



BY THE NUMBERS — John C. Marienau, representing Nebraska in the Selective Service's Youth Advisory Committee, takes his turn last night in picking a birthdate number for the 1970 draft lottery. Several young advisers refused to participate in the drawing, and about a score of demonstrators protested peacefully outside.

AP Wirephoto

First Letter Drawn---

Sept. 14 No. 1 in Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men from 19 to 26 years old born on Sept. 14 who have last names starting with the letter J will be the first ones drafted next month under the nation's first Selective Service lottery in a generation.

In less than an hour and a half Monday night, all 365 days of the year plus Leap Year's Feb. 29 were drawn at random from a big glass laboratory jar at Selective Service headquarters here.

The order in which they emerged, rolled up in blue plastic capsules, determines the order in which men with matching birthdays will be called for the draft next year—or, for those now deferred or exempt—in any future year when they become "1A."

Rep. Alexander Pirnie of New York, ranking Republican on a House subcommittee on the draft, drew the first date from the jar shortly after 8 p.m.

UNOFFICIAL ADVISERS

Then a succession of young men and women—representatives of state youth committees created earlier this year as unofficial advisers to the Selective Service System—took turns drawing the rest of the dates.

The second one drawn was April 24; then came Dec. 30; then Feb. 14, Oct. 18, Sept. 6, Oct. 26, Sept. 7, Nov. 22, Dec. 6.

Three youth advisers had refused to help in the drawing and a fourth balked when his turn came; four others helped in the drawing but only after making

unscheduled statements—one reading a mild protest signed by 14 participants, and three others more or less supporting the proceedings.

LETTER DRAWING

Following the drawing of the dates, another drawing was held in which letters of the alphabet were scrambled and pulled out. This will be used by local boards to decide the order in which to draft the eligible men.

First out in the second drawing was the letter J.

The new lottery system was signed into law by the President last week.

Every man who reaches at least 19 years of age but not 26 by the end of this year now has his place in line for the draft in whatever year he becomes 1A—“Available for military service”—or 1A-O—“conscientious objector available for noncombatant military service only.”

Some 500,000 men will begin 1970 in one of these classifications, fully exposed to the draft that year.

Another 350,000 now deferred or exempt will lose that status—many by graduating from college, for example—and become 1A or 1A-O during the year. That makes 1970 their “priority” exposure year too.

Of this 850,000 total, about 290,000 will probably enlist voluntarily in the armed forces, officials anticipate.

But another 260,000 must be drafted.

And generally speaking, they will be those whose birthdays appeared in about the first half of the list drawn last night. Just how high up the list the draft will

reach may vary considerably from one local draft board to another. But men whose birthdays lie in the first one-third of the dates as drawn are almost certain to be drafted.

Those drawn in the middle one-third may be uncertain for a year—until they receive a draft notice, or until the year ends without one.

Those in the last one-third are now

virtually certain they will not be called in 1970.

In 1971, the “priority exposure” will focus on a new group of men who have turned 19—and had their birthdays scrambled in a new lottery—in 1970.

Men who are deferred or exempt face “priority exposure” in any year when they become 1A or 1A-O; and they step into that year's lineup at exactly the pace they were given originally—that is, either Monday night, or in a lottery the year they turn 19.

Some 25 youths stood outside Selective Service Headquarters during the drawing as a protest against the lottery. They distributed a statement calling it “a masterful practical joke on the American people.”

Youth From Holly Is First ---and He's Not Thrilled by It

Richard Jones has placed first and he's not too thrilled.

Jones, a 20-year-old Michigan State University civil engineering junior, is No. 1 in consideration for a job with Uncle Sam.

He was born Sept. 14 and his last name begins with the letter J. He “won” last night's draft lottery.

“I really didn't believe it when I saw the birthdate drawn,” said Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones of 115 Clarence, Holly.

GOING FOR SURE

“I'm going for sure, I guess,” Jones said.

Jones is near the top of the list of 850,000 men eligible for induction. He is to graduate from MSU in June 1971.

But Jones had one consolation: “I only have one year to wait for the decision instead of seven years under the old system,” he said.

Meanwhile, at Jones' draft board in the big office at Pontiac's Federal Building, Selective Service personnel are

“tearing our hair out, if you want to know the truth,” as Board 65 Executive Secretary Mrs. Linda Martin put it.

“We've been bugged by the phone since we stepped in this morning,” a secretary at Board 331 complained. “We don't have any count of available men. If you find a board that has made a count, let us know.”

A Board 67 worker said no procedural instructions have been received from the state board, and the local board could not yet establish a new office operation.

CAN'T ANSWER

“Without guidance for uniformity, we can't even answer the questions of the men who call us,” said a Board 67 employee.

Draft board workers envision putting in long hours to reschedule call-up procedures for the next few weeks, all the while having to meet the same draft quotas as under the old system.

Old system or new, the draft boards must be ready to respond to quotas with sincere “Greetings.”

County 'Crib Deaths' Rise Sharply

By JEAN SAILE

Three apparently healthy infants, all under the age of 6 months, were found dead in their beds over the weekend in Oakland County.

The new deaths brought to 10 the number of “crib deaths” examined by Dr. Richard E. Olsen, county pathologist, during the month of November.

“I've never seen anything like it (the number of deaths) before,” said the pathologist. He reports that in his 35 years of pathology record-keeping the number of such deaths has generally averaged about three per year.

Olsen calls his autopsy report on the mysterious deaths “a confession of ignorance.” But while the cause of death

is listed as unknown, the pathologist believes the seemingly healthy baby fatalities are tied to an increase in upper respiratory illnesses among the general population.

Specimens from the victims have been sent to the Michigan Health Department for analysis, but Dr. Olsen isn't too hopeful.

Since assuming the county pathologist duties last July 3, Olsen has performed autopsies on about 20 “crib death” infants. It's the most he's ever encountered, says the nationally known doctor who was for 34 years chief of the department of pathology at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

While records in surrounding counties do not reflect a rise in “crib deaths,” Olsen feels this may be due to a system

of record keeping. Several of the counties do not have a central pathologist, he notes. In Wayne County, which does, such deaths are attributed to natural causes.

He believes attention hasn't been fully focused on the “crib death” problem.

While stressing that nobody knows for sure, Dr. Olsen said he is inclined to believe that such deaths occur more often among bottle-fed babies. He said the unknown virus strikes equally among girls and boys and is no selector of race.

Noting that the significant increase in such deaths occurred last month when

sore throats and influenza are most prevalent, he discounts the theory of some that such deaths are caused by suffocation.

Many guilt-ridden parents are inclined to believe the death is due to their neglect. “This is the tragedy of it,” he said.

The victims are characteristically healthy infants, usually under a year in age but some as old as 19 months. They are put to bed well, and in the morning they are found dead in their cribs. The homes are located in all parts of the county.

Home Explodes; 3 Are Saved

The children in the Ernest Colling family of Shelby Township are lucky to be alive today.

All they have is the clothing on their backs, two pet dogs and their parents.

The Colling youngsters — Patrick, 17, Joseph, 4, and Cathy, 13, were home at

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46001 Van Dyke yesterday at 11:30 a.m. when an explosion ripped through the two-story dwelling.

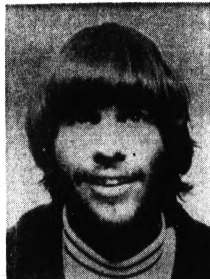
Two deliverymen — Eddie Griffin, 50, of Mount Clemens and Everett Morrison, 37, of Detroit — who had stopped nearby, heard the explosion and ran to the house.

HOUSE COLLAPSED

Griffin entered the residence and handed Cathy out to Morrison, then assisted the boys out of the house. The walls and roof of the house collapsed shortly after the occupants fled. The dwelling was reduced to rubble in a half-hour as fire swept through the house.

Mrs. Colling was en route home from a dental appointment at the time of the

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CHARLES WATSON



PATRICIA KRENWINKEL

Nine Suspects Held in Tate Killing Case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At least nine members of a pseudo-religious cult, including the leader known as “Jesus,” were in custody today as suspects in the bloody slayings of actress Sharon Tate and at least six other persons.

The suspects are reportedly members

of “The Family,” a hippie band that roved through Death Valley.

The leader, Charles Manson, 34, has a lengthy record. At least five women are being held in Sylbi Brand Institute here as material witnesses and another woman, Susan Atkins, 21, is in custody on suspicion of another murder.

In custody at McKinney, Tex., where he surrendered Sunday night was Charles D. (Tex) Watson, 24. Patricia Krenwinkel, 21, was arrested Monday near the home of her aunt in Mobile, Ala.

Another suspect, Linda Kasabian, 19, was sought in New Mexico and police are believed to know her whereabouts.

McCarthy Poem Wins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy may not have won last year's Indiana Democratic presidential primary election, but a poem he finished writing during that campaign has won him a \$500 prize.

The Minnesota Democrat, according to the Washington Post, has been given the award by the National Endowment for the Arts. Sixty-three other writers of prose and poetry were similarly honored.

Bribe Charges Face Ex-Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, a millionaire Maryland Democrat, has been charged by a federal grand jury with accepting \$24,500 in bribes in exchange for votes on postal rate legislation.

The indictment, returned here yesterday after a long investigation, said Brewster accepted the money in five payments over a three-year period from Spiegel Inc., a huge Chicago mail order house.

Spiegel and its Washington lobbyist, Cyrus T. Anderson, were also indicted, but no corporate officers of Spiegel were named.

Brewster, 46, unseated last year by Republican Charles M. Mathias, was reported at his wife's estate in Ireland where he has spent much of his time since leaving the Senate in January.

In Chicago, Spiegel issued a statement emphatically denying “any wrongdoing or impropriety.”

Clouds Carrying In a Chance of Snow

Clouds drifting in from the northwest may bring a few snow flurries late tonight and tomorrow. Skies will be mostly cloudy.

Temperatures are expected to drop into the high 20s tonight and reach the mid-30s tomorrow.

Partly cloudy and continued cold is the prediction for Thursday.

Probabilities of precipitation in percentage are 10 today, 20 tonight and 30 tomorrow.

A frigid 18 was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 2 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 30.

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Compromise on Tax Cut Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leaders sought today to shape a compromise income tax cut proposal which can win both White House approval and Democratic support.

It is expected to include a limited increase in the personal exemption and some other changes for inclusion in the tax reform bill.

A cut to 23 per cent in the oil depletion allowance was written into the bill yesterday.

The Republican compromise proposal, to be sponsored by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., would be proposed as a substitute for the amendment of Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., to raise the personal income tax exemption from \$600

to \$1,000 for each dependent in four-year steps.

The Gore measure is backed by Democratic leaders, but faces stiff administration opposition on grounds it would cost the Treasury too much revenue.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the GOP leader, said Republicans hope the Percy plan — still being drafted as the Senate resumed its tax debate — will win administration endorsement.

He said it would involve an increase to \$700 or \$750 in the personal exemption, with adjustment in income tax rates as well.

