, police said.

On impact, Getzan's car was pushed into a car behind him. The driver, John E. Brickey, 24, of 33 S. Marshall, was treated and released.

The 12:30 a.m. accident is under investigation.

The Egyptians used honey as a food and also in embalming.

Highway Toll in '69 Oakland 116 Last Year to Date 156



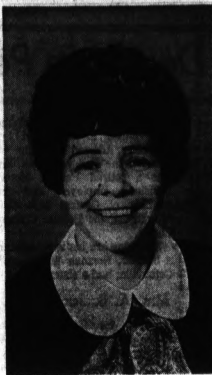
VENITA GUENTHER



GLORIA LEWIS



PAULA VARNER



ELSIE MIHALEK



MARIE HICKEY



ANNA LANE

Ghost of Christmas Past in Every Christmas Present

By JANET ODELL
Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

Christmas can never be set by itself as one day. It is made of memories and the ghosts of Christmas past are always with us. Most of us have happy memories and if there are sad ones, we tend to bury them deep.

We've asked some Pontiac area women to tell us about their most memorable Christmas. Interestingly enough, all elected to talk about the holiday in their adult years. Perhaps childhood Christmases all blend together in one happy blur.

Mrs. John Guenther is the president of Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs. The mother of three girls, she thinks back to the time her oldest was four or five.

"I was fascinated to see her reaction to Santa Claus who came in person to our house on Christmas Eve. Her excitement brought back my own childhood fantasy of Santa. Her hugs, kisses and squeals made it seem like a Christmas dream come true. This happened again each time the other girls were old enough to be interested in Santa Claus."

Gloria Lewis is Director of Housing and Community Services at Pontiac Area Urban League. She also talks about her family.

"The most meaningful Christmas in my life was the first Christmas I spent as a mother. (Her daughter, Hope, is five). I am looking

forward to that Christmas when the peace and brotherhood of the season can be my daughter's heritage."

This is Paula Varner's last Christmas at Oakland University. She recounts with great amusement the first Christmas the Varners spent in East Lansing many years ago.

"We had just moved from Chicago and were living in a barracks apartment on campus. The apartment had only four rooms. We had two small children. We were expecting my mother, my brother and sister-in-law and their two children as houseguests for the holidays.

BURSTING

"Woody brought home a Christmas tree that was huge. We had to take the bed out of our bedroom in order to put up the tree. Fortunately, friends down the hall were away that week and let us sleep in their apartment.

"Five adults and four children lived and ate in the living room which was already overcrowded with furniture and a space heater." Elsie Mihalak is a member of the Pontiac Board of Education. Her favorite Christmas memory goes back to 1945.

"We had one son, 3, and I was expecting another child. My husband had been deferred, but was called up, had passed his physical and was facing induction. This was in the summer. Then the war ended.

"My husband could stay home. Our second son was born Dec. 1

and my brothers came home from service. It was truly my happiest Christmas."

Marie Hickey is director of nurses at Lourdes Nursing Home and she cherishes the memory of her first Christmas there in 1965.

"About ten of our patients had been released earlier. But they came back to Lourdes for Christmas dinner because they said they wanted to 'come home.' Our motto here is 'keep them happy' and we try to treat them all with pleasantness and kindness."

Anna Baker Lane has long worked for the City of Pontiac. Her newest job is as administrative assistant in the Pontiac public libraries.

Her favorite Christmas memory sums up what Christmas is all about, what it should be.

"In 1967, I was in the hospital after suffering a coronary early in December. On Christmas I was able to get up for the first time and I found out that I still had a life ahead if I followed doctor's orders. Despite my illness and other family difficulties, it was still a happy time for me.

"I felt I now had an opportunity to take what I had and to do something meaningful with the rest of my life. I realized it is important to spend life as well as you can and to do something for others to make them happier."



Blood Lines Don't Matter When Children Are Loved

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: It does me to a well-done brown every time I hear someone say something against adoption. You see, my husband was adopted, and so was one of our six children. And so were three of our grandchildren, and I dare anyone to tell which children were adopted and which ones were born to this tribe. And I double dare anyone to say a word against any of the adopted ones to any of the natural born members of this family!

No woman has a better man than I have, and his blood line left a lot to be desired. What he became, his adopted parents made him. (Come to think of it, I WASN'T adopted, and my blood line isn't anything to brag about either.) What family doesn't have plenty of dirt when you get to stirring up the dust?

People are people, the world over. Color, religion, and who their parents were won't make them any better—or worse.

And while I'm letting off steam, the next dirty word I object to is "IN-LAW!" I have six children who my born children chose to marry. I don't have any daughters-in-law, or sons-in-law. My six chosen children are as precious to me as their mates.

Well, enough is enough. I don't have time to think about it. What does it matter? We are all God's children.

ELEANOR IN FRONTENAC, KAN.

DEAR ELEANOR: Yours was a beautiful letter. You sound like the kind of person I'd like to know.

DEAR ABBY: You told that soldier signed "BEAST" to let his mother meet him in Sydney, Australia, on his "R and R" because he said she had planned on it, and if he told her to stay home it might break her heart.

Well, I am no Dear Abby, but I would have told that soldier to tell his mother to stay home. I have been through that sort of thing. My husband's mother kept visiting him while he was in service

during World War II. She later showed up on our honeymoon!

Finally, after 20 years of giving in to her demands for fear of "breaking her heart," we realized that it was either HER or our marriage, so we went for professional counseling.

We have just spent our first Thanksgiving without the dear lady, and it was heaven. But we will gladly have her with us for Christmas.

I am now trying to keep her out of our son's life, and he is only 11.

So that soldier's mother who wants to meet her son on his "R and R" should be told to take a trip somewhere else, and let her son live his own life. If he's old enough to carry a rifle, he is old enough to rest and recuperate without his mother.

NAME WITHHELD
CONFIDENTIAL TO HEARTBROKEN PARENTS: From your letter I would say that you did your best. Now, quit punishing yourselves. Some parents "train up a child in the way he should go" . . . and out of sheer spite and rebellion, the child deliberately departs from it.

Miss Hayes Plans Mexican Holiday for Work Break

From Women's Wear Daily

"I'll be in Mexico for Christmas," says Helen Hayes. "This has been a busy time for me, and I'm looking forward to doing just nothing for a few days. Rehearsals start Jan. 3 for Harvey. I had to do quite a bit of talking to get Jimmy Stewart to appear in it, but he will. I'm looking forward to it very much."

But before Mexico, Miss Hayes stopped in Houston where she accepted an award from Foley's Department Store for her contributions to the American theatre.

Miss Hayes turned down a TV series because "I'd find it too confining." But she is in the movie "Airport" as the little old lady who stows away on planes.

"George Seton, our director, is brilliant, the most professional, talented director I've ever worked with. And Dean Martin—such a surprise! He's a very dedicated actor; he never needed more than one or two takes."

About nudity she says: "I would be shocked if I wasn't old enough to remember other trends coming and going. This, too, shall pass. Without clothes everyone looks alike—characterless. You read people more by their clothes than by the contour of their body."

Announcement of Marriage May Be Sent

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: We are being married soon in a very small and quiet ceremony with just five guests present. We have lived common-law for nine years and are fortunate finally to marry because of the new divorce laws in our country.

Is it proper to send announcements to a few relatives? There are brothers and sisters of my husband-to-be that I have never met. One of his family that I have met has urged me to be sure to let everyone know when the big day is. Now that everything will be done properly, maybe the others would like to visit with their brother. I wouldn't want to widen the gap and send a note to some and not to others.—Gail

Dear Gail: You may send engraved announcements of your marriage or you may write notes to your husband's relatives and your own family and friends. The note might say "John and I want you to know we were married on . . . at . . . We are so happy and hope that we may see you soon . . ." and any other appropriate remarks.

The important thing is that you send announcements to everyone concerned to avoid hurt feelings and to show your happiness.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1969 A-10

Tormented by Imaginings and Swiftly-Passing Years

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second in a 4-part story concerning the wives of Viet war prisoners.)

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — June Nelson, a 25-year-old slim, peaches-and-cream-complexioned blonde, was a bride of only two days when her husband, Navy Lt. Richard Nelson, left for Vietnam. He was shot down several months later and has been missing for almost 22 months.

No one saw parachutes and June believes her tall, curly-haired pilot-husband, 28, is dead. "I can't go on endlessly like this," she said nervously—with an impatient shake of her head.

"Is he alive or not? I'm 25 now, and I won't be 25 much longer. When am I going to have children?"

The wives worry about what solitary confinement would do to their men. Some released prisoners have said they suffered that experience.

"I want to scream out, how strong can a man be after four years of bad diet, isolation and torture? This is his fifth Christmas over there," says Janie Tschudy, whose 34-year-old husband, Navy Lt. William Michael Tschudy of Highland Park, Ill., was shot down with Capt. Design.

"Living without him until he comes home, it gets harder as the years go by. The life you've had fades. Memories fade. I'm living for the time when we can pick them up again."

Jane Marik, a 26-year-old brunette, declared: "I'd rather have my husband dead than a prisoner."

Mrs. Marik believes her husband, Navy Lt. Charles Marik, who has been missing three and a half years, is dead.

"He was such an active man. So gregarious. To sit alone in a room all those years. I'd rather have him dead than go through all that torture. I know what it could do to him."

Jane Marik and Janie Tschudy have one son each. Both were only a few months old when their fathers left for Vietnam. They are nearly five now.

Louise Brady, her straight dark hair cropped short, sat on the edge of her chair and answered in a steadfast manner, when asked how long she had been married.

Today's our 16th wedding anniversary."

The last anniversary they shared together was their 14th. Cmdr. A. C. Brady, whose father is a retired admiral, was shot down in January, 1967.

He was listed as missing in action until 1968, when a friend in a foreign country said he saw a picture of the commander among a group of prisoners. The picture was taken by a Japanese photographer.

This picture is Mrs. Brady's hope for believing her husband is alive. She's never heard from him, nor has Hanoi released his name on any prisoner list.

Christmas Gift Certificates Pack a Big, Personal Message

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — With a little ingenuity, you can say a lot at Christmas with gift certificates.

You can say it adroitly — even things that would earn a bash on the head if said any other time of year.

Take that person who can't sit still a minute. He's a perfect candidate for a gift certificate for a course in yoga.

All the failures on your list will be helped by a certificate for a course in "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Other gift certificate suggestions: For all females afraid to go out alone after dark for fear of losing a match with a mugger: a certificate for a course in judo or karate. All husbands who are smaller than their wives who occasionally turn aggressive might appreciate such a gift certificate, too.

For all women forever complaining that they "don't have a thing to wear": a gift certificate for a sewing course. For all teen-agers bored with school, church, home, family, the times, the country: a certificate for a course in "Count Your Blessings."

MONEY COURSE

A gift certificate for a crash course in money management for all those waiting for a rich relative to pass on and leave them a bundle.

A gift certificate for a year's supply of sour grapes for all those who grow green with envy anytime anything nice happens to anyone they know.

A gift certificate for a course in tap-dancing for those who claim they have tired blood and otherwise Jack get-up-and-go.

For all the fatties on your list, a gift certificate to a year's membership in Weight Watchers.

A gift certificate with coupons attached for husbands. Each coupon entitles him to five minutes of silence from his wife when she goes on a rampage.

A gift certificate good for one-way fare to mother's house for all wives who are forever threatening their husbands "I'm going home to mother."

VACATION TIME

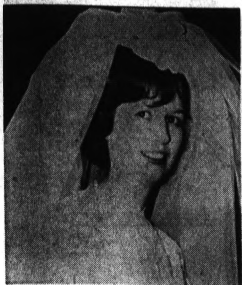
A gift certificate for a vacation at a resort for mothers. The number of weeks depends on the number of children. A certificate for a nervous-breakdown-cure for the father to use after his wife returns from the resort. He'll need it after having tried to fill her shoes on the homefront while she was away.

A gift certificate for pay phones in houses, of all who can't keep long distance calls under control. This would put the family on a policy of pay-as-you-talk. It would be a matter of "no pay, no talk."



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Jane Marik, wife of Navy Lt. Charles Marik, keeps in close touch with their four-year-old son, Steve, before he goes out to play in Virginia Beach, Va. Lt. Marik has been missing three and a half years after his plane was shot down over North Vietnam. Mrs. Marik, trying to provide as normal a life as possible for Steve, has to be both mother and father for the child.



MRS. D. W. GEHMAN



MRS. J. K. SLAUGHTER

Sharon Weber, Sandra Gish Wed

Officiating at the wedding of his son, Daniel Warren Gehman, to Sharon Marie Weber, was the Rev. Ord Gehman of Fillmore, Calif.

The couple was married Saturday at a candlelight ceremony in Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

A reception in the auditorium of Grayson Elementary School honored the newweds.

The couple is honeymooning in Chicago, Ill.

Slaughter-Gish

Bethel Baptist Church in Kalamazoo was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Sandra Rae Gish to Joe Keith Slaughter.

A reception in the church parlors honored the newweds.

Alexis Siratowicz and Dan Botruff assisted the couple as maid of honor and best man.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Duane T. Gish of Kalamazoo. Parents of the bridegroom are the Clemmie Slaughters of Walling Street.

Following a honeymoon trip to Chicago, Ill., the newweds will reside in Grand Rapids.

Do Service Projects

Camp Fire Girls Busy

Lynn Batten and the bridegroom's brother, James, assisted the couple as maid of honor and best man.

The bride chose a gown of peau de soie with crystal and seed pearl accents. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations with ivy.

Parents of the newweds are the George Webers of Gage Street and the Rev. and Mrs. Ord Gehman.

Christmas is a season for service projects taken on by the Pontiac Area Council of Camp Fire Girls.

Waterford groups continued in a tradition established last year of sending Christmas boxes to Vietnam servicemen.

Lake Orion worked with the local Jaycees to prepare toy and clothing boxes for Vietnamese orphans.

Alaskan orphans have received dolls dressed by Avon Camp Fire Girls.

Eight wards of the Pontiac State Hospital have been decorated and tray favors have

been made by Pontiac groups. Clarkston area groups have been caroling in the downtown business district. Oxford groups are continuing projects of visiting nursing homes and a home for retarded children in the area including bring gifts.

60-Day Trial Might Help

DETROIT (UPI) — Sixty-day "trial marriages" would cut down the rising divorce rate, the head of the Wayne County Circuit Court's marriage counseling service suggested Monday.

The idea was offered by Edward J. Staniec.

But the trials would not include any sex relations and for the first 30 days the prospective bride and bridegroom wouldn't even see or talk with each other.

At the end of 30 days, each would be asked to fill out a questionnaire asking such questions as "How much do I like him or her?" and "Am I sure he or she has been true to me?"

In the next 30 days the man would have to dish straight from work to his fiancée apartment and they would have dinner and sit around like most married couples watching television and talking, with no physical contact.

After 60 days like this, Staniec said, the couple should have a pretty good idea of whether they really want to keep it up or call the whole thing off.

Christmasy Look With Greetings

Christmas cards, with their variety of seasonal designs and colors, can be used in many ways to decorate a home at holidaytime.

You can tape or staple Christmas cards to lengths of ribbon and hang them on doors or walls. Place cards under glass on a coffee table. Use cards as Christmas tree ornaments for a "friendship tree."

Make a Christmas wreath by attaching appropriate card designs to a circular piece of cardboard. Hang cards on curtain rods, or decorate a screen with them. Some cards, especially religious subjects, are worth permanent framing.

CARPET FASHIONS BY BIGELOW

at Down-to-Earth Prices!

Molls

1666 S. Telegraph — PONTIAC
FE 4-0516

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. I need your help. I cannot ask them to give you the name of a dermatologist on their staff. Call him and ask him to recommend someone.

A. Since your face is thin, you should have fullness and softness at the sides, low on top. However, since you say your face is small, be sure that you do not keep too much hair. This would be overpowering to a small face. Have hair well cut and shaped, leaving softness at the sides.

Do not use too much makeup on your eyes and emphasize the lips by pulling the natural lip line out a bit—making the lips a little fuller than normal.

Q. Do I profit as much doing the bicycle exercise on my bed as I would on the floor?

A. With this exercise, it doesn't matter. It is always best to lie on a firm, flat surface when doing exercises.

Q. I should like to know how a woman with a short neck and a full face should wear her hair. I never see hair styles which are becoming to my type.

A. The woman with a short neck should not wear her hair long. On the other hand, she should have hair fullness behind the ears. This should be tapered down, with no square effect. Have the hair close to the sides of the head and high or fluffy on top.

Q. I recently moved to this city and want to have some electrolysis done. I called the local medical society and they asked the location in which I lived and gave me the names of doctors in this district. I called one and he said he didn't specialize in it. What do I do now?

A. Call your best hospital and

On Antiabortion Law

Asks for Federal Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — struck down on two grounds: Its terms were too vague; the state does not have sufficient reason to regulate a woman's right to terminate unborn life.

The California law was declared unconstitutional in September by the State Supreme Court. Thirty-seven states have laws that forbid abortions unless necessary to preserve life.

The California statute was



It just has to be a collection of the most ermine tails ever assembled in one garment. Jacques Kaplan uses 2200 ermine tails in a unique evening cape for Georges Kaplan, New York.

In Downtown Pontiac

ENROLL TODAY... HAIR STYLING

Is One of America's Highest Paid Professions

Established 1927 V.A. APPROVED

For information call Zeta M. Jaynes or One H. Randall

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL

26 West Huron Phone FE 4-2352 Or Come In

THE Toys of Christmas

A Joyous Holiday Season to All Our Friends, From All of Us at...

Clayton's

2133 Orchard Lake Rd. 333-7052

Polly's Pointers

She Uses Tooth Paste

DEAR POLLY — Carol can for quite awhile? Ironing makes probably remove the crayon marks from her silver dish by rubbing with soft, dry facial tissues or toilet tissue.

DEAR POLLY — I crocheted several rugs and did not know how to block them. After some experimenting, I came up with the following, which is very practical: Lay a beach towel or two big bath towels on a table or the floor, stretch and pat the rug (wrong side up) smoothly on the towel.

DEAR POLLY — Carol could remove the crayon marks from her silver dish by covering them with tooth paste, letting it dry and then wiping it off with clean water. It could even be wiped off before it dries. I know this works on painted surfaces, too.—MRS. C. H. E.

DEAR GIRLS — I found it worked well to apply the toothpaste and, while it is moist, rub with a soft cloth or tissue until the crayon marks disappear. Rinse with warm water and dry.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Does anyone have a good method for when drying hosiery, hang up by the heels rather than the removing creases and folds in toes. This prevents stretching of sweaters that have been stored the feet.



Hello...

I'm DICK FRYE. We at our studio want to wish you all the love, peace and happiness that comes with the Christ Child, now and throughout the coming year.

R.H. Frye photography

Like Our Portraits—Tell A Friend!

518 W. HURON

334-1516

Christmas Eve Services CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Middlebelt Rd. North of Long Lake Rd.

Festival of Lessons and Carols

7:00 P.M.

Midnight Eucharist

11:30 P.M.

Holy Eucharist

10:00 A.M. (Christmas Day)

PEARCE Floral Co.

To Remind You

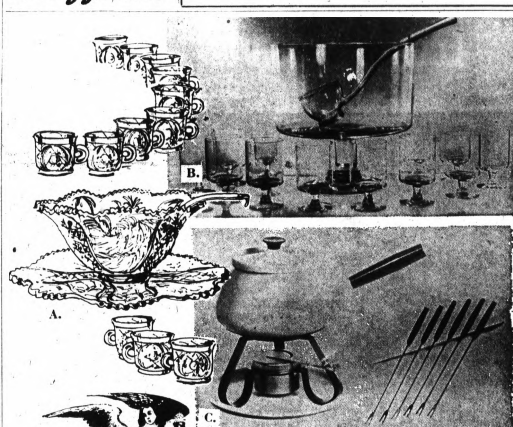
We will be open on Wednesdays

Please plan on visiting us on this additional shopping day.

IRREGULAR?

DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET

TR Hellogg's BRAN BUDS®



We Wish You A Very Merry Christmas and Festive New Year!

Here... Some Suggestions for Holiday Entertaining

A. & B. Two of the punch bowl sets in our display... Ideal for holiday entertaining... especially if you want to simplify beverage serving and at the same time offer a festive touch... Priced from 16.95 a set.

C. Fondue in colorful enamel with black metal base on an enameled tray. Stereo heat units... Fun way to entertain... Fondue and 6 fondue forks... 12.95. Fondue plates... 1.00 each.

PONTIAC
24 West Huron, FE 4-1234
In Downtown Pontiac
Chien, Crystal, Giffune & Ethel Allen Furniture



BLOOMFIELD HILLS
5000 Telegraph Road
at Long Lake Road, 644-7370
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 10-9
Chien, Crystal, Giffune and Complete Furniture

On your next trip to the North Pole

Polerouter

by UNIVERSAL GENEVE

The rugged automatic calendar watch

Anti-magnetic, anti-cold, anti-heat and definitely anti-water! Precision made and superbly styled by the master watchmakers — Universal Geneve. From \$125.

When cool, crystal, crown and lense

Charge • Layaway • Michigan Bankard

Connolly's

JEWELERS

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Corner of Huron and Saginaw Street FE 2-0294

BLOOMFIELD

MIRACLE MILE

TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD.

CHRISTMAS EVE SANTA PLEASERS!



HUNDREDS OF CHRISTMAS GIFT ITEMS

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Shop Christmas Eve 'til 5:30

Lion



FABULOUS CHRISTMAS SALE!

MEN'S SUITS and WOOL TOPCOATS

15% OFF

Famous makes, Worsted-
Tex, Clipper Craft, Hendrix
Square and other standard
brands. The original price
tags remain. You deduct a
big 15%.

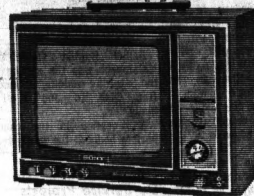
ALL CUSTOM ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

Store Hours Daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Monarch
MEN'S WEAR

We welcome Master
Charge, Michigan
Bankard, Security
Charge, Diners Club
and American Express.

SONY
Color TV



BRIGHTER, SHARPER COLOR

To make better color TV, Sony had to develop a better
system. Trinitron® is Sony's system. It's color TV with a 12"
diagonal screen. Far brighter, with sharper picture and
better color. Automatic color control when changing chan-
nels or contrast setting; pictures stay crisp and brilliant at
all points on the screen; squared-off corners on screen face
for comfortable viewing; picture and sound appear in sec-
onds; contemporary wooden cabi-
net styling and all solid state cir-
cuitry for greater reliability.

359⁹⁵

Come in and see the picture

New Center
ELECTRONICS INC.
BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE PONTIAC

ENGRAVING AND RING SIZING

On All Purchases,
While You Wait and Shop
Personalize the Christmas
Gift You Give!

Next to Cunningham's



It's the season to be shopping.

SAVE TIME ON YOUR LAUNDRY and DRYCLEANING

We know how valuable your time is at this holiday
season, so conserve your time and steps by
combining your shopping trip with your laundry
chore.

Econ-O-Wash

Telegraph and Square Lake Road
Free Parking for 5,000 Cars In Our Well-Lighted Lot

ARCADE

MAKE THIS A
PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS!
MIRACLE CAMERA SHOP
"The Friendly Camera Shop Around The Corner"

Alterations, Dressmaking, Restyling
30 Years Experience
Phone 338-8528

SABRA'S Custom Tailoring

FREE WIGLET WITH EVERY WIG PURCHASED
WIGLAND 335-2953

GIVE YOUR WIFE HAWAII FOR CHRISTMAS
(Go Any Time Next Year)
Phone 332-8318

HANSEN TRAVEL

SUNDAYS FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS

CHICKEN SNACK DINNER 99¢
Including potatoes, cole slaw

FRIDAYS: FISH 'N' CHIPS 1³⁹
All You Can Eat

Encore RESTAURANT

2 Days Only
LAST MINUTE GIFT SPECIAL
HALLICRAFTERS S/W SET
with ANTENNA



Model S120A

Truly an outstanding buy. Tunes
international broadcasts from around the world. AC
and 12-V DC operation. All solid state.

334-2585

\$59⁹⁶

A Quality Company of LTV, Ling Altec, Inc.

ALLIED
Radio Stores, Inc.

A SHOPPING CENTER WITHIN A SHOPPING CENTER



3-BLOOM POTTED POINSETTIA

2⁹⁹

KRESGE'S
MIRACLE MILE STORE ONLY

Special Buy!

Warm gowns and culottes for big and little sisters!

2.99

Great assortment of girl's gowns and
culottes similar to those illustrated.
Cozy brushed fabric of 80% cotton,
20% nylon. Treat her to several of
these bedtime beauties. Sizes 4-6x,
7-14.



Like It...
Charge It!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

TODAY 2 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Wed., Dec. 24, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

VISIT SANTA
at His Workshop
(between Wickes and Kresges)

Remember Your Visit
With A Framed Color
Photo With Santa



Last Minute Special

1²⁵
per picture

Milford Students Aid Needy

By MARTHA SIMON

The worrying and scurrying of the Christmas season has hit Milford High; but the spirit of Christmas has also arrived, and with it has come the spirit of giving. Students are contributing to the Student Council canned food drive. The food will be given to needy families in the area.

The collection of toys is another school project. Discarded, used or broken toys are brought in each day. The broken ones will be repaired by boys in the shop classes. It was estimated that if half of the student body brought in one toy each day, in five days there would be 3,000 toys for children who might otherwise get nothing.

The school building has taken on a new festive look after the work of the interior

decorating classes. They decorated the offices, bookstore and courtyard. There is also a tree and other decorations in the commons.

Jim Lancaster's fifth hour current events class volunteered its time to sponsor a decoration project at Northville State Hospital. Students traveled by bus to the hospital evenings.

NEW ORGANIZATION

"Campus Life," is a newcomer to the Milford High agenda of clubs.

The Huron Valley Youth for Christ division of the international organization of Youth for Christ has made it possible for teens to acquire help in solving their everyday problems from youths in their age group.

When YFC officials realized that by

naming the individual school clubs at "Youth for Christ" high school kids got the impression that the club was "for Christians only," they changed the name to "Campus Life."

Each week, Bob Kenny, a representative from the YFC division in Ann Arbor, delivers club information, activity ideas and discussion topics to the teens.

CLUB SPONSORS

The sponsors of the club are Mrs. Francis Johnson and Val Cripps. Although the officers of the club have not been elected as of yet, Torsten Ahs, Milford High's Swedish exchange student, has taken on the responsibilities of president.

Past Campus Life meetings were held Monday nights after school, but in the

future they will be held Tuesday nights at 7:15 in the home economics room.

Following a warm-up period, the discussion section of the meeting explores such topics as "The Destruction of the World," and "What Is Love?"

Refreshments close the meetings. Mrs. Johnson said, the purpose of the club is "Outreach; to reach out for teens." She also mentioned that the club's goal is to get kids to talk about their everyday problems and achieve a balance.

Activities put on by the Huron Valley YFC division come each month on a Saturday. These activities seek to bring together Campus Life clubs from schools in Ann Arbor, Novi, Plymouth, Manchester, Pinckney, Milford and other towns in the Huron Valley.

Midnight Mass Scheduled for Christmas Eve at Marian

By MARCIA FERRAND

Marian High School will sponsor a Christmas Eve Midnight Mass in the gym.

Organizing the celebration are Com-

munications Commissioner Janet Custance, Ecclesial Commissioner and Peggy Stack.

Themes of the Mass are "rebirth" and "renewal," which will be said by the Rev. David Megel of St. Basil's Seminary.

"Because Christmas is a time when we renew our trust in Christ we chose these themes," said Janet.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

The all-school board voted unanimously for the celebration at its December meeting.

More than 200 students, families, friends, and teachers are expected to attend the Mass.

"We originally decided to have the Mass as a celebration so people could relate to each other as a perfect Christmas gift," Janet added.

Teachers and students became better

acquainted Thursday during student-faculty day at Marian High School. Teachers shared lunch with the students. Girls prepared box lunches for the teachers.

FAVORS TO FACULTY

Small favors were done for faculty members throughout the day. A card was presented by the National Honor Society.

Organizing the event were Peggy Maxon, scholastic commissioner and Kathy Groff, senior; Amy Juett, junior; and Susan Carini, sophomore.

"It is a getting-acquainted day with the faculty," said Peggy. "The student and faculty are more on one level which helps unite us."

Student-faculty day has been an annual event at Marian for the past three years.

"It was terrific!" exclaimed Sister Rita, chemistry instructor.

BCD Brightens Yule for Others

By BEVERLY SAPERSTEIN

Every Christmas Bloomfield Country Day students send gifts to the children at Detroit's Hawthorne Center.

Each Christmas season a list of the children's names is sent to Country Day and each girl chooses a child and buys the gift the child has requested.

The gifts include everything from stuffed animals to athletic equipment. Other presents include such things as hockey sticks, hobby kits, and paint-by-number sets.

Hawthorne Center is only one of Bloomfield Country Day School's service projects during the holiday season. A group of girls go to the Arnold Home in Detroit to take gifts, decorations and cheerful smiles to the home, hoping to brighten the Christmas season for the elderly people.

Pompon Girls Give Spark to Romeo's Spirit

By LINDA KUPIEC

There is an attractively wrapped Christmas present under the tree for Romeo High School sports teams and their fans. The gift is the talent of the school's team of eight pompon girls—seven juniors and one senior.

Advised by Juanita Basso, English and journalism teacher, the girls are juniors Sue Belle, Sue Smith, Lynn Miller, Heidi Stey, Barb Scott, Janis Teller, and Alberta Tanner; and Karol Gaveski, a senior.

They are something new for Romeo High and their main purpose is to increase school pride and provide entertainment at school pep assemblies and during halftime at basketball games.

Modern dance routines and cheers have been created by the girls themselves and are done to arrangements of Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass and Three Dog Night.

Along with practicing a minimum of two nights a week the girls have found time to make their own outfits and are proud to wear them not only at games but at other activities such as the Christmas concert when they were ushers.



Pontiac Press Photo

FLAMING DESSERT — Pouring liquor over a baked Alaska is Pontiac Central senior Ulise Bussey. The dessert climaxed a banquet prepared by the food preparation and service classes for the faculty.

Students Hold Food Fete

By MARGO GRAVES

Christmas festivities came a little early at Pontiac Central this year. The Wigwag, Central's staff dining room, was the scene of a fete last Thursday.

Under the direction of teacher Mary K. France the food preparation and food service students prepared a banquet including hors d'oeuvres, a salad buffet, prime beef au jus, scalloped potatoes au

gratin, green beans almondine and baked Alaska flambe.

Flaming honors were done by Ulise Bussey.

Students enrolled in the course take two hours a day of food preparation or food service. Meals are served Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at lunchtime.

Decorations were made by Ann Carr, Douglas Hobbs, Kaye Liechty and Gay

Norton, students in Jean Smith's basic art class.

HONOR SOCIETY MEETS

The National Honor Society met Friday before school to discuss its goals and future activities.

Friday morning, the Varsity Club was whipped by the faculty team, 37-25.

Students who are planning to ski with the Ski Club at Mt. Holly Jan. 7 must pay their \$11 fee and sign up for the bus Jan. 5.

The fee includes three tow fees and two lessons. See Bud Domurath for further information.

The ski team and Ski Club practice after school Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in preparation for coming events.

Rehearsals have begun in the auditorium for "Mame" after school.

Band and Choir at Lahser Give Winter Concert

By ROBIN DIBNER

Lahser High School's Concert Band and Varsity Choir joined forces last week to present the annual winter concert.

The show was performed in front of a crowd of almost 600 in Lahser's auditorium Wednesday evening. It was the first major musical production of the school year.

The band was under the direction of Douglas Campbell and the choir was led by Vincent Kochenderfer and Lee Bratton, a student teacher from Michigan State University.

The music selected covered a wide range. Religious works, like the opening band and choir rendition of "O Come All Ye Faithful" were interspersed with such popular favorites as "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" sung by a boys' ensemble.

BRASS QUARTET

A brass quartet consisting of Ken Bockenmueller, Ed Hershman, Steve Knickerbocker and David Lendt and a violin solo by Pete Pearson highlighted the instrumental parts of the program.

In addition to the Varsity Choir, boys' and girls' ensembles, and the specially chosen Madrigals, several soloists performed. The voices of Ken Burke, Diane Green, Maggie Keteyian, John Landry, Debbie Shaw and Marc Tirrell were heard.

The program, with a candlelight procession at its start, was designed to put everyone in the holiday spirit. The grand finale was the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" performed by the band and combined choirs.

All previous choir members, including Lahser alumni, were invited to join the singing on the stage.

Pep Club Out to Remedy Sagging Spirits at WKH

By DEB NOVES

Pep pills and pep pops are the newly found remedies for the recent lull in spirit at Waterford Kettering.

Pep Club is selling the pills and pops to raise money for buses and other future projects. The pills, actually giant sweet tarts, sell for 10 cents for a package of two. Three tarts will buy a pep pop, which is a Tootsie-Roll pop.

Along with popping up the student body, the Pep Club decided to promote

Yule Assembly Is Highlight at Seaholm High

By MIKE FOX

The yuletide session at Seaholm was highlighted last Friday with the last day of classes before vacation and the annual Christmas assembly. Students left school with the thought that things might not be normal in January, in view of current teacher uneasiness.

The faculty in Birmingham has been working since September without a contract. Many teachers feel they have exhausted all possible avenues of bargaining short of a strike. Some have mentioned to students that they are pessimistic about any progress over the holiday.

If a strike does occur, it would begin on Tuesday, Jan. 6, a day after vacation ends. The reasoning in holding one day of classes would be to point up to parents the return to classes and indicate that it was not simply an extension of the vacation.

In the holiday spirit, the Seaholm student body prepared numerous Christmas baskets for delivery to needy families in the Pontiac area. Each homeroom was given information about a worthy family. Students then brought in various food items to contribute.

BASKETS DELIVERED

The baskets were delivered after last Friday's assembly.

At the assembly, the band and choir presented musical selections in addition to speeches by foreign exchange students on Christmas in their homelands and a compiling of all the baskets in the gym. The Student Congress appropriated \$75 for an artificial Christmas tree and ornaments which will be displayed in the lobby this season and over the years.

2 Schools Give Yule Concert

By HOWDY JONES

Cranbrook and Kingswood schools held a Christmas concert at Christ Church Cranbrook Dec. 14.

The music staff consisted of Nina Studebaker, Kingswood seventh and eighth grade glee club; Alice Magnuson, string orchestra; Jessie Sinclair, dance group; Dan Ewers, brass choir; Robert Bates, combined glee clubs; and Beverly Buchanan, organ.

The program began with carols by the brass choir. These were followed by 16 musical arrangements.

A trio consisting of Deborah Gelstein, Adam Tozar and Stan Nevin, was accompanied by the combined glee clubs in "The Heavens Are Telling," by Hayden. "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head" by Niles, was highlighted by a solo from Sue L. Williams. In an arrangement of "Good King Wenceslas," by Williamson, the Saint was portrayed by Kurt Schumacher and the Page by Barbara Bauschule.

The dance group performed three times during the program. The final number was "Cantata: Rejoice, Earth and Heaven," by Buxtehude.

It involved members of the string section, trumpeters O'Neal Sanders and Bob Fox; Rod Miller on tympani; Lisa Fieselman, soprano; Natalie Martin, alto; Russ Ives, tenor; Matt Kimbrough, bass; and the combined glee clubs.

Yule Air Fills Kingswood

By PAM MULLEN

Last week was one filled with many Christmas celebrations, as students at Kingswood exuded the Christmas spirit.

Christmas week began with the Cranbrook-Kingswood Christmas Pageant at Christ Church Dec. 14. The traditional program usually is presented by the orchestras and glee clubs from both schools.

This year Jesse Sinclair's dance group supplemented the pageant with three dances to the accompaniment of the orchestras and glee clubs.

Monday morning students came to school to find the three-story Christmas tree decorated in the residence entrance and fires burning in all the fireplaces, a practice which continued throughout the week.

Last Tuesday Kingswood's Student Council presented its annual Christmas skit to the student body. A farcical rendition of the poem "The Night Before Christmas" featured Patty Hayes as the Easter Bunny. The skit was created, produced and directed by senior Barb Fuller.

Santa Claus and Mama Claus, this

year Sarah Keidan and Pam Tucker, respectively, paid an early visit after the skit.

The two succeeded in persuading Larry Reeside, assistant administrator, and Peter Salvia, chemistry teacher, to sing "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," for a perfect ending to the afternoon's performance.

Santa and Mrs. Claus visited Wednesday during lunch, equipped with oversized candy canes for everyone. This time they were accompanied by their little elves, seniors Brenda Shelton and Allison Ladd.

Later in the afternoon, the orchestra, the dance group and the Kingswood glee club again performed a program of Christmas music and dance.

Thursday was a day of shortened classes, early dismissal, and frantic gift-exchanging. Doug Lieberman, English teacher, read Christmas stories in the library all morning, where cocoa and cookies were served.

By 11:30 a.m. an atmosphere of Christmas excitement had filled the school as each student went her way for the three-week vacation.



Pontiac Press Photo

CHRISTMAS CHEER — Romeo High School has added something new to the sports scene—a team of pompon girls. Giving a cheer for the holiday season are three of the eight team members (from left), Karol Gaveski, Sue Belle and Barbara Scott.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2



GETTING LATE — Trying to make up his mind on which Christmas tree he wants is Bill Keller (left) as Bob Holt (center) and Paul Denn, cochairman of Brother Rice's Christmas tree sale, display their goods. Sponsored by the senior class, the trees cost \$1 per foot.

Rice Students Sell Yule Trees

By PAUL McGILL

Once again, the fragrance of freshly cut pine trees is evident at Brother Rice High School. Members of the senior class have been selling Christmas trees in the area in front of the school since Dec. 6.

The trees were obtained from a farm near Gladwin by volunteer seniors. These seniors brought back over 400 trees, ranging from 2 to 10 feet high.

Austrian and Scotch pines are now on sale every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at \$1 per foot. During the school day, seniors take turns selling the trees during their free periods. Volunteers work after school in hour shifts.

Recently, lights were erected around the tree area to attract passing motorists and illuminate the area during the night hours.

EXPLAIN PROGRESS

Bob Holt and Paul Denn, cochairmen

of the Christmas tree project, explained the progress made in the sale of the trees.

"At first," said Holt, "sales went very slowly as we sold very few trees in the first few weeks, but with the construction of the lights and the nearing of the Christmas holiday, sales have picked up considerably."

This year's seniors are even hopeful of beating the record of most trees sold by a senior class by their sale of over 300 trees. Demands have been so great that recently, volunteers returned to the farm to cut down 50 more trees.

Proceeds from the sale of these trees will go towards the purchase of the senior gift, which is presented to the school at the end of the school year by the graduating senior class.

In past years, this Christmas tree sale has provided the school with such gifts as the announcement sign, the bulletin board and a trophy case. This year it is hoped that this Christmas tree sale will provide enough money to buy a new scoreboard for the gymnasium.

To encourage other Rice students to buy their trees at the school, the seniors advertised. Posters and signs were placed about the school halls.

Besides the posters and signs, comic skits have been presented daily for the last week over the public address system by members of the Christmas tree committee. The purpose of these skits is to inform fellow students of the advantages of buying their tree at the school. The sale will end tomorrow night, Christmas Eve.

Band and Chorus Selected for Tour of British Isles

Local high school students have been chosen to tour the British Isles with Musical Youth International. The 1970 itinerary will include selected cities in England, Scotland and Wales.

A group of 100 students from the Great Lakes area has been selected to form both a concert band and chorus. About half of the students are instrumentalists, half are vocalists.

They will leave Detroit for London on or about June 28 and return on or before Aug. 8. Rehearsals are being held on Saturdays in Saline Area High School, Saline.

Musical Youth International is a non-profit membership association organized to foster good international relations

through experiences in the arts and family living.

ANNUAL TOUR

The organization sponsors an annual tour for selected high school students from ages 16 to 18. These young people are from Michigan as well as neighboring states and the Canadian province of Ontario.

Their objective is to present to other countries a vivid demonstration of the region's public school music program while experiencing for themselves the family and community life of their host nation.

Organized in 1965, Musical Youth has been organized by Junior Kathy throughout Europe, Mexico, Japan as well as the United States.

Anniversary Ball at Mercy High

By ANNE MARIE JURAK

This year's annual Anniversary Ball of Our Lady of Mercy High School will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Building, Friday.

The classes of '67 and '69 will be honored at the formal, open to the upperclassmen and alumnae. Sponsored by the Student Council, it was organized by vice president Kim Uphoff.

Seniors Janice Budd and Lisa Holbrook won the theme contest held for the dance. The winning title was "Nights in White Satin."

To aid girls in the selection of restaurants for the evening, a committee has been organized by Junior Kathy Lamb.

The Matt Michaels Trio and a female vocalist will provide the music for the dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

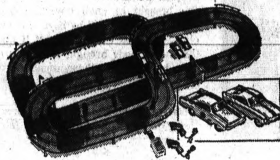
ENGLAND, HERE WE COME — Selected to tour the British Isles with Musical Youth International are area teen-agers (from left) Mona Dequis, Pontiac; Kathy Lindgren, Milford; Debbie Harroun, Oxford; Lynn Hansen, South Lyon; and Paul

Weckle of Oxford. They are looking at a map of Britain. The five are among 100 students from the Great Lakes area selected to perform in the concert band and chorus from June 28 until Aug. 8.

GIGANTIC TOY SALE

NEVER BEFORE AT THESE PRICES!

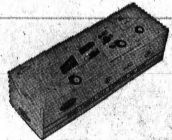
Sale Of All Sales



Not Exactly as Pictured

AURORA FLASHBACK ROAD RACING SET

\$7.99



TONKA CAR CARRIER

\$3.99

Hot Wheel Cars

59¢

Concentration by Milton Bradley

\$2.49

Recall by Milton Bradley

\$2.99

7-Ft. Christmas Tree

\$8.95



KENNER'S SPIROTOT

\$1.29



GIVE-A-SHOW PROJECTOR

By Kenner's

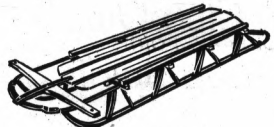
\$2.99



ESP GAME

By Milton Bradley

\$1.49



54" TRUE TEMPER DELUXE SLED

\$7.99



GROUP THERAPY

By Parks

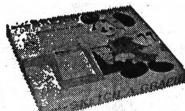
\$2.99



FINGER PAINTS

By Milton Bradley

89¢



SKETCH-A-GRAPH

By Walt Disney

\$1.99

Parker's Careers

\$1.99



SLAPSTICK GAME

By Milton Bradley

\$2.99



DROWSY DOLL

By Mattel

\$4.99

Special On Train Sets

TEA PARTY SET

\$1.99

Italian Miniature Light Sets.....

\$2.99

General Electric Light Sets, 35 Lights.....

\$1.99



ORIGINAL IMPORTED ARTISTIC ORNAMENTS

Germany • Poland • Italy

You Must See These Ornaments of Distinction



PONTIAC HARDWARE

75 N. SAGINAW

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

OPEN SUNDAY



FOUR TOP BOWLERS — The winners and runnersup of the Actuals Invitational and handicap portions of the Pontiac Open bowling tournament show off their trophies after receiving them and their cash awards during a dinner at Airway Lanes yesterday. The winners are (left to right): Jim Rutkowski, Actuals runnerup, \$150; Bill Kirby, Actuals champion, \$250; Bill Firmont Sr., handicap runnerup, \$600; and Mike Bayliss, handicap champion, \$1,000.

Tournament Keglers Reap Their Rewards

The fruits of five weeks of competition were reaped by the top winners Monday night when they received checks and trophies for their performances in the Pontiac Open bowling tournament.

During a dinner at Airway Lanes, tournament winner Mike Bayliss picked up his check for \$1,000 and a large trophy symbolizing supremacy in "the tourney."

Bayliss, a 19-year-old Army sergeant stationed at Union Lake, rolled a 637

Utah Blitzes U-M Despite 42 Points From Tomjanovich

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah broke open a tight battle late in the first half and raced to a 117-102 basketball victory over Michigan Monday night.

Despite a 42-point performance by Rudy Tomjanovich, the Wolverines could not match Utah's pace in the second half.

With the score tied at 49, the Redskins spun off seven points in the last 44 seconds of the first half for a 56-50 lead at intermission.

Tomjanovich hit on 17 of 27 shots from the field and connected on eight of nine free throws.

Utah's attack was paced by Mike Newlin, who scored 32 points.

The victory hiked Utah's record to 7-2. Michigan now is 2-4.

Table with 4 columns: MICHIGAN, G, F, T, and UTAH, G, F, T. It lists player statistics for various games.

Bisons Blast Northern Behind Hot Shooting

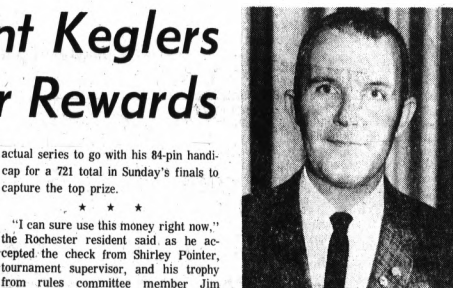
FARGO, N.D. (AP) — North Dakota State University sank 57 per cent of its field goals to defeat Northern Michigan's basketball team 83-71 Monday night.

The Bison broke away from a 34-34 tie and had a 44-38 lead at intermission. Mike Kupchik, John Wojtak and Brad Klabo each tallied 15 points.

Ted Rose led the Wildcats, scoring 15 of his 19 points in the first half. George Barger scored 18.

Contact Drills for West

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — West Coach John Ralston of Stanford put his squad through an unusual limited contact drill Monday as the team continued its preparation for the annual East-West Shrine game here Saturday.



DAN MALBOEUF Third Place — \$400

actual series to go with his 84-pin handicap for a 721 total in Sunday's finals to capture the top prize.

"I can sure use this money right now," the Rochester resident said as he accepted the check from Shirley Pointer, tournament supervisor, and his trophy from rules committee member Jim Rutkowski.

Twice Runnerup

Rutkowski, who finished second in the Actuals invitational for the second time in four years, received \$150 for his 646 total.

Bill Firmont Sr., who like Bayliss calls Rochester home, took home the second-place \$600 check and a smaller version of the champion's trophy.

Third-place winner Dan Malboeuf received his \$400 check and a portable television as the highest finishers among first-week qualifiers.

Everett Platt and William Somerville Jr. were awarded their checks for \$300 and \$200 for fourth and fifth place, respectively.

Asked what he would do with the \$1,000 first prize, Bayliss smiled and said, "There are a lot of uses for it. One of the first things I think I'll do is find a new apartment for me and my wife."

Bayliss is due to be discharged from the Army in six months.



EVERETT PLATT Fourth Place — \$300



WILLIAM SOMERVILLE Fifth Place — \$200

Marquette Picks AD

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Samuel P. Saucedo, who became a professor after playing football and basketball at Marquette, was appointed Monday as the school's athletic director. He succeeds Stan Lowe, who died in August.



BADGER COACH — John Jardine, top assistant at UCLA, was named head coach at the University of Wisconsin today. Jardine is a former Purdue University football player and coached high school in Illinois. He replaced John Coatta who was fired recently.

John Jardine Chosen

Badgers Name Head Coach

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — John Jardine, an assistant UCLA football coach and former star lineman at Purdue, was named head coach at the University of Wisconsin Monday and predicted he will quickly produce a winning team.

He declared confidently the "task of returning Wisconsin to a national power does not frighten me."

Jardine was tapped by athletic director Elroy Hirsch to fill a vacancy created by the ouster of John Coatta, who was fired after a dismal 3-26-1 record over three years.

Wisconsin has not had a winning football season since 1963.

Asked about his vow to produce a winner soon, Jardine said: "I certainly wouldn't be sitting here today if I didn't believe we were going to win."

Jardine, 34, who was an offensive and defensive lineman at Purdue in 1956 and 1957, later became a top high school coach in the Chicago area.

In five years at Fenwick, in suburban

City 'Title Week' for 3 Quints

PNH to Meet PCH Tonight, Catholic Next

This could be termed "city championship" week for the three cage teams in Pontiac.

Pontiac Central will be an eight point favorite tonight in the 27th game in the all time series with Pontiac Northern.

Saturday night, PNH will move into the favorites role over Pontiac Catholic on the Northern court.

Central and Catholic are both unbeaten thus far this season and Northern has lost one game in four starts.

The Chiefs with all-state candidate Campy Russell could enjoy one of the finest seasons in school's history and are figured strong enough to carry the season right into mid-March and the trip to Lansing.

Central will have the height advantage on Northern and the edge in experience.

TOP CAGERS

Three of the finest cagers in the county this season will be pitted against each other, namely, Russell of Central, Chuck Monierie of Northern and Sam Brady of Catholic.

Brady and his Titan teammates, including Kellie Dean, Steve Hoffman, Rich Schachern, Herb Larson, Gerard Holland, Dave Bierlein and twins Rob and Mike Lavioie could pull the upset over the Huskies on Saturday.

Northern however does have speed which could be troublesome for Central and possibly too much for Catholic.

Catholic is currently leading the Catholic A-West division and has an overall record of 7-0 for the season.

Both games, tonight at Central and Saturday night at Northern will start at 8:00 p.m.

Oakland U. Five Drops Third Game

Oakland University dropped its third game of the season last night by losing to Milwaukee Branch of Wisconsin University, 112-92.

The host team led 55-43 at halftime and never fell behind as Cecil Morris led the attack with 27 points.

Carson Tebo had 24, John Eley 19, Craig Cone 19 and Carvin Nelson 9 for Oakland U., which now has a 2-3 mark.

Milwaukee hit for 46 field goals and 20 of 32 from the line while the Pioneers connected on 37 field goals and 18 of 32 from the line.

Tigers to Kick Off Orioles' Home Slate

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles will play their 1970 home opener on April 10 against the Detroit Tigers, launching defense of their American League championship.

An 81-game home schedule, released today, includes four "doubleheaders" and 55 night games among the 77 playing dates for Memorial Stadium.

The Orioles will start their 17th American League season April 7 in Cleveland, where they are slated to play the Indians in a three-game series.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1969 B-3



MOUSE SHAKE — Michigan head football coach Bo Schembechler shakes hands with Mickey Mouse during a Disneyland tour yesterday for the rival teams in the Rose Bowl. The Wolverines and the Southern Cal Trojans toured the famous attraction together yesterday. Standing just behind Schembechler in light coat is Jim Mandich, Michigan's All-American end.

Michigan Meets Foe in Disneyland Tour

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Michigan Wolverines met their Rose Bowl opponent Southern Cal Trojans Monday — not on the football field, but at Disneyland.

The two teams took official tours through the fantastic amusement park in nearby Anaheim as part of the standard itinerary of Rose Bowl contestants each year.

It was as if they had entered another world, and actually they had. Michigan players, sporting gold blazers, paraded side by side with USC's blue coated players for a trip down Disneyland's main street. A gayly dressed band played "The Victors," Michigan's fight song, then satisfied Southern Cal with a round of "California Here I Come."

It was a relaxing and exciting closing to a day which began with morning football practice.

DOUBLE DRILLS Michigan scheduled double practices for today and USC Coach John McKay scheduled two workouts for the Trojans.

Schembechler said U-M will "go pretty hard until Christmas and then lighten up" in preparation for the New Year's Day clash.

McKay said he would run his team through double workouts this week, except for Christmas.

The contingent stopped in front of the Fantasyland castle long enough for photographers to snap pictures of the Rose queen and her court and football players standing next to people wearing costumes of Disney characters such as Pluto, Goofy, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, and Alice in Wonderland.

Bo Schembechler, U-M's stern but aff-

Special Ski Hours

Special hours will be observed Wednesday and Thursday at Alpine Valley and Mt. Holly ski areas. Both will close at 4 p.m. Wednesday and reopen at 1 p.m. Christmas Day.

WHERE THE ACTION IS... SNOWMOBILES At The HOLLY GREENS RESORT. Miles of Scenic Trails for SNOWMOBILING PLEASURE! 650 Acres, Club House, Cocktail Lounge, Restaurant, Lunches. 3 COURSES — FAMILY, RACING, SCENIC. Bring Your Own Machine — Only \$5 per Day. Rent Our Snowmobiles — Only \$8 per Day. Call now and make your reservation! HOLLY GREENS 1-75 and Holly Rd. Exit 634-8241

Houston Wins Ninth Straight

Associated Press — The unbeaten Houston Oilers won 43-8 over the Cleveland Browns, elevated from 19th to the 49ers' eighth in the national rankings, Ollie Taylor led all scorers with continued to amaze college basketball watchers with their Willie Williams scored 25 ninth victory Monday night, a points and pulled down 12 rebounds over plucky Long Beach State.

But Louisville, which held on to 14th place in The Associated Press rankings released today, 50 per cent from the field, lost to Florida State 79-69, compared to the Seminoles' 44-20.

In other games involving the top 20 teams, North Carolina, Owens controlled the boards advanced from seventh to fourth, whipped Rice 99-87; Davidson, dropped from fourth to ninth, edged Georgia in a 74-72 nail biter; and Jacksonville, which climbed from 18th to 13th, coasted past Harvard 103-64.

Houston trailed the bigger 49ers 51-41 early in the second half, tied it 54-41 with 11:22 left to play, and took command on Dwight Davis' three-point play with 5:13 remaining. Houston zoomed up in the rankings, based on last week's games, after beating powerful Southern California 77-73.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

ACCURACY — Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.



AP Wirephoto

GETTING SEA LEGS — Green Bay's quarterback Don Horn who has the shoes of Bart Starr to fill, was named as NFL offensive player of the week for his play in leading the Packers to a 45-20 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday. He threw five touchdown passes with 22 completions for 410 yards.

Packers Expect New Era of QB Ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Horn's five-touchdown performance Sunday for Green Bay is being hailed as the beginning of a new offensive player of the week in the National Football League.

Horn, the youngster who took over when an injury drove Starr to the sidelines in the final stages of the season, helped the Packers close out their season with a 45-20 victory over St. Louis.

The third-year man from San Diego State tied one club record and broke another with his five touchdown passes and his 410 yards on 22 completions in 33 at Horn's five-touchdown performance Sunday for Green Bay is being hailed as the beginning of a new offensive player of the week in the National Football League.

Horn, the youngster who took over when an injury drove Starr to the sidelines in the final stages of the season, helped the Packers close out their season with a 45-20 victory over St. Louis.

The third-year man from San Diego State tied one club record and broke another with his five touchdown passes and his 410 yards on 22 completions in 33 at Horn's five-touchdown performance Sunday for Green Bay is being hailed as the beginning of a new offensive player of the week in the National Football League.

Horn, the youngster who took over when an injury drove Starr to the sidelines in the final stages of the season, helped the Packers close out their season with a 45-20 victory over St. Louis.

The third-year man from San Diego State tied one club record and broke another with his five touchdown passes and his 410 yards on 22 completions in 33 at Horn's five-touchdown performance Sunday for Green Bay is being hailed as the beginning of a new offensive player of the week in the National Football League.

Horn, the youngster who took over when an injury drove Starr to the sidelines in the final stages of the season, helped the Packers close out their season with a 45-20 victory over St. Louis.

The third-year man from San Diego State tied one club record and broke another with his five touchdown passes and his 410 yards on 22 completions in 33 at Horn's five-touchdown performance Sunday for Green Bay is being hailed as the beginning of a new offensive player of the week in the National Football League.

Horn, the youngster who took over when an injury drove Starr to the sidelines in the final stages of the season, helped the Packers close out their season with a 45-20 victory over St. Louis.

The third-year man from San Diego State tied one club record and broke another with his five touchdown passes and his 410 yards on 22 completions in 33 at Horn's five-touchdown performance Sunday for Green Bay is being hailed as the beginning of a new offensive player of the week in the National Football League.

Horn, the youngster who took over when an injury drove Starr to the sidelines in the final stages of the season, helped the Packers close out their season with a 45-20 victory over St. Louis.

The third-year man from San Diego State tied one club record and broke another with his five touchdown passes and his 410 yards on 22 completions in 33 at Horn's five-touchdown performance Sunday for Green Bay is being hailed as the beginning of a new offensive player of the week in the National Football League.

Horn, the youngster who took over when an injury drove Starr to the sidelines in the final stages of the season, helped the Packers close out their season with a 45-20 victory over St. Louis.

The third-year man from San Diego State tied one club record and broke another with his five touchdown passes and his 410 yards on 22 completions in 33 at Horn's five-touchdown performance Sunday for Green Bay is being hailed as the beginning of a new offensive player of the week in the National Football League.

Horn, the youngster who took over when an injury drove Starr to the sidelines in the final stages of the season, helped the Packers close out their season with a 45-20 victory over St. Louis.

The third-year man from San Diego State tied one club record and broke another with his five touchdown passes and his 410 yards on 22 completions in 33 at Horn's five-touchdown performance Sunday for Green Bay is being hailed as the beginning of a new offensive player of the week in the National Football League.

Horn, the youngster who took over when an injury drove Starr to the sidelines in the final stages of the season, helped the Packers close out their season with a 45-20 victory over St. Louis.

The third-year man from San Diego State tied one club record and broke another with his five touchdown passes and his 410 yards on 22 completions in 33 at Horn's five-touchdown performance Sunday for Green Bay is being hailed as the beginning of a new offensive player of the week in the National Football League.

Horn, the youngster who took over when an injury drove Starr to the sidelines in the final stages of the season, helped the Packers close out their season with a 45-20 victory over St. Louis.

The third-year man from San Diego State tied one club record and broke another with his five touchdown passes and his 410 yards on 22 completions in 33 at Horn's five-touchdown performance Sunday for Green Bay is being hailed as the beginning of a new offensive player of the week in the National Football League.

Horn, the youngster who took over when an injury drove Starr to the sidelines in the final stages of the season, helped the Packers close out their season with a 45-20 victory over St. Louis.

The third-year man from San Diego State tied one club record and broke another with his five touchdown passes and his 410 yards on 22 completions in 33 at Horn's five-touchdown performance Sunday for Green Bay is being hailed as the beginning of a new offensive player of the week in the National Football League.

Meet Vikings Saturday

Rams Head for Snow Country

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams fly to Minnesota today. From the looks of their baggage it appeared they were off to meet the Abominable Snowman instead of the Vikings.

The Rams and Minnesota collide Saturday in the Western Conference playoff of the National Football League, and the heroes from sunny California are prepared for the worst in weather, which is probably what they will get.

Folks in the cold, cold country of the Mid-West and East may snicker at these—pardon the word—effete Californians. To them, ice and snow and temperature in the 20's are a way of life.

SEE DEFEAT — Ram fans fear for their heroes. Many watched the Vikings and San Francisco 49ers

Items not generally on the club's budget are four different types of shoes. One is copied after the kind worn by kids playing broom - ball on ice in Canada.

Another has small suction cups on the soles, still another "ripple soles," all designed for frozen fields.

Then there are hand warmers, foot warmers and back-seat warmers, or butane-fueled blowers of which broad-beamed

Merlin Olsen, the Rams' All-Pro tackle, might require at least two.

Further Hewitt noted, no one would be silly enough not to wear his thermal underwear.

To repeat, all this may be old stuff to people in the igloo country. But the Rams have enough problems in the Vikes without their peculiar weather.