Scott said the White House has taken no position on the GOP plan, but it is obvious the administration would prefer it to the Gore measure.

Sen. Craig Files Lawsuit to Block Parochial Bill

LANSING (AP) — State Sen. Roger Craig today asked for an injunction in Ingham County Circuit Court in an attempt to block House of Representatives consideration of the Senate-approved bill creating parochialism.

House Clerk T. Thomas Thatcher said he had never heard of such an action. "Most of the time the courts are very reluctant to deal with legislative matters," said a spokesman for Atty. Gen.

Frank Kelley. The spokesman would not elaborate on the outcome of the legal move.

The Senate passed the \$1-billion-plus school aid bill, including \$25 million for aid to nonpublic schools on Nov. 13. A reconsideration vote was planned after the Legislature reconvened today.

THEN TO HOUSE

Should the reconsideration motion fail

—or pass and the bill be passed again—the measure then would go to the House of Representatives for action.

Leaders continued bipartisan negotiations on Gov. William G. Milliken's reform proposals, but there was disagreement on what had been accomplished or might still be accomplished in more closed-door talks.

Recognition of the slow pace led Milliken last week to hint he might call a Christmas session if the Legislature should go home by mid-December without passing much of his package.

He also indicated he might consider vetoing some bills if they were not part of a balanced reform plan.

"We've kind of dissipated the notion of any pressing need for reform," said Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley. "I think the governor has to reactivate the spark of interest in long-term reform."

Massive War on Hunger Is Called For by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called today for a massive national commitment to end hunger and malnutrition and said, "The plain fact is that a great many Americans are not eating well enough to sustain health."

In an address prepared for a White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health, Nixon urged support for three measures pending in Congress which, he said, "should virtually eliminate the problem of poverty as a cause of malnutrition."

2 Men Sought in Coed Killing

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — State Police said yesterday they were seeking two unidentified men in connection with their investigation in the stabbing death of a coed in the library of the Pennsylvania State University.

The victim, Betsy Aardama, 22, a graduate student from Holland, Mich., was found about 5 p.m. Friday by another female student who heard her cry for help.

One measure would put a floor under the income of every American family, supplementing or providing incomes for 25 million persons.

Nixon promised full consideration of any recommendations the conference produces and said he expected "a lively difference of opinions."

The temper of many of the 3,000 people chosen to participate — a cross section of America from the very poor to top businessmen and professionals — was crystallized during the taping yesterday of a panel discussion on National Educational Television entitled: "Hunger: A National Disgrace."

'NOT A WASTE'

"I wouldn't call it a waste," insisted House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit. "It was never our aim to arrive at a final agreement only at the highest possible degree of consensus."

But Rep. Robert Waldron, GOP minority leader in the House, agreed with Levin, his Senate counterpart and political foe.

"This has not been a very efficient way to go about reform," Waldron said of the negotiating sessions.

The student who answered the call for help told State Police she saw two men, who told her Miss Aardama needed aid and then left the scene. She said she did not know the men and did not know if they were students.

In the audience participation program, Gov. Nixon told the panelists "We've been hungry a long, long time."

Another woman from Cleveland shouted at the panel, "We eat to survive. Give people food and they will work."

'GUARANTEED STARVATION'

And the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a member of the panel, declared, "Welfare guarantees starvation at 23 cents a day."

N. Korea to Free 3 Yank Captives

SEOUL (AP) — U. S. Military headquarters announced today that three American helicopter crewmen downed in North Korea Aug. 17 will be released tomorrow at the Panmunjom truce village.

They are expected to be sent to the U.S. Army's 12th Evacuation Hospital 30 miles west of Seoul for a medical checkup before being flown back to the United States.

Vietnam Resolution Backers Slam Door on Amendments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a House resolution supporting President Nixon's efforts to negotiate a just peace in Vietnam have slammed the door on amendments and latched it tight in preparations for passage of the measure today.

Critics of a procedure under which no amendments are allowed on certain measures were beaten 255-123 in their effort to open up the resolution yesterday.

"The time has come to show that the vast majority of us do support the President in his negotiating efforts," said Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., a chief sponsor of the proposal which Nixon hailed in an extraordinary personal appearance in the House Nov. 6.

'2nd TONKIN RESOLUTION'

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., however, suggested the vehicle amounts to a "second Gulf of Tonkin resolution."

Birmingham Fact-Finding Decision Seen by Friday

BIRMINGHAM — A decision on the Birmingham Education Association's (BEA) request for fact-finding in its contract talks with the board of education is expected from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission Friday, according to a BEA source.

Meanwhile, the Michigan Employment Relations Commission has requested that the two negotiating teams meet with the mediator today to continue the mediation process. Today's session was expected to deal primarily with financial matters.

The board of education asked last week that the mediation process continue.

BEA President John Sala explained that one of the association's reasons for requesting fact-finding is that issues "need to be brought more clearly into the open — notably in the areas of remaining working conditions and financial items."

"Things that we have been asserting about the bargaining table should be confirmed publicly by a fact-finder," Sala added.

He also commented that the Board of Education's latest salary offer was several hundred thousand dollars under the tentative agreement reached just before school started in September. "That offer can hardly be considered a reasonable offer," Sala said.

explosion. Her husband was at work in a tool and die firm in Warren.

Township firemen attributed the blast to a natural gas leak from a pipe in the basement. The gas apparently leaked into the kitchen, where it exploded.

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Absentee Ballots Available

Absentee voter ballots for the special Dec. 18 city election on a City of Pontiac charter amendment are now available at the city clerk's office.

Anyone presently registered in the City of Pontiac who cannot go to the polls may obtain an absentee ballot if application in writing is made before 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13.

This applies to anyone who expects to be out of the city 'Dec. 18; who is physically unable to go to the polls; who cannot go to the polls because of the tenets of his religion; or who is 70 years of age or older.

The amendment to Chapter III, Section 2, of the city charter would provide for the election by single member districts at both the primary and general elections of city commissioners who must be at least 25 years of age and residents of the city and district in which they are candidates for at least one year prior to taking office.

Then the House voted 251-100 to approve the closed rule permitting four hours of debate before passage of the resolution, which is sponsored by 216 of the 434 House members.

The Tonkin resolution, rushed through Congress in April 1964 after the Johnson administration told of North Vietnamese attacks on two U.S. destroyers, was the basis for America's full-scale entry into the Vietnam war.

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He Orders Draft, Then Gets News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scott Jenkins, 20, belatedly up to the bar, ordered a draft beer, then asked the man next to him how the televised national Selective Service lottery had gone.

"I thought he was kidding," said Jenkins, who was born Sept. 14, 1949. "At first I wouldn't believe him."

PSH Fund Bid: \$13.4 Million

By DICK ROBINSON

Staff shortages remain critical at Pontiac State Hospital, says hospital chief Dr. Donald W. Martin. Hospital authorities are looking to the state for some help.

"We are about 300 people short — nursing and maintenance personnel — of what we should have to operate at basic minimal standards," Dr. Martin said yesterday.

Miliken to make his own budget recommendations to the Legislature soon, possibly this month. Legislators decide the actual appropriations.

One of the most pressing needs, Martin said, is the hiring of nurses for the chronically ill adult wards. These wards normally have one nurse per 40 patients and sometimes only a part-time nurse.

dows, and many of the rooms are without heat or electricity.

It would take \$600,000 — spread over a few years — to replace 748 windows, according to Martin. About \$200,000 is being asked for electrical repairs and another \$50,000 for heating improvements in the next fiscal year.

"Hopefully these 91-year-old buildings will be replaced within the next few years with modern ones of proper design," Martin said.

One of the major requests for facilities includes the building of an adolescent children's center for 12 to 17-year-olds. It would be built next to the new Fairlawn Center.

DRUG ABUSE CENTER

The center would include a 20-bed drug abuse center, Martin explained. Martin is also appealing for \$735,000 to complete the new \$3-million food service and storage building, scheduled for initial use in January and completion in October.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair to partly cloudy becoming windy and warmer today, high in the mid to upper 40s. Mostly cloudy and windy tonight and Wednesday, low tonight 28 to 31. Colder Wednesday, high in mid 30s. Thursday outlook: Partly cloudy and cold, winds westerly increasing to 20 to 30 miles per hour this afternoon becoming northwesterly 15 to 25 miles tonight and Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Wednesday.

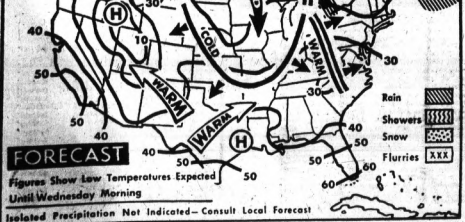
Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 18	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h.	
Direction: Southeast	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:02 p.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:44 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 1:17 p.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:11 a.m.	

Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature (as forecasted) tonight:	28
Highest temperature:	38
Mean temperature:	33
Weather:	Sunny

Monday's Temperatures	
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One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature:	38
Lowest temperature:	28
Mean temperature:	33
Weather:	Cloudy, drizzle

Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 97 Years	5 in 1885



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is forecast overnight for much of the Great Lakes area, with colder temperatures in the Midwest. Warmer weather is predicted along the Gulf Coast and in the southern Rockies.

City School Budget Will Be Discussed

The proposed \$20.1-million operating budget of the Pontiac School District for 1969-70 will be discussed at a public hearing tonight at 7:30 in the board of education, 500 E. Wide Track.

The proposed budget, which will come before the Pontiac School Board for approval Thursday night, is \$2.4 million higher than last year's final budget and about \$1.7 million higher than the preliminary budget approved by the board April 3.

Although the salary figures include several new positions, such as a third assistant superintendent, Schiller said most of the salary increase is due to negotiated raises.

Another large increase over last year's budget comes under plant operation in the amount of about \$128,000. Schiller said this is due to salary increases, rising fuel costs, and operation of the new Lincoln Elementary School.

School Business Manager Vernon L. Schiller calls the proposed budget an "interim final budget," because some salary negotiations have not yet been completed, or were not completed in time to be included in the budget. The largest increase — \$2.1 million — in this year's proposed operating budget over last year's is in instruction, including teacher salaries.

Total estimated figures available in 1969-70 for operation is 21.3 million, including an unappropriated fund balance from last year of \$1.2 million.

The total estimated revenues available from local sources amounts to about \$13.2 million, or 65.5 per cent of all revenues.

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State High Court Rules Against Wixom in Power Line Fight

WIXOM — The city has lost the latest, and what may be its final, round against Detroit Edison Co. in a bid to block the utility's high-tension power line.

"Well, we fought it a long time," said Wixom Mayor Wesley E. McAtee. "We just don't have the great lobby in Lansing that Detroit Edison has," he added, commenting on a decision by the Michigan Supreme Court.

The court ruled Wixom may not use its zoning ordinance to block the power line.