Leads Interceptors

Renfro Set for Browns

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' All-League 11 Sunday when he faces the safety Mel Renfro, the National Football League's champion pass thief of 1969, is making a first-rate swami out of Cowboys' owner Clint Murchison.

Even before pre-season drills started, Murchison observed a healthy Renfro and predicted the Cowboy vet would pick off 10 enemy passes during the 1969 season.

"Predicted? He ordered it," joked Renfro after he stepped in front of a pass intended for Charley Taylor for his 10th interception of the season in a 20-10 victory over the Washington Redskins.

Renfro returned the interception 21 yards to send the Cowboys winging to the season-end victory and give them momentum for Sunday's Eastern Conference showdown in the Cotton Bowl against the Cleveland Browns.

Renfro said he, too, felt a good season coming on because for the first time in two seasons he reported being healthy.

"Having both feet under me in good shape and being able to move has helped a lot, Renfro said. "This year the foot came around and I've been able to play pretty good."

Renfro had been in various stages of hurt with a sprained arch and chipped bone in the instep of his right foot received during the 1967 season. A post-season operation left Renfro limping for the 1968 season.

"I knew if I played healthy I would have a good year," Renfro said. "But I don't like to set goals, like 10 interceptions. I just go out and play the best I can and the interceptions will come."

CINCINNATI (AP) — James "Pepper" Wilson, who has worked with the Cincinnati Royals for 13 years, disclosed Monday night that he is resigning as vice president of the National Basketball Association team.

Although Gale Sayers won the league rushing title with 60 yards that gave him 1,032 for the season, the Chicago Bears went down again at the hands of Detroit 20-3. Charlie Sanders, catch of a Bill Munson, pass gave the Lions an early edge they never yielded.

Dan Abramowicz, New Orleans' All-League wide receiver, beat out Pittsburgh's Roy Jefferson for the pass-catching title with eight receptions for 129 yards in the Saints' 27-24 win over the Steelers. He wound up with 73 for the year for 1,015 yards and seven touchdowns.

"Naturally I'm happy to win the title," said Abramowicz, "but the victory is more important."

Roeper Rumps in Tourney

Carter Hits 35 Points to Lead Victory

Greg Carter ripped the nets for 35 points Monday night to pace Bloomfield Hills Roeper to an easy 86-67 win over Gibraltar in the first round of the New Boston Christmas tournament at Huron High.

Carter got 28-point help from Tim Teasley as the two accounted for nearly three-quarters of Roeper's points in the victory, Roeper's third against many losses.

The winners coasted to a 45-31 halftime lead and were never in trouble.

Roeper plays its second-round game Friday in the eight-team tournament.

ROEPER (16) GIBRALTAR (67)
Carter 15 8 25 Hunter 10 2 22
Teasley 12 4 28 Gay 2 1 12
Duffy 4 0 8 Izak 3 0 1 4
Lundy 2 0 8 Hickman 3 1 1 2
Trichin 2 0 1 2 Coester 1 1 2 2
Blackwell 0 0 4 Cole 1 1 2 2
Totals 34 18-33 67 Totals 29 9-14 67

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Roeper 12 12 12 12 48
Gibraltar 9 9 9 9 36

Royals' Veep Resigns

CINCINNATI (AP) — James "Pepper" Wilson, who has worked with the Cincinnati Royals for 13 years, disclosed Monday night that he is resigning as vice president of the National Basketball Association team.

Although Gale Sayers won the league rushing title with 60 yards that gave him 1,032 for the season, the Chicago Bears went down again at the hands of Detroit 20-3. Charlie Sanders, catch of a Bill Munson, pass gave the Lions an early edge they never yielded.

Dan Abramowicz, New Orleans' All-League wide receiver, beat out Pittsburgh's Roy Jefferson for the pass-catching title with eight receptions for 129 yards in the Saints' 27-24 win over the Steelers. He wound up with 73 for the year for 1,015 yards and seven touchdowns.

"Naturally I'm happy to win the title," said Abramowicz, "but the victory is more important."

Although Gale Sayers won the league rushing title with 60 yards that gave him 1,032 for the season, the Chicago Bears went down again at the hands of Detroit 20-3. Charlie Sanders, catch of a Bill Munson, pass gave the Lions an early edge they never yielded.

Dan Abramowicz, New Orleans' All-League wide receiver, beat out Pittsburgh's Roy Jefferson for the pass-catching title with eight receptions for 129 yards in the Saints' 27-24 win over the Steelers. He wound up with 73 for the year for 1,015 yards and seven touchdowns.

"Naturally I'm happy to win the title," said Abramowicz, "but the victory is more important."

Although Gale Sayers won the league rushing title with 60 yards that gave him 1,032 for the season, the Chicago Bears went down again at the hands of Detroit 20-3. Charlie Sanders, catch of a Bill Munson, pass gave the Lions an early edge they never yielded.

Dan Abramowicz, New Orleans' All-League wide receiver, beat out Pittsburgh's Roy Jefferson for the pass-catching title with eight receptions for 129 yards in the Saints' 27-24 win over the Steelers. He wound up with 73 for the year for 1,015 yards and seven touchdowns.

"Naturally I'm happy to win the title," said Abramowicz, "but the victory is more important."

Although Gale Sayers won the league rushing title with 60 yards that gave him 1,032 for the season, the Chicago Bears went down again at the hands of Detroit 20-3. Charlie Sanders, catch of a Bill Munson, pass gave the Lions an early edge they never yielded.

Dan Abramowicz, New Orleans' All-League wide receiver, beat out Pittsburgh's Roy Jefferson for the pass-catching title with eight receptions for 129 yards in the Saints' 27-24 win over the Steelers. He wound up with 73 for the year for 1,015 yards and seven touchdowns.

"Naturally I'm happy to win the title," said Abramowicz, "but the victory is more important."

Although Gale Sayers won the league rushing title with 60 yards that gave him 1,032 for the season, the Chicago Bears went down again at the hands of Detroit 20-3. Charlie Sanders, catch of a Bill Munson, pass gave the Lions an early edge they never yielded.

Dan Abramowicz, New Orleans' All-League wide receiver, beat out Pittsburgh's Roy Jefferson for the pass-catching title with eight receptions for 129 yards in the Saints' 27-24 win over the Steelers. He wound up with 73 for the year for 1,015 yards and seven touchdowns.

"Naturally I'm happy to win the title," said Abramowicz, "but the victory is more important."

Although Gale Sayers won the league rushing title with 60 yards that gave him 1,032 for the season, the Chicago Bears went down again at the hands of Detroit 20-3. Charlie Sanders, catch of a Bill Munson, pass gave the Lions an early edge they never yielded.

Dan Abramowicz, New Orleans' All-League wide receiver, beat out Pittsburgh's Roy Jefferson for the pass-catching title with eight receptions for 129 yards in the Saints' 27-24 win over the Steelers. He wound up with 73 for the year for 1,015 yards and seven touchdowns.

"Naturally I'm happy to win the title," said Abramowicz, "but the victory is more important."

Last Minute GIFTS For Your Sportsman



SNOWMOBILES • TOBOGGANS
RIFLES • ICE SKATES • BICYCLES
ICE FISHING EQUIPMENT

OUTDOORSMEN SPORT CENTER

(Div. of Toyota of Pontiac)
6487 Highland Rd. (Across from the Airport)
673-3600

Sonny, Nelsen to Guide East

NFL Pro Bowl Set for Jan. 18 in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sonny Jurgensen of Washington's Redskins and Bill Nelsen of the Cleveland Browns will direct the offense of the East for the 30th Annual National Football League Pro Bowl game Jan. 18.

Nelsen will be returning to the Los Angeles Coliseum turf where he played for the University of Southern California Trojans.

A 34-man East squad was named by NFL coaches and includes two players making their seventh appearance in the all-star affair — defensive tackle Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys and defensive back Larry Wilson of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rookies selected were running backs Calvin Hill of Dallas and Larry Brown of Washington, defensive tackle Joe Greene of Pittsburgh and placekicker Tom Dempsey of New Orleans.

Dallas and Cleveland, who meet for the Eastern title on Sunday, each placed eight players on the Pro Bowl squad.

The East trails the West 12-7 in the series and hasn't won since Jim Brown paced a 34-7 victory in 1968. Last year Roman Gabriel of the Rams sparked the West to a 10-7 triumph.

Wide receivers — Jerry Jefferson, Pittsburgh; Paul Warfield, Cleveland; Harold Jackson, Philadelphia.

Tight ends — Jackie Smith, St. Louis; Jerry Smith, Washington.

Quarterbacks — Sonny Jurgensen, Washington; Bill Nelsen, Cleveland; Paul Horn, Dallas; Chuck Howley, Dallas; Chris Hanburger, Washington.

Running backs — Calvin Hill, Dallas; Larry Brown, Washington; Willie Williams, New York.

Center — Fred Hoaglin, Cleveland; Len Hayes, Washington.

Defensive backs — Sonny Jurgensen, Washington; Bill Nelsen, Cleveland; Paul Horn, Dallas; Chuck Howley, Dallas; Chris Hanburger, Washington.

Linebackers — Sonny Jurgensen, Washington; Bill Nelsen, Cleveland; Paul Horn, Dallas; Chuck Howley, Dallas; Chris Hanburger, Washington.

Defensive ends — Sonny Jurgensen, Washington; Bill Nelsen, Cleveland; Paul Horn, Dallas; Chuck Howley, Dallas; Chris Hanburger, Washington.

Linebackers — Sonny Jurgensen, Washington; Bill Nelsen, Cleveland; Paul Horn, Dallas; Chuck Howley, Dallas; Chris Hanburger, Washington.

Defensive ends — Sonny Jurgensen, Washington; Bill Nelsen, Cleveland; Paul Horn, Dallas; Chuck Howley, Dallas; Chris Hanburger, Washington.

Linebackers — Sonny Jurgensen, Washington; Bill Nelsen, Cleveland; Paul Horn, Dallas; Chuck Howley, Dallas; Chris Hanburger, Washington.

Defensive ends — Sonny Jurgensen, Washington; Bill Nelsen, Cleveland; Paul Horn, Dallas; Chuck Howley, Dallas; Chris Hanburger, Washington.

Linebackers — Sonny Jurgensen, Washington; Bill Nelsen, Cleveland; Paul Horn, Dallas; Chuck Howley, Dallas; Chris Hanburger, Washington.

Defensive ends — Sonny Jurgensen, Washington; Bill Nelsen, Cleveland; Paul Horn, Dallas; Chuck Howley, Dallas; Chris Hanburger, Washington.

Linebackers — Sonny Jurgensen, Washington; Bill Nelsen, Cleveland; Paul Horn, Dallas; Chuck Howley, Dallas; Chris Hanburger, Washington.

Defensive ends — Sonny Jurgensen, Washington; Bill Nelsen, Cleveland; Paul Horn, Dallas; Chuck Howley, Dallas; Chris Hanburger, Washington.

Linebackers — Sonny Jurgensen, Washington; Bill Nelsen, Cleveland; Paul Horn, Dallas; Chuck Howley, Dallas; Chris Hanburger, Washington.

Herb Adderley Disappointed

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Cornerback Herb Adderley, extremely disappointed over being passed over for the Pro Bowl football game, left town Sunday night, saying, "I have lost my desire to play for Green Bay."

"I don't want to come back," Adderley said. "I can't come back and perform 100 per cent and then get a slap in the face at the end of the year."

"This year, without a doubt, has been my best year," the nine-year Packer veteran said.

"However, playing my heart out didn't get me any acknowledgement from my own coaching staff."

"I don't want to come back," Adderley said. "I can't come back and perform 100 per cent and then get a slap in the face at the end of the year."

"This year, without a doubt, has been my best year," the nine-year Packer veteran said.

"However, playing my heart out didn't get me any acknowledgement from my own coaching staff."

"I don't want to come back," Adderley said. "I can't come back and perform 100 per cent and then get a slap in the face at the end of the year."

"This year, without a doubt, has been my best year," the nine-year Packer veteran said.

"However, playing my heart out didn't get me any acknowledgement from my own coaching staff."

"I don't want to come back," Adderley said. "I can't come back and perform 100 per cent and then get a slap in the face at the end of the year."

"This year, without a doubt, has been my best year," the nine-year Packer veteran said.

"However, playing my heart out didn't get me any acknowledgement from my own coaching staff."

"I don't want to come back," Adderley said. "I can't come back and perform 100 per cent and then get a slap in the face at the end of the year."

Say... Merry Christmas With A REMINGTON \$15.98

Electric Shaver

Custom Cordless Electric Knife \$12.95 one year warranty

• Elegant Brushed Chrome Handle
• Safety Blade Loader Sheath
• Powerful rechargeable energy cell
• Comfort wall or counter stand.

Authorized Service Dealer

While you wait service

THE SHAVER SHOP
61 W. Huron
Pontiac, Mich. 334-1411

6560 Cass Ave.
Suite 519 Opposite the G.M. Bldg.
Detroit, Mich. 875-8226

6560 Cass Ave.
Suite 519 Opposite the G.M. Bldg.
Detroit, Mich. 875-8226

6560 Cass Ave.
Suite 519 Opposite the G.M. Bldg.
Detroit, Mich. 875-8226

SELLING OUT SNOWMOBILES



Stock sale savings now on all Starcraft and Johnson snowmobiles until they're sold.

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

account of yourself in most

But if you want to win a world's championship, you had best use a system that allows for maximum exchange of information with your good hands simple bridge and give a good

your opponents as far off-balance as possible.

Furthermore, there is no one outstanding best-bidding method. The World's Champion Italian team uses the Roman, Arno and Neapolitan systems and are now coming up with a new one called the Leghorn Diamond.

The Dallas Aces have taken a leaf from the Italians and each one of the three pairs uses its own special system. Jacoby-Wolf play the Orange Club, which is an American version of the Neapolitan Club as played by one Italian pair.

Eisenberg-Goldman use an Eastern version of Standard American, while Hamman-Lawrence play a Western American system.

One common-sense feature of these latter day systems is that they use the game-forcing jumpshift response a lot more frequently than most other top American pairs.

Today's hand would be bid to a slam by almost anyone but Bob Hamman's two-spade response made it easy for Mike Lawrence to take full control and find out grand-slam possibilities. When Bob couldn't show him a king in response to five no-trump, he settled for six spades.

Since West held both the king of hearts and king of clubs, he made seven but it was correct to stop at six.

♥ ♣ ♦ ♠ CARD Sense ♦ ♣ ♥

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 7
You, South, hold:
♠ Q 7 7 2 ♣ K 8 7 6 ♠ 6 5 3 2
What do you do now?
A—Pass. You have little or nothing extra and your partner hasn't suggested a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner opens two spades. You, South, hold:
♠ Q 7 7 2 ♣ K 8 7 6 ♠ 6 5 3 2
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

A Junior Editors Quiz About ODD CREATURES



QUESTION: Who are the strange beings in the Northwest who are tall and hairy and walk like men?

ANSWER: Persons who live in certain remote mountainous places far from civilization often report about some strange creatures—abominable snow men, wendigos and so on. Our American folk stories are filled with imaginary monsters or heroes who performed impossible feats.

We can't give you exact answers as to what your hairy man-like creatures might be, for no one has actually caught or photographed one. But we can suggest that you study our picture.

Look at that big scary upright thing showing vaguely through a misty mountain twilight; then suddenly take the mist away and look at him in a bright light. It's simply a grizzly bear, a huge hairy creature who often stands upright.

We can't guarantee this is the man-like creature you heard about—but we think it's very probable.

Sometimes, in wet places around mountain springs, one may find an enormous footprint such as we show at the lower left. It can be startlingly man-like; but, again, is this other than a wild man has been around? Not at all—this is simply the regular print of the hind foot of an enormous grizzly bear.

Astrological Forecast

BY SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1969. Lunar position favorable for FISHING. PLANTING.

Home entertainment is accented with moon in Cancer. Demonstrations of affection and faith should be kept going.

ARIES (Mar. 21-June 20): The comfort of knowing plans are in order should give Omarrism, each one's order, knowledgeable person. Key is organization. You can enjoy your life. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may feel a little better. Remember, if it is actually good to give—perhaps even better. Be a good listener. Discontent is but temporary. SMILE. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Children who appear to act in eccentric manner are merely responding to holiday excitement. Be patient. Last-minute shopping could wreck holiday plans. But it may be worth it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Excitement centers around home base. There are minor disagreements. You should be general confusion. This can, in a good manner, be stimulating. Have fun—chase the cat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You do best by allowing others to express opinion freely. Don't insist you're right. You may remain in background. But, for the sake of what could be a wonderful evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends will present you with gifts. Check your own list. Avoid embarrassing moments by being honest. Some details tend to escape attention unless you are persistent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Air of excitement is featured. Your personal magnetism is electric. You impress people. Make the most of what could be a wonderful evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good listener. Observer. Keep promise to one who may be at a distance. Get through early. Enter into holiday spirit in meaningful, spiritual manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Minor out of proportion. Make sure you compound your changes of mood. Don't compound your changes of mood. Don't compound your changes of mood. Don't compound your changes of mood.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are born at midday. You are beautiful. You are coming out of emotional turmoil. If single, you could soon find right person. If married, financial picture is due to brighten.

Send Cool Cards in Hot Countries

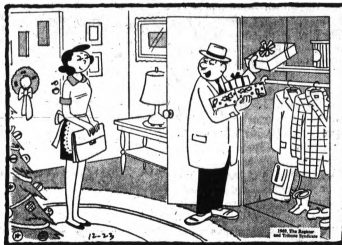
In all corners of the globe the exchange of holiday greeting cards is a common custom. Market researchers say that people in more than 77 countries send greeting cards, and Christmas is the most popular season of all.

Even in Latin America, where the Christmas weather is the opposite of that in the United States, the traditional designs of the season, including snow scenes, are used on Spanish-language greetings.

NORTH (D)		23	
♠ K 10 9 4			
♥ 10			
♦ A 6			
♣ A Q 10 7 6 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A 2		♠ 8 5	
♥ K 8 7 4 2		♥ 9 6 5 3	
♦ K Q J 9 8 4		♦ 10 5 2	
♣ K		♣ J 9 5 3	
SOUTH			
♠ A Q J 7 6 3			
♥ A Q J			
♦ 7 3			
♣ 8 4			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East South	
	1 ♠	Pass 2 ♠	
Pass	3 ♠	Pass 4 ♠	
Pass	N.T.	Pass 5 ♠	
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass 6 ♠	
Pass	6 ♠	Pass Pass	
Pass			
Opening lead → K			

Opening lead—♦ K

THE BETTER HALF



"Now don't be childish and peek at your gifts, or I'll pound my head on the wall and hold my breath until I turn blue."

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



CAMPUS CLATTER

By Larry Lewis



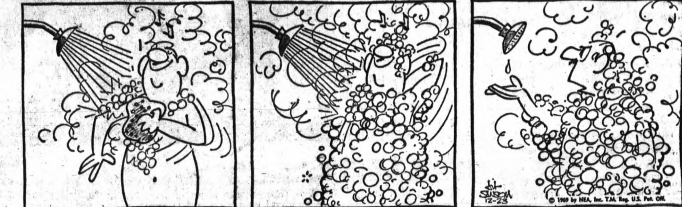
THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



PLAIN JANE



NORSE BY NORSEWEST



EEK & MEER

By Howie Schneider



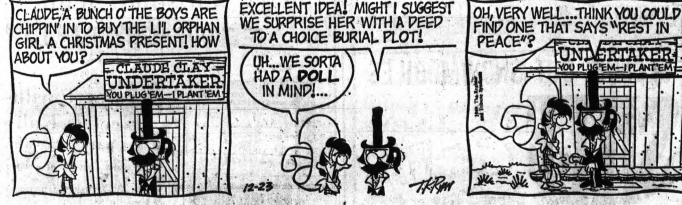
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom Ryan



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



'69 a Year of Money Issues in Legislature

Associated Press Writer
 LANSING (AP) — Nineteen sixty-nine was the year of money issues in the 75th Michigan Legislature.
 Before members adjourned for the year last week they had grappled with controversies ranging from parochial aid, education and tax reform to abortion laws, dog racing, campaign spending and the price of beer.

But most decisive, far-reaching acts taken by the Legislature and incorporated into law under the pen of Gov. William G. Milliken were these:

- Two changes in Michigan's usury laws on home loan and municipal bond interest rates.
- The first revision in 30 years of laws on "unsafe and unsound" — or illegal — banking practices.
- Passage of three bills detailing procedures for distributing some \$435 million in major bond issues.

340 BILLS
 • To be sure, more bills — some 340 of them in all — did cross Milliken's desk and several were sent back, but the six outlined above represent the realistic picture of not the major effort of 141 men and seven women in the two Houses.

The governor's education reform package dominated the debate during the fall, yet nothing that he posed got back to his desk. But in the

heat of debate on tax increases and lobbying over parochial aid, the Legislature found time to approve a timetable for raising and lowering the long-fixed 6 per cent ceiling on tax-free municipal bond interest rates.

The state of the money market figured in legislative priorities from the moment Milliken proposed on March 7 a change in the distribution formula of a \$100-million recreational development bond that had been approved by voters the previous November.

Former Gov. George Romney

and the state's Natural Resources Department outlined a plan to allocate \$70 million for state projects and \$30 million for local use.

EVERYBODY RECREATION

Milliken concluded, as he said in a legislative address, that "the most important recreation of all is the kind people find in their everyday life" because "a string, hook and a bag of worms can be recreation enough for many."

With an eye to the dearth of adequate recreational facilities in cities, Milliken said the Natural Resources Department

should administer the entire sum, but divert \$70 million to urban areas and local communities.

Conservation groups screamed and many legislators suddenly remembered campaign commitments from the previous fall required them to insist on the original formula.

But the result, passed after substantial study in committee and compromise between chambers, split the difference almost exactly.

From that hassle emerged a plan for allocation of the \$33-million water pollution control package. Authority will award funds from the bond issue was given to experts in the field. The Legislature retained the right to review and veto over any award, but could not substitute other priorities of its own.

It was July, however, before any of those bills went to Milliken for signing.

As the heat of midsummer turned chambers into ovens and legislators to thoughts of recessing, another hot money issue kept them at work.

A 14-year-old usury law, setting a statutory ceiling of 7 per cent on home mortgage interest rates, came up against the reality of a pressing demand but restricted market.

8½ PCT. PRIME RATE

The prime rate — offered to large corporations with vast securities and borrowing power — soared to 8½ per cent.

Prospective borrowers, it was said, would give anything to buy homes and some legislators wanted to help them. Others saw the lure of the prime rate and an invitation to lending piracy in the move.

Still, on Aug. 12, Milliken signed a bill eliminating the ceiling entirely, allowing a free market until next Dec. 31.

"While it is unfortunate that some home buyers will have

pay somewhat higher interest when they cannot borrow at a rate as low as 6½ per cent, it is more unfortunate because there are no willing far-reaching change was to free lenders," Milliken said. He also the banking commissioner of began planning a bond issue need to go to court for recommendation, dealing with permission to tell a bank to low-cost housing, that is ex-

pected to be presented in practice." All he need do now is write a registered letter telling the bank what it must do or not do. The bank can go to court.

MATCHING FUNDS

When legislators returned in the fall to take up Milliken's education plan, communities, counties and area pollution control authorities were trying to raise matching funds to draw on the now available recreation and antipollution funds. The problem was similar to that in the housing market.

Like the little man, the little community couldn't meet the competition. Some legislators said the state's sale of its own bonds was running the chances of the very communities the bonds were intended to help.

The adopted solution, signed Monday by Secretary of State James M. Hare, acting for a vacationing Milliken, was not as radical as that for home loans, but it reflected the vastly larger stakes of a sophisticated, speculative market and the possibility of congressional action on the tax-exemption status of the bonds.

In the meantime, municipal bonds sold next year may be for as much as 8 per cent under the new law, but will be held to 7½ per cent in the first half of 1971, then cut to the old, 6-per-cent ceiling on July 1, 1971.

BANKING REFORM

The year might well have been stamped as one of banking reform, just as 1968 was the year of court reform, but like so many others the subject seemed ahead of its time.

What was accomplished was a redrafting into 144 pages of the State Banking Code. Its most basic change was to free lenders," Milliken said. He also the banking commissioner of began planning a bond issue need to go to court for recommendation, dealing with permission to tell a bank to low-cost housing, that is ex-

cessed to be presented in practice." All he need do now is write a registered letter telling the bank what it must do or not do. The bank can go to court.

MATCHING FUNDS

When legislators returned in the fall to take up Milliken's education plan, communities, counties and area pollution control authorities were trying to raise matching funds to draw on the now available recreation and antipollution funds. The problem was similar to that in the housing market.

Like the little man, the little community couldn't meet the competition. Some legislators said the state's sale of its own bonds was running the chances of the very communities the bonds were intended to help.

The adopted solution, signed Monday by Secretary of State James M. Hare, acting for a vacationing Milliken, was not as radical as that for home loans, but it reflected the vastly larger stakes of a sophisticated, speculative market and the possibility of congressional action on the tax-exemption status of the bonds.

In the meantime, municipal bonds sold next year may be for as much as 8 per cent under the new law, but will be held to 7½ per cent in the first half of 1971, then cut to the old, 6-per-cent ceiling on July 1, 1971.

BANKING REFORM

The year might well have been stamped as one of banking reform, just as 1968 was the year of court reform, but like so many others the subject seemed ahead of its time.

What was accomplished was a redrafting into 144 pages of the State Banking Code. Its most basic change was to free lenders," Milliken said. He also the banking commissioner of began planning a bond issue need to go to court for recommendation, dealing with permission to tell a bank to low-cost housing, that is ex-

Manson Shuns Aid of Lawyer

But Defense Decision Is Deferred by Judge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles M. Manson insists he wants to defend himself from charges of murdering actress Sharon Tate and six others, declaring he can do it better than any lawyer.

The long-haired, bearded cult leader, in purple shirt and gold trousers, spent 30 minutes Monday trying to convince Superior Court Judge William B. Keene he should be permitted to act as his own counsel.

The judge, apparently unconvinced, postponed his decision until Wednesday. Meanwhile, Keene said, he would appoint a lawyer to advise Manson.

Manson, 35, agreed, saying: "I don't want to fight with the judge. I believe he's sincere."

The cult leader and four followers are accused of the Tate killings Aug. 8, and the same five plus a girl cultist are charged with killing a Los Angeles market owner and his wife the following night.

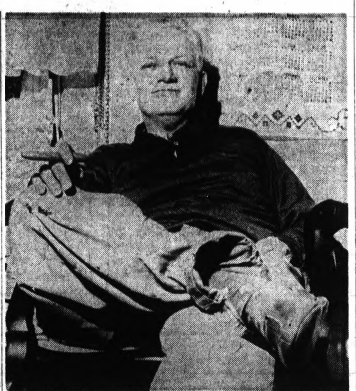
"My life is at stake and maybe the lives of four or five other people," Manson told the court. "There is no lawyer in the world who can represent me. The news media have already excoriated and buried me."

Two of Manson's codefendants also made brief appearances before Keene.

Leslie Van Houten, 19, who is accused of murder in only the knife slayings of Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca the night after the Tate killings, pleaded innocent. Her trial was set for Feb. 9.

Linda Kasabian, 20, charged in both sets of slayings, sat silent while her lawyer was granted a delay until Jan. 6 in entering her plea. The lawyer said he needed more time to study the grand jury indictment.

Also under indictment in both the Tate and LaBianca killings from a roadside stand in his are Susan Atkins, 19, who, hometown, Salem, N.Y. He was trial has been set for Feb. 9; given a suspended sentence and Charles "Tex" Watson, 24, held placed on probation. When he at McKinney, Tex.; and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, under arrest at the Elmina at Mobile, Ala.



Stephen Dennison Seeks Compensation

Ex-Prisoner Asks Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stephen Dennison, now 60 and gray-haired, appealed today to the Supreme Court for \$115,000 for the 34 years he spent in prison for stealing \$5 worth of chocolate bars and marshmallows.

Through attorneys, the unemployed Glens Falls, N.Y., janitor said the money, once awarded him by a claims court, would be partial compensation for the lifetime he could never enjoy.

The award was set aside by New York appeals courts on the grounds Dennison, classified by reformatory officials as a "low grade moron," could not hold the state liable even if state doctors were wrong in ruling him mentally defective.

As a boy of 16, Dennison was arrested for stealing the candy the Tate and LaBianca killings from a roadside stand in his are Susan Atkins, 19, who, hometown, Salem, N.Y. He was trial has been set for Feb. 9; given a suspended sentence and Charles "Tex" Watson, 24, held placed on probation. When he at McKinney, Tex.; and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, under arrest at the Elmina at Mobile, Ala.

Also under indictment in both the Tate and LaBianca killings from a roadside stand in his are Susan Atkins, 19, who, hometown, Salem, N.Y. He was trial has been set for Feb. 9; given a suspended sentence and Charles "Tex" Watson, 24, held placed on probation. When he at McKinney, Tex.; and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, under arrest at the Elmina at Mobile, Ala.

Also under indictment in both the Tate and LaBianca killings from a roadside stand in his are Susan Atkins, 19, who, hometown, Salem, N.Y. He was trial has been set for Feb. 9; given a suspended sentence and Charles "Tex" Watson, 24, held placed on probation. When he at McKinney, Tex.; and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, under arrest at the Elmina at Mobile, Ala.

Also under indictment in both the Tate and LaBianca killings from a roadside stand in his are Susan Atkins, 19, who, hometown, Salem, N.Y. He was trial has been set for Feb. 9; given a suspended sentence and Charles "Tex" Watson, 24, held placed on probation. When he at McKinney, Tex.; and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, under arrest at the Elmina at Mobile, Ala.

Also under indictment in both the Tate and LaBianca killings from a roadside stand in his are Susan Atkins, 19, who, hometown, Salem, N.Y. He was trial has been set for Feb. 9; given a suspended sentence and Charles "Tex" Watson, 24, held placed on probation. When he at McKinney, Tex.; and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, under arrest at the Elmina at Mobile, Ala.

Also under indictment in both the Tate and LaBianca killings from a roadside stand in his are Susan Atkins, 19, who, hometown, Salem, N.Y. He was trial has been set for Feb. 9; given a suspended sentence and Charles "Tex" Watson, 24, held placed on probation. When he at McKinney, Tex.; and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, under arrest at the Elmina at Mobile, Ala.

Also under indictment in both the Tate and LaBianca killings from a roadside stand in his are Susan Atkins, 19, who, hometown, Salem, N.Y. He was trial has been set for Feb. 9; given a suspended sentence and Charles "Tex" Watson, 24, held placed on probation. When he at McKinney, Tex.; and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, under arrest at the Elmina at Mobile, Ala.

Also under indictment in both the Tate and LaBianca killings from a roadside stand in his are Susan Atkins, 19, who, hometown, Salem, N.Y. He was trial has been set for Feb. 9; given a suspended sentence and Charles "Tex" Watson, 24, held placed on probation. When he at McKinney, Tex.; and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, under arrest at the Elmina at Mobile, Ala.

Also under indictment in both the Tate and LaBianca killings from a roadside stand in his are Susan Atkins, 19, who, hometown, Salem, N.Y. He was trial has been set for Feb. 9; given a suspended sentence and Charles "Tex" Watson, 24, held placed on probation. When he at McKinney, Tex.; and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, under arrest at the Elmina at Mobile, Ala.

Also under indictment in both the Tate and LaBianca killings from a roadside stand in his are Susan Atkins, 19, who, hometown, Salem, N.Y. He was trial has been set for Feb. 9; given a suspended sentence and Charles "Tex" Watson, 24, held placed on probation. When he at McKinney, Tex.; and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, under arrest at the Elmina at Mobile, Ala.

Also under indictment in both the Tate and LaBianca killings from a roadside stand in his are Susan Atkins, 19, who, hometown, Salem, N.Y. He was trial has been set for Feb. 9; given a suspended sentence and Charles "Tex" Watson, 24, held placed on probation. When he at McKinney, Tex.; and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, under arrest at the Elmina at Mobile, Ala.

Also under indictment in both the Tate and LaBianca killings from a roadside stand in his are Susan Atkins, 19, who, hometown, Salem, N.Y. He was trial has been set for Feb. 9; given a suspended sentence and Charles "Tex" Watson, 24, held placed on probation. When he at McKinney, Tex.; and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, under arrest at the Elmina at Mobile, Ala.

Also under indictment in both the Tate and LaBianca killings from a roadside stand in his are Susan Atkins, 19, who, hometown, Salem, N.Y. He was trial has been set for Feb. 9; given a suspended sentence and Charles "Tex" Watson, 24, held placed on probation. When he at McKinney, Tex.; and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, under arrest at the Elmina at Mobile, Ala.

Also under indictment in both the Tate and LaBianca killings from a roadside stand in his are Susan Atkins, 19, who, hometown, Salem, N.Y. He was trial has been set for Feb. 9; given a suspended sentence and Charles "Tex" Watson, 24, held placed on probation. When he at McKinney, Tex.; and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, under arrest at the Elmina at Mobile, Ala.

Boycott of Movie Premieres Mulled by Cuffed Newsmen

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Some very thoughtful and astute newspapermen feel that they should quit covering Broadway movie premieres if the picture companies can't protect photographers from clappings and punchings such as occurred at the "Hello, Dolly" opening when Barbara Streisand was being threaded, like through a needle, into the Rivoli Theater.

Photographers are invited there to take pictures. Then they are often shunted about. They believe that movie companies who invite their coverage should guarantee security and mounted police in sufficient numbers to prevent them from being mugged and humiliated.

Barbra Streisand took steps to prevent another near-riot the other night when she attended her half-sister Roslyn Kind's opening at the Plaza Persian Room (tremendously filled by friends and rooters from RCA Records). Barbara, her mother, and another couple, entered through the Plaza Hotel kitchen and took a table that was well placed but not unduly noticeable. All went well . . . including the freedom reception for the half-sister.

Fred Brisson asked for extra police for the "Coco" opening at the Mark Hellinger.

Alfred Hitchcock (promoting "Topaz" which has some film of Fidel Castro) said: "Nudity has gone so far, one of these days we're going to yearn to see a brassiere."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Liz Taylor, down to 122, thinnest she's been since she gave birth to Liza Todd, were both the Burton and Krupp diamonds, also a huge pearl pendant and a couple of small diamond rings she got for beating Richard Burton at ping pong when she arrived here.

WISH-Y'D SAID THAT: One reason Washington spends billions on ridiculous schemes is that if it didn't, there'd be nothing to economize on later.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "There are two kinds of fools. One says, 'This is old, therefore it is good.' The other says, 'This is new, therefore it is better.'"

EARL'S PEARLS: Some women are at the dangerous time of life—just before the January fur sales.

Joe Namath says he personally receives more than 100 applications a week at the Namath-Namath employment agency. "And some of the requests," he laughs, "are for jobs."

That's earl, brother.

Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Wednesday Special!
Fish
 DINNER
 • French Fries \$1.25
 • Cole Slaw
PONTIAC LAKE INN
 1750 Highland Road 612-9282

Duffy's
 ★ Cocktails
 ★ Dinners
 ★ Entertainment
 Sunday-Late
Bobby Laurel Trio
 8635 Gooley Lake Rd.
 Union Lake 363-9469

"Ice Station Zebra"
 MON.-TUES. at 7:00 & 9:30
 WED. at 1:00-3:00-6:00-8:00
Rock Hudson
Ernest Borgnine
Patrick McGowan
Jim Brown
 Super Panarama and Metrolator
HURON
 Starts Christmas Day
 BARBARA STREISAND-OMAR SHARIF
FUNNY GIRL

CELEBRATE
NEW YEAR'S EVE
With Us.
 OUR FAMOUS BUFFET, ALL BEVERAGES, FAVORS, ETC. INCLUDED!
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 363-4101
 Now Open All Year!
MOREY'S
GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
 2280 Union Lake Road
 UNION LAKE
 Phone 363-4101

Wednesday Only Special!
FOOD LIQUOR
 Serving 1:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
 1650 N. Perry at Pontiac Rd.
FISH DINNER
 • Cole Slaw
 • Baked Potatoes
 • Butter
1.25

Stephen Dennison Seeks Compensation
Ex-Prisoner Asks Award

Cost of a Lifetime?

Boycott of Movie Premieres
Mulled by Cuffed Newsmen

Santa Drops In on Mentally Ill

Potential Kidney Donors
Get Identification Stickers

CELEBRATE
NEW YEAR'S EVE
With Us.

OUR FAMOUS BUFFET, ALL BEVERAGES, FAVORS, ETC. INCLUDED!

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 363-4101

Now Open All Year!

MOREY'S

GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

2280 Union Lake Road

UNION LAKE

Phone 363-4101

Wednesday Only Special!

FOOD LIQUOR

1.25

Boycott of Movie Premieres

Mulled by Cuffed Newsmen

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Some very thoughtful and astute newspapermen feel that they should quit covering Broadway movie premieres if the picture companies can't protect photographers from clappings and punchings such as occurred at the "Hello, Dolly" opening when Barbara Streisand was being threaded, like through a needle, into the Rivoli Theater.

Photographers are invited there to take pictures. Then they are often shunted about. They believe that movie companies who invite their coverage should guarantee security and mounted police in sufficient numbers to prevent them from being mugged and humiliated.

Barbra Streisand took steps to prevent another near-riot the other night when she attended her half-sister Roslyn Kind's opening at the Plaza Persian Room (tremendously filled by friends and rooters from RCA Records). Barbara, her mother, and another couple, entered through the Plaza Hotel kitchen and took a table that was well placed but not unduly noticeable. All went well . . . including the freedom reception for the half-sister.

Fred Brisson asked for extra police for the "Coco" opening at the Mark Hellinger.

Alfred Hitchcock (promoting "Topaz" which has some film of Fidel Castro) said: "Nudity has gone so far, one of these days we're going to yearn to see a brassiere."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Liz Taylor, down to 122, thinnest she's been since she gave birth to Liza Todd, were both the Burton and Krupp diamonds, also a huge pearl pendant and a couple of small diamond rings she got for beating Richard Burton at ping pong when she arrived here.

WISH-Y'D SAID THAT: One reason Washington spends billions on ridiculous schemes is that if it didn't, there'd be nothing to economize on later.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "There are two kinds of fools. One says, 'This is old, therefore it is good.' The other says, 'This is new, therefore it is better.'"

EARL'S PEARLS: Some women are at the dangerous time of life—just before the January fur sales.

Joe Namath says he personally receives more than 100 applications a week at the Namath-Namath employment agency. "And some of the requests," he laughs, "are for jobs."

That's earl, brother.

Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Box Office Opens 6:30 P.M.

Box Office Opens 6:30 P.M.

Remarkable New Hearing Help!

3 HEARING AIDS IN 1!

AUDIOmatic II

Great New Behind-The-Ear Aid by MAICO

1 Automatic Volume Control

2 Forward Microphone

3 Telephone Switch

See It . . . HEAR IT! Today, at MAICO

1012 W. HURON ST., PONTIAC—681-1811

Now 7 Convenient Locations to Serve You

THE KEEGO REOPENS FRIDAY, DEC. 26

KEEGO

Campus Art Theatre

YOU MUST BE 18 — PROOF IS REQUIRED — ENDS TUES.

OVER 18... AND READY!

PLUS 2nd HIT "CALL GIRLS OF FRANKFORT"

HOT FUDGE SUNDAE . . . 45¢

RUM RAISIN — EGG NOG ICE CREAM

FRESH DONUTS AND COFFEE (also to go)

Shop for Christmas in Our Gift Shop

STROH'S

TOWER SHOPPING CENTER

ANY WAY YOU SLICE IT

When winter comes and the golf season is over, the Fun Season at Silver Lake is just beginning. SNOWMOBILES are welcome from 9 to 5 whenever the weather permits. Our beautiful rolling course is a natural for exciting action. Only \$4 per sled per day, or take advantage of our money-saving \$50 season fee. The PRO-SHOP is open for Christmas shopping . . . Top Name Brands—Hogan, Wilson, Spalding, bags, clubs, and apparel. LUNCHEON AND DINNER SPECIALS every day, Tuesday through Saturday. And don't forget to make your reservations now for your Christmas Party!

SUNDAY BUFFET

Chicken, Baked Ham, Meat Balls, AuGratin Potatoes, Baked Beans, Tossed Salad, Bean Salad, Relish Tray, Cole Slaw, Bread and coffee . . . \$2.00. Children under 12, only \$1.50.

SUNDAY SALE OF SPIRITS After 2:00 P.M.

Lounge Open Daily (Except Monday)

Cocktail Hour from 5:00 to 6:00

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Silver Lake Golf Club

2602 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac, Mich. 673-1611

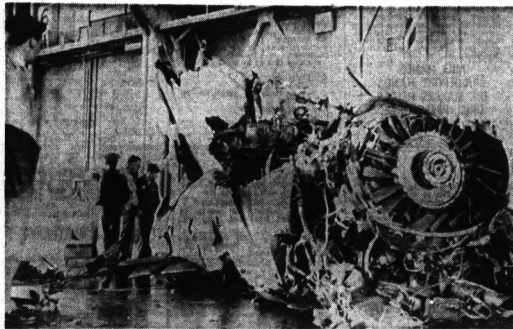
ANY WAY YOU SLICE IT

When winter comes and the golf season is over, the Fun Season at Silver Lake is just beginning. SNOWMOBILES are welcome from 9 to 5 whenever the weather permits. Our beautiful rolling course is a natural for exciting action. Only \$4 per sled per day, or take advantage of our money-saving \$50 season fee



WHERE JET CRASHED — An aerial photo shows the damaged hangar at Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego after a P-8 Crusader jet smashed into it and exploded yesterday. Some of the wreckage

of the aircraft can be seen through the hangar door. The hole in right side of roof is where an exploding ejection seat rose through from the inside.



ALL THAT REMAINS — Workmen look over remains of the \$3-million Navy fighter jet which ripped into a giant maintenance hangar and exploded in a ball of fire yesterday. Eleven workmen were killed and 14

injured, seven seriously. Four jet aircraft were destroyed and two damaged, one extensively. Damage was estimated at \$25 million. The pilot, who had ejected before the crash, was not injured.

Teens Throw Rock Party for Police

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The din blasting out of the building in the northwest section of the city sounded like hard-rock music.

Hard rock from the 6th District police station?

Yes, man, and inside all 385 members of the northwest High School Senior class were gyrating to the strains of Bob Kuban and The In-Men.

The cops were dancing, too.

It all began in October when 40 district policemen were assigned to the high school area to cool a series of disturbances.

BECAME FRIENDS

The policemen found themselves becoming friends with the kids. One day a group of seniors even went

out and bought fried chicken for the patrolmen.

Daniel Fiegenblatt, a social studies senior class teacher, said one day: "The police invaded our high school. So we're going to invade the police station."

THEY GET EVEN

What he had in mind was nothing less than a blast at the district headquarters. School officials and police both

thought it was a good idea and the date was set.

Part of the police patrolling job was to check student identification cards before admitting them to school.

The kids got even at the party. The policemen had to flash their own identification before they could get into the station assembly hall Monday for the hot dogs, candy,

soft drinks and dancing. Capt. Edmund Moran, the district commander, looked on dubiously as a white-haired police officer puffed through the paces of a modern dance with a teenage girl.

"The party is a fine idea," he remarked, "but if they keep my men dancing at this pace, I'll have most of my squad in the hospital."

POW's Gifts in Bangkok

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot flew into Bangkok today and expressed optimism that North Vietnam will allow him to deliver two plane loads of Christmas presents to an estimated 1,400 U.S. prisoners of war.

"I would be very disappointed if they turned me down," Perot said to newsmen at the airport.

He arrived here from Hong Kong aboard one of two chartered airliners. The other is waiting for word in Dallas, Tex., where Perot and his party began their holiday mission Sunday night.

Perot said he planned to leave the jet he arrived on in Bangkok and go on ahead by himself to meet with North Vietnamese officials either in Laos or Cambodia.

CONTINGENCY PLANT

Advances men representing Perot have been in Bangkok and in the Laotian capital, Vientiane, attempting to clear the way for the delivery of the 100,000 pounds of presents.

Asked what he would do should North Vietnam refuse permission by Christmas, Perot replied: "We will wait. We have several contingency plans. While we wait like those men to receive their gifts for Christmas, anytime we get to them will be Christmas for them."

North Vietnam told Perot before he left the United States that Christmas packages for U.S. prisoners should be sent by mail, via Moscow.

The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks issued the text of the telegram it sent to Perot Dec. 10. It accused the United States of waging an aggressive war in Vietnam and said that despite bombing villages and killing civilians, the U.S. prisoners "have been treated according to humane policies of the government."

The message also outlined these rules for packages sent to Moscow: "Each airman is allowed to receive package weighing no more than three kilos (about 6½ pounds), packages may include post cards, medicines, items for personal use, not easily spoiled foodstuffs."

The short crewcut Perot, who has built a fortune on computers, emphasized that his mission was strictly a humanitarian one.

"There is no military meaning to this," he said.

Perot said he hoped his mission would help develop mutual understanding between the United States and North Vietnam.

His Yule Display Needs Protection

RIVERSIDE, R.I. (AP) — After his Christmas light display was damaged twice within an hour, Raymond C. Hannan protected it with strings of barbed wire and a burglar alarm.

Hannan said \$50 damage was caused Sunday in two raids by vandals who broke some native figures and ripped out wiring.



SET FOR TOMORROW — All settled down, with the appropriate book at hand, 3-year-old Wendy Sue Wells of Gardiner, Maine, can hardly wait for tomorrow night.

Teens Rescue 2 Men, Puppy

TAVERNIER, Fla. (AP) — Six teen-aged boys, clawing with their bare hands, saved two men and a poodle puppy trapped Monday night in a car by eight tons of gravel.

William Nielson, 67, of Miami and Oliver Anderson, 78, of Key Largo told police they were preparing to turn off State Road 905 when an oncoming truck swerved and veered over on its side, sending the gravel onto the auto.

The teen-agers, camping nearby, saw the accident and began scooping the gravel out through the shattered windshield. The youths managed to reach the men and give them breathing space while they struggled to open a door.

But as the men emerged, the boys heard the muffled yelps of a dog, and were told "Hippie" protected it with strings of barbed wire and a burglar alarm.

Hannan said \$50 damage was caused Sunday in two raids by vandals who broke some native figures and ripped out wiring.

Hearts Chilled in West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — It is Christmas time in Berlin, and it is bitter cold. For the divided city's residents, there is a chill in their hearts.

It is the fourth Christmas that the East German Communists have denied passes so that West Berliners cannot visit their friends and relatives across the wall in East Berlin.

At Christmas 1965, almost one million West Berliners poured through the wall to see friends and relatives and to visit their dead. There can be no doubt that as many or more would go this year.

For a resident of Berlin it is not necessary to ask what people think. They come over for coffee or talk at the store and they tell you:

"The senate (city government) can get us everything but wall passes."

"Do you think there will ever be passes again?"

"You can go to East Berlin as an American. Has it changed much?"

North Being Let off Hook on Schools, Say Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some officials of the Nixon administration agree with the southern main reasons: Lack of judicial complaint that federal law desegregation mandate from the Supreme Court and active discouraged schools in the North and West.

The government has done little. "It has become clear to me

that the old bugaboo of keeping federal hands off northern school systems because they are only de facto segregated, instead of de jure segregated as the result of some official act, is a fraud," said Leon E. Panetta, director of the Office for Civil

Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

De facto is the term applied to school segregation resulting solely from residential patterns. De jure is the description for segregation decreed by law or formal custom, such as state-established dual school systems in the South.

HASN'T HEARD CASE

The high court has never agreed to hear a case involving de facto school segregation.

Further, Congress discouraged government action against de facto segregation by saying in 1965 no steps could be required to correct "racial imbalance" in schools free from official discrimination.

Panetta denied the government has one set of rules for the North and another for the South.

He said "establishing official responsibility for such segregation in the North is far more difficult."

"In the North, although school systems may have at various times established and maintained particular schools for minority students, many years have elapsed since rigid racial segregation existed as a matter of formal policy or practice."

SIFTING PROCESS

"Consequently, evidence of discrimination must be sought in the administrative actions of local authorities—a process that invariably requires the examination of hundreds and thousands of individual decisions."

HEW has increased its surveillance of northern and western school districts from six investigations in fiscal 1968 to between 75 and 80 planned for the current fiscal year.

But the department has brought formal charges against only one school district so far—Ferndale, Mich.

Lansing GI Dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department said today Army Spec. 4 Ronald J. Binkowski, son of Mary J. Binkowski of Lansing, Mich., has died in Vietnam not as a result of hostile action.

Phone Girls Have a Heart

Orphans 'Adopted' for Yule

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Five long-distance telephone operators loaded two taxicabs with Christmas presents and food Monday and delivered them to a widow and her 11 orphaned grandchildren in Madison, Ill., near St. Louis.

Mrs. Lottie Lynn and the children—aged 1 to 18—received eight Christmas presents.

They also got clothing, food for a Christmas meal and more in a newspaper and decided to

adopt the family" for Christmas.

The children's father, Ralph G. Welty, died of lung cancer in July 1968. Their grandfather died in June. Their mother was killed Oct. 18 in a traffic accident.

ADOPTED 'EM

Dorothy Blumenthal said she and other Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. long-distance operators read about the children in a newspaper and decided to

"You hear about the bad, but you don't often hear about the good," Mrs. Lynn said, "until something like this happens. People have been so good to me I don't know what I would have done if it hadn't been for them."



A MERRY CHRISTMAS — Mrs. Lottie Lynn of Madison, Ill., and nine of her 11 orphaned grandchildren look over some of

the Christmas presents, food and clothing they received yesterday from warm-hearted telephone-company workers in St. Louis.



SCARRED CAROLERS — Thomas Ramirez (left), sporting two black eyes, and Frank Furco, with a patch over his left eye, sing Christmas carols yesterday in Chicago's City

Hall. The boys, members of the choir of St. Anthony of Padua Catholic school, took their lumps recently during a hockey game.

Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Body's nerve center
2 Boy's name
3 10 (Fr.)
4 Island
5 Move facile
6 Fall to follow
7 Lighted
8 Individual
9 Medical fastener
10 Bewildered
11 Preparation
12 Weight deduction
13 Redacted
14 Food fish
15 Near the horizon
16 Against
17 Compass point
18 Arab name
19 Challenge
20 Make into law
21 Confederates
- DOWN**
- 1 European sea breeze
2 Paused
3 Cuckoo
4 Follows
5 Roman emperor
6 Girl's name
7 Dutch city
8 Electrified
- ACROSS**
- 32 Credit (ab.)
33 Briefly
34 Collection of quotes
35 Snooze
36 Meeting proposal
37 Oleic acid salt
38 Solid
39 (conch. form)
40 Merited
41 Exaggerate
42 Hiss hard
43 Indicate
44 Certain legal plea
45 Sea eagle
46 Occupant
47 Iowa, Ohio, etc.
48 Male sheep (pl.)
49 Anatomical clause
50 Low sand hill
51 Light blue
52 Sick ones
53 Hip-length coats
54 Mimicked
55 Accomplished
56 Boy's name
57 Whirlwinds
58 Lead rule
59 Epoch

HOW WYN SOCK SAVED CHRISTMAS



-By Paul Gringle

A Look at TV

Reruns Are Plentiful

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — Network television programming may have seemed a little disappointing and disconcerting Monday night.

CBS preempted its most popular program, "Gunsmoke," to rerun a children's hour originally broadcast in the daytime less than 10 days ago, and followed it later with a repeat of a "Carot Burnett Show." NBC repeated a year-old "Laugh-In" whose topical gags showed its age.

Tonight there will be a Red Skelton rerun on CBS, and NBC's "Julia" will have a night off so that the often-repeated 1954 film, "White Christmas," can run its full 2½ hours.

On Wednesday, NBC's "Virginian," CBS's "Medical Center" and ABC's "Flying Nun" will be twice-told tales.

On Christmas night, ABC's "Bewitched" and NBC's "Dragnet" and "Dean Martin Show" will all be reruns. On Friday, NBC's "The Name of the Game" will be a repeat.

NO RATING

The cause of this epidemic of reruns is that the people who view the viewers are taking a week off. Monday through next Sunday is what the industry calls a "dark week"—one of the two during the year in which the A.C. Nielsen research organization skips those rating services that are projections of audience sizes based on program choices by a sample.

The Nielsen, television's most important take measure are used by networks, advertising agencies and sponsors in evaluating programs. When Nielsen isn't counting noses, the networks get a little extra economic mileage out of slightly used properties.

But even when Nielsen is taking a week off, the networks' year-round game of one-upmanship is played as fiercely as ever. NBC called a news conference Monday so that its vice president for audience measurement, Paul Klein, could state that Nielsen's "first season."

Klein asserted that NBC, between the September start and

Dec. 14, before the networks' midseason replacements and reshuffling schedules, had won a narrow victory—less than 1 per cent—over CBS in the average rating. A spokesman for CBS, which plays the numbers game just as hard, insisted there is no such thing as a first season and predicted that the network would win the full 26-week race as it claimed to have done last year.

APPEAL TO YOUNG

Beyond claiming the narrow victory, however, Klein sought to use audience studies to set up NBC as a network with strong appeal to "young adults"—viewers between 18 and 49.

"The heaviest viewers are people between 25 and 45," Klein said. "And the 18-to-49 group is worth twice the 50-plus viewers."

Using Nielsen statistics and projections, Klein said that on any winter's night the television audience consists of 35 per cent of the population of the continental United States—about 70 million people, of whom 60 million are tuned to one of the three major networks.

Acme Sport

We buy, sell and trade
PISTOLS, RIFLES
and **SHOTGUNS**

Largest Selection to Choose From Cash Paid for Used Guns.

2924 N. Woodward Ave.
Between 12th and 13th Mile
Daily 9, Sun. 10 to 5 LI 6-5353

ARE YOU Seeking Peace of Mind in These Troublesome Times? If So, Dial 335-0700

INSURE NOW!
Auto-Life-Home
Call Ken Mohlman
682-3490
3401 W. Huron, Pontiac
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
NATIONWIDE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
NATIONWIDE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
NATIONWIDE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

"GET OUT OF DEBT" GARNISHMENTS! REPOSESSED! BAD CREDIT! HARASSMENT!

LET DEBT AID, INC. help solve the problem you have with creditors or we have done for hundreds of others without a costly loan. No limit on the amount owed and number of creditors to be eligible. REALIZE THAT "YOU CAN'T BORROW YOURSELF OUT OF DEBT."

Consolidate Your Debts Into Weekly Payments You Can Afford Home Appointment Study Arranged at Any Time No Cash or Obligation for Interview

Hours 9 to 6 P.M. Sat. 9 to 1 P.M.

DEBT AID, INC.
Pontiac 120 W. Huron St. FE 2-8181
BONDED AND LICENSED

Sherriff-Goslin Co.
Pontiac's Oldest Roofing and Siding Company
Free Estimates 332-5231

-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-KLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

R-Rerun C-Color

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) 4 (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (in progress)
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) CPT
(62) R — Ozzy and Harriet
6:30 (2) C — News-Cronkite
(4) C — News-Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R — Dick Van Dyke—Rob is assaulted by an old flame.
(50) R — Munsters
(56) Beyond the Earth — Comets and meteors are discussed.
(62) C — Robin Seymour
7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News-Reynolds, Smith
(9) R — Movie: "Chicken Every Sunday" (1949). Woman, filing for divorce, remembers her wedding day. Dan Dailey, Celeste Holm
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) What's New — A backstage visit to the annual production of Denman Thompson's play, "The Old Homestead," put on by the entire community of Swazey, N.H.
7:30 (2) R C — (Special) The Nutcracker — Eddie Albert directs the annual production of Denman Thompson's play, "The Old Homestead," put on by the entire community of Swazey, N.H.

- 7:50 (2) R C — (Special) The Nutcracker — Eddie Albert directs the annual production of Denman Thompson's play, "The Old Homestead," put on by the entire community of Swazey, N.H.
(56) Conversations in Depth
10:00 (2) C — (Special) Magic of Christmas — Christmas carols with guests Pat Boone, Sheri Lewis and Jackie Vernon.
(7) C — Mod Squad
The trio is assigned to guard the confidence of a clever con man.
(50) C — Beat the Clock
(56) Joyce Chen Cooks — "Bean Sprouts"
(62) C — Of Lands and Seas — "Animals of the Pacific"

- 8:00 (4) C — Debbie Reynolds — Debbie tries to expose a fraudulent guru.
(50) R C — Hazel
(56) Fact of the Matter
8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — Howard Keel, Joan Freeman, Linda Sue Risk and Jilana quest.
(4) R C — Movie: "White Christmas" (1954) Four entertainers add a Vermont inn owner whose holiday business is threatened by the snow. Irving Berlin's music is featured. Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Dean Jagger.
(7) C — Movie: "Honey-moon With a Stranger" (Premiere) Woman tries to prove that the man claiming to be her husband is an imposter. Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi
(50) C — To Tell the Truth

- 8:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro

- 11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro

TV Features

Tonight
THE NUTCRACKER,
7:30 p.m. (2)

MOVIE, 8:30 p.m. (7)

KING FAMILY, 9 p.m. (50)

FESTIVAL OF CAROLS, 9:30 p.m. (9)

MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS, 10 p.m. (2)

Tomorrow
CONCENTRATION, 10:30 a.m. (4)(56) Twin Circle Headline — The Jordanian ambassador to the United States discusses the Mideast war.
(62) R — The Nelsons
9:00 (9) C — What's My Line?
(50) C — (Special) King Family — The Kings celebrate the yuletide season.
(56) Segovia Master Class
(62) R C — Movie: "Via Macao" (French, 1966) Roger Hanin, Anna Gail
9:30 (2) C — Governor and J.J. — An artist (Frank Converse) painting Drunkwater's portrait is suspected when top-level information is leaked to a newspaper columnist.
(9) C — (Special) Festival of Carols — Male choirs performs.
(56) Conversations in Depth
10:00 (2) C — (Special) Magic of Christmas — Christmas carols with guests Pat Boone, Sheri Lewis and Jackie Vernon.
(7) C — Mod Squad
The trio is assigned to guard the confidence of a clever con man.
(50) C — Beat the Clock
(56) Joyce Chen Cooks — "Bean Sprouts"
(62) C — Of Lands and Seas — "Animals of the Pacific"8:00 (4) C — Debbie Reynolds — Debbie tries to expose a fraudulent guru.
(50) R C — Hazel
(56) Fact of the Matter
8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — Howard Keel, Joan Freeman, Linda Sue Risk and Jilana quest.
(4) R C — Movie: "White Christmas" (1954) Four entertainers add a Vermont inn owner whose holiday business is threatened by the snow. Irving Berlin's music is featured. Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Dean Jagger.
(7) C — Movie: "Honey-moon With a Stranger" (Premiere) Woman tries to prove that the man claiming to be her husband is an imposter. Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi
(50) C — To Tell the Truth8:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs.
(9) C — Man at the Center
(50) R — Ben Casey — A doctor is unimpaired by his wife's attempted suicide.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Talk Show—Tom Smothers, Walter Brennan, Pat Paulsen, Glen Campbell and Rick Nelson guest.
(9) R — Movie: "Jolly Bad Fellow" (British, 1964) Professor kills people he feels are evil parasites. Leo McKern, Janet Munro

11:50 (2) C — (Special) Songs and Sounds of Christmas — Mormon Tabern

**PROCTOR
SILEX**See Through
Perk

REG. \$11.97

\$8⁹⁷

#70701

**OSTER
10-SPEED
BLENDER**

REG. \$22.97

\$19⁷⁷**CURLATRON
HAIR
CURLERS**

REG. \$18.77

\$14⁷⁷**REMINGTON
HOT
COMB**

REG. \$15.97

\$13⁹⁷**PROCTOR
SILEX
4-SLICE
TOASTER**

REG. \$14.88

\$10⁷⁷

#2535

The Revolutionary New

YANKEE
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES**LAST MINUTE GIFT PRICED
DISCOUNT SPECIALS**

Sale Prices in Effect Through Wednesday, December 24

YANKEE DAN SAYS:
DON'T MISS THESE
2 BIG DAYS OF
SPECIAL VALUES!**PROCTOR SILEX
2-SPEED
BLENDER****9⁸⁸**REG.
12.99

- For easy food preparation
- Large capacity 56 oz. jar
- Eliminates guess-work
- Fully guaranteed

SAVE
3.11**NEW! EASY TO CLEAN
UDICO CAN OPENER****5⁹⁷**REG.
7.97

- Just press the button, cutting unit slides off for thorough cleaning.
- Fully guaranteed

SAVE
\$2**BOYS' COTTON KNIT
SPORT
SHIRTS****1²⁷**REG.
1.69

- High crew necks
- Collar styles
- Solids & patterns
- Sizes 6 to 18

YANKEE
SAVERSAVE
2.02**THE ELEGANT GIFT...
JEWEL BOX****4⁹⁷**REG.
6.99

- Ivory-tone case
- Flower tapestry trim
- Gold satin lining
- Features divided tray

SAVE
36¢**AFTER SHAVE LOTION
OLD SPICE**

- Favorite scent
- By Shulton
- 4 1/4 oz. size
- Limit one
- Not available in Midland, Owosso, Mt. Pleasant

83¢OUR
REG.
1.19**DAY-OF-THE-WEEK
PANTY PACKAGE**

- Package of 6
- Fashion colors
- Nicely boxed
- Excellent gift

1⁹⁷DISCOUNT
PRICEDSAVE
\$1**KNIFE SETS**YOUR
CHOICE**2⁹⁷**REG.
3.97

- 4-PC. REGENT SHEFFIELD SET
- Carver, butcher, utility and parer in this set
- Stainless steel blades
- REGENT SHEFFIELD STEAK SET
- 6 knives; hardwood holder
- Stainless steel blades
- Sherwood handles

**EASY-ON-ZIPPERED
GIRLS' BOOTS****3³³**REG.
3.97

- 10" high, warm snow boots
- Available in black only
- Girls' sizes; 5 to 10
- Terrific Yankee value!