Chief Justice Thomas E. Brennan, in an opinion and decision released yesterday, called the issue "one facet of the late 20th-century dilemma: How to balance the demands of vast new urbanization and the demands of people for local determination of their own environment."

Whether the city will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is doubtful, McAtee said. "Council will have to talk about it," he said.

Brennan and Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh, in a separate opinion, both noted the "fine distinction between a wide-reaching public utility and the rights of a single community."

Wixom, which came into being in 1957 as a separate part of Novi and Commerce townships, quickly expanded into a corporate city but then experienced little further development.

Edison, meanwhile, was planning and

buying land for construction of a high voltage system to connect with other lines in Canada, Ohio and Indiana.

When the utility's plans to put up 132-foot high tension towers were revealed suddenly, the Wixom city council amended its zoning ordinances to outlaw most such towers. Wixom limited the towers to 90 feet.

The aim of the city, which the court found "legitimate though narrow" was to

protect real estate values in its only residential subdivision.

"But, the court said, 'an ordinance, although valid on its face, may be constitutionally infirm as it applies to specific land.'"

The fact that the utility's line was to stretch from Monroe, Mich. south to St. Clair north of Detroit, bypassing Detroit, made it "analogous to the occupancy of

the first floor of a multi-floor apartment which is under construction," Chief Justice Brennan wrote.

Kavanagh, in a concurring opinion, said the "reasonableness" of Edison's plans to provide the only source of electricity for a wide area sustained its right of way. He added, though, "we are not insensitive to the disruptive and unsightly effect with the proposed towers and lines may have."

Holly School Path Unclear After Defeat

HOLLY — The board of education has not decided on a course of action following a recent lopsided defeat of a \$2.9-million bond issue proposal.

Voters rejected the proposal which would have provided a 1,200-student capacity junior high school building by a 806-to-579 count.

A board of education discussion following the defeat has ranged from the possibility of instituting double sessions, enlarging class size, extending the school day to putting the bond issue proposal before the voters again next June.

A school administration official said the district could get through the remainder of the present school term and part of next year with present facilities. Definite crowding problems will occur if a junior high building is not ready for occupancy by the opening of the 1971-72 school term, the official said.

County Dems to Hold Theater Fund-Raiser

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Oakland County Democratic Committee will sponsor a performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" at the Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre at 8 p.m. Dec. 16.

The annual theater party is the committee's major fund-raising event of the year. Tickets are available from Democratic headquarters, 1700 S. Telegraph, Pontiac.

Lapeer County 4-H'ers 5th in Stock Judging

LAPEER — A Lapeer County judging team representing Michigan has placed fifth in the Northeast Regional 4-H Livestock Judging Exposition held at East Lansing.

Marvin Daglow, 16, of Camden had the second-high individual score in the contest. Joining him on the team were George Simmons, 17, Susan Moore, 16, and Carolyn Myers, 15, all of North Branch. Team coach is Allan VanDyke of Almont.

Crittenton Nurses OK Talks Agent

AVON TOWNSHIP — After meeting with the State Employment Relations Commission, Crittenton Hospital nurses have voted, 71-11, in favor of union representation through the Michigan Nurses Economic Security Organization (MNESO).

Earlier, hospital administrators had refused to approve the election until the commission assured them that MNESO was a valid bargaining agent.

The Crittenton election marks the first time in Oakland County that nurses have won representation through their own society, according to Miss Eleanor Tromp, executive director of MNESO. Contract negotiations are to begin immediately, she said.

Tobacco Heir Gains Control of Big Inheritance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patrick Reynolds turns 21 today, gaining direct control of a \$2.5 million inheritance from his grandfather, R. J. Reynolds, founder of the tobacco fortune.

Reynolds, a junior at the University of California's Berkeley campus, said he expects to continue living at the Tass Kappa Epsilon house at Berkeley. He said he plans to transfer to UCLA next quarter, for study in medicine and film making.

Reynolds shares in the Reynolds estate with a brother, a sister and four half-brothers.

His father, R. J. Reynolds Jr., died in 1964. His mother, Marianne O'Brien, was the younger Reynolds' second wife and resumed her maiden name after divorce. She lives at Miami Beach, Fla.

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Lapeer Schools Mourn Defeat

Millage Loss 'a Blow to Retarded'

By TIM McNULTY

LAPEER — "I don't think it was a revolt against the retarded," said Dale W. Abke, on Lapeer County's recent special education millage defeat, "I imagine it was just in opposition to general taxation."

Abke, superintendent of Lapeer Intermediate School District, pondered what the loss of that needed 1/2-mill would mean to the county's retarded children.

The county's proposal was on the ballot last Monday with the much-opposed building bond issues of the Lapeer and Imlay City school districts.

All three bids were defeated.

DEAD UNTIL JUNE

"If we had been on the ballot alone, I'm sure we would have carried it," Abke said, "now it looks as though we definitely won't do anything until June."

The problems of the mentally and emotionally handicapped are myriad, for both the family and the school. "Some

'Some emotionally disturbed children never laugh or cry . . . and to be frank, some come from pretty base homes . . . where they have no reason to laugh. Life is pretty serious to them.'

Dale W. Abke

emotionally disturbed children never laugh or cry," said Abke, "and, to be frank, some come from pretty base homes, where they have no reason to laugh. Life is pretty serious to them."

Many advocate placing all "special" children in a state institution. "They say just put them in a state home," Abke said, "but you can't make that decision for someone else. I wouldn't want it made for me."

Abke said the current trend is not to institutionalize children, if only for

economic reasons: "I've heard, unofficially, that it cost \$4,600 a year to keep these children in institutions and only \$2,100 a year to stay in the home."

URGENT NEEDS

The Lapeer District with 12,700 students is a relatively poor and rural area compared to Wayne and Oakland Counties. It already has 327 students in special education programs. "We have an immediate need to bring in 105 additional students who are not getting the attention they need," Abke said, "and to accommodate them and the children we

already have, we should hire 12 additional special personnel."

The district works on a 1/4-mill levy. The election would have given them 1 mill and an additional \$70,000.

Abke charged the state for "not keeping up on its obligation, for funding" special education. "The state is supposed to reimburse 75 per cent of the program," he said. "But it is really only paying 60 per cent and the district must make up the difference. We just can't keep up."

"If the concept of special education is correct and right," he said, "we should have an ongoing program through all the educational levels. I think Lapeer could have this type of program if we could get that 1/4-mill and if the State Board of Education would pay its full share."

"Until that happens or we get some new legislation, I don't see any relief and we'll just have to go on as we have been," Abke said.



SUPT. DALE W. ABKE



AP Wirephoto

BLAST SHATTERS HOME — Firemen extinguish smoldering ruins of the Ernest Colling home in Shelby Township yesterday after an explosion leveled the home. Two men led the

three Colling children to safety. Firemen said the blast was caused by gas which seeped from a broken line in the basement.

ACLU Director Challenges Chamber of Commerce Aide

UTICA — Ernest Mazey, executive director of the Michigan Civil Liberties Union, has invited William F. Schuchard, executive secretary of the Shelby-Utica-Sterling Chamber of Commerce, to discuss the activities and purposes of the ACLU publicly when Mazey speaks here in February.

Schuchard reportedly has sent a response to Mazey. However, the contents of that response could not be learned.

Schuchard had circulated a memo to Chamber of Commerce members and area governmental officials several weeks ago, when he learned that Mazey was scheduled to appear as part of the local Human Relations Council lecture series.

In it, he said the merit of Mazey's appearance was questionable. Schuchard said he wanted "to alert people that the ACLU is defending people who are rebellious and who are causing a lot of dissension and disturbance."

Schuchard added that he didn't think it wise to bring an ACLU representative into the community before a blanket endorsement of the series was made by the Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber has since elected not to take any action regarding an endorsement of the lecture series, which began with an appearance by Wayne County Circuit Judge John B. Swainson. Other speakers already booked in addition to Mazey include the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, and Victor Riesel, syndicated labor columnist.

Mazey noted in his invitation that "Schuchard's quote in the memo: 'Our view of the ACLU is that they seem to be quite expert at confusing liberty with license and in support and defending people who expect all the rights and privileges of our American Constitution while failing to act in compliance therewith,' is an expression either of an evil man or of one terribly uninformed."

Mazey added that he hopes the latter is the case.

"Believing, as I do, that your intemperate remarks in reference to the ACLU reflect lack of information rather than evil design, I have enclosed materials that may assist you in becoming knowledgeable about what you speak," Mazey wrote.

He mailed Schuchard a packet of newspaper and magazine reprints explaining the activities of the ACLU.

"The ACLU has long held that the antidote for expression of false views is the expression of counter-views," said Mazey.

"To this end, and hopefully with the concurrence of the Utica Human Relations Council, I invite you to share the platform with me on Monday, Feb. 9 so that the audience itself may judge wherein the truth lies," Mazey said.

Schuchard previously had called the Mazey situation a closed matter, indicating he would not accept Mazey's challenge.

No Action Due This Month on Independence Zone Plea

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — No action is due this month on a petition to rezone 17 acres on Walden adjacent to Clarkston Gardens subdivision, from suburban farms to multiple-family housing, township sources said.

The rezoning is being sought by developer Gerald Anderson of Clarkston. Anderson's plans call for establishment of a 168-unit town house-condominium complex priced in the \$25,000-\$28,000 range.

If the petition is granted, Anderson said, development would be timed to sewer construction in the township.

Anderson's plans are being opposed by the subdivision property owners association, headed by Keith Humbert, 6440 Snow Apple.

Humbert had said the property owners plan to fight establishment of the complex on the premise that it would attract considerably more traffic and children to the area and downgrade property values in the subdivision.

Legislator Cites Ed-Reform Lack

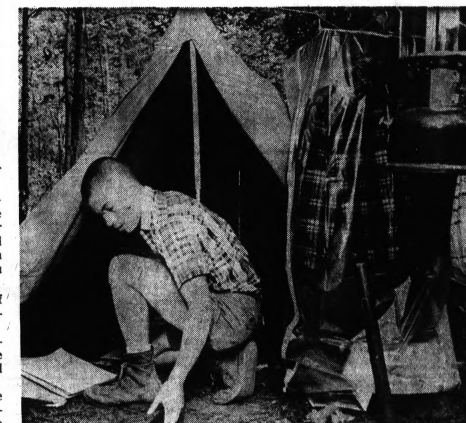
MILFORD — Huron Valley School District residents were told last night that there was no provision in the proposed state education reform package for capital outlays.

State Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake, explained that an attempt had been made to introduce a bill for capital improvements but the additional money needed apparently could not be found at this time.

Yule Light Rite Is Set

WALLED LAKE — Mayor Wendel G. Kellogg will light the city's Christmas lights at 7:30 p.m. today. The Walled Lake Western High School Concert Choir will lead community caroling.

Huron Valley voters go to the polls Feb. 20, 1970, to vote on a proposed \$16.5-million bond issue to build a new high school, a new junior high and two elementary schools along with paying for remodeling of other schools and site acquisitions.



AP Wirephoto

CAMPUS CAMPER — University of Michigan freshman David Hoover figures to save a lot of room and board during the fall and winter terms. The Taylorville, Ill., student is camping out several miles from Ann Arbor — and he plans to keep it up all during the fall and winter terms. Although bad weather never will persuade him to take a room in town, David says a poor midterm test grade might.

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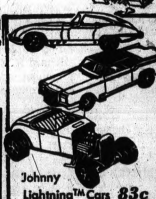
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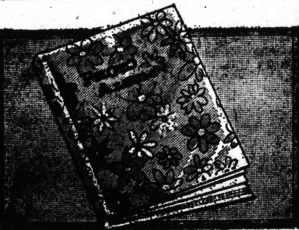
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Supervisors to Attend Confab

Oakland County supervisors will be in Lansing four days next week to attend the 71st annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Counties at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Sent there at county expense, they are expected to participate in the adoption of new bylaws accommodating the one-man, one-vote concept of county supervisors.

Bylaw changes are expected to exclude township supervisors from positions of importance

with the organization, according to Barry McGuire, executive secretary of the organization.

WILL BE ALTERED
The board of directors, of which Delos Hamlin, R-Farmington Township, is currently a member, will be altered to limit terms to six years and to provide equal representation from all parts of the state.

Charles B. Edwards Jr., Oakland County supervisor board chairman, will serve as chairman of the credentials committee and William L. Mainland, D-Milford Township, will serve as a member of the resolutions committee.

The conference which begins

Monday will explore such items on social services, medical-care facilities, parks and recreation, compulsory arbitration for county and the state bonding fund, and employees, the impact of President Nixon's welfare program system.

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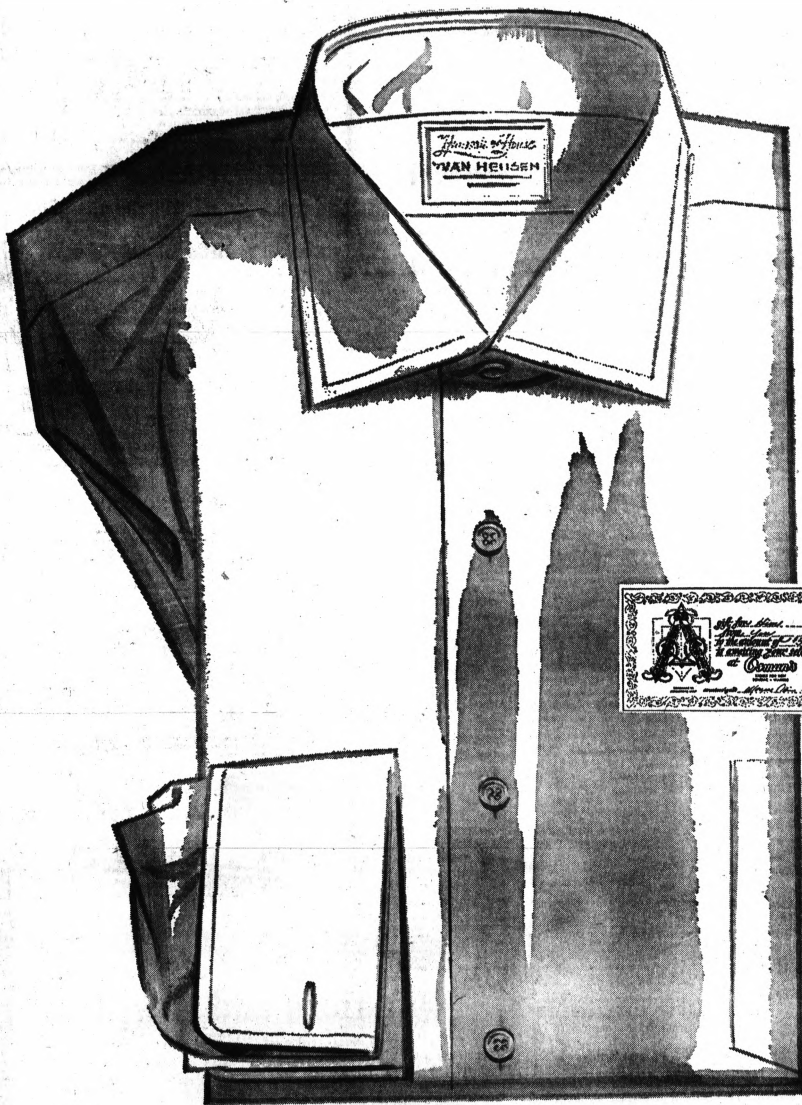
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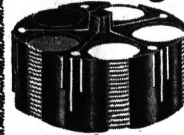
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Calls Violence a Fallacy

Every generation, for better or worse, lives by certain "self-evident truths," and one that seems to have gained widespread acceptance in our own time is the belief that only violence or the threat of violence can bring about reforms in society.

This is "a fantastic misreading of American history," claims philosopher SIDNEY HOOK.

"No one rioted for Social Security or Medicare or for the acceptance by the Federal government of the revolutionary principle of a national minimum of welfare payments," says the New York University professor.

It is not to violence or the threat of violence that we owe their enactment, he says, "but to the growth of

enlightenment, the enlargement of the imagination, and the development of the democratic idea."

Not only is the belief in the efficiency of violence a misreading of history, those who systematically advocate violent means to achieve reform are, whether they realize it or not, "the sappers and miners of the forces of despotism," he warns.

In a democratic community, the resort to violence instead of reliance on the due process of a self-governing republic attacks the community at its foundations. Freedom, which is often invoked to justify violence, is itself imperiled by the exercise of violence.

Sports-Writing 100 Years Ago

Both professional baseball and organized football are observing their centennial years in 1969, and the names of the games are about the only things that haven't changed drastically in the 100-year history of these sports.

Modern sportswriting, too, bears only a remote resemblance to the way games were won to be described in the old days. This is how an anonymous writer for the Rutgers University "Targum" reported the Nation's first intercollegiate football game:

On Saturday, Nov. 29, Princeton sent 25 picked men to play our 25 a match game of football. The strangers came up in

the 10 o'clock train, and brought a good number of backers with them. After dinner, and a stroll around the town... the crowds began to assemble at the ball ground, which, for the benefit of the ignorant, we would say, is a lot about a hundred yards wide, extending from College Avenue to Sicard Street...

Not until the fifth paragraph did the sport fan of 1869 learn who won the game and by what score. Only one player's name was mentioned, that of the Rutgers captain, and not until the next-to-the-last paragraph. Oh, incidentally, Rutgers won, 6 to 4.

Flying Seats for Navy Pilots?

In 1908, the Wright Brothers won a \$25,000 contract from the U.S. Signal Corps to build a heavier-than-air machine that could carry two passengers and fly for one hour at 40 miles an hour.

In 1969, the U.S. Navy awarded a \$100,000 contract for the

development of an ejection seat that a pilot could fly as far as 50 miles after abandoning an airplane.

This would modernize pilots' old instinct of "flying by the seat of your pants."

Ray Cromley

Bullets Alone Can't Win Viet-Type War

WASHINGTON (NEA)—An army captain, adviser to the district chief in Due Pho, not too many miles away from the reported massacre at My Lai (Song My), rides in his jeep talking to an associate. He accidentally runs down a chicken. Immediately he turns around, drives back to the hamlet he has just passed through, finds the chicken's owner and apologizes in Vietnamese. He offers to pay. But the farmer says: "No, that's all right," and thanks the captain profusely for caring. The captain says he won't give him money for the chicken, then, but perhaps he can give him a little toward buying a pig.

At the other end of South Vietnam, down toward Ca Mau, an Army truck stalls in the mud and, in getting out,

runs off the road and destroys a part of a rice field. A major gets out of his vehicle, finds out who owns the field and says, since he is responsible for the damage, it is his responsibility to reimburse the farmer for the loss.

From then on, wherever this unit goes, the word spreads out ahead that "the unit with a heart for the people" is coming.

BIG DIFFERENCE

The contrast between these incidents and what reportedly occurred at My Lai (or Song My) is not only the difference between decency and savagery, it is the difference between winning and losing a war as well.

For the military logic of Vietnam-type wars is that they are not won primarily by bullets (though bullets may be very necessary at times). They are won primarily by incidents such as the episodes above.

They are lost by massacres, by calling native people "gooks" or "slopes" or "dinks" and by other acts that show disdain for the dignity and lives of the people living there.

In this type of a war, an army cannot win if it loses sight of its main objective—preserving the people it is there to defend.

BASIC ELEMENT

Civic action at its best (as

the defeat of Che Guevarra in Bolivia proves) is not an incidental goodwill gesture. It is a basic element of victory. It may mean the difference between a local government that can stand on its own feet as a viable, democratic entity able to handle subversive totalitarian insurgencies and a country so divided it will crumble regardless of how many U.S. troops are employed.

Respect for the Vietnamese is not a matter only of good will. It may mean, for example, being informed beforehand by the local citizenry of enemy ambushes... or not being informed and falling into VC traps.

This friendship with the people (by both Americans and Vietnamese officials) can destroy the very will of the Vietcong to fight. For a guerrilla cannot operate in a community united against him.

But disdain for local people can make new converts for the Vietcong faster than bullets can kill VC troops.

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The Longest Trek Starts With Single Step

Charles Bartlett

Illinois Governor Guty, Shrewd

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The liveliest thing happening in state government these days may well be the new Illinois administration of Gov. Richard Ogilvie, who is emerging as something more than another cautious Republican.



BARTLETT

This is not a personality breakthrough. At a distance Ogilvie's stocky figure, hoarse voice and stern expression still give him the look of a small town banker.

But he is showing ability to

talk and to lead in a compact, gitty way which conveys a shrewd sensitivity to the jumbled currents of modern politics.

He is standing close to President Nixon on all the issues from Haynsworth to Vietnam but he seems somehow to have been more clever than Mr. Nixon in steering clear of Republican factionalism and in avoiding the appearance of a politician preoccupied with maximizing his outlook for reelection in 1972.

In fact Ogilvie's diffidence toward 1972, or "fatalism" as he himself terms it, is what

permitted him to take the jump which has lent his performance its special luster.

NO HERO'S CREDIT

He does not claim a hero's credit for proposing a state income tax. He points out that the stage was set by the deficit which loomed, by Illinois' lag in many aspects of state finance, and by the distinguished citizens who backed the income tax.

But Ogilvie took a risk at which earlier governors balked, and it has left some doubts as to where he stands in the hearts of the voters, it has put him on the side of those who believe that the future belongs to the problem-solvers.

It has shaken up the state pattern of Illinois government, made local governments less reliant on the property tax, and balanced the budget at a higher level of expenditure.

Above all it has dramatized Ogilvie's intention to be an aggressive governor.