**BOYS' INSULATED RUBBER
HUNTING PACS****3⁹⁷**DISCOUNT
PRICED

- Steel shank; lug soles
- Warm and waterproof
- Lace-up sturdy boot
- Boys' 3-6; youths' 11-12

**MEN'S, LADIES' WALTHAM
WRIST WATCHES****14⁴⁷**DISCOUNT
PRICED

- White or yellow gold
- Expansion bracelets
- Water, shock resistant
- Lifetime guarantee

**WALNUT COMPONENTS
STEREO-RADIO****99⁹⁷**DISCOUNT
PRICED

- Solid state AM/FM receiver
- 2 separate 6 1/2 inch speakers;
- wall hang or use on table
- MATCHING TURNTABLE...39.95

**KODAK INSTAMATIC CX-126-12
KODACOLOR FILM****84¢**OUR
REG.
99¢

- 12 exposures
- Natural color
- Clear pictures
- Limit one
- Not available in Midland, Owosso, Mt. Pleasant

SAVE
15%**TRIM THE TREE WITH
CANDY CANES****23¢**OUR
REG.
27¢

- 6 to a box
- Traditional
- Stock up now
- Yankee value
- Not available in Midland, Owosso, Mt. Pleasant

ALL STORES OPEN 9 AM TIL 11 PM THRU CHRISTMAS; CLOSED FOR CHRISTMAS DAY!

DETROIT
JOY AT
GREENFIELDSTERLING HEIGHTS
14 MILE AT
SCHOENHERRRIVERVIEW
FORT
AT KINGPONTIAC
1125 NORTH
PERRYDETROIT
LIVERNOS
AT LYNDONHAZEL PARK
JOHN R
AT 9 MILELIVONIA
8 MILE AND
GRAND RIVER

Merry
Christmas

THE PONTIAC PRESS

THREE COLORS SPECTACOLOR
Merry
Christmas

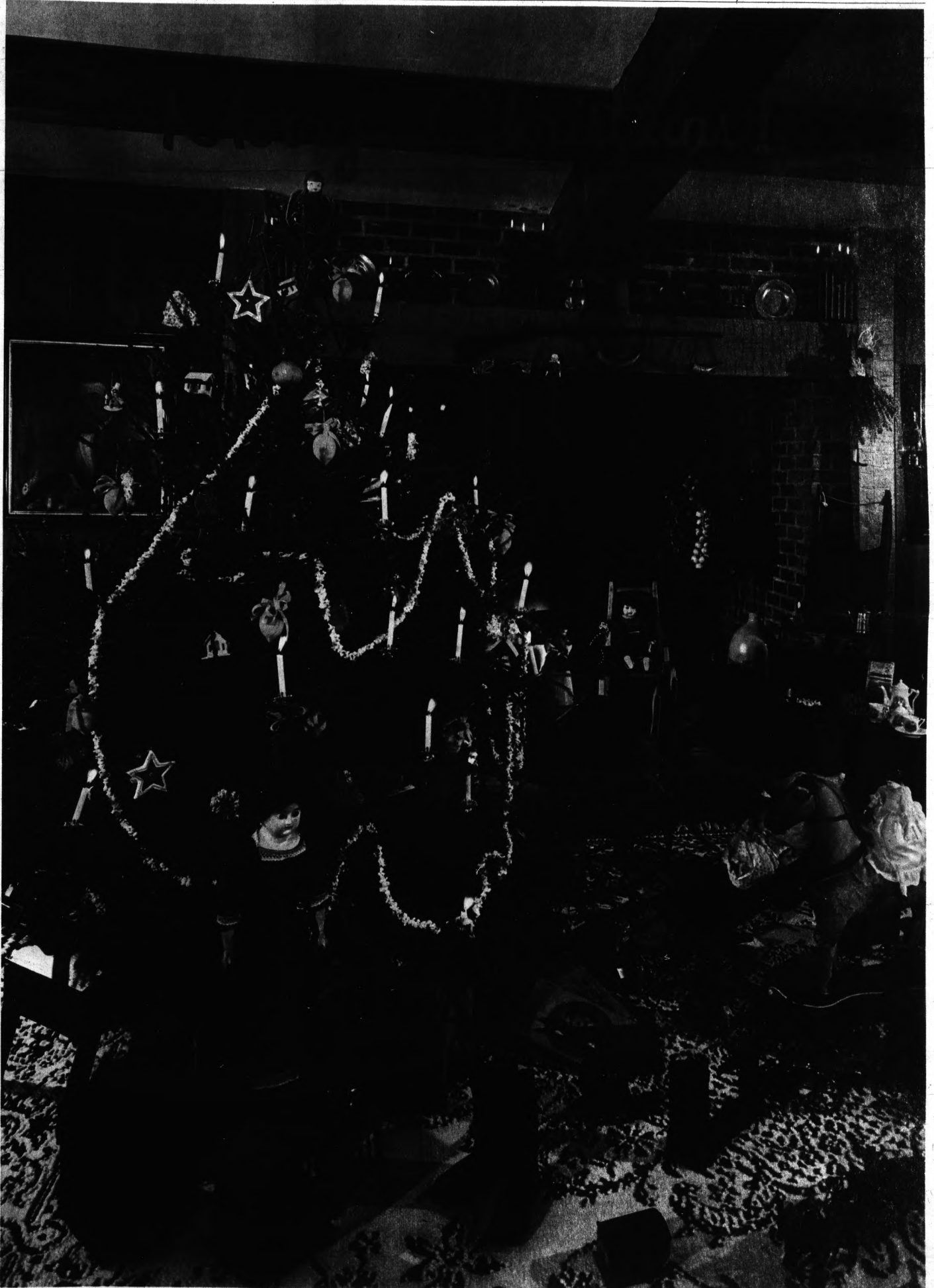
VOL. 127 — NO. 284

★★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1969

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

10c



Pontiac Press SpectaColor Photo by Edward R. Noble

Wars Still Mar Yule Celebration

By the Associated Press

Millions of persons around the world made last-minute preparations today to celebrate Christmas.

Although the message of the birth of Jesus Christ is "Peace on Earth," the wars the world had with it last year remained in Vietnam and Nigeria. The Mideast situation remained unsettled.

Three loud explosions rattled windows today in Bethlehem, the birthplace of Christ. One Israeli official said they could have been caused by supersonic aircraft.

Fire in Trailer Claims Elderly Pontiac Woman

An elderly Pontiac woman died early today despite an effort by a neighbor who pulled her from her burning trailer on the city's west side.

Dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital from asphyxiation was Mrs. Edwin Matthews, 75, of 431 S. Telegraph.

Pontiac firemen are still investigating the 1:30 a.m. blaze that caused an estimated \$4,000 damage to the trailer and contents.

Photo, Page A-5

The neighbor, Richard S. West, 46, of 6 Canal, said that he had to break into the trailer to get to Mrs. Matthews.

ON THE FLOOR

"She was on the living room floor near the door," said West. "The fire was near her, and I was just able to get in far enough to get her out."

West said that he discovered the fire after he started home and smelled wood burning. "I arrived checking around and found it was coming from her trailer."

A die maker at Pontiac Motor Division, West said that Mrs. Matthews was retired and living alone in the 25-foot aluminum trailer. He lives five trailers away.

N.J. Prober Asks Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. Atty. Frederick B. Lacey has asked Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell for more lawyers and investigators to probe organized crime in New Jersey.

"The attorney general assured me that I am going to have that manpower we need in New Jersey to do the job we have to do — deal a death blow to organized crime in New Jersey," Lacey said yesterday after meeting with Mitchell.

It is the hilltop city's third Christmas under Israeli rule, and in the shade of the Church of the nativity scores of Israeli security agents mingled with the Christmas pilgrims. One estimate said more than 1,000 troops and police were on duty in the town.

FIGHTING AT LOW LEVEL

In Vietnam, the allied commands and the viet Cong observed cease-fires. Fighting had been at a low level for several weeks, and after the trace began it dropped off even more.

Radio Hanoi began broadcasting recorded messages from American prisoners of war to their families, as it has done in past years.

Christmas in the United States is quieter this year than last. In 1968, the Apollo 8 astronauts were circling the moon, and the crew of the spy ship Pueblo was coming home after 11 months of captivity.

As usual, shoppers jammed the stores to make those down-to-the-wire purchases from stocks that have dwindled steadily since Thanksgiving. Department store officials said revenue was higher than last year, but many attributed the increase to higher prices brought on by inflation rather than additional volume.

Hundreds of thousands flocked to airports, railroad stations and bus terminals, heading home to see relatives and families or taking vacations.

She'll Spend 2nd Yule in Coma

ALTIZER, W. Va. (AP) — The dolls little Deloris Simmons received as gifts last Christmas still hang unused in boxes above her bed.

And unless the pretty, brownhaired 10-year-old takes a sudden and dramatic turn for the better, she is about to spend a second Christmas unaware of her gifts or surroundings.

"If she could only speak to us," her mother, Mrs. Dennis Simmons, says sadly, "it would be our happiest Christmas."

New Mascot Goes to State Hospital

Perky is gone, but another parakeet mascot has taken his place at Pontiac State Hospital.

Perky died Dec. 18 when veterinarians were unable to keep him alive during surgery to remove a tumor in his stomach.

Last Saturday, a reader of The Press delivered a baby parakeet to Mrs. John Bailey's office in the community relations department at PSH.

The reader and his wife declined to leave their names. They may be assured, Mrs. Bailey says, that their gift will be greatly appreciated by the office workers, professional staff and patients.



AP Wirephoto

STANDING TALL — Barbile Hanavan, 7, will celebrate the most joyous Christmas of her young life. A victim of a thalidomide birth, Barbile recently returned to her home following eight months in a California hospital where she underwent seven operations to straighten her spine. Hospital officials are extremely gratified by her progress. Townspeople of Aurora, Colo., the Wayne Hanavan family's hometown assisted in meeting medical expenses.

Birmingham News

School Head Board Chief

BIRMINGHAM—Richard A. Schlegel, headmaster of Detroit Country Day School, has been elected president of the board of trustees of that institution.

The move followed F. Alden Shaw's request to be relieved of his duties as board chairman. Shaw, who was founder of the school, was named honorary chairman.

Schlegel joined Country Day as assistant headmaster in June 1965 after 12 years in administrative and teaching posts in Eastern preparatory schools and universities. Prior to entering the field of education, Schlegel was assistant to the president of CBS-TV in New York and served in Europe with the political intelligence branch of the U.S. Department of State.

Rodney Craighead of 348 Hawthorne and B. James Theodoroff, 240 Warrington, Bloomfield Hills, have been made executive vice presidents of Detroit Bank and Trust Co. Albert W. Holcomb, 4047 W. Orchard Hill, Bloomfield Township, and Burt R.

Shurly Jr., 316 Lone Pine Court, Bloomfield Hills, have both been advanced to senior vice president.

Craighead, who was formerly officer in charge of the commercial loan department, has been designated head of the bank's commercial loan, international banking, mortgage and time credit departments.

Theodoroff continues as chief trust officer and director of the bank's total trust operations.

Holcomb succeeds Craighead as officer-in-charge of the commercial loan department. He had been a member of the national division staff of this same department.

Shurly continues as head of the national division. He will assume additional responsibility for the marketing operations for commercial loan and account relationships.

Joseph Mack, 1375 Averdovey, has been appointed vice president-marketing of the automotive operations of Lear Siegler Inc.

Mack was vice president of the automotive division sales of Kelsey Hayes Co. for seven years prior to joining the LSI organization.

In his new post, he will be responsible for the marketing activities.

Thinking of a hearing aid?

Zenith has 50 years of electronic experience in case you haven't heard

You can't buy a finer instrument than Zenith. 18 different models. From one so tiny it fits in your ear...to one for the severely deaf.



By the Makers of Famous Zenith Radio, TV, and Color TV

AUTHORIZED ZENITH DEALER



Pontiac Mall Optical & Hearing Aid Center 682-1113

The Weather

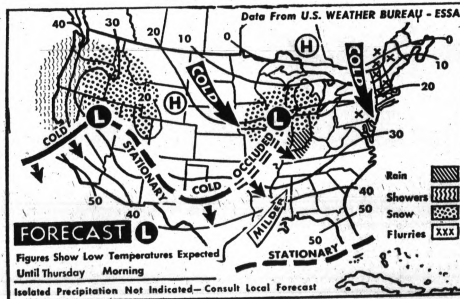
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and not so cold with snow likely tonight, low 15-20. Tomorrow continued cold with snow diminishing to flurries, high 20-27. Friday variable cloudiness and cold. Winds at 15-22 miles per hour east-northeast.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	9
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 15-20 m.p.h.	
Direction: East-Northeast	
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:06 p.m.	
Sun rises Thursday at 8:01 a.m.	
Moon sets Thursday at 7:06 a.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 5:43 p.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	11
8 a.m.	9
10 a.m.	12
12 p.m.	14
2 p.m.	10
4 p.m.	10
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	20
Lowest temperature	8
Mean temperature	14
Weather: Cold, windy, icy pavements	
Tuesday in Pontiac	
(as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	12
Lowest temperature	10
Mean temperature	11
Weather: Snow 1 inch	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years

1872	
Lowest	-9
Highest	20
1873	
Lowest	-10
Highest	21
1874	
Lowest	-11
Highest	22
1875	
Lowest	-12
Highest	23
1876	
Lowest	-13
Highest	24
1877	
Lowest	-14
Highest	25
1878	
Lowest	-15
Highest	26
1879	
Lowest	-16
Highest	27
1880	
Lowest	-17
Highest	28
1881	
Lowest	-18
Highest	29
1882	
Lowest	-19
Highest	30
1883	
Lowest	-20
Highest	31
1884	
Lowest	-21
Highest	32
1885	
Lowest	-22
Highest	33
1886	
Lowest	-23
Highest	34
1887	
Lowest	-24
Highest	35
1888	
Lowest	-25
Highest	36
1889	
Lowest	-26
Highest	37
1890	
Lowest	-27
Highest	38
1891	
Lowest	-28
Highest	39
1892	
Lowest	-29
Highest	40
1893	
Lowest	-30
Highest	41
1894	
Lowest	-31
Highest	42
1895	
Lowest	-32
Highest	43
1896	
Lowest	-33
Highest	44
1897	
Lowest	-34
Highest	45
1898	
Lowest	-35
Highest	46
1899	
Lowest	-36
Highest	47
1900	
Lowest	-37
Highest	48
1901	
Lowest	-38
Highest	49
1902	
Lowest	-39
Highest	50
1903	
Lowest	-40
Highest	51
1904	
Lowest	-41
Highest	52
1905	
Lowest	-42
Highest	53
1906	
Lowest	-43
Highest	54
1907	
Lowest	-44
Highest	55
1908	
Lowest	-45
Highest	56
1909	
Lowest	-46
Highest	57
1910	
Lowest	-47
Highest	58
1911	
Lowest	-48
Highest	59
1912	
Lowest	-49
Highest	60
1913	
Lowest	-50
Highest	61
1914	
Lowest	-51
Highest	62
1915	
Lowest	-52
Highest	63
1916	
Lowest	-53
Highest	64
1917	
Lowest	-54
Highest	65
1918	
Lowest	-55
Highest	66
1919	
Lowest	-56
Highest	67
1920	
Lowest	-57
Highest	68
1921	
Lowest	-58
Highest	69
1922	
Lowest	-59
Highest	70
1923	
Lowest	-60
Highest	71
1924	
Lowest	-61
Highest	72
1925	
Lowest	-62
Highest	73
1926	
Lowest	-63
Highest	74
1927	
Lowest	-64
Highest	75
1928	
Lowest	-65
Highest	76
1929	
Lowest	-66
Highest	77
1930	
Lowest	-67
Highest	78
1931	
Lowest	-68
Highest	79
1932	
Lowest	-69
Highest	80
1933	
Lowest	-70
Highest	81
1934	
Lowest	-71
Highest	82
1935	
Lowest	-72
Highest	83
1936	
Lowest	-73
Highest	84
1937	
Lowest	-74
Highest	85
1938	
Lowest	-75
Highest	86
1939	
Lowest	-76
Highest	87
1940	
Lowest	-77
Highest	88
1941	
Lowest	-78
Highest	89
1942	
Lowest	-79
Highest	90
1943	
Lowest	-80
Highest	91
1944	
Lowest	-81
Highest	92
1945	
Lowest	-82
Highest	93
1946	
Lowest	-83
Highest	94
1947	
Lowest	-84
Highest	95
1948	
Lowest	-85
Highest	96
1949	
Lowest	-86
Highest	97
1950	
Lowest	-87
Highest	98
1951	
Lowest	-88
Highest	99
1952	
Lowest	-89
Highest	100
1953	
Lowest	-90
Highest	101
1954	
Lowest	-91
Highest	102
1955	
Lowest	-92
Highest	103
1956	
Lowest	-93
Highest	104
1957	
Lowest	-94
Highest	105
1958	
Lowest	-95
Highest	106
1959	
Lowest	-96
Highest	107
1960	
Lowest	-97
Highest	108
1961	
Lowest	-98
Highest	109
1962	
Lowest	-99
Highest	110
1963	
Lowest	-100
Highest	111
1964	
Lowest	-101
Highest	112
1965	
Lowest	-102
Highest	113
1966	
Lowest	-103
Highest	114
1967	
Lowest	-104
Highest	115
1968	
Lowest	-105
Highest	116
1969	
Lowest	-106
Highest	117



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are predicted for part of the West Coast. Snow is forecast for the Northwest and Midwest. Rain is expected in part of the Midwest.

Give her love... give Lanvin

Sparkling Arpege... nothing is so feminine, so exciting as this elegant fragrance. Delight her this Christmas with the pleasure, excitement and beauty of Arpege by Lanvin.

Toilet Water Mist, 2-oz. \$6. (shown) Or, give Lanvin's My Sin, the flirtatious blend of floral and woody notes. At Hudson's Aisles of Beauty: Pontiac 1st Floor.

It's Christmas time at HUDSON'S

Hudson's closes Christmas Eve at 5:00 p.m.

School-Recall Drive Short of Signatures

Petitioners seeking the recall of four Pontiac School Board members fell short of the required number of signatures at deadline time yesterday, according to school district officers.

An additional 1,300 signatures were turned in at the school board office yesterday afternoon and were added to the 3,622 submitted Dec. 9.

The petitioners needed 25 per cent of the number of votes cast for governor in the last state election in the territory served by the board. In the city of Pontiac alone this would have required about 4,482. No exact determination was made of the total number that would be required for the school district.

The district also includes portions of Pontiac, Waterford, Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Avon and Orion townships.

MANY INVALID

Schools Business Manager Vernon L. Schiller said this morning that the number of petitions were obviously insufficient. Of the approximately 4,900 signatures obtained, a large percentage were apparently invalid, he said.

A proportion had been obtained outside the 90-day limit for collection set by state laws, he said. In addition an average of about 10 per cent appeared to be invalid for the usual reasons — nonregistered voters, nonresidents, etc.

Carl Tenuta, a spokesman for the recall drive, said his group realized this morning they had fallen short. "However, we proved there is a lot of dissatisfaction with the board members and great interest in what the members do or fail to do," he said.

The petition drive was started early in September to recall board members Russell L. Brown, John K. Irwin, Mrs. Lucille Marshall and Mrs. Elsie Mihalek.

The four reportedly had been under criticism which focused on a decision regarding selection of a third assistant superintendent. The post is still vacant.

Congress Near Adjournment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress prepared for adjournment today and Christmas at home, postponing until next year a major collision with President Nixon on funds for education and health.

The second half of the 91st Congress is scheduled to begin Jan. 19.

Left to the President's discretion were two major measures — the tax-reform, tax cut, Social Security increase bill and mine safety legislation. The betting was the chief executive would sign both.

The only legislation remaining was a second attempt to write and get through both houses a compromise bill relaxing restrictions on trade with Communist nations. An earlier compromise was rejected by the House. The present law expires at the end of the year.

But Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield kept captive the \$19.7-billion HEW appropriation bill, which Nixon pledged to veto.

Mansfield plans to have the Senate approve the bill next year, forcing Nixon to veto the measure and giving Congress a chance to override the rejection.

Also left stranded was an \$1.86-billion foreign aid appropriations bill which the Senate refused to accept because it contained funds for a squadron of jets for Taiwan.

The last roadblock to adjournment was eliminated late last night when the Senate reversed itself and dropped its proposal to outlaw the so-called "Philadelphia Plan" designed to get jobs for Negroes in industries with government contracts.

The Senate also passed and sent to the House a bill that would repeal the government's power to establish conservation camps during national emergencies.

Frederick J. Poole, president of the board of trustees, said that PAUF leads the state in new monies raised or highest percentage of dollars raised over last year's amount.

"We can also be proud of the fact that we are one of the United Fund leaders nationally for new monies raised," Poole added.

He said that for the last two years the services and needs of the United Fund agencies have been restricted because of limited funds and "our area is still not assuming its total responsibility toward the 55 agencies and their clientele."

U.S. Ships in Athens

ATHENS (AP)—Thirteen ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet arrived today for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The giant carrier Saratoga, the guided missile cruiser Columbus and their escorts steamed into Phaleron Bay, and thousands of sailors streamed ashore. Wives or sweethearts were waiting for many of them.

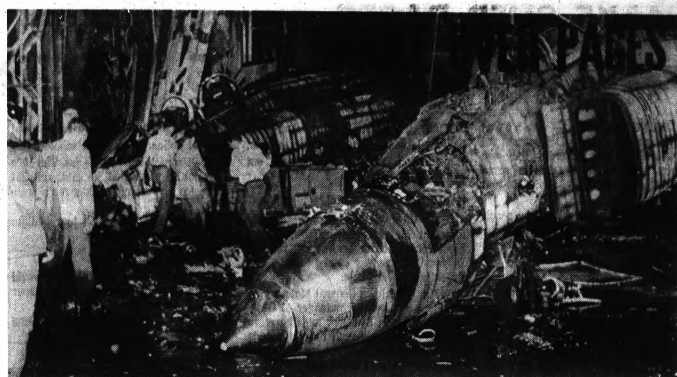
4-Inch Snow Expected Today

Heavy snow predicted for the Pontiac area today is expected to diminish to snow flurries tonight. More than four inches of new snow was forecast.

Partly cloudy and continued cold with a high of 22 to 28 is the prediction for tomorrow. Light snow or snow flurries is the outlook for Christmas Day.

Temperatures are expected to dip to 14 to 29 tonight. Winds easterly at 10 to 20 miles per hour will become northeasterly and diminishing tonight.

A frigid 11 was the low thermometer reading prior to 8 a.m. The mercury stood near 13 at 12:30 p.m.



SCENE OF DEVASTATION — Burned-out wreckage is all that remains of jets stored in a Miramar Naval Air Station hanger in San Diego after a crippled F8 Crusader jet

smashed into the building yesterday. At least 11 men were killed in the crash.

AP Wirephoto

Six Perjury Counts Charged to Lazaros

By JIM LONG

Mafia informer Peter Lazaros, 35, was charged today with six counts of alleged perjury committed when he testified before Oakland County Grand Juror Robert J. Colombo on Aug. 27.

He was due to be arraigned this morning in Pontiac District Court.

The charges were the first leveled by Colombo since the grand jury probe began last August.

They stem from Lazaros' testimony against former Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, now a judge in the Michigan Court of Appeals. Bronson had been accused by Lazaros of accepting bribes.

ALLEGED BRIBES

One of the charges issued against Lazaros today accused him of lying when he said that he had paid \$1,000 to the then newly-elected Bronson in a local restaurant in 1964, and another \$22,000 to Bronson in Miami, Fla., in 1968.

The \$1,000 was allegedly for the purpose of receiving special consideration in connection with a pending fraud case against Lazaros as well as allowing Lazaros to open up illegal criminal operations in the county.

Colombo claims it was not true that the money was paid by Lazaros at a

meeting with Bronson in Bedell's Restaurant, 2395 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

Colombo also charged it was not true that Lazaros had met with Bronson in the Diplomat Towers Apartment in Florida for the sake of giving him \$22,000. Today's warrant against Lazaros did not indicate what the alleged payment of \$22,000 was for.

PERJURY CHARGES

Lazaros also is accused by Colombo of committing perjury when he testified that while he was in Miami he had dinner with his horse trainer and that he also committed perjury when he testified that a certain employee had driven him to Metropolitan Airport and picked him up on his return from Miami.

The grand jury was requested last June on a petition of Michigan State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley. It was called to investigate allegations made by Lazaros concerning underworld influences in the government circles of Oakland County.

A self-admitted money man for the Mafia in Oakland County, Lazaros of 2419 Dales Ford, Troy, has been under police guard at his home since he began telling authorities about underworld activities in October 1968.

Navy Jet Slams Into Hangar, Killing 11 Men

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A disabled, pilotless Navy jet fighter "could not have hit at a worse place" the fire chief said mournfully as he surveyed the naval hangar where 11 men were killed and 14 injured.

The jet, abandoned by its pilot, who parachuted to safety after reporting oil pressure trouble, slammed into a hangar full of aircraft and mechanics yesterday at Miramar Naval Air Station.

The pilot of the single-seat F8J Crusader said he reported the malfunction, then ejected at 400 feet altitude about half a mile east of the runway.

The aircraft "could not have hit at a worse place," said Bill Knight, base fire chief. "Not only was there a congestion of personnel, but also there were numerous aircraft."

The pilot, Lt. Cyrus M. Riddell, 27, of San Diego and Bellevue, Wash., was not injured. He told newsmen he bailed out when oil pressure "had gone down dangerously low."

Asked if he could have prevented the plane from hitting the hangar, he said: "I can't answer that" and walked away. A Navy spokesman said Riddell and persons inside the hangar could not talk to newsmen because they would be testifying before an investigation board.

Navy Cmdr. J. P. Vinti, the Riddell's squadron leader, said Riddell had followed his training.

INSIDE HANGAR

"He felt he could not make the runway and so at 450 feet in the air, he did what he was trained to do. He reached up and ejected. The rest is history," Vinti said.

About 60 men and a dozen aircraft were inside the 70-square-yard hangar bay some 1,800 feet north of the runway.

The 45,000-pound Crusader crashed through the partially open hangar doors at a speed of about 250 miles an hour, the Navy said.

Navy officials estimated damage to aircraft and the hangar at more than \$20 million.



Gift of Local Students

Yule Trees Offered to Poor

Short of lighting one gigantic bonfire, what do amateur Christmas tree salesmen do with an excess of trees?

The junior class at Pontiac Catholic High School, 1300 Giddings, with only two days before Christmas, has decided to open the lot to families who might not otherwise have a tree.

There are some 250 Scotch pines, available for the asking, on the tennis courts at the high school.

Mike Laviole, 16, of 91 Home, junior class president, says his class will be delighted to see those trees go home with somebody else.

RINGING UP SALES

For three weeks now La Voie and his classmates have been carting trees around to various Catholic churches in the city, displaying them during basketball games, price haggling with purchasers, and ringing up sales.

They've made about \$200 for the school's annual May dinner and prom, and they're satisfied. Next year, however, there are different plans.

"We'll order about 450 trees instead of the 600 we ordered this year," said Laviole.

Meantime, they're sticking with it. "We'll be on the lot from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. right up until Christmas Eve. We'd particularly like to see families on welfare come and get a free tree," Laviole said.

Churches Set Yule Services

ST. PAUL ROCHESTER

The six choirs of St. Paul United Methodist Church will participate in 7, 9 and 11:30 p.m. services on Christmas Eve. The three pastors, the Rev. William Richards, the Rev. Douglas Treblich and the Rev. Athanasius Rickard will officiate.

An original Christmas Eve drama written by Vic Zink and directed by Joanne McVeigh will precede the service of the Votive Candles when each worshiper will receive a lighted candle representing the coming of Christ.

ELIZABETH LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Young people of the church, 183 S. Winding, Waterford Township, will present the "Christmas Vessel," a pageant directed by the Rev. James Lemons at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. Following the pageant, refreshments will be served in the basement.

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL

A Christmas Eve service will be held in the chapel, 5311 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, at 7 p.m.

A Varsity Youth Retreat is scheduled Friday through Sunday at Camp Barakel near Fairview. Shell George will be retreat speaker.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CATHOLIC

Solemn High Mass will be said at

midnight Christmas Eve in the church, Wide Track and Whittemore.

Mass on Christmas Day will be 6, 8 10:30 and at noon. A Mass in Spanish is at 9:15 a.m.

ORCHARD LAKE COMMUNITY

Holy Communion will be celebrated Christmas Eve at 8 and 11:30 p.m. in Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, Orchard Lake.

Pastor Edward D. Auchard will conduct a family service at 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day.

KIRK IN THE HILLS

Young people will play "Old-World carols on the hand bells at the 9 and 11 p.m. worship services Christmas Eve in the church, in Bloomfield Township. John Homer will play the carillon.

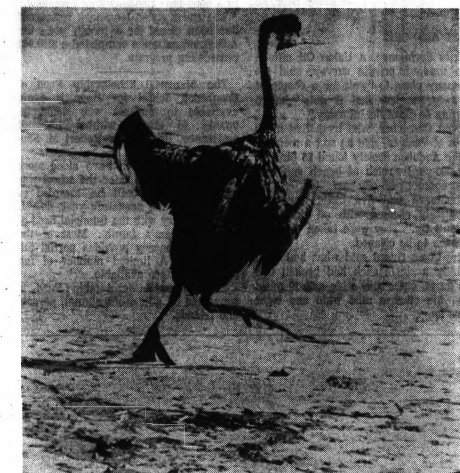
ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL TROY

The Children's Choir of the church, 5500 N. Adams, Troy, will participate in the 7:30 p.m. family service Christmas Eve.

Midnight Mass will begin at 11:30 p.m. with the Holy Eucharist. There will be special instrumental music at this service as well as traditional carols.

At 10 a.m. Christmas Day, Christ Mass will be celebrated with a gift of incense to the Christ child.

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 1)



ALL FOULED UP — A western grebe, victim of the latest oil slick to foul California beaches, lies fruitfully to swim to open sea. Beaches near Santa Barbara have again been covered with oil from the same well which polluted them 11 months ago. (Related story, page A-2).

PAUF Hits Goal; 1st Time in 3 Years

The Pontiac Area United Fund yesterday reached its 1970 campaign goal with a final figure of \$1,241,736, about one month after the drive officially ended.

General campaign chairman Warren H. Eierman said the final figure represents 100.1 per cent of the campaign goal or about 15 per cent over the amount raised last year. Last year, contributions totaled \$1,090,000.

Eierman made the announcement at a PAUF board of trustees meeting. He noted that this is the first time in three years PAUF has reached its goal.

He enthusiastically praised the volunteers who stayed on the job since the close of the drive Nov. 25.

SEASONAL SIGNIFICANCE

"At this season of the year, when the spirit of giving is so important, it seems particularly significant that our community has contributed to the benefit of our fellowman through the 55 agencies of our United Fund," Eierman said.

Strike Jams Traffic

By The Associated Press

ROME — The worst traffic chaos in memory gripped Rome again today as a nationwide bus and streetcar strike entered its second day at the height of the Christmas shopping period.

A strike by railway officials also hampered train traffic for the second day. Frustrated passengers attacked two stations in Sicily.

HONDA MINIBIKE Special Christmas Gift Anderson's, 1445 S. Telegraph. — Adv.

Flora Mae Shop Christmas Shopping 'Til 'Tis Tonight. — Adv.

In Today's Press

Eviction Threatens

Springfield Township family may be forced out of garage home — PAGE A-3.

1969 in Legislature

Past year one of money issues — PAGE B-7.

Cold War

World political struggle eased by common goals—PAGE A-4.

Area News	A-3
Astronomy	B-6
Bridge	B-6
Crossword Puzzle	B-15
Comics	B-4
Editorials	A-6
High School	B-1, B-2
Markets	B-8
Obituaries	A-9
Sports	B-3-B-5
Theaters	B-7
TV, Radio Programs	B-15
Witman, Earl	B-5
Women's Pages	A-10, A-11
Yule Cartoon	B-15

MAKE OVER PAGES GM School Bus Defects Are Aired

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors and the U.S. Department of Transportation said yesterday they are investigating for safety defects some 4,000 of the company's V6-model, 60-seat school buses.

Both investigations started as a result of a Washington Post account of three buses owned by John Donovan, a Washington school bus operator.

Donovan said maintenance and repair work has averaged two hours daily since he bought the buses Sept. 6.

Some of Donovan's complaints: Oil leaking on engines, gas leaks at the tank neck, broken gas gauges, two tires that

did not hold air, rear exhaust pipe holders loosened, broken motor mounts, transmission rattle, two burned gut clutches on one bus.

CALLED GM PRESIDENT

Mrs. Virginia Knauer, presidential assistant for consumer affairs, told a news conference that when she read of Donovan's troubles she called GM President Edward Cole.

Martin Caserio, a General Motors vice president and general manager of GM's Truck and Coach Division, told the news conference that although the company's investigation has not been completed no safety defects have been found.

Caserio said the company feels it had a moral obligation to recall school buses if it felt something was wrong. The V6's have not been recalled, he said, and GM engineers are seeing to Donovan's problems.

He said he did not wish to repudiate anything Donovan had said.

'WOULDN'T LISTEN'

Donovan said no one at GM would listen to him until he told the newspaper about his problems.

Caserio said there had been some

breakdown in communication and said this concerned him.

The GM investigation to date has turned up loose engine mounts and excessive pressure needed on the clutch. But these are not "safety related," Caserio said.

Mrs. Knauer said of the buses, "If they're giving some kind of trouble they should be grounded . . . but there only may be a half-dozen lemons."

'LET US KNOW'

She urged all mothers to question their school bus drivers:

If they find trouble "let us know about it," she said.

The company did recall 10,400 school buses earlier this year. They were 1966 and 1967 models.

Another GM bus owner, Mrs. Warren McConnell, operator of the Accotink Academy, Springfield, Va., said brakes have failed once each on her two buses, one time with 18 children aboard.

Asked about Mrs. McConnell's buses, Caserio said she didn't own a V6 model.

Birmingham

City to Act Jan. 19 on Sign Law Revisions

BIRMINGHAM—The City Commission last night decided to act Jan. 19 on a list of sign ordinance revisions submitted by the city attorney.

A number of amendments to the local sign regulations have been proposed on the recommendations filed by Johnson, Johnson and Roy, consultants for the city's urban design plan.

In other business, the commission approved a financing agreement for acquisition of the Allen property on W. Maple as a local cultural and historical site.

The city will purchase the property for approximately \$244,000 over an eight-year period. Appropriations will come from the general fund. Approval of the Allen property acquisition was granted by the voters last spring in a ballot proposition.

Commissioners also voted to appropriate \$2,586.30 to finish acquisition of property on the south side of Oakland for street widening and improvement. Total cost of the project amounts to \$564,880.59.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—The Fox & Hounds Inn on Woodward at Long Lake was officially reopened yesterday by its new owners.

Mayor Edward H. Larchen and seven of his predecessors joined Dean T. Parker, president of A.G.E. Food Services Inc. of Detroit, the new owners, in a noon-time ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The Tudor styled landmark restaurant has been closed for a month while the A.G.E. organization completed a \$100,000 remodeling program.

The Memorial Scholarship Fund of Cranbrook School for Boys is again available to students who would be unable to attend without financial assistance. Headmaster Robert M. Sandoe announced.

Scholarships, which have aided more than 1,000 students since the school was founded in 1927, will be awarded to students for the academic year 1970-71. Amounts vary with the financial need of each applicant's family. Most of the scholarship money provides partial tuition funds. A limited number of full scholarships are available.

The Memorial Scholarship Fund is supported by gifts from alumni, parents and friends.

Hearing Is Jan. 13 on '70 City Budget

The City Commission set a public hearing for Jan. 13 on its largest-ever budget at last night's meeting, held a day early because of the Christmas holiday.

The tentative 1970 budget is set at \$11,589,085, increased approximately 5 per cent from the 1969 figure. The public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. at City Hall, East Wide Track and East Pike.

The proposed budget figure is not final due to the income supplied by the city's income tax established in January 1968.

* The 1969 budget was revised upward by about \$800,000 last July after revenue exceeded expectations. Any prolonged layoffs or strikes at city auto plants would greatly alter the picture.

In the tentative figures, an income of \$5.2 million during 1970 is anticipated

from incomes. Another \$3,440,000 is expected from the city's 7-mill property tax level.

FEES, PERMITS

The commission reduced the millage from 10 to 7 mills in 1968 when the income tax began. Other income from fees and permits make up the rest of the tentative budget proposal, making it a balanced figure with expected outlay.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren indicated further revision may be necessary due to federal increase in the personal income tax exemption. An increase from \$600 to \$700 in the year could mean a loss of \$250,000 in collections during the year.

The budget calls for very little increase in the number of employees of any city departments. The recommendation is for the budget to provide for an increase of six persons on the city's police force, however — four patrolmen and two detectives.

Another unknown factor in the budget is what the city's unions will get in the way of salary adjustments.

Closing Hours for Holiday Told

Most Pontiac area stores will be closed from 5 p.m. tomorrow until Friday morning in observance of Christmas.

Financial institutions will follow regular Wednesday schedules, closing at noon. Those offices with longer Wednesday hours will remain open until 4 p.m.

City offices and most county offices will be closed from noon tomorrow until Friday.

Pontiac's main post office lobby will be open Thursday for mail deposits, access to locked boxes and purchase of stamps from machines.

Mail will be picked up from deposit points on normal holiday schedules and processed for outgoing dispatch. There will be no regular window or delivery services.

Death Toll Rises to 50 in S. Viet Plane Crash

SAIGON (AP)—The official death toll in yesterday's crash of a South Vietnamese airliner at Nha Trang rose to 50 today. Another 35 persons were injured, 15 of them children.

Several persons were not accounted for. It was not known yet how many of the dead and injured were aboard the plane and how many were on the ground in the area of the crash.

A total of 78 persons were reported aboard the DC8B when it slammed into a row of slum houses and a kindergarten after its brakes failed during an emergency landing.



AP Wirephoto

OH, NUTS! — Stanley Panek of Groton, Conn., couldn't understand why his car was performing so poorly, so he decided to tune it up. Then he found that a squirrel or chipmunk had decided the air cleaner of his car was as good a place as any to store nuts for the winter.

Pontiac Candy Lovers Prefer these Toothsome Favorites from Hudson's



Hudson's Own Assorted Chocolates—filled with fruits, nuts, delectable creams and caramels, they're a chocolate fancier's dream! Wonderfully gift wrapped for last-minute giving to a favorite friend or hostess. **1.90 to 4.95**

Loft Chocolates—choose from Assorted Chocolates, the Crest Collection, Aristocrats, or the super-delicious Gold Gift Box. Each is delightfully good, beautifully boxed, gift-wrapped, ready for your favorite Sweet Tooth! From **\$2 to 7.95**

Russell Stover Chocolates—from one of the famous candy-makers of America. Assortment filled with all the happy surprises you hope for in fine chocolates. The Rose Gift Box, a favorite for its lovely decoration. The Gold Box for an elegant gift.—All wrapped for you at Hudson's. Assortments from **1.95 to 9.50**

Hudson's Candy Shop, Pontiac Mall, 1st Level.

It's Christmas time at HUDSON'S

Hudson's open tonight till 9:30 p.m.
Closes Christmas Eve at 5:00 p.m.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Heavy snow varying today. Snow today with four inches or more accumulating to snow flurries tonight. High today 22 to 27. Low tonight 14 to 20. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cold. High 22 to 23. Thursday outlook: some light snow or snow flurries and continued cold. Winds easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour today becoming northeasterly and diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 11
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
At 8 a.m.: East
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 9:35 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:40 a.m.

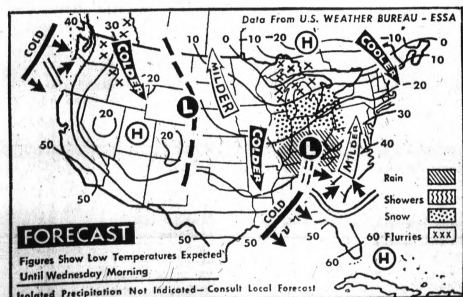
Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 12 11 a.m. 11
7 a.m. 12 12 m. 12
8 a.m. 10 12:30 p.m. 12
9 a.m. 10
10 a.m. 10

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature 28
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 24
Weather: Snow 3 inches, icy pavements

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 97 Years
56 in 1892

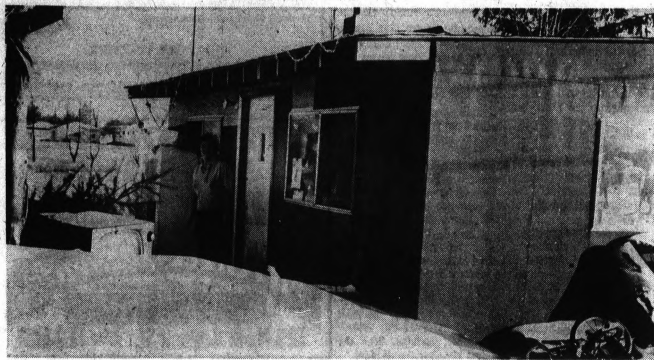
Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 22
Lowest temperature 14
Mean temperature 18
Weather: Sunny

Monday's Temperatures
Albany 19 2 Cincinnati 32 22
Detroit 29 17 Denver 62 26
Flint 27 15 Duluth 15 20
G. Rapids 26 14 Jacksonville 64 32
Houghton 26 14 Kansas City 36 26
Houghton Lk. 29 14 Los Angeles 66 57
Jackson 24 15 Miami Beach 76 54
Kirkcaldy 4 5 Milwaukee 56 22
Lansing 26 14 New Orleans 56 26
Marquette 20 15 New York 38 18
Rushville 25 13 Omaha 52 22
Oscoda 20 11 Phoenix 72 46
Pellston 18 7 Pittsburgh 28 9
Saginaw 24 11 St. Louis 30 29
S. Ste. Marie 42 8 Tampa 62 54
Traverse C. 24 11 S. Lake City 44 32
Albuquerque 43 26 S. Francisco 57 33
Atlanta 37 26 Seattle 45 43
Boston 39 20 Tucson 71 43
Buffalo 30 9 Washington 39 24



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and snow flurries are forecast today for the Northwest. Snow, rain and snow flurries are predicted for parts of the Midwest. Cold weather is expected in the South and Northwest.

Family Facing Loss of Its Garage Home



Mrs. Boyce Waits For Word In Her Garage Home

Pontiac Press Photo

By TIM McNULTY

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Their cycle of life rarely changes. Christmas is only a fleeting happiness within the slough of poverty.

The garage home of Richard Boyce has been condemned by Springfield Township officials. It is hardly fit for even four of the six children.

They received notice Dec. 9 that they have until Jan. 10 to vacate their home and find another, or else the children will be placed temporarily in a juvenile home.

The garage is across the drive from a house (too small for the Boyces), at 3600 Cherrywood, owned by Mrs. Boyce's 73-year-old grandmother.

NO RUNNING WATER

They have no running water. "We carry it in pailfuls from the house," said Mrs. Boyce.

Boyce and his wife, Joyce, have been riding around the area in their 1953 Chevy looking for a place to rent. They haven't had too much success. "Most people would rather have cats and dogs than children," Mrs. Boyce said.

They have four of their six children living with them. Rosemary, 8, and Joyce Marie, 7, are living with an aunt and uncle, the William Maxons, 2730 Judah, Orion Township. Joyce Marie has been away since she was 1. There just isn't room in the garage.

The children, ranging in age from 3 to 10, all sleep in

one section of the garage. Each has his own bed. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce sleep on a worn hide-a-bed in the living room.

HE LOADS CARS

Boyce, 32, has an eighth-grade education. He works part-time jobs. Now he's loading cars two and three days a week at an auto parts shop.

He's a little resentful about having to move, said Mrs. Boyce, because he spent so much time and money trying to make the place livable. HE BOUGHT ALL THE WOOD AND INSULATION FOR THE GARAGE AND PUT IT UP HIMSELF. They're still paying on the lumber.

"I want to get the other children back," said Mrs. Boyce. "If we can get another place to live, then my aunt and uncle will let us have them."

The two children living away come to visit on weekends, and the Boyces drive over to see them during the week. "They want to stay here, but they can't," she said. "It's hard for them and it's hard for us."

HELP ENLISTED

Donald Bockman at the Oakland County Department of Social Services has been trying to help the family. He's also enlisted the aid of Charles Young from the Davisburg Jaycees. They're hoping to find a place before the Jan. 10 deadline.

While the snow is falling, the children await their presents and visits from friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce wait and hope for word of a new home — so their children can be with them and watch the melting snow from clearer windows.

Prosecutor Closes Probe Into Alleged Holly Drug Traffic

By NED ADAMSON

HOLLY — The Oakland County prosecutor's office has closed its investigations of alleged drug traffic in connection with an Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) employe and youths working on a teen-age youth center project here.

The prosecutor's office stepped into the investigation following complaints to the Holly Police Department.

Holly Police Chief Elmer Teeple said he had received several complaints from parents and children about alleged marijuana traffic in the village. He said most of the complaints concerned Carl Childress, a community aide in the North County OEO unit located here.

A prosecutor's office spokesman said citizens who were complaining about the alleged drug situation refused to sign written complaints.

'CASE CLOSED'

"There is presently no sufficient evidence to take action. And we will no longer be having our weekly discussions with Chief Teeple concerning the matter. The case is closed," the prosecutor spokesman stated.

Chief Teeple said he would continue to work with the OEO on the advisory board which is overseeing activities concerning the youth center project.

The teen center project includes the renovation of several rooms in a downtown business building. The space will be used as a recreational center for local high school students.

There was some scattered local opinion suspicious of the teen center's activities because of the psychedelic bent of the project.

OFF-BEAT DRESS

Rock music programs and an "underground-type" newspaper are among the activities planned by the group. Activities include those of a creative arts nature and involved stu-

School Contract Is Ratified in Holly District

HOLLY — A contract between the board of education and noninstructional employes of the school district has been ratified.

Negotiators for the board of education and Local 22 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, reached tentative agreement on the two-year contract last week.

The contract, retroactive to Nov. 1, covers about 60 employes, including custodians, bus drivers, mechanics and cafeteria personnel.

Assistant Schools Supt. Russell Haddon said the two-year package represented about a 6 per cent increase in cost over the previous contract.

Under the new terms, bus drivers will be paid an hourly rate of \$3.35; mechanics, \$3.65; custodians, \$2.85 minimum — \$3.35 maximum; and cafeteria personnel, \$1.88 minimum and a \$2.50 maximum.

den's long hair and off-beat dress which reportedly bothered some of the local citizenry.

The OEO sponsored the teen center project on the basis of interest pointing to the need for establishment of a facility that local youth could use as a focal point for recreational and leisure time activity.

Commerce Masons Get New Officers

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — The Commerce Masonic Lodge held its 11th installation of officers last week, for the 1970 term.

Ralph H. Frederick was installed as worshipful master.

Others installed were John Pett, senior warden; Charles Board, junior warden; Hancel Boatright, treasurer; Arthur Ward, secretary; Leland Percy, chaplain; David Hestley, senior deacon; Jack McLarty, junior deacon; and Richard Potts, marshal.

Also installed as officers were Martin Pooley, tiler; Ronald Sievertson, first senior steward; Clyde Johnson, second senior steward; Clarence Zahn, first junior steward; and Harlan Runion, second junior steward.

Boatright was installing officer, assisted by Charles Graves, James Lush, John Gordon and Ralph Bunting.



FREDERICK

Reforms Stalled for Service Unit

DETROIT (AP) — Proposed reforms for an important Detroit public service organization have been postponed, at least until next spring.

Richard F. Huegle, executive vice president of the United Community Services (UCS), said the postponement in reforms was caused by a combination of factors.

"Some community people are saying: 'How do we get a chance to express ourselves' on the proposed reforms."

At the same time, he said, "The power structure — the business community — is saying 'We'd like to make some suggestions.'"

Huegle continued, "Some special interest groups in between are saying: 'We want to be consulted on the proposals.'"

Arraign Reineck in Embezzling

LAKE ORION — Former Village Manager John Reineck stood mute yesterday at his arraignment on embezzlement charges before 52nd District Court Judge Robert L. Shipper.

A plea of innocent was entered for Reineck, 56, of 441 Inwood, Pontiac, who was arrested last Friday on a charge of embezzlement by a public employe. He is accused of pocketing more than \$25,000 in village tax funds in 1968 and 1969.

Reineck was released on a \$1,000

Petitions Ask Park Commission

W. Bloomfield Rec Sites Pushed

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A township dotted with lakeside picnic and swim sites, west-pocket parks and space for children's activities is envisioned by Mrs. Margaret Evans, chairman of the parks and recreation committee and a board trustee.

The committee, which has been meeting since June, has submitted a petition signed by 50 residents calling for a parks and recreation commission. The Township Board will probably select six members at its next meeting early in January.

Land acquisition is the prime concern of her 12-member committee, according to Mrs. Evans.

There are no state or county parks in the township. The only public recreation land is in small parcels next to various schools in the West Bloomfield and Walled Lake School districts, the two largest of seven in the township. The land, owned by the districts, is primarily for student use.

LIST OF PRIORITIES

The committee has developed a list of priorities:

The first land to be acquired probably will be lakefront.

"Lake frontage is going to be down the drain unless we do it immediately," warned Mrs. Evans.

Picnic and swim areas would be supported by the users. Small boats with no power motors, will be allowed at the beach area if Mrs. Evans and other committee members get their wishes.

OCC Sets 12 Classes at Rochester High

ROCHESTER — Oakland Community College winter classes in Rochester High School will begin Jan. 14, with 12 courses offered on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Registration will be from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 8 and Jan. 12-15 in the general office of the high school.

Troy Complex to Grow

TROY — The Troy Building Authority has hired Straub, Van Dine and Associates, architects, to design a proposed third unit to the Troy Civic Center complex.

The \$600,000 unit is to house the police department and allow more office space for various city departments.

The architectural firm, 177 Big Beaver, Troy, also designed the present City Hall and the new library, which is scheduled for completion in 1971.

Reineck had been suspended two weeks earlier, for alleged "improper handling of funds," according to Village President Fred C. Cole.

A retired Army colonel, Reineck was hired by the village in May 1967. Prior to that he had served in a variety of administrative jobs for the City of Pontiac.

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

"The township is not going to put any parks on any lakes that will add to overuse of the lake," she tells lakefront owners fearful of the increasing problem of too many boats.

Other priorities suggested by Mrs. Evans include the land surrounding the township library on Orchard Lake Road. She envisions a storm drain through a swampy area on the south side to create a small scenic lake while helping solve area drainage problems.

AN IDEAL SPOT

"This would make an ideal spot for a community park with swings and slides and benches. The park could become a focal point in the community, with the library and the township hall and new high school nearby," she explained.

Acquisition of any available well sites would allow for west-pocket parks in built-up subdivisions. Mrs. Evans sees turning the sites over to the subdivisions for development. The commission would review the sites in advance to see if they have good potential for parks.

The commission also would work with school districts which are able to acquire land for recreation use with federal open-space grants. The federal government will pay some 50 per cent of the cost of space bordering certain schools in the township.

The districts also are working with the township in planning the recreation areas, according to Mrs. Evans.

MAY BE ELIGIBLE

The township also may be eligible for funds from the Land and Water Conservation Fund from the Department of the Interior. This money could go towards lake-front sites, according to Mrs. Evans.

She revealed that the committee had seriously discussed setting up a park on the rolling land around the Detroit Water Board Service Center at 14 Mile and Inkster.

Mrs. Evans explained there is a possibility of renting the water board land at a very low cost — \$1 per year — and using it as a sledding area. Other

areas also are under consideration, according to Mrs. Evans. She would not say exactly where they are.

"All of these are long-range plans. We are only beginning," she warned.

CONTINUING PLAN

Once land is acquired, recreation programs must be developed.

The problem of financing maintenance of the park areas also must be solved. The committee members appear to approve establishing user fees to keep the areas self-supporting.

"It is not my intention to saddle prop-

Firm to Train Disadvantaged Jobless

TROY — M-R Products Inc. will hire and train 14 disadvantaged jobless persons as injection-molding machine operators for permanent full-time employment under the Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) program.

M-R Products, 1965 Larwood, announced cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor this week in the JOBS venture. The Labor Department will invest \$27,104 in the project to help

erty owners with taxes for maintaining or operating parks unless they want to do it themselves," she stated adamantly, adding later that perhaps people would eventually decide to support the system themselves.

"I think an area with a feeling of community pride recognizes that it has to provide all the things that make it a place to live. To date, West Bloomfield provides only the necessities of life, except the library."

"I think parks would help build up community pride and a sense of belonging," Mrs. Evans asserted.

Police School Grad

Oxford Rookie 'Educated'

OXFORD — Though he's been patrolling for eight months, one of the men watching Oxford streets now has been officially "educated."

Patrolman Frank C. Huelsenbeck, 28, of 2275 Lakeville, Oxford Township, has graduated from the Southeastern Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police Training School.

For his training, Huelsenbeck received more than 200 classroom hours of study in criminal law, search-and-seizure procedure and other police duties.

Married and the father of one child, Huelsenbeck worked at General Motors Truck and Coach Division in Pontiac before joining the force. "My ambition all my life was to become a policeman," he said. "I like people."

IT'S IMPORTANT

"When I started the training course, I was ignorant, and I found out that everything I learned was important. You can't get enough education in this kind of work."

Huelsenbeck said the police role in Oxford is mainly "preventive."

"I think you should treat people as if the situation were reversed. You don't have to be a smart aleck," he said.

"One word sums up meeting people as a policeman — approach. You have to realize that any offense committed is not against you but against the public. There's no need to get emotional."



FRANK HUELSENBECK

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1969

A-3



VENITA GUENTHER



GLORIA LEWIS



PAULA VARNER



ELSIE MIHALEK



MARIE HICKEY



ANNA LANE

Ghost of Christmas Past in Every Christmas Present

By JANET ODELL
Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

Christmas can never be set by itself as one day. It is made of memories and the ghosts of Christmas past are always with us. Most of us have happy memories and if there are sad ones, we tend to bury them deep.

We've asked some Pontiac area women to tell us about their most memorable Christmas. Interestingly enough, all elected to talk about the holiday in their adult years. Perhaps childhood Christmases all blend together in one happy blur.

Mrs. John Guenther is the president of Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs. The mother of three girls, she thinks back to the time her oldest was four or five.

"I was fascinated to see her reaction to Santa Claus who came in person to our house on Christmas Eve. Her excitement brought back my own childhood fantasy of Santa. Her hugs, kisses and squeals made it seem like a Christmas dream come true. This happened again each time the other girls were old enough to be interested in Santa Claus."

Gloria Lewis is Director of Housing and Community Services at Pontiac Area Urban League. She also talks about her family.

"The most meaningful Christmas in my life was the first Christmas I spent as a mother. (Her daughter, Hope, is five). I am looking

forward to that Christmas when the peace and brotherhood of the season can be my daughter's heritage."

This is Paula Varner's last Christmas at Oakland University. She recounts with great amusement the first Christmas the Varners spent in East Lansing many years ago.

"We had just moved from Chicago and were living in a barracks apartment on campus. The apartment had only four rooms. We had two small children. We were expecting my mother, my brother and sister-in-law and their two children as houseguests for the holidays."

BURSTING

"Woody brought home a Christmas tree that was huge. We had to take the bed out of our bedroom in order to put up the tree. Fortunately, friends down the hall were away that week and let us sleep in their apartment."

"Five adults and four children lived and ate in the living room which was already overcrowded with furniture and a space heater."

Elsie Mihaluk is a member of the Pontiac Board of Education. Her favorite Christmas memory goes back to 1945.

"We had one son, 3, and I was expecting another child. My husband had been deferred, but was called up, had passed his physical and was facing induction. This was in the summer. Then the war ended."

"My husband could stay home. Our second son was born Dec. 1

and my brothers came home from service. It was truly my happiest Christmas."

Marie Hickey is director of nurses at Lourdes Nursing Home and she cherishes the memory of her first Christmas there in 1965. "About ten of our patients had been released earlier. But they came back to Lourdes for Christmas dinner because they said they wanted to 'come home.' Our motto here is 'keep them happy' and we try to treat them all with pleasantness and kindness."

Anna Barker Lane has long worked for the City of Pontiac. Her newest job is as administrative assistant in the Pontiac public libraries.

Her favorite Christmas memory sums up what Christmas is all about, what it should be.

"In 1967, I was in the hospital after suffering a coronary early in December. On Christmas I was able to get up for the first time and I found out that I still had a life ahead if I followed doctor's orders. Despite my illness and other family difficulties, it was still a happy time for me."