TENDER RELATIONSHIP

An imminent and overdue constitutional convention, which Republican fears of an income tax have previously served to block, may accelerate an already tender relationship between Ogilvie and Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago.

The two men, much alike in hard-headed pragmatism, are already at odds on money issues, and if Daley attempts to secure constitutional authority to levy a city income tax, Ogilvie is certain to oppose him.

However, the governor is sanguine on the future of his dealings with the forceful mayor.

Having coexisted with Daley in Cook County throughout his rise in politics and having witnessed the bitterness between Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Mayor John Lindsay in New York, he observes that it may be fortunate that he and Daley are in different parties.

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Bob Considine

SRO Crowd Says Adieu to Late Comic Waldron

NEW YORK—Jack Waldron, the Shepherd of the Lambs, drew an SRO crowd at his funeral services. He had had many like that during his long years in the theater, vaudeville and the nightclubs.

Maybe Waldron had a premonition, though he never looked better or came off better than he did at the Lambs dinner for Pat O'Brien, a few nights before Jack simply upped and died. At Pat's night he rollicked the packed house when he said, "If I should die tonight, as I often have at these parties, call Judson 2-3515." That's the Lambs' number.



CONSIDINE

Jack hadn't worked too regularly at his chosen craft in recent years, but a lot of his old material was still heavily employed by younger stand-up monologists. What the burglars couldn't steal was Jack's ability to overcome a flat, by inflating it.

If one of his lines expired upon utterance, Jack could recoup nobly by saying something like, "I know there's an audience out there; I can hear you breathing." Laughter would explode through the house like shrapnel.

NOTABLE EXCEPTION

One exception was a time he asked the late great Bugs Baer to write him a line that would absolutely crush and demolish any heckler. Bugs came up with it.

"Just say to the bum, 'How much would you charge to haunt a house?'" Bugs suggested. Shortly thereafter, Waldron was playing a nightclub when he was nailed by a most pernicious heckler. It was a she. And bombed. Moreover she was sitting in the front row, and had a voice that could carry for miles.

STUNNING REPLY

"How much would you charge to haunt a house?" Jack, the picture of a gentleman, triumphantly demanded of her.

The audience, which had resented her interruptions of his act, laughed and applauded loudly. When the ovation died down, Jack was ready to resume his routine. But just before he opened his mouth there came a stunning reply from the lady house.

"How many rooms?" she asked, killing everybody—including Jack. And also Bugs, who was never able to supply Jack with a topper for that topper.

Jack was part of Chicago in the rough days. It must have been tough. The prime gunner in the St. Valentine's Day slaughter phoned him shortly after that grisly crime and ordered him to appear immediately at his hotel hideout. Jack appeared. The murderer said, "I feel bad. Make me laugh."

ASSASSIN LAUGHS

Jack went into a routine and the assassin laughed, after a time. The assassin laughed for an odd reason. He was satiatedly sputtering seltzer water in Jack's face while Jack told his stories.

Hell of a man, Jack Waldron. He gave us half a century of laughs. There haven't been many who did. How lucky we are to have caught his wondrous act!

(King Features)

Voice of the People:

Answers Recent Letter on Waterford Tax Vote

We resent being called "pig-headed, stupid and selfish" by Mr. Henderson because we voted against the Waterford millage. Most people in Waterford Township would like to vote more money for the education of our children but by the time the Federal, State, County, Township and City governments take their taxes, we are fighting to make ends meet with what we have left, without voting more taxes. And where will the retirees get the money for more taxes? There has to be another way. The property owners are carrying more than their share of the financial load.

MR. AND MRS. F. C. SEE
1044 HIRA

'Has News Media Kept Amendment Quiet?'

Repeat the income tax? Get the Federal Government back to the Constitution? Is this for real? If so, why has the news media kept the Liberty Amendment so quiet?

HAROLD A. DAVIDSON JR.
11121 S. VASSAR, HOLLY

Serviceman Believes in Fighting for Peace

I wonder if the people involved in moratoriums, demonstrations, etc., regarding the war realize that pulling out of Vietnam is hurting the men who are fighting, themselves and the pride our Country's forefathers fought to win. Has our Country come to the point where its people believe that "turning tail" and running is a solution for peace? It isn't. Fighting for peace would be most apropos, being as things are in our world today.

If our people don't know it, we men over here are willing to lose our lives to give the Vietnamese people a chance to better their country. We've taken a lot of other countries when we haven't had to and now is a good time to quit. Turning tail is going to mean sons, husbands and other relatives have died in vain for a purpose never fulfilled. Is that what they wanted their lives to represent? Is that what you want?

SERVICEMAN IN VIETNAM

'Hate to Pay Tax for Disrespectful Students'

An article in The Press stated that each pupil in Waterford was allowed about \$670 yearly for an education. I would gladly pay \$700 yearly per child for my children to get an education, but to pay such outrageous taxes to maintain schools for hoodlums and demonstrators, I can't swallow.

It's discouraging to see children so disrespectful of other people, so destructive and belligerent and acting like they already know all there is to learn. If they know so much why don't they get out of school and give the students who aren't as smart a chance to learn?

MRS. LETHA TILSON
4035 WOODMERE, DRAYTON PLAINS

Grateful for Kindness in Bad Weather

Recently at the Waterford Secretary of State's office, a gentleman saved a group of us from waiting in the cold for several hours by taking our names and letting us go sit in our cars. When it got near opening time, he advised us to take our places in line.

I'd sure like him to know we appreciate his saving us from cold hands and feet!

GEORGE BURNHAM
CLARKSTON, MICH.

(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



Questions and Answers

(Q) I can't get my birth certificate straightened out. I was baptized Violet Vachero, my birth certificate says Mary Catherine Violet Vachereau, my marriage license says Violet Vashrow, my father's marriage license says John Vashaw and his birth certificate says Julius Vashaw. How can I make one of these names legal so I can make out my will and sign other legal papers?

MRS. CHARLES LEE

(A) If you want to use a name other than the one on your birth certificate, go to Probate Court and file a petition for a name change. There's a \$10 filing fee and \$15 publication fee for publishing it in the Legal News. The procedure calls for a court appearance and takes from 2 to 3 months. If you want to use your birth certificate name, you may do so, but then

you'll have to sign that name, along with "also known as..." and include all the other spellings you've listed.

(Q) Do hair straighteners and permanents take the hair out or cause damage to the hair or scalp?

J. L. H.

(A) Used properly, reputable permanent and hair straightening products should not damage hair or scalp. However, there can be individual allergic reactions to even the best products, so it is imperative the directions be followed carefully to pre-test for such possibilities. It is always advisable to get professional advice on which products are best for your hair.

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SEASONAL THEME—Old Farm Women's Club members preparing for a meeting on Christmas decorations are (from

left) Mrs. Grover Mellin, Mrs. Thomas Lee, Mrs. Art Edling and Mrs. Charles Norman.



Old Farm's a Busy Place

By BARBARA GRIBBON

Old Farm, a seven-year-old subdivision near Orchard Lake and West Maple roads in West Bloomfield Township, is full of activity all year long but especially now that the holidays are approaching.

Its homeowners association and women's club provide all sorts of entertainment during the year, including parties at the neighborhood swimming pool, Easter egg hunts and dances for adults.

The women's club meets monthly with a variety of programs for its members; this month a display of Christmas decorations and a demonstration of gift wraps.

THE THOMAS LEES

The Thomas Lee family came here four years ago from Akron, Ohio. The children are Melissa, 8, and Brian, 7.

Lee, a tire engineer for General Tire & Rubber Co., is president of the homeowners association and his wife is president of the women's club. The family enjoys sports, including swimming, bowling and golf.

Mrs. Lee, a nursery school teacher, says the women in the subdivision often pool their crafts knowledge and share ideas on making things for the holidays, often out of throw-away items. The Lees belong to the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham.

THE WILLIAM REPPENS

Mr. and Mrs. William Reppen came from Birmingham three years ago. Their children are Jennifer, 3, and David, 17 months.

Reppen is an engineer at Chrysler Corp. Golf, hunting, and woodworking are his main hobbies. He and his wife bowl and bicycle with the family.

Mrs. Reppen sews for her home and says the whole family has enjoyed the community pool this year. They are members of the Episcopal church.

THE WILLIAM MIXERS

Detroit is the former home of Dr. and Mrs. William Mixer who came four years ago. They have two sons, Kevin, 4, and Keith, 1½ years old.

Dr. Mixer is a dentist with offices in Detroit. He enjoys building things for his home including a new stereo cabinet and bookcases.

Mrs. Mixer is secretary of a new co-op babysitting pool in the neighborhood. A gourmet cook, she enjoys doing any kind of crafts. She plans to bring some special Christmas cookies to an exchange to be held by the women's club this month. She also will demonstrate how to make an unusual candle holder.

Mrs. Mixer is active in the Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Club and the Oakland County Dental Auxiliary. The family belongs to St. Coleman's Church.

THE JOHN EVANES

The John Evans family came four years ago from Dayton, Ohio. Their children are John, 13, Maureen, 12, Julie, 7, Patricia, 5, and Annette, 3. John and Maureen are active in Scouting.

Evans is a patent attorney for General Motors. He's a past president of the Gertrude Ely School PTA and is active in school affairs. He's a member of the St. Coleman's parish council steering committee and his wife is lay moderator of a teen club known as Coleman Challenge.

Mrs. Evans was instrumental in forming the subdivision mothers' co-op babysitting group. It began as an exchange of time between mothers to answer a need for day-time sitting. "It seemed as if no one could even keep a dentist appointment," says Mrs. Evans. Seventeen mothers now participate.

The Evanses enjoy skiing, swimming, golf and camping.

THE ART EDLINGS

Indianapolis, Ind., is the former home of the Art Edling family, which includes Tom, 17, Holly, 15, and

Tracy, 10. Edling is a manufacturer's representative for Lenox Candle Co.

Mrs. Edling, current president of the Ely School PTA, once was a design stylist for Tywell Ribbon Co. It is she who will demonstrate the gift wraps at the women's club meeting.

The Edling family belongs to Shepherd King Lutheran Church in West Bloomfield Township.

THE GROVER MELLINS

The Grover Mellins came from Livonia with their two children, Keith, 10, and Carol, 8.

Mellin is a design engineer for Detroit Diesel Division of General Motors. He is active in the South Oakland County Model Railroad Club and the Society of Automotive Engineers. He recently completed a patio which contains more than four tons of Ohio blue ledge rock.

Mrs. Mellin is active in the women's club and belongs to the Bloomfield Women's Garden Club. She enjoys decoupage and crafts, and has made some beautiful Christmas angels from sheeting dipped in wheat paste and draped on cardboard forms, then sprayed with gold. She is teaching a group of teenagers how to make them. The Mellins attend the Walled Lake Baptist Church.

THE CHARLES NORMANS

From Detroit came Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Bob) Norman and their children, Sandy, 20, a teller at the Bank of the Commonwealth, Sue Ann, 15, and Sally, 11.