"I felt I now had an opportunity to take what I had and to do something meaningful with the rest of my life. I realized it is important to spend life as well as you can and to do something for others to make them happier."



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Blood Lines Don't Matter When Children Are Loved

DEAR ABBY: It does me to a well-done brown every time I hear someone say something against adoption. You see, my husband was adopted, and so was one of our six children. And so were three of our grandchildren, and I dare anyone to tell which children were adopted and which ones were born to this tribe. And I double dare anyone to say a word against any of the adopted ones to any of the natural born members of this family!

No woman has a better man than I have, and his blood line left a lot to be desired. What he became, his adopted parents made him. (Come to think of it, I WASN'T adopted, and my blood line isn't anything to brag about either.) What family doesn't have plenty of dirt when you get to stirring up the dust?

People are people, the world over. Color, religion, and who their parents were never make them any better—or worse.

And while I'm letting off steam, the next dirty word I object to is "IN-LAW!" I have six children who my born children chose to marry. I don't have any daughters-in-law, or sons-in-law. My six chosen children are as precious to me as their mates.

Well, enough is enough. I don't have time to think about it. What does it matter? We are all God's children.

ELEANOR IN FRONTENAC, KAN.

DEAR ELEANOR: Yours was a beautiful letter. You sound like the kind of person I'd like to know.

DEAR ABBY: You told that soldier signed "BEAST" to let his mother meet him in Sydney, Australia, on his "R and R" because he said she had planned on it, and if he told her to stay home it might break her heart.

Well, I am no Dear Abby, but I would have told that soldier to tell his mother to stay home. I have been through that sort of thing. My husband's mother kept visiting him while he was in service

during World War II. She later showed up on our honeymoon!

Finally, after 20 years of giving in to her demands for fear of "breaking her heart," we realized that it was either HER or our marriage, so we went for professional counseling.

We have just spent our first Thanksgiving without the dear lady, and it was heaven. But we will gladly have her with us for Christmas.

I am now trying to keep her out of our son's life, and he is only 11.

So that soldier's mother who wants to meet her son on his "R and R" should be told to take a trip somewhere else, and let her son live his own life. If he's old enough to carry a rifle, he is old enough to rest and recuperate without his mother.

NAME WITHHELD
CONFIDENTIAL TO HEARTBROKEN PARENTS: From your letter I would say that you did your best. Now, quit punishing yourselves. Some parents "train up a child in the way he should go" . . . and out of sheer spite and rebellion, the child deliberately departs from it.

Miss Hayes Plans Mexican Holiday for Work Break

"I'll be in Mexico for Christmas," says Helen Hayes. "This has been a busy time for me, and I'm looking forward to doing just nothing for a few days. Rehearsals start Jan. 3 for Harvey. I had to do quite a bit of talking to get Jimmy Stewart to appear in it, but he will. I'm looking forward to it very much."

But before Mexico, Miss Hayes stopped in Houston where she accepted an award from Foley's Department Store for her contributions to the American theatre.

Miss Hayes turned down a TV series because "I'd find it too confining." But she is in the movie "Airport" as the little old lady who stows away on planes.

"George Seton, our director, is brilliant, the most professional, talented director I've ever worked with. And Dean Martin — such a surprise! He's a very dedicated actor; he never needed more than one or two takes."

About nudity she says: "I would be shocked if I wasn't old enough to remember other trends coming and going. This, too, shall pass. Without clothes everyone looks alike. Characters. You read people more by their clothes than by the contour of their body."

Announcement of Marriage May Be Sent

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: We are being married soon in a very small and quiet ceremony with just five guests present. We have lived common-law for nine years and are fortunate finally to marry because of the new divorce laws in our country.

Is it proper to send announcements to a few relatives? There are brothers and sisters of my husband-to-be that I have met has urged me to be sure to let everyone know when the big day is. Now that everything will be done properly, maybe the others would like to visit with their brother. I wouldn't want to widen the gap and send a note to some and not to others. —Gail

Dear Gail: You may send engraved announcements of your marriage or you may write notes to your husband's relatives and your own family and friends. The note might say "John and I want you to know we were married on . . . at . . . We are so happy and hope that we may see you soon . . ." and any other appropriate remarks.

The important thing is that you send announcements to everyone concerned to avoid hurt feelings and to show your happiness.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1969 A-10

Tormented by Imaginings and Swiftly-Passing Years

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second in a 4-part story concerning the voices of Viet war prisoners.)

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — June Nelson, a 25-year-old slim, peaches-and-cream-complexioned blonde, was a bride of only two days when her husband, Navy Lt. Richard Nelson, left for Vietnam. He was shot down several months later and has been missing for almost 22 months.

No one saw parachutes and June believes her tall, curly-haired pilot-husband, 28, is dead. "I can't go on endlessly like this," she said nervously—with an impatient shake of her head.

"Is he alive or not? I'm 25 now, and I won't be 25 much longer. When am I going to have children?"

The wives worry about what solitary confinement would do to their men. Some released prisoners have said they suffered that experience.

"I want to scream out, how strong can a man be after four years of bad diet, isolation and torture? This is his fifth Christmas over there," says Janie Tschudy, whose 34-year-old husband, Navy Lt. William Michael Tschudy of Highland Park, Ill., was shot down with Capt. Denton.

"Living without him until he comes home, it gets harder as the years go by. The life you've had fades. Memories fade. I'm living for the time when we can pick them up again."

Janie Marik, a 26-year-old brunette, declared: "I'd rather have my husband dead than a prisoner."

Mrs. Marik believes her husband, Navy Lt. Charles Marik, who has been missing three and a half years, is dead.

"He was such an active man. So gregarious. To sit alone in a room all those years. I'd rather have him dead than go through all that torture. I know what it could do to him."

Janie Marik and Janie Tschudy have one son each. Both were only a few months old when their fathers left for Vietnam. They are nearly five now.

Louise Brady, her straight dark hair cropped short, sat on the edge of her chair and answered in a steadfast manner, when asked how long she had been married.

Today's our 16th wedding anniversary."

The last anniversary they shared together was their 14th. Cmdr. A. C. Brady, whose father is a retired admiral, was shot down in January, 1967.

He was listed as missing in action until 1968, when a friend in a foreign country said he saw a picture of the commander among a group of prisoners. The picture was taken by a Japanese photographer.

This picture is Mrs. Brady's hope for believing her husband is alive. She's never heard from him, nor has Hand released his name on any prisoner list.

Christmas Gift Certificates Pack a Big, Personal Message

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — With a little ingenuity, you can say a lot at Christmas with gift certificates.

You can say it adroitly — even things that would earn a bash on the head if said any other time of year.

Take that person who can't sit still a minute. He's a perfect candidate for a gift certificate for a course in yoga.

All the failures on your list will be helped by a certificate for a course in "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Other gift certificate suggestions:

For all females afraid to go out alone after dark for fear of losing a match with a mugger: a certificate for a course in judo or karate. All husbands who are smaller than their wives who occasionally turn aggressive might appreciate such a gift certificate, too.

For all women forever complaining that they "don't have a thing to wear": a gift certificate for a sewing course.

For all teen-agers bored with school, church, home, family, the times, the country: a certificate for a course in "Count your Blessings."

MONEY COURSE

A gift certificate for a crash course in money management for all those waiting for a rift relative to pass on and leave them a bundle.

A gift certificate for a year's supply of sour grapes for all those who grow green with envy anytime anything nice happens to anyone they know.

A gift certificate for a course in tap-dancing for those who claim they have tired blood and otherwise lack get-up-and-go.

For all the fatties on your list, a gift certificate to a year's membership in Weight Watchers.

A gift certificate with coupons attached for husbands. Each coupon entitles him to five minutes of silence from his wife when she goes on a rampage.

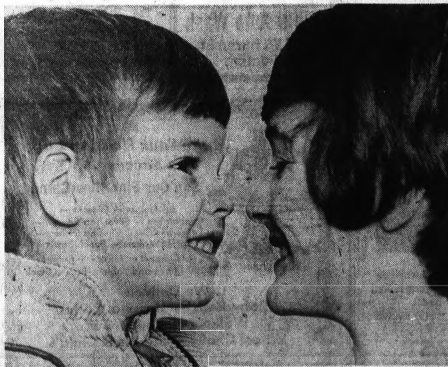
A gift certificate good for one-way fare to mother's house for all wives who are forever threatening their husbands "I'm going home to mother."

VACATION TIME

A gift certificate for a vacation at a resort for mothers. The number of weeks depends on the number of children.

A certificate for a nervous-breakdown cure for the father to use after his wife returns from the resort. He'll need it after having tried to fill her shoes on the homfront while she was away.

A gift certificate for pay phones in homes of all who can't keep long distance calls under control. This would put the family on a policy of pay-as-you-talk. It would be a matter of "no pay, no talk."



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Jane Marik, wife of Navy Lt. Charles Marik, keeps in close touch with their four-year-old son, Steve, before he goes out to play in Virginia Beach, Va. Lt. Marik has been missing three and a half years after his plane was shot down over North Vietnam. Mrs. Marik, trying to provide as normal a life as possible for Steve, has to be both mother and father for the child.

PNH to Meet PCH Tonight, Catholic Next

This could be termed "city championship" week for the three cage teams in Pontiac.

Pontiac Central will be an eight point favorite tonight in the 27th game in the all time series with Pontiac Northern.

Saturday night, PNH will move into the favorites role over Pontiac Catholic on the Northern court.

Central and Catholic are both unbeaten thus far this season and Northern has lost one game in four starts.

The Chiefs with all-state candidate Campy Russell could enjoy one of the finest seasons in school's history and are figured strong enough to carry the season right into mid-March and the trip to Lansing.

Central will have the height advantage on Northern and the edge in experience.

TOP CAGERS

Three of the finest cagers in the county this season will be pitted against each other, namely, Russell of Central, Chuck Moncrief of Northern and Sam Brady of Catholic.

Brady and his Titan teammates, including Kellie Dean, Steve Hoffman, Rich Schachern, Herb Larson, Gerard Holland, Dave Bierlein and twins Rob and Mike Lavoie could pull the upset over the Huskies on Saturday.

Northern however does have speed which could be troublesome for Central and possibly too much for Catholic.

Catholic is currently leading the Catholic A-West division and has an overall record of 7-0 for the season.

Both games, tonight at Central and Saturday night at Northern will start at 8:00 p.m.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1969

B-3



Pontiac Press Photo

FOUR TOP BOWLERS — The winners and runnersup of the Actuals Invitational and handicap portions of the Pontiac Open bowling tournament show off their trophies after receiving them and their cash awards during a dinner at Air-

way Lanes yesterday. The winners are (left to right): Jim Rutkowski, Actuals runnerup, \$150; Bill Kirby, Actuals champion, \$250; Bill Firmont Sr., handicap runnerup, \$600; and Mike Bayliss, handicap champion, \$1,000.

Tournament Keglers Reap Their Rewards

The fruits of five weeks of competition were reaped by the top winners Monday night when they received checks and trophies for their performances in the Pontiac Open bowling tournament.

During a dinner at Airway Lanes, tournament winner Mike Bayliss picked up his check for \$1,000 and a large trophy symbolizing supremacy in the tourney.

Bayliss, a 19-year-old Army sergeant stationed at Union Lake, rolled a 377

actual series to go with his 84-pin handicap for a 721 total in Sunday's finals to capture the top prize.

"I can sure use this money right now," the Rochester resident said as he accepted the check from Shirley Pointer, tournament supervisor, and his trophy from rules committee member Jim Rutkowski.

Bayliss, who changed bowling balls after qualifying and used a new one in the semifinals and finals, topped a field of more than 1,300 who started out in the tournament.

Actuals invitational champion Bill Kirby picked up \$250 for his winning 654 series shot during that portion of the tournament at 300 Bowl Sunday morning.

TWICE RUNNERUP

Rutkowski, who finished second in the Actuals invitational for the second time in four years, received \$150 for his 646 total.

Bill Firmont Sr., who like Bayliss calls Rochester home, took home the second-place \$600 check and a smaller version of the champion's trophy.

Third-place winner Dan Malboeuf received his \$400 check and a portable television as the highest finishers, among first-week qualifiers.

Everett Platt and William Somerville Jr. were awarded their checks for \$300 and \$200 for fourth and fifth place, respectively.

Asked what he would do with the \$1,000 first prize, Bayliss smiled and said, "There are a lot of uses for it. One of the first things I think I'll do is find a new apartment for me and my wife."

Bayliss is due to be discharged from the Army in six months.



DAN MALBOEUF
Third Place — \$400



EVERETT PLATT
Fourth Place — \$300



WILLIAM SOMERVILLE
Fifth Place — \$200

Marquette Picks AD

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Samuel P. Saucedo, who became a professor after playing football and basketball at Marquette, was appointed Monday as the school's athletic director. He succeeds Stan Lowe, who died in August.

John Jardine Chosen

Badgers Name Head Coach

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—John Jardine, an assistant UCLA football coach and former star lineman at Purdue, was named head coach at the University of Wisconsin Monday and predicted he will quickly produce a winning team.

He declared confidently the "task of returning Wisconsin to a national power does not frighten me."

Jardine was tapped by athletic director Elroy Hirsch to fill a vacancy created by the ouster of John Coatta, who was fired after a dismal 3-26-1 record over three years.

Wisconsin has not had a winning football season since 1963.

Asked about his vow to produce a winner soon, Jardine said: "I certainly wouldn't be sitting here today if I didn't believe we were going to win."

Jardine, 34, who was an offensive and defensive lineman at Purdue in 1956 and 1957, later became a top high school coach in the Chicago area.

In five years at Fenwick, in suburban

Oak Park, Ill., his teams compiled a 51-6-1 record, capturing four Catholic League sectional championships, two Catholic League crowns and a prep bowl title in 1962.

Jardine's successes in the Chicago area and the contacts he has retained there were big factors in the decision to hire him, Hirsch said, calling Chicago an important field for Wisconsin player recruitment.

After his successful stint as a high school coach, Jardine coached the Purdue line in 1964. He joined UCLA coach Tommy Prothro's staff in 1965, and eventually became his No. 1 assistant.

The new Badger coach was signed to a three-year contract, effective Jan. 1, at \$20,000 the first year. The salary can be adjusted in subsequent seasons, athletic board chairman Fred Haberman explained.



AP Wirephoto

MOUSEY SHAKE — Michigan head football coach Bo Schembechler shakes hands with Mickey Mouse during a Disneyland tour yesterday for the rival teams in the Rose Bowl. The Wolverines and the Southern Cal Trojans toured the famous attraction together yesterday. Standing just behind Schembechler in light coat is Jim Mandich, Michigan's All-American end.

Oakland U. Five Drops Third Game

Oakland University dropped its third game of the season last night by losing to Milwaukee Branch of Wisconsin University, 112-92.

The host team led 55-43 at halftime and never fell behind as Cecil Morris led the attack with 27 points.

Gordon Tebo had 24, John Eley 19, Craig Coney 19 and Carvin Nelson 9 for Oakland U., which now has a 2-3 mark.

Milwaukee hit for 46 field goals and 20 of 32 from the line while the Pioneers connected on 37 field goals and 18 of 32 from the line.

Tigers to Kick Off Orioles' Home Slate

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles will play their 1970 home opener on April 10 against the Detroit Tigers, launching defense of their American League championship.

An 81-game home schedule, released today, includes four doubleheaders and 55 night games among the 77 playing dates for Memorial Stadium.

The Orioles will start their 17th American League season April 7 in Cleveland, where they are slated to play the Indians in a three-game series.

Michigan Meets Foe in Disneyland Tour

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The Michigan Wolverines met their Rose Bowl opponent Southern Cal Trojans Monday — not on the football field, but at Disneyland.

The two teams took official tours through the fantastic amusement park in nearby Anaheim as part of the standard itinerary of Rose Bowl contestants each year.

It was as if they had entered another world, and actually they had. Michigan players, sporting gold blazers, paraded side by side with USC's blue coated players for a trip down Disneyland's main street. A gayly dressed band played "The Victors," Michigan's fight song, then satisfied Southern Cal with a round of "California Here I Come."

GET ATTENTION

Hundreds of spectators lined the early American-type street as the players walked curiously but proudly by.

"Who are they, mommy?" a little boy asked, tugging on his mother's miniskirt. "Those are football players from Michigan and Southern California," she answered. "They are going to play in the Rose Bowl game."

The contingent stopped in front of the Fantasyland castle long enough for photographers to snap pictures of the Rose queen and her court and football players standing next to people wearing costumes of Disney characters such as Pluto, Goofy, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, and Alice in Wonderland.

Bo Schembechler, U-M's stern but af-

fable coach, looked somewhat out of place as he smiled while shaking hands with Mickey Mouse.

Then several Disneyland guides, all young women, divided the players up into smaller groups. U-M players stuck together, as did Trojans.

"Fantastic. It's hard to believe," exclaimed one Wolverine as he rode on a special boat through the pirate's cave, replete with animated pirates. "It must have cost a fortune to build this place," said another, before the group headed toward the haunted house of the unbelievable park.

It was a relaxing and exciting closing to a day which began with morning football practice.

DOUBLE DRILLS

Michigan scheduled double practices for today and USC Coach John McKay scheduled two workouts for the Trojans.

Schembechler said U-M will "go pretty hard until Christmas and then lighten up" in preparation for the New Year's Day clash.

McKay said he would run his team through double workouts this week, except for Christmas.

Special Ski Hours

Special hours will be observed Wednesday and Thursday at Alpine Valley and Mt. Holly ski areas. Both will close at 4 p.m. Wednesday and reopen at 1 p.m. Christmas Day.

Bisons Blast Northern Behind Hot Shooting

FARGO, N.D. (AP)—North Dakota State University sank 57 per cent of its field goals to defeat Northern Michigan's basketball team 83-71 Monday night.

The Bison broke away from a 24-34 tie and had a 44-38 lead at intermission. Mike Kuppich, John Wojtak and Brad Klabo each tallied 15 points.

Ted Rose led the Wildcats, scoring 15 of his 19 points in the first half. George Barger scored 18.

Contact Drills for West

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—West Coach John Ralston of Stanford put his squad through an unusual limited contact drill Monday as the team continued its preparation for the annual East-West Shrine game here Saturday.



AP Wirephoto

BADGER COACH — John Jardine, top assistant at UCLA, was named head coach at the University of Wisconsin today. Jardine is a former Purdue University football player and coached high school in Illinois. He replaced John Coatta who was fired recently.

WHERE THE ACTION IS . . .

SNOWMOBILES At The **HOLLY GREENS RESORT**

Miles of Scenic Trails for **SNOWMOBILING PLEASURE!**

- 650 Acres
- Club House
- Cocktail Lounge
- Restaurant
- Lunches

3 COURSES — FAMILY, RACING, SCENIC

Bring Your Own Machine — Only \$5 per Day

Rent Our Snowmobiles — Only \$8 per Day

Call now and make your reservation!

HOLLY GREENS I-75 and Holly Rd. Exit 634-8241

Houston Wins Ninth Straight

The unbeaten Houston Cougars, elevated from 19th to eighth in the national rankings, continued to amaze college basketball watchers with their ninth victory Monday night, a 76-60 decision over plucky Long Beach State.

But Louisville, which held on to 14th place in The Associated Press rankings released today, lost to Florida State 78-69.

In other games involving the top 20 teams, North Carolina advanced from seventh to fourth, whipped Rice 99-87; Davidson, dropped from fourth to ninth, edged Georgia in a 74-72 nail biter; and Jacksonville, which climbed from 18th to 13th, coasted past Harvard 103-64.

Houston trailed the bigger 49ers 51-41 early in the second half, tied it 54-41 with 11:22 left to play, and took command on Dwight Davis' three-point play with 5:13 remaining. Houston zoomed up in the rankings, based on last week's games, after beating powerful Southern California 77-73.

ACCURACY
Houston hit an even 50 per cent of its field goal attempts.

Sonny, Nelsen to Guide East

NFL Pro Bowl Set for Jan. 18 in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sonny Jurgensen of Washington's Redskins and Bill Nelsen of the Cleveland Browns will direct the offense of the East for the 20th annual National Football League Pro Bowl game Jan. 18.

Nelsen will be returning to the Los Angeles Coliseum turf where he played for the University of Southern California Trojans.

A 34-man East squad was named by NFL coaches and includes two players making their seventh appearance in the all-star affair — defensive tackle Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys and defensive back Larry Wilson of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rookies selected were running backs Calvin Hill of Dallas and Larry Brown of Washington, defensive tackle Joe Greene of Pittsburgh and placekicker Tom Dempsey of New Orleans.

Dallas and Cleveland, who meet for the Eastern title on Sunday, each placed eight players on the Pro Bowl squad.

The East trails the West 12-7 in the series and hasn't won since Jim Brown paced a 34-7 victory in 1966. Last year Roman Gabriel of the Rams sparked the West to a 10-7 triumph.

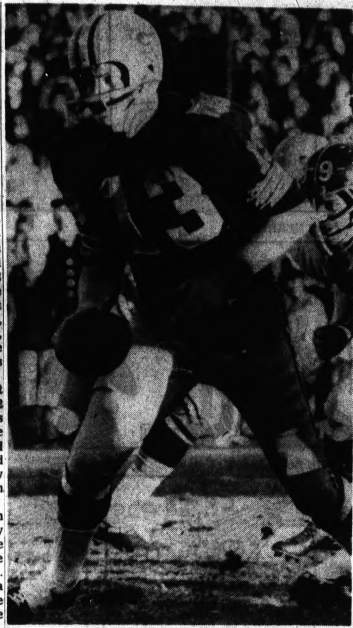
OFFENSE
Wide receivers—Roy Jefferson, Pittsburgh; Paul Warfield, Cleveland; Harold Grier, Washington; tight ends—Jackie Smith, St. Louis; Jerry Smith, Washington; quarterbacks—Bob Ray, St. Louis; Earl Newby, Dallas; Ernie McCollum, St. Louis; guards—John Noland, Dallas; Gene Hickerson, Cleveland; Jack Kupp, New Orleans; center—Frank Haglin, Cleveland; left halfbacks—Sonny Jurgensen, Washington; Bill Nelsen, Cleveland; right halfbacks—Calvin Hill, Dallas; Larry Kelly, Cleveland; Larry Brown, Washington; kicker—Tom Dempsey, New Orleans.

DEFENSE
Ends—Tim Rostovich, Philadelphia; George Andrie, Dallas; Jack Green, Cleveland; free safety—Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; Bob Lilly, Dallas; Walter Johnson, Cleveland; linebackers—Jim Houston, Washington; Ray Jordan, Dallas; Chuck Howley, Dallas; Cliff Hansen, Washington; cornerbacks—Pat Fischer, Washington; Willie Williams, New York; safeties—Larry Wilson, St. Louis; Mel Renfro, Dallas; Jerry Stovall, St. Louis.

SELLING OUT SNOWMOBILES

Stock sale savings now on all Starcraft and Johnson snowmobiles until they're sold. Remember... Winter prices on boats too.

Pinter's Marine
2370 Opdyke Rd., Pontiac, (1-75 at University Exit)
Open 9 to 6 — Sat. 9 to 5 — 373-0224



AP Wirephoto

GETTING SEA LEGS — Green Bay's quarterback Don Horn who has the shoes of Bart Star to fill, was named as NFL offensive player of the week for his play in leading the Packers to a 45-26 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday. He threw five touchdown passes with 22 completions for 410 yards.

Packers Expect New Era of QB Ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Horn's five-touchdown performance for Green Bay is being hailed as the beginning of a new era in Packerland where Bart Star has ruled for many years.

Horn, the youngster who took over when an injury drove Star to the sidelines in the final stages of the season, helped the Packers close out their season with a 45-26 victory over St. Louis.

The third-year man from San Diego State tied one club record and broke another with his five touchdown passes and his 410 yards on 22 completions in 33 attempts. He also earned Association Press recognition as offensive player of the week in the National Football League.

BREAKS FOOT'S RECORD
He broke the yardage mark of 335 set by Tobin Rote in 1951. The touchdowns matched Cecil Isbell's game in 1942.

"I had been throwing off balance," Horn told staffer Bob Greene. "I was trying a new way of dropping back and getting set. Lucky for me and lucky for us, it worked."

Joe Morrison, the New York Giants' handyman, scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns as the Giants came from behind to beat Cleveland 27-14. Morrison, rounding out the season in the backfield, caught six passes for 134 yards and carried nine times for 25 yards. The Giants' new stacked-I offense formation perked with Fran Tarkenton completing 14 of 26 for 257 yards.

Although Gale Sayers won the league rushing title with 60 yards that gave him 1,032 for the season, the Chicago Bears went down again at the hands of Detroit 20-3. Charlie Sanders' catch of a Bill Munson pass gave the Lions an early edge they never yielded.

Dan Abramowicz, New Orleans' All-League wide receiver, beat out Pittsburgh's Roy Jefferson for the pass-catching title with eight receptions for 129 yards in the Saints' 27-24 win over the Steelers. He wound up with 73 for the year for 1,015 yards and seven touchdowns.

"Naturally I'm happy to win," said Abramowicz, "but the victory is more important."

Say...

Merry Christmas With A REMINGTON

Electric Shaver

Custom Cordless Electric Knife \$12.95 one year warranty

• Elegant Brushed Chrome Handle

• Safety Blade Loader Sheath

• Powerful rechargeable energy cell

• Comfort wall or counter stand.

While you wait service

THE SHAVES SHOP
61 W. Huron
Pontiac, Mich. 334-1411
6560 Cass Ave.
Suite 519 Opposite the GM Bldg.
Detroit, Mich. 875-8226

Meet Vikings Saturday

Rams Head for Snow Country

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams fly to Minnesota today. From the looks of their baggage it appeared they were off to meet the Abominable Snowman instead of the Vikings.

The Rams and Minnesota collide Saturday in the Western Conference playoff of the National Football League, and the heroes from sunny California are prepared for the worst in weather, which is probably what they will get.

Folks in the cold, cold country of the Mid-West and East may snicker at these—pardon the word — effete Californians. To them, ice and snow and temperature in the 20's are a way of life.

SEE DEFEAT
Rams fans fear for their heroes. Many watched the Vikings and San Francisco 49ers

on television a couple of weeks ago and were properly horrified that people would play under such conditions. Polar bears, maybe.

"The tube on my TV went out. Frozen stiff," declared one. "The Rams' equipment manager, Don Hewitt, spent a busy day Monday getting all the stuff ready for shipment."

"Yes, we had to go out and buy a lot of special things apart from the usual cold-weather gear," Hewitt conceded. "It cost money but with something like this game at stake, Coach George Allen wants the best."

Items not generally on the club's budget are four different types of shoes. One is copied after the kind worn by kids playing broom - ball on ice in Canada.

Another has small suction cups on the soles, still another "ripple soles," all designed for frozen fields.

Then there are hand warmers, foot warmers and back-seat warmers, or butane-fuel blowers of which broad-based Merl Olsen, the Rams' All-Pro tackle, might require at least two.

There are different types of gloves for ball-handlers and the linemen, arm bands that regulate blood circulation and help keep hands warm, and plastic covering to wear inside or outside the sock.

Further Hewitt noted, no one would be silly enough not to wear his thermal underwear. To repeat, all this may be old stuff to people in the igloo country. But the Rams have enough problems in the Vikes without their peculiar weather.

Leads Interceptors

Renfro Set for Browns

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' All-League safety Mel Renfro, the National Football League's champion pass thief of 1969, is making a first-rate swam out of Cowboys' owner Clint Murchison.

Even before pre-season drills started, Murchison observed a healthy Renfro and predicted the Cowboy wet pick off 10 enemy passes during the 1969 season.

"Predicted? He ordered it," joked Renfro after he stepped in front of a pass intended for Charley Taylor for his 10th interception of the season in a 20-10 victory over the Washington Redskins.

Renfro returned the interception 21 yards to send the Cowboys winging to the season-ending victory and give them momentum for Sunday's Eastern Conference showdown in the Cotton Bowl against the Cleveland Browns.

Renfro said he, too, felt a good season coming on because for the first time in two seasons he reported healthy.

"Having both feet under me in good shape and being able to move has helped a lot, Renfro said. "This year the foot came around and I've been able to play pretty good."

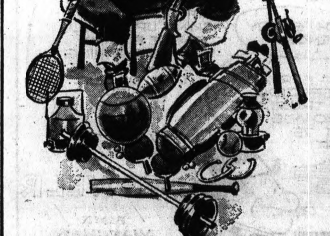
Renfro had been in various stages of hurt with a strained arch and chipped bone in the instep of his right foot received during the 1967 season. A post-season operation left Renfro limping for the 1968 season.

"I knew if I played healthy I would have a good year," Renfro said. "But I don't like to set goals like 10 interceptions. I just go out and play the best game I can and the interceptions will come."

Royals' Veep Resigns

CINCINNATI (AP) — James "Pepper" Wilson, who has worked with the Cincinnati Royals for 13 years, resigned Monday night that he is resigning as vice president of the National Basketball Association team.

Last Minute GIFTS For Your Sportsman



SNOWMOBILES • TOBOGGANS RIFLES • ICE SKATES • BICYCLES ICE FISHING EQUIPMENT

OUTDOORSMEN SPORT CENTER

(Div. of Toyota of Pontiac)

6487 Highland Rd. (Across from the Airport)

673-3600

MAKE OVER PAGES

There are different types of gloves for ball-handlers and the linemen, arm bands that regulate blood circulation and help keep hands warm, and plastic covering to wear inside or outside the sock.

Further Hewitt noted, no one would be silly enough not to wear his thermal underwear. To repeat, all this may be old stuff to people in the igloo country. But the Rams have enough problems in the Vikes without their peculiar weather.

Items not generally on the club's budget are four different types of shoes. One is copied after the kind worn by kids playing broom - ball on ice in Canada.