Norman is a sales engineer with J. Robert Martin Co., a division of Hammond Valve Corp. His wife, who belongs to the Farmington Garden Club, will display her homemade pine cone wreath at this month's women's club meeting.

The family is active in the Covenant Baptist Church in Detroit, which is famous for its Christmas tree decorated with Christ monograms. The women in the church make the monograms, which are symbols of the life of Christ.

THE JON MORGANS

Three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Jon Morgan came from Glen Ellyn, Ill. Their family includes Tera, 12, and Brad, 9 months old.

Morgan is a design manager for Ford Motor Co. He enjoys golf and helping his wife decorate their home.

Mrs. Morgan enjoys caring for the new baby and sewing for her home. She and a former neighbor make wooden candlesticks from antique table legs. They repair, decorate and paint them and add bases and candle rings and candles. They sold a number of the unusual candlesticks and even appeared on a Detroit morning TV show with them at one time.

The Morgans belong to the First Methodist Church in Birmingham.

THE WALTER GIERSCHEKS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gierschick came from Detroit five years ago. Their family includes Paul, 12, Eric, 11, Bobby, 8, and identical twins Susan and Lisa, 5.

Gierschick is an industrial styling designer at the General Motors Tech Center. He paints professionally in his spare time.

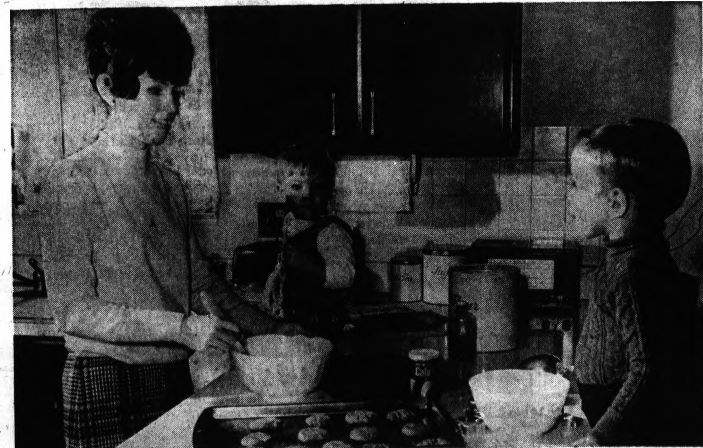
The two older boys are active in scouting and Eric plays the guitar. They are also altar boys at St. Coleman's Church. Mom belongs to the women's club and takes a creative stitchery course.

THE ROBERT FLYNN

The Robert Flynn came two years ago from Buffalo, N.Y. Their children are Bobby, 7, Peggy, 6, Mary Kay, 4, Ann, 2½, O'Clenn, 1½ and the baby, Karen Marie, born Nov. 20.

Dad's an engineer at Chevrolet. He likes to work on his home and garden. His wife enjoys sewing for her family. They belong to St. Coleman's Church.

(Next week, Thomas S Subdivision)



CHRISTMAS COOKIES — Mrs. William Mixer, who has a neighborhood reputation as a gourmet cook, whips up a

batch of Yule goodies for sons Keith, 1½, and Kevin, 4.

U.S. 24-Hour War Toll Is High

TEETHING PAIN?

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy heavy American toll in the past 24 hours, a U.S. communiqué said only two of the 30 attacks were against U.S. units or installations. A spokesman explained that some of the American casualties were at South Vietnamese bases where American advisers, artillerymen and other support troops are stationed.

U.S. headquarters also announced that American artillery troops in the northern half of the demilitarized zone for the first time in two months after the enemy soldiers fired on and damaged a small U.S. observation plane.

A U.S. spokesman said 30 enemy artillery, rocket and mortar attacks were reported between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. today causing light damage, the U.S. Command said.

The spokesman said this was the highest American death toll from such attacks since Aug. 11-12, when 11 U.S. troops were killed and 122 wounded in 149 shelling attacks.

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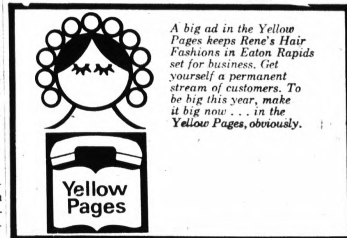
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Fur Auction Set

KALKASKA (AP)—The Michigan Fur Trappers Association will hold its annual winter auction of furs Saturday at Kalkaska starting at 8 a.m.



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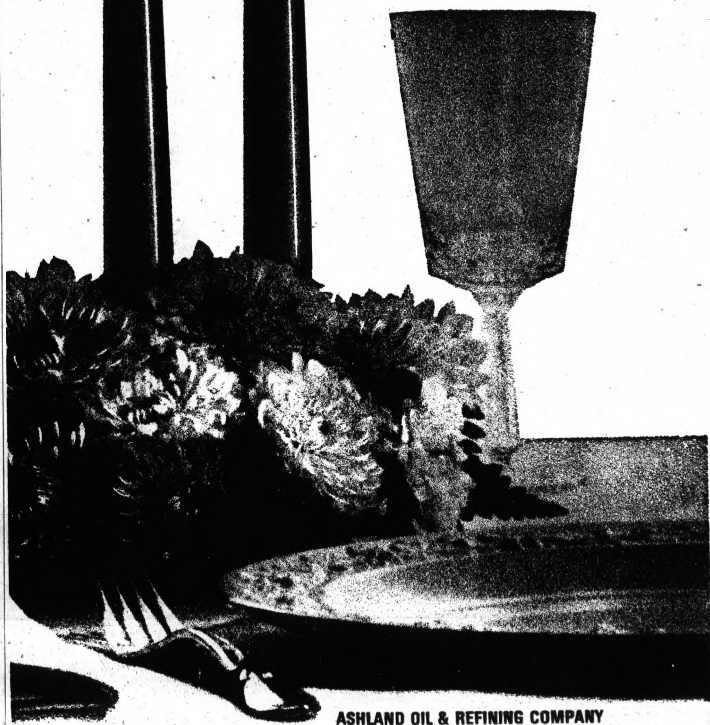
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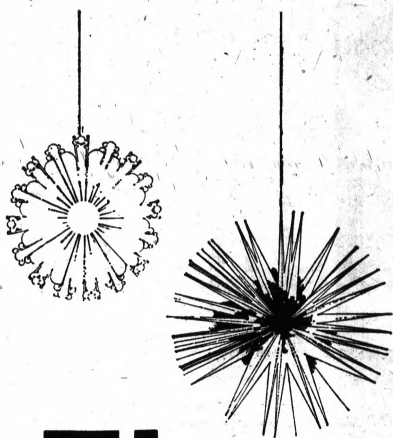
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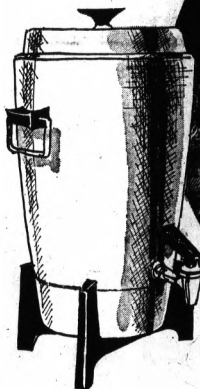
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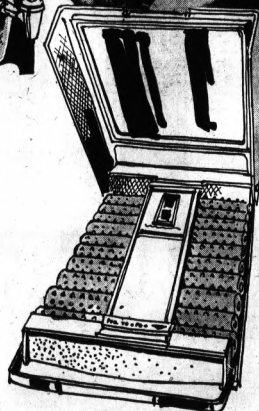
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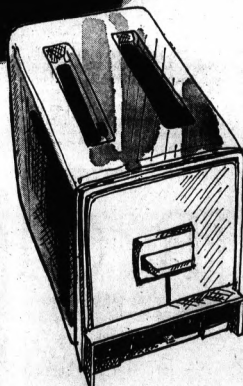
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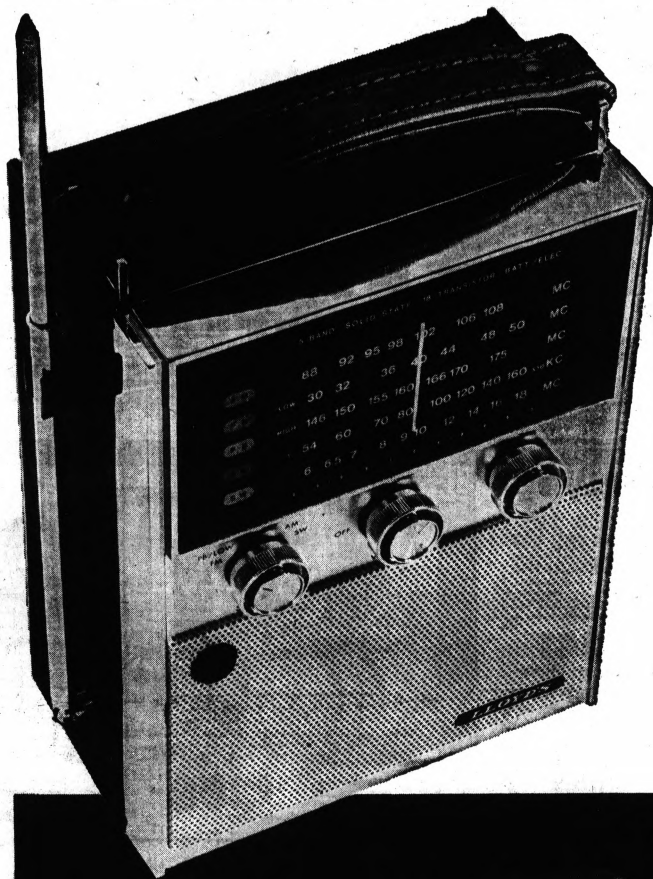
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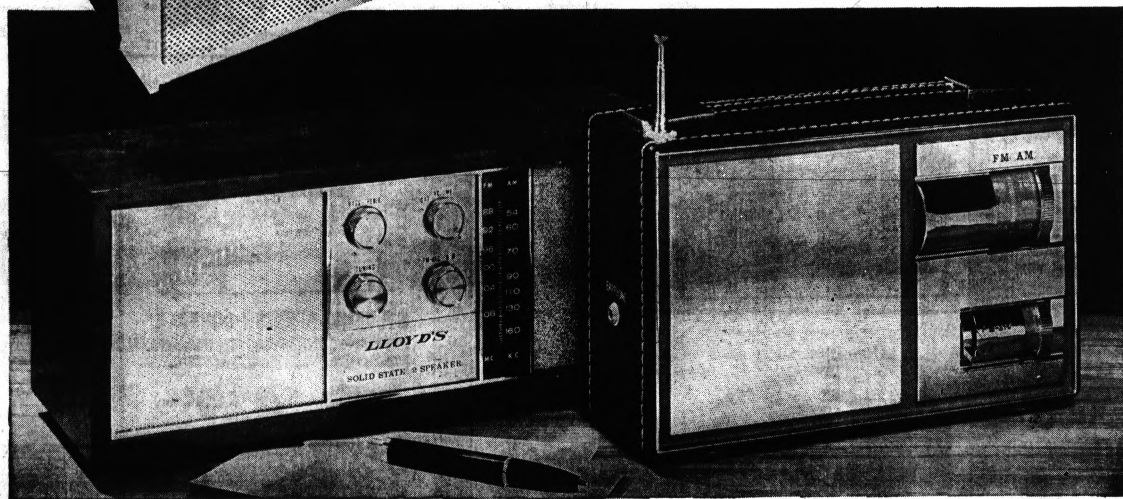
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Laird Doesn't Feel My Lai Case Will Hurt Nixon Politically

By the Associated Press
Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says he doesn't think the My Lai incident, in which an Army lieutenant has been charged with murdering 108 South Vietnamese civilians, will cost President Nixon any public support.

"I don't think it will hurt the President's program," Laird said Monday at the Pentagon. "But I don't want to say that this helps."

Laird said he thought Americans stood behind Nixon's plan "to remove the American involvement in ground combat as rapidly as possible."

Meanwhile, the prosecution and defense in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., on charges of premeditated murder of 109 Vietnamese men, women and children, asked the U.S. Court of Military Appeals to ban further accounts in newspapers or magazines or on radio or television about the My Lai incident of March 16, 1968.

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The court took the petition for an injunction under advisement. During the court session, Calley's military defense counsel, Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III, said the court-martial would not be ready to begin until March.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., introduced a bill in the Senate to permit U.S. district courts to try discharged servicemen for crimes they may have committed while in the service.

Many of the veterans of the My Lai action who have told their stories in public have left the service. Military courts have no jurisdiction once the men are discharged, and civil

courts have no jurisdiction for crimes committed in service overseas.

This rule was handed down by the Supreme Court in the 1955 case of Robert W. Tuohy, five justices concurring, wrote: "It is within the Congress' constitutional powers to provide for the federal district court trials of discharged soldiers accused of offenses" while in the armed forces.

who was charged with murder and conspiracy to murder in Korea five months after his discharge.

Justice Hugo L. Black, with five justices concurring, wrote: "There can be no valid argument therefore that an ex-serviceman can be tried by court-martial or not at all. If that is so, it is only because Congress has not seen fit to subject them to trial in federal district court."

The only other soldier charged in connection with the My Lai incident, S. Sgt. David Mitchell, remains on duty at Ft. Hood, Tex., pending results of a preliminary investigation.

Mitchell has been charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

Col. William J. McNalley, in a formation office at Ft. Hood, said, "He's on duty and is under no restraint." He said the investigation might be finished next week.



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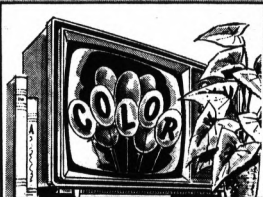
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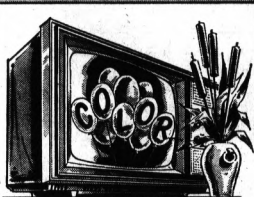
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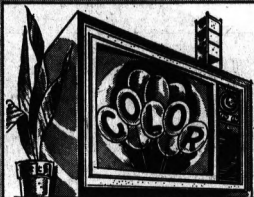
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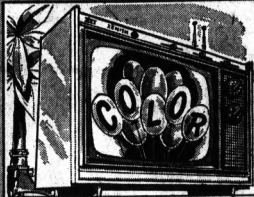
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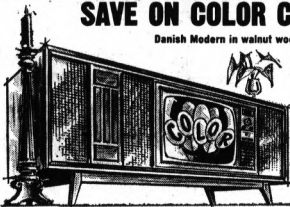
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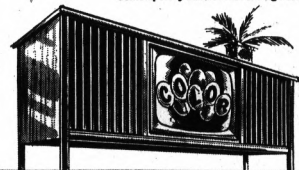
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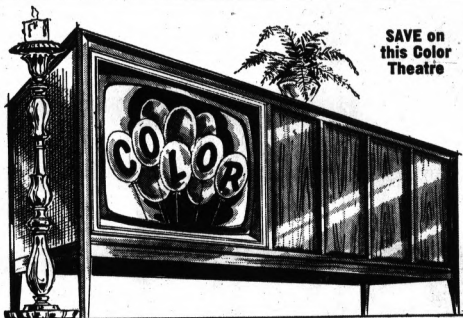


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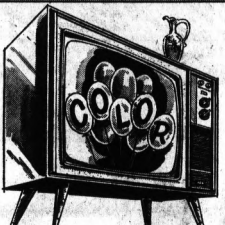
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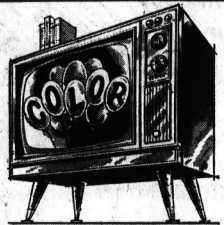


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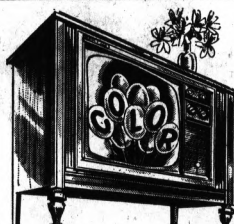


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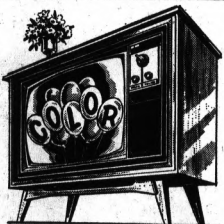
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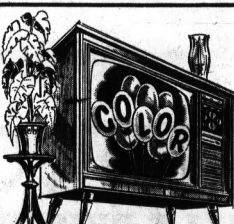


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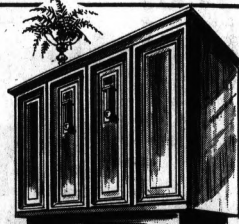


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Many doctors gave up smoking without straining their willpower thanks to a new tablet which helps to progressively eliminate the need for nicotine and, as a result, the desire to smoke. Less than 2% of the 150,000 people who tried this tablet reported they still smoke!

Smokers interested in receiving information (free) about this new tablet are invited to contact directly the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 740-S, 276 Park Avenue South, New York City, 10010.

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Arms Talks Excitement Dies

Helsinki Returns to Normal

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — A television show popular these days with Helsinki's half-million population is the made-in-U.S. program "Peyton Place."

Downtown a major movie house draws crowds for "Midnight Cowboy."

A smash hit at a small theater is "Kripp Body." The curtain lifts on the opening scene to display three men standing naked. Sports fans flock to International hockey, soccer and basketball games. Long-haired teenagers do their thing at ear-splitting discotheques.

BACK TO NORMAL

During the few gray hours of the midday daylight youngsters romp on playing fields while their elders lunch, shop and go about their business.

It's pretty much back-to-normal these days, after the Finnish capital's debut as the site for what were then the world's most talked-about talks—the U.S.-Soviet discussions on curbing the superpower nuclear arms race.

To the five million Finns the great-power choice of Helsinki for launching the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) vaulted this country into the big time in international conferences and crowned a diligent pursuit of a neutrality policy in the Cold War.

Finnish national pride basked in the global spotlight as the world press descended on the city for the ceremonial opening of SALT in a government banquet hall. Finnish TV broadcast the proceedings live while newspapers vied with layouts.

OFF FRONT PAGES

But that was two weeks ago. Now the story is off the front pages and few Finns are paying much attention to the talks as U.S. and Soviet negotiators confer quietly in the embassy section of town, about 15 minutes walk from the city's commercial center.

A main reason is the news blackout which the U.S. and Soviet envoys, by agreement, draped over their discussions. On grounds that secrecy is

needed for success of the talks, spokesmen refuse to say anything about what is going on. "I'm interested in the conference," a newsboy observed. "But why don't the delegates ever say anything?"

PLAY HAVOC

A car-owning businessman said 200 parking spaces special-

Man Split in Two in Saw Fatality

HARDWOOD (AP) — A Hardwood man was killed when a power saw broke away from its mounting and split him in two pieces from his head through his pelvis, State Police said.

Killed was William G. Morris, 51, who was sawing wood at his home with the tractor mount when saw, authorities said. A fitting apparently worked loose freeing the whirling blade. The accident happened Sunday.

Cited by Greeks

EAST LANSING (AP) — Dr. Gerasimos H. Karabatsos of the Michigan State University chemistry department has been named a corresponding member of the Greek Academy of sciences, pay periodic visits to Athens for his contributions to basic research in chemistry.

ly reserved for the press downtown had played havoc with commuters.

"I'm happy that number of reserved spaces is now down to 20," he added.

The downtown Hotel Marski, which converted to a headquarters for some 230 foreign journalists at the peak, is fast returning to routine as the news-men depart. A basement press center accommodates the few remaining.

So the talk has turned to politics—an election is due in March—and the weather.

WINTER COMING

Snow has yet to blanket Helsinki this year. A central European-style city with zig-zag boulevards, trolley cars, scenic harbor views and a dockside market place, the capital is on a peninsula jutting into the Gulf of Finland. The sea tempers its climate though it lies about as far north as Anchorage, Alaska.

But the long, dark winter is coming on and the skies are usually overcast.

With the thermometer hovering in the 30s now and heading lower as the winter deepens, almost everybody bundles up for even short outdoor excursions. Indoors the citizens live behind double-pane insulated windows, and, for warmth and relaxation, pay periodic visits to Finland's famed sauna baths.

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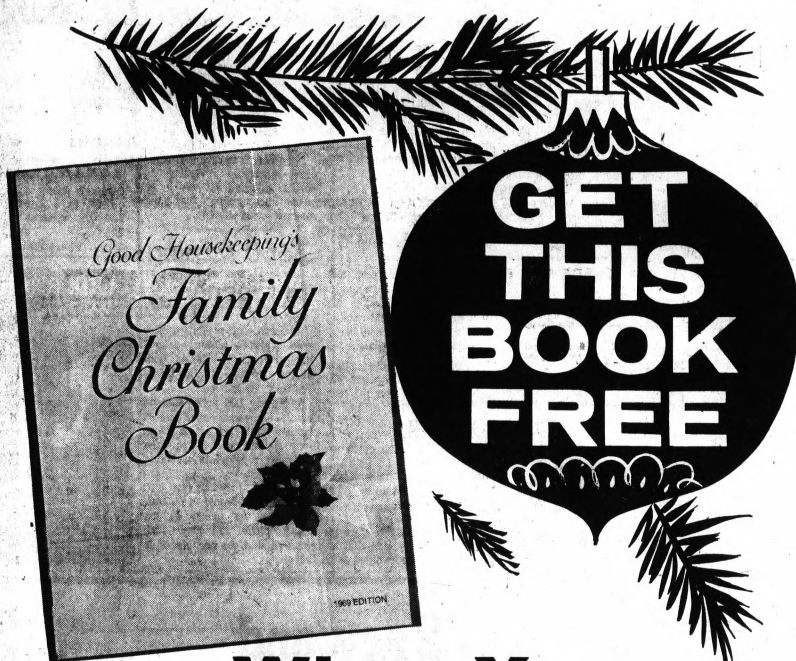
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NEW OLDER CLUB — Mrs. Leuna Sims of the Pearl Wright Senior Citizens Club in Royal Oak Township took part in yesterday's first gathering at the new Oakland County Retirees and Senior Citizens Drop-In Center in downtown Pontiac at 1

Lafayette. Space for the center was provided by the City of Pontiac and the Oakland County Board of Supervisors in cooperation with the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity.