Another has small suction cups on the soles, still another "ripple soles," all designed for frozen fields.

Then there are hand warmers, foot warmers and back-seat warmers, or butane-fuel blowers of which broad-based Merl Olsen, the Rams' All-Pro tackle, might require at least two.

There are different types of gloves for ball-handlers and the linemen, arm bands that regulate blood circulation and help keep hands warm, and plastic covering to wear inside or outside the sock.

Further Hewitt noted, no one would be silly enough not to wear his thermal underwear. To repeat, all this may be old stuff to people in the igloo country. But the Rams have enough problems in the Vikes without their peculiar weather.

Items not generally on the club's budget are four different types of shoes. One is copied after the kind worn by kids playing broom - ball on ice in Canada.

Another has small suction cups on the soles, still another "ripple soles," all designed for frozen fields.

Then there are hand warmers, foot warmers and back-seat warmers, or butane-fuel blowers of which broad-based Merl Olsen, the Rams' All-Pro tackle, might require at least two.

There are different types of gloves for ball-handlers and the linemen, arm bands that regulate blood circulation and help keep hands warm, and plastic covering to wear inside or outside the sock.

Further Hewitt noted, no one would be silly enough not to wear his thermal underwear. To repeat, all this may be old stuff to people in the igloo country. But the Rams have enough problems in the Vikes without their peculiar weather.

Items not generally on the club's budget are four different types of shoes. One is copied after the kind worn by kids playing broom - ball on ice in Canada.

Another has small suction cups on the soles, still another "ripple soles," all designed for frozen fields.

Then there are hand warmers, foot warmers and back-seat warmers, or butane-fuel blowers of which broad-based Merl Olsen, the Rams' All-Pro tackle, might require at least two.

There are different types of gloves for ball-handlers and the linemen, arm bands that regulate blood circulation and help keep hands warm, and plastic covering to wear inside or outside the sock.

Further Hewitt noted, no one would be silly enough not to wear his thermal underwear. To repeat, all this may be old stuff to people in the igloo country. But the Rams have enough problems in the Vikes without their peculiar weather.

Items not generally on the club's budget are four different types of shoes. One is copied after the kind worn by kids playing broom - ball on ice in Canada.

Another has small suction cups on the soles, still another "ripple soles," all designed for frozen fields.

Then there are hand warmers, foot warmers and back-seat warmers, or butane-fuel blowers of which broad-based Merl Olsen, the Rams' All-Pro tackle, might require at least two.

There are different types of gloves for ball-handlers and the linemen, arm bands that regulate blood circulation and help keep hands warm, and plastic covering to wear inside or outside the sock.

Further Hewitt noted, no one would be silly enough not to wear his thermal underwear. To repeat, all this may be old stuff to people in the igloo country. But the Rams have enough problems in the Vikes without their peculiar weather.

Items not generally on the club's budget are four different types of shoes. One is copied after the kind worn by kids playing broom - ball on ice in Canada.

Another has small suction cups on the soles, still another "ripple soles," all designed for frozen fields.

Then there are hand warmers, foot warmers and back-seat warmers, or butane-fuel blowers of which broad-based Merl Olsen, the Rams' All-Pro tackle, might require at least two.

There are different types of gloves for ball-handlers and the linemen, arm bands that regulate blood circulation and help keep hands warm, and plastic covering to wear inside or outside the sock.

Further Hewitt noted, no one would be silly enough not to wear his thermal underwear. To repeat, all this may be old stuff to people in the igloo country. But the Rams have enough problems in the Vikes without their peculiar weather.

Items not generally on the club's budget are four different types of shoes. One is copied after the kind worn by kids playing broom - ball on ice in Canada.

Another has small suction cups on the soles, still another "ripple soles," all designed for frozen fields.

Then there are hand warmers, foot warmers and back-seat warmers, or butane-fuel blowers of which broad-based Merl Olsen, the Rams' All-Pro tackle, might require at least two.

There are different types of gloves for ball-handlers and the linemen, arm bands that regulate blood circulation and help keep hands warm, and plastic covering to wear inside or outside the sock.

Further Hewitt noted, no one would be silly enough not to wear his thermal underwear. To repeat, all this may be old stuff to people in the igloo country. But the Rams have enough problems in the Vikes without their peculiar weather.

Items not generally on the club's budget are four different types of shoes. One is copied after the kind worn by kids playing broom - ball on ice in Canada.

Another has small suction cups on the soles, still another "ripple soles," all designed for frozen fields.

Then there are hand warmers, foot warmers and back-seat warmers, or butane-fuel blowers of which broad-based Merl Olsen, the Rams' All-Pro tackle, might require at least two.

There are different types of gloves for ball-handlers and the linemen, arm bands that regulate blood circulation and help keep hands warm, and plastic covering to wear inside or outside the sock.



It's time to wish our many good friends the best!

CLOSED Dec. 25 thru 28

OPEN MON. DEC. 29

AUTOBAHN MOTORS

Hogarth Road

Just North of Square Lake Rd.

Are Your Hair Cuts Just Hair Cuts? Try Style Cuts
Kingsley Inn Barber Shop
Appointments available — Phone 644-1400, Ext. 185
Serving You: JOHN BULIGA

NEWS FLASH! GOLFERS
AMAZING CHRISTMAS SELLOUT
30% to 50% OFF CLOSE-OUTS While They Last
HAIG ULTRAS, PALMERS, MacGREGORS, WILSON X31's, SHAKESPEARES, HOGANS, RAMS, Etc.
MEN'S and LADIES'

All pre-lines — All personally fitted to you by one of our expert pros on our driving range. **FITTING** — We do it better than anyone else — We've had a long head start — that, plus Michigan's largest selection in all makes, all shafts, all lengths, and all swingweights.

GOLF SHOES
FOOTJOYS, ETONICS, JOHNSTON & MURPHYS From 21.95; HOGANS 11.95 up

Hundreds of Famous Name Putters plus Other Golf Goodies All at Low, Low Prices
CHRISTMAS GIFTS from \$5.00 up for all Budgets. LAYAWAY NOW!
SEE THE 1970 SPALDING STAINLESS STEEL HOGAN APEX • TITLIST CLUBS

Layaway now or \$0 Down, 2 Years to Pay

NOW THE HEATS ON

IN OUR OUTDOOR DRIVING RANGE PRACTICE IN FLORIDA COMFORT

NORTHWOOD GOLF COURSE

Maple (10 Mi) at Orocks, 3 Miles E. of Woodward — 669-2233

Death Notices

APPEL, MRS. ROBERT (CHARLENE); 6625 Waterford Hills Terrace, Waterford Twp.; age 38; beloved wife of Robert Appel; mother of Lynn Appel; daughter of Melvin Marquette. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 24, at 3 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mrs. Appel will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

BLAYLOCK, REEGLIOUS R. M. (BUCK); December 22, 1909; 59 Tregent St.; age 74; beloved husband of Nina Blaylock; dear father of Mrs. Laura Ann Neff, Mrs. Fannie Boyms, Mrs. Fair DeGroot, Joseph W., R. N. and Philip Blaylock; also survived by 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 24, at 3 p.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with Rev. Robert H. Shelton officiating. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Blaylock will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

BUDGE, GENEVA M.; December 20, 1909; 340 Pontiac Trail, Walked Lake; age 61; beloved daughter of Mrs. Lenore Saylor; dear mother of Mrs. Bertha Cranshaw and Mrs. Wilbur (Betty) Sinclair; dear sister of Mrs. Lewis Pease, Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald, Amos and Harold Saylor; also survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 24, at 11 a.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walked Lake. Interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Mount Clemens. Mrs. Budge will lie in state at the funeral home.

BUGSBY, WILDA G.; December 23, 1909; 6841 Robey, Waterford; age 55; beloved daughter of Fern Holmquist; dear mother of Mrs. Lynn (Rosemary) Smith and Philip Buggs; dear sister of Shirley DePietro, Verle Peterson, Betty Curry and Jack Frushour; also survived by one grandchild. Funeral service will be held Friday, December 26, at 2 p.m. at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Interment in Union Lake Cemetery. Mrs. Buggs will lie in state at the funeral home after 12 p.m. Wednesday.

GAULKER, M. ELIZABETH (BETTY); December 22, 1909; 137 Onida Road, Detroit; age 24; beloved daughter of Mrs. Edward G. Rockwell. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight, at 8:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 24, at 10 a.m. at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Miss Gaulker will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

GETZAN, WAYNE "PETE"; December 22, 1909; 2100 Westwood, Bloomfield Twp.; age 24; beloved son of Mrs. Dorothy E. Getzan; dear brother of Mrs. Rodney LeClair and Gerald Getzan. Recitation of the Rosary will be held Friday, December 24, at 1 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Lakeville Cemetery. Mr. Getzan will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

HORNE, T. ELMER; December 22, 1909; 424 Lanette St., Waterford Twp.; age 67; beloved husband of Agnes Horne; dear brother of Mrs. James Kelly and Norman Williams. Funeral service will be held Friday, December 24, at 1 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Lakeville Cemetery. Mr. Horne will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

JACKSON, EFFIE B.; December 22, 1909; 6844 Corwin St.; age 69; beloved wife of Alfred B. Jackson; dear mother of Mrs. Henriette McLaughlin, Gordon A. David

Death Notices

E. Alfred B. Jr. and Bobby D. Jackson; dear sister of Mrs. Esther Eves; also survived by 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 24, at 3 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Mrs. Jackson will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

JEFFERS, LULU M.; December 21, 1909; 2413 Archdale, Union Lake; age 87; dear mother of Mrs. Myrtle Judy, Mrs. Helen Tarkle, Mrs. Homer (Jessie) Rice, Mrs. Ewart (Ruth) Long, Mrs. Arthur (Hazel) Long, also survived by 34 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home. Interment in Waterford Cemetery. Mrs. Jeffers will lie in state at the funeral home.

JENNINGS, RITA N.; December 22, 1909; 17 Wenonah Dr.; age 62; dear niece of Miss Sadie Sackdier; dear cousin of Mrs. Bernice Woody, Mrs. Ina Thompson, Mrs. Marion Welch and Mr. LaVern Hertsell. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

JULIAN, SAMUEL L.; December 21, 1909; 165 University Dr.; age 86; dear father of Mrs. Lillian Lowes and Alma Julian; dear brother of Mark and Marion Julian; also survived by two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 24, at 11 a.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walked Lake. Interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Mount Clemens. Mrs. Julian will lie in state at the funeral home.

KING, WILLIAM L.; December 22, 1909; 1841 LeRene, Commerce Twp.; age 33; beloved husband of Audrey King; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King; dear grandson of Mrs. William Boles; dear father of Mark William, Michael Harold and Carrie Michele King. Funeral service will be held Friday, December 26, at 11 a.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walked Lake. Interment in Milford Memorial Cemetery, Milford. Mr. King will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight.

NICHOL, LILLIAN; MARY; STOTTIS, LARA MAE; December 21, 1909; 3384 Theodore, Wixom; age 65; beloved wife of John (Jack) Nichol; dear sister of Mrs. Mary Ann Elliott, Mrs. Ada Klein, Mrs. Daisy Butler and Charles Summerville. Funeral service will be held Friday, December 26, at 11 a.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Interment in Grove Cemetery, Kenton, Ohio. Mrs. Nichol will lie in state at the funeral home Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

STOTTIS, LARA MAE; December 21, 1909; 3384 Theodore, Wixom; age 65; beloved wife of John (Jack) Nichol; dear sister of Mrs. Mary Ann Elliott, Mrs. Ada Klein, Mrs. Daisy Butler and Charles Summerville. Funeral service will be held Friday, December 26, at 11 a.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Interment in Grove Cemetery, Kenton, Ohio. Mrs. Nichol will lie in state at the funeral home Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

SULYOTI, ERANJA; December 22, 1909; 633 Raskob St.; age 76; dear mother of Mrs. Kasiyani Mladenovic; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 24, at 10 a.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with Rev. Father Nicholas Liofin officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Sulyoti will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

TALBOTT, WILLIAM E.; December 21, 1909; 1025 Oakland Ave.; age 75; beloved husband of Ann Talbott; dear father of Mrs. Leon (Katherine) Storm, Mrs. Earl (Thelma) Stitt, William, Walter and Donald Talbott; also survived by nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday,

Death Notices

December 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth Reuser officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Talbott will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WHITAKER, PAMELA; December 22, 1909; 3308 Otter Beach, Waterford; beloved infant daughter of Harold and Arbutus Whitaker; beloved infant granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. William Stone; beloved infant granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Whitaker. Funeral services were held today, December 23, at 1 p.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with Rev. Robert F. Richardson officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

PRINTED PATTERN



4655 SIZES

S-8-10

M-12-14

L-16-18

by Anne Adams

Long-stemmed roses and compliments are designed for the homemaker who chooses an apron that's efficient and beautiful. No strings. Easy!

Printed Pattern 4655: NEW Misses' Sizes Sm. (8-10). Med. (12-14). Lge. (16-18). Size Med. takes 2 yds. 35-in. Transfer.

Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner

you plan to get a 1st or 2nd mortgage on your home. Call Mr. Voss at 334-3267.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MISS MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MISS MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MISS MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MISS MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MISS MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MISS MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MISS MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

BOX NUMBERS

At 10 boxes there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes: C3, C-12, C-27, C-30, C-34, C-35, C-36, C-38, C-40, C-44, C-46, C-58, C-51, C-65.

Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who attended the funeral of our dear friend, Mrs. Mary P. Moon, who passed away March 7, 1960. We are grateful for the sympathy and comfort which we received from all who attended the funeral. We are especially grateful to the Rev. Robert F. Richardson for his kind and comforting words. We are also grateful to the staff of the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home for their efficient and courteous service. With love, Mary P. Moon's family.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF William J. Evers, who passed away March 7, 1960. He was a kind and loving man, a devoted husband and father. He will be missed by all who loved him. We are grateful for the sympathy and comfort which we received from all who attended the funeral. With love, William J. Evers' family.

Funeral Directors

B. A. LOVINO Funeral Home, 331 Highland Rd., Detroit 18, Mich. Phone 462-0906.

COATS

DONALDSON-JOHNS 153 W. Huron Pontiac, Mich. 48111

Hunton

SPARKS-GRIFFIN Funeral Home, 331 Highland Rd., Detroit 18, Mich. Phone 462-0906.

Voorhees-Siple

Funeral Home, 331 Highland Rd., Detroit 18, Mich. Phone 462-0906.

Persons

AAA SEASON'S GREETING Ralph, David, John, Dave, Bob, Bob, Bob, Bob.

MONTHLY RELIGIOUS

BILL PROBLEWSKI 334-6333

DEAR MOM AND DAD Although you won't see it, I'll send you a letter every day. I love you both very much. I hope you are well. I hope you are happy. I hope you are healthy. I hope you are safe. I hope you are loved. I hope you are remembered. I hope you are missed. I hope you are loved. I hope you are remembered. I hope you are missed.

GARY CARSON of 332 Wixom Rd., Wixom, Mich. 48189. Imperative we hear from you. 492-1000.

IMPORTANT CONTACT William H. Maguire, Jr., 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

HEBERT CHAMBERLAIN ALLI, Calvin Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner you plan to get a 1st or 2nd mortgage on your home. Call Mr. Voss at 334-3267.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

MARY P. MOON WORRIES ABOUT HER HOME. SUEHAN, PLEASE COME HOME, Mother and Chuck both love and want you. Write to 478 University Dr., Call home before 6 p.m. at 8-259 or after 6 p.m. at 8-4882. Dad moved north, Love, mother.

Lost and Found

FOUND: Laboratory Retriever, black female, for information call, Ron Anderson, 4101 W. 12th Ave., Detroit 48219.

DOG WARDEN

High Water: Police will specialize law enforcement of city regulations and ordinances. Apply to Police Department, 400 W. Second St., Detroit 48226.

DRIFTSMAN

Driftsmen: wanted for all police work. Apply to Police Department, 400 W. Second St., Detroit 48226.

GAS STATION HELP

Attendants: minimum age 18. No experience necessary. Apply to Gas Station, 100 W. Second St., Detroit 48226.

GRILL MAN

Full or part time: 3 to 4 days a week. Night shift. Apply to Grill Man, 100 W. Second St., Detroit 48226.

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT

Luxury apartment complex: in Southfield. Must have 5 years experience. Apply to Maintenance Superintendent, 100 W. Second St., Detroit 48226.

MILL HANDS

Bridgeport Hands: drill press operator. Full time. Apply to Bridgeport Hands, 100 W. Second St., Detroit 48226.

MAN

Do you want a "white collar job?" Would you like to be trained for a career in the insurance industry? Apply to Man, 100 W. Second St., Detroit 48226.

DESIGNERS DETAILERS CHECKERS

Special Machinery: Engineering Opportunity with established expanding company. Full Benefits. Overtime. Pontiac Office M-59 and I-75 X-Ways. Modern Heights Office I-75 and I-4 Mile Rd. Evening Interviews by appointment. Call Mr. Moore 585-4500.

VERSTAND Engineering Inc.

3221 Dequindre: Madison Heights. 585-4500.

PLANNING FOR A FUTURE

Include your family in your plans. The protection of your family is important. Join our team and have this protection.

Company paid benefits include: Employee and Family Dental Insurance, Life Insurance, Health Insurance, Hospitalization Insurance, Accident Insurance, Unemployment Insurance, plus cost of living increase and many other benefits.

OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED

TOOLMAKERS

JIG AND FIXTURE BUILDERS

BORING MILL

VERT-HOR. MILLS

LATHE

BENCH HANDS

WELDERS AND FITTERS

58 Hour Work

Long Range Program

Make Applications at Our Employment Office

8 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri. — Sat. 8 to 12 Noon

INTERVIEWS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

USI-Artco, Inc.

MACHINE AND TOOL DIV.

SUBSIDIARY OF U.S. INDUSTRIES, INC.

3020 INDIANWOOD RD.

LAKE ORION

PHONE 679-8388

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted Male

CAREER MINDED MARRIED MAN: 40 years old, 5'10", 170 lbs., 10 years experience in sales. \$18 per hour. First month, \$180 second month, \$180 third month, \$180 fourth month, \$180 fifth month, \$180 sixth month, \$180 seventh month, \$180 eighth month, \$180 ninth month, \$180 tenth month, \$180 eleventh month, \$180 twelfth month, \$180 thirteenth month, \$180 fourteenth month, \$180 fifteenth month, \$180 sixteenth month, \$180 seventeenth month, \$180 eighteenth month, \$180 nineteenth month, \$180 twentieth month, \$180 twenty-first month, \$180 twenty-second month, \$180 twenty-third month, \$180 twenty-fourth month, \$180 twenty-fifth month, \$180 twenty-sixth month, \$180 twenty-seventh month, \$180 twenty-eighth month, \$180 twenty-ninth month, \$180 thirtieth month, \$180 thirty-first month, \$180 thirty-second month, \$180 thirty-third month, \$180 thirty-fourth month, \$180 thirty-fifth month, \$180 thirty-sixth month, \$180 thirty-seventh month, \$180 thirty-eighth month, \$180 thirty-ninth month, \$180 fortieth month, \$180 forty-first month, \$180 forty-second month, \$180 forty-third month, \$180 forty-fourth month, \$180 forty-fifth month, \$180 forty-sixth month, \$180 forty-seventh month, \$180 forty-eighth month, \$180 forty-ninth month, \$180 fiftieth month, \$180 fifty-first month, \$180 fifty-second month, \$180 fifty-third month, \$180 fifty-fourth month, \$180 fifty-fifth month, \$180 fifty-sixth month, \$180 fifty-seventh month, \$180 fifty-eighth month, \$180 fifty-ninth month, \$180 sixtieth month, \$180 sixty-first month, \$180 sixty-second month, \$180 sixty-third month, \$180 sixty-fourth month, \$180 sixty-fifth month, \$180 sixty-sixth month, \$180 sixty-seventh month, \$180 sixty-eighth month, \$180 sixty-ninth month, \$180 seventieth month, \$180 seventy-first month, \$180 seventy-second month, \$180 seventy-third month, \$180 seventy-fourth month, \$180 seventy-fifth month, \$180 seventy-sixth month, \$180 seventy-seventh month, \$180 seventy-eighth month, \$180 seventy-ninth month, \$180 eightieth month, \$180 eighty-first month, \$180 eighty-second month, \$180 eighty-third month, \$180 eighty-fourth month, \$180 eighty-fifth month, \$180 eighty-sixth month, \$180 eighty-seventh month, \$180 eighty-eighth month, \$180 eighty-ninth month, \$180 ninetieth month, \$180 ninety-first month, \$180 ninety-second month, \$180 ninety-third month, \$180 ninety-fourth month, \$180 ninety-fifth month, \$180 ninety-sixth month, \$180 ninety-seventh month, \$180 ninety-eighth month, \$180 ninety-ninth month, \$180 one hundredth month, \$180 one hundred and first month, \$180 one hundred and second month, \$180 one hundred and third month, \$180 one hundred and fourth month, \$180 one hundred and fifth month, \$180 one hundred and sixth month, \$180 one hundred and seventh month, \$180 one hundred and eighth month, \$180 one hundred and ninth month, \$180 one hundred and tenth month, \$180 one hundred and eleventh month, \$180 one hundred and twelfth month, \$180 one hundred and thirteenth month, \$180 one hundred and fourteenth month, \$180 one hundred and fifteenth month, \$180 one hundred and sixteenth month, \$180 one hundred and seventeenth month, \$180 one hundred and eighteenth month, \$180 one hundred and nineteenth month, \$180 one hundred and twentieth month, \$180 one hundred and twenty-first month, \$180 one hundred and twenty-second month, \$180 one hundred and twenty-third month, \$180 one hundred and twenty-fourth month, \$180 one hundred and twenty-fifth month, \$180 one hundred and twenty-sixth month, \$180 one hundred and twenty-seventh month, \$180 one hundred and twenty-eighth month, \$180 one hundred and twenty-ninth month, \$180 one hundred and thirtieth month, \$180 one hundred and thirty-first month, \$180 one hundred and thirty-second month, \$180 one hundred and thirty-third month, \$180 one hundred and thirty-fourth month, \$180 one hundred and thirty-fifth month, \$180 one hundred and thirty-sixth month, \$180 one hundred and thirty-seventh month, \$180 one hundred and thirty-eighth month, \$180 one hundred and thirty-ninth month, \$180 one hundred and fortieth month, \$180 one hundred and forty-first month, \$180 one hundred and forty-second month, \$180 one hundred and forty-third month, \$180 one hundred and forty-fourth month, \$180 one hundred and forty-fifth month, \$180 one hundred and forty-sixth month, \$180 one hundred and forty-seventh month, \$180 one hundred and forty-eighth month, \$180 one hundred and forty-ninth month, \$180 one hundred and fiftieth month, \$180 one hundred and fifty-first month, \$180 one hundred and fifty-second month, \$180 one hundred and fifty-third month, \$180 one hundred and fifty-fourth month, \$180 one hundred and fifty-fifth month, \$180 one hundred and fifty-sixth month, \$180 one hundred and fifty-seventh month, \$180 one hundred and fifty-eighth month, \$180 one hundred and fifty-ninth month, \$180 one hundred and sixtieth month, \$180 one hundred and sixty-first month, \$180 one hundred and sixty-second month, \$180 one hundred and sixty-third month, \$180 one hundred and sixty-fourth month, \$180 one hundred and sixty-fifth month, \$180 one hundred and sixty-sixth month, \$1

Used Cars 106

new. Automatic,
sp. whitewall tires, wheel
to choose from. Some
yl roofs, all are low
New car trade ins. Call
642-8400

DETTE PONTIAC
Troy

RUSS
HINSON
TIAC-TEMPEST

new. Automatic,
sp. whitewall tires, wheel
to choose from. Some
yl roofs, all are low
New car trade ins. Call
642-8400

DETTE PONTIAC
Troy

RUSS
HINSON
TIAC-TEMPEST

MY 3-6266	
Price	Save
Ma Sl. Wgn.	\$1995
Ma Sl. Wgn.	\$1995
Ma 2-dr. hardtop	\$1895
Ma wagon, air	\$1495
Ma Tiger I Conv.	\$1495
Ma 2-dr. Wgn., air	\$1295
Ma hardtop	\$695
Ma Convertible	\$695
Ma 2-dr. Convertible	\$595
Ma 2-dr. Wgn.	\$395
Ma 2-dr. Wgn.	\$295

Firebirds, sold at invoice.

Sales & Service

ARBOR 682-3400

GO!
AUPT
NTIAC
re—Save—Save
N MA 5-5500
968 Catalina
TATION WAGON
enger. Fully equipped.

\$2395
NTIAC RETAIL
65 University Dr.
FE 3-7954

PEST WAGON, radio,
eering, Mark 4 air, vinyl
00 miles, **\$1795. OR 4-9034.**

ANCE PLAN Working?
car? We arrange for
nybody with good, bad or
75 Cars to choose from.
ed. Mgr. Mr. Irv —
E-4-1006 or **FE 3-7854.**

LINA, 2-DOOR hardtop,
l, tinted glass, factory air,
sell. **682-0252.**

JAC CATALINA, 4-door
 midnight green, 12,000 mi.,
 Illinois, Call 644-6515.
 BIRD, 350 H.P., turbo, air,
 brakes, steering. Wholesale.
 303-335-7543.

1969 Pontiacs
1969 Buicks
 Have several Demos
 in stock — Save \$\$\$!

MON Pontiac-Buick
 Chester Rd. 651-5500

SLER. Clean, also, 1963
 , supersport convertible,
 or trade for good
 e. 852-4819 after 6 p.m.

RAMBLER 990 4-door with engine, power brakes and steering, automatic, new price to sell at \$795. **RAMBLER - JEEP, Union** 3-4155.

AMERICAN ROUGE hardtop, engine, overdrive, 323 Engine, rubber and priced to sell at \$795. **ROUGE RAMBLER-JEEP, Union** 3-4155.

Used Cars 106

**Top Quality
USED CARS**

967. Chryslers
hardtop, and 4-door
s, a nice selection to
from, hurry for your
priced from
\$1495

1967 Dodge
500 4-door, sedan, this
s and looks good.
\$1295

68 PLYMOUTH
Furys
Choose from, V-8, auto-
motive power, hurry to get
your selection of these
priced from
\$1595

1969 CHEVY
2 door, hardtop, V8,
C, power steering, vinyl

969 Chrysler
hardtop, automatic, vinyl top, leather interior, a lot of only —
\$2785

968 Charger
omatic, power steering, vinyl top, and a sharp
\$2395

.....\$1895
like new.
—————
HD
H
E 5-9436

Used Cars	106
\$2295	

top \$295
power, runs good, ideal

. \$2195
low, V6, 4 wheel drive,
real money maker.

. \$1295
b. runs like new, must
too!

Used Cars 106

ELINA 2-DOOR hardtop, air condition, power windows, brakes, automatic, whitewall tires, wheel to choose from. Some roof, air are low new car trade ins. Call 642-8600

DETTE PONTIAC
Rd. Troy

RUSS
INSON

NTIC-TEMPEST
M-24 Lake Orion
My 3-6266

Prix	Save
St. 1. Wgn.	\$1195
St. 31. St.	\$1195
2dr hardtop	\$1195
air wagon, air	\$1495
mp Tiger I Conv.	\$1495
actor Wgn. air	\$1795
rd hardtop	\$1895
ile Convertible	\$695
ile Convertible	\$395
door	\$295

Firebirds, sell at invoice.

Solar & Sensitive

REPAIRS & Service
 682-3400
GO!
AUPT
NTIAC
 re-Save-Save
 N MA 5-3500
968 Catalina
TATION WAGON
 erager, Fully Equipped.
\$2395
NTIAC RETAIL
 65 University Dr.
FE 3-7954
ESTER WAGON, radio,
mpower, Mark 4 air, vinyl
90 miles, \$1975, O-6024.
PLANANCE Working?
car? We arrange for

body with good, bad or
no Cam.
sell. Mgr. Mr. Irv
E-4106 or E-7 3784

LINA, 2-DOOR hardtop,
new wheels, factory air
sell. CAT-102.

CATALINA, 4-door
hardtop, 1960, 1200 mi.,
air, stereo, new tires, \$1,200.
DIRD, 358 H.P., turbo air,
new wheels, steering. Wholesale
S. 335-7443.

1969 Pontiac
PONTIAC Buicks
have several Demos
in stock - Save \$\$\$!

PONTIAC-Buick
Master Rd. 651-5500
Chevrolet Clean, also 1963
convertible,
or trade for good
e. 852-4181 after 6 p.m.

ASSADOR 1968 4 door, new
engine, power brakes and
steering, automatic, new
price! to sell at \$795,
JEEP, Union
3-4155.

RICAN ROUGE hardtop,
overdrive, 323 Engine,

Used Cars 106

**Top Quality
USED CARS**

1967. Chrysler
hardtop, and 4-door
s, a nice selection to
in, hurry for more
prices from
\$1495

1967 Dodge
500 4-door, sedan, this
s and looks good.
\$1295

68 PLYMOUTH
Fury
Choose from, V-8, auto-
matic power, hurry to get
at selection of these
priced from
\$1595

1969 CHEVY
2 door, hardtop, V-8,
c, power steering, vinyl
hardtop, today only
\$2395

1969 Chrysler
hardtop, automatic,
power, vinyl top,
side leather, interior, a
lot at only —
\$2785

1968 Charger
automatic, power steer-
ing, vinyl top, and a sharp
\$2395

like new, **\$1895**

TD

H

E 5-9436

Used Cars 106

... \$2295
... official car.

top \$295
power, runs good, ideal

..... \$2195
ow, V6, 4 wheel drive,
al money maker.

..... \$1295
b, runs like new, must
oot!

ellite \$2295
matic, V8, power steer-
ery economical car for

leep
MA 5-2635

11