Student Caught 'Red-Headed'

Avon Township Police Officer Jerod Eby says he has his riot helmet back.

Yesterday morning Eby reported that he caught a 16-year-old Rochester High School student red-headed, as the student wore the \$40 riot helmet in the hall of the school.

The student told Eby that he got the helmet from another student. Eby then retraced the helmet's travels: the second student got the helmet from a third student who got it from a fourth who found it.

Eby reported the helmet missing from his squad car in September.

Union Stops Picketing at GMC Truck

Teamster pickets have been withdrawn from GMC Truck and Coach Division after grievances of the union were partially resolved, according to Joseph Bane, president of Teamster Local 614 in Pontiac.

Truck traffic was stopped from entering the plant for six hours yesterday, from 6 a.m. to noon, when pickets from the local appeared at the company's receiving gate on Opdyke between Square Lake and South Boulevard.

Bane said he had the pickets leave after meeting with plant management officials to discuss problems.

He said it was agreed that the switching of carrier trucks inside the plant would be done by Teamsters, and not by UAW members.

According to Bane, negotiations will continue to allow a Teamster representative inside the plant. Presently, he said, Teamster agent is not allowed on the property.

In other business, the board:

- Passed two rezoning requests without any difficulty.
- One permits a gas station on Dixie Highway at Ledgestone next to the post office.
- The other would allow an automobile dealership on M59 near Cass Lake Road next to the Pied Piper restaurant.
- Tabled a lot-split request for property on M59 near Cass Lake Road for the second week in a row because revised plans showed one lot was still short of the 12,000-square-foot minimum.
- Decided to hold a public hearing and take action Monday on a proposed ordinance providing for the connection of Waterford lines to the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor.

Thrift at Laundry in City Reported

Charles Welsh, owner of Chuck's Norge Village laundry, 1105 Joslyn, reported the theft of \$224 cash and \$20 in checks yesterday afternoon.

Welsh said the money was removed from a desk in the laundry's office when he left the room for 10 minutes.

OEO Gets Cash

A \$415,129 grant has been awarded to the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity to operate its program for the first six months of 1970.

New CNB Drive-In Unit Opens at Pontiac Mall

Community National's new drive-in bank opened yesterday at the Pontiac Mall, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads, Waterford Township.

The new facility, including four Tel-Air units, is an extension of the Community National Bank branch office at the Mall.

The Tel-Air units, by use of a pneumatic tube system, enable

31 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of 31 men killed in action are on the latest casualty list from the war in Vietnam.

Included were four men from the Midwest. Killed in action:

- ARMY — MICHIGAN — Pfc. George E. Miller, Jackson; MISSOURI — Pfc. William A. Duncan, St. Louis; Pfc. Peter K. Mathai, St. Louis.
- MARINE CORPS — ILLINOIS — Lance Cpl. Miller E. Morgan, East St. Louis.
- Died while captured: ILLINOIS — Pfc. Francis E. Cannon, Fall Allen.
- Missing as a result of hostile action: AIR FORCE — Lt. Col. Walter A. Renelt, 2nd Lt. R. R. Badrick.
- Missing now as a result of hostile action: ARMY — 1st Lt. Robert T. White.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Joe A. Seamon Jr.

Service for Joe A. Seamon Jr., 38, of 512 Arthur will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Frank Carubers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery at 7 p.m.

Mr. Seamon, a member of Service for Maurice A. Palmer, Hafford Baptist Church in Detroit, died Saturday. He was Thursday at Richardson-Bird engaged in the construction industry.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Della Tyler of Pontiac; two daughters, Sheila of Detroit and Karen; and a sister.

Anthony W. Zannoni

Service for Anthony W. Zannoni, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Zannoni of 826 Blaine, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Church of God, Walton and Joslyn, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township, by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Anthony, a student at Lincoln Elementary School, died Sunday.

Surviving are his parents; a brother and two sisters, David, Robin and Kellie, all at home; and grandparents Mrs. Gladys L. Roehl, Mrs. Grace M. Zannoni and William J. Zannoni Sr., all of Pontiac.

Mrs. Phillip Keelin

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Phillip (Cheryl) Keelin, 20, of 91 Purdue died yesterday in an automobile accident. Her body is at the Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Don A. Morgan

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Don A. (Vivian) Morgan, 52, of 4166 Jackson will be 11 a.m. Friday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Morgan died yesterday. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 377.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Michael Harms of Pontiac; a daughter, Linda Harms at home; two brothers; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

Walter W. Mulanax

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Walter W. Mulanax, 62, of 3172 Oakridge will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Oakland County Cemetery.

Mr. Mulanax died Friday.

He was a self-employed blacksmith and welder.

Surviving are his wife, Dora, and one brother.

Maurice A. Palmer

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Maurice A. Palmer, 67, of 1975 Hill will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Highland Township.

He was a member of White Lake Presbyterian Church and a retired machinist.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Buell Jr. of Webberville; a son, Richard in the Air Force at Albrook AFB, Panama Canal Zone; nine grandchildren; a great-grandchild; a brother; and a sister.

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Monday Events in State Capital

By The Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR — Met with legislators in continued discussions of education reform legislation on his sentimental return visit to Lansing.

THE STATE SUPREME COURT — Ordered a retrial of a 10-year dispute over a Benton Harbor synagogue building. Ordered the overturning of a prison zoning ordinance against construction of a religious building by Detroit Edison Co. Upheld a conviction of a Jackson arson inmate for second degree murder of a woman. Upheld a workman's compensation award to a former Corning Glass Co. employee fired for drinking on the job. Observed the last day of a more than two-week recess.

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Waterford Purchase Hits Procedure Snag

Waterford Township officials and board members couldn't agree last night on the procedure for authorizing purchase of township vehicles.

A disagreement was touched off when Supervisor Elmer Johnson balked at approving the specifications and setting the bid date for the purchase of 16 township vehicles in 1970.

Although the purchases were approved by the board when they recently okayed the 1970 township's budget, Johnson said he preferred that the department heads submit official purchase recommendations to the board.

The specifications and recommendations to buy the Township Clerk Arthur Salley vehicles were submitted to the board by a vehicle committee, made up of department heads.

A TIGHT YEAR

"Department heads should look at their budgets before they submit recommendations for purchases," Johnson commented. "We're not sure of this year's year-end balance in the budget but it looks like 1970 is going to be a tight budget year."

"I want the chance to decide if we'll have to eliminate some items."

Some department heads present said they already had gone over their budgets and made the purchase recommendations to the vehicle committee.

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Public School Units Together on Reform

LANSING (AP) As plans as a constitutional means for aiding private schools."

Milliken's education package, public school groups representing a host of educators report agreement on the basic elements of reform.

In an open letter to Michigan legislators, the groups denounced parochialism and called for "a shift of emphasis from property taxes to income taxes for the support of public schools."

The letter was signed by top officials of 14 education-oriented bodies, including the Michigan Education Association, the Michigan Federation of Teachers and the State Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"We remain unalterably opposed to parochialism," the groups said.

"We do, however, support shared time, dual enrollment

The letter said taxation reform should incorporate: increased income tax earmarked for education; a limited property tax; equity in the tax burden between business concerns and individuals; and a limited local option property tax with guaranteed yield.

The groups also supported:

- A 7-9 member State Board of Education to be appointed by the governor; the board would name a superintendent on a contractual basis.

- Reorganization of intermediate school districts into 10-25 regional districts, with regional board members named by local boards.
- Consolidation of K-6 and K-8 districts with neighboring K-12 districts.

- Educational assessment based on the goals of education, "not narrowly based on reading and mathematics skills."
- Establishment of an advisory committee of educators to help the state board figure out methods of assessment.

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By Paul Gringle



From Cong Prisoner's Head

Surgeon Removes Grenade

SAIGON (AP) — Using a pocket knife for a scalpel, a U.S. Army surgeon removed a live grenade from the head of a Vietcong prisoner while a demolitions expert steadied the patient's head, the U.S. Air Force reported today.

The operation was performed several weeks ago, and the prisoner is now "in good condition ... up and walking around," the Air Force said.

The operating room was a

sandbagged enclosure hastily thrown up on the helicopter pad of an Army hospital at Qui Nhon. It was considered too risky to carry the wounded man inside.

"And as if we didn't have enough trouble already, it began to rain," said the surgeon, Lt. Col. Thomas H. Witschi of Wading River, N.Y.

3 SUCH OPERATIONS

At least three such operations have been performed by American military doctors during the Vietnam war. All have been successful. In each the grenade has been a U.S.-made M79 which must travel a certain distance through the air before it arms itself to explode.

The Air Force gave this account:

The wounded Vietcong prisoner was put aboard an Army medical evacuation helicopter which took him to the Tuy Hoa Air Base, 240 miles northeast of Saigon. There X-ray technicians discovered the grenade imbedded in the left maxillary sinus and concealed by facial wounds.

"Explosive ordnance disposal personnel were called immediately to look at the X-rays and assess the danger," said the Air Force.

"They assumed the grenade to be armed and ready to detonate."

FLOWN UP COAST

The clinic at Tuy Hoa had no surgeon skilled enough to remove the grenade. Accompanied by Maj. Alfred G. Watson Jr. of Keystone Heights, Fla., the commander of the clinic, the prisoner was flown up the coast to the Army hospital at Qui Nhon, 30 minutes away.

"We took every possible precaution during the flight," said Watson. "We knew that at any minute a bit of turbulence, a seizure of pain or any one of a number of things could put pressure on the fuse and blow us all up. My prime concern was keeping the patient quiet and the tracheotomy (a breathing incision in the throat) clean and effective."

At the Qui Nhon helicopter pad, Witschi and M. Sgt. Lee R.

Miller of Haddon, Okla., a demolition man, took over.

Miller held the wounded man's head and warned Witschi that his surgical forceps might detonate the grenade. The surgeon enlarged the hole in the cheek with his knife, then gingerly reached into the man's mouth with his other hand and pushed the grenade out.

A FEW MINUTES

In a few minutes, the job was done.

All the time, Witschi said, the patient was "alert, conscious and extremely cooperative," while Miller was "rocksteady" during the operation.

The incident was not disclosed until today for security reasons, an Air Force spokesman said. And although an Army man performed the operation at an Army hospital, the Air Force made the announcement because its X-ray technicians discovered the grenade.

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Future Doctors Sharpen Skills Show-Biz Style

(EDITOR'S NOTE—These are actors whose performances often make themselves sick. But it's all for science and the advancement of medicine. A group of professional actors are simulating various illnesses to help train future physicians in a unique project at the University of California.)

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES — Television actor Harlan Wade plays some of his toughest roles in a brightly lit room fitted with a peep-show mirror.

Only one other person is in the room with him. Sometimes it's a young woman, more often a young man. Wade is clad in a short white gown.

What they say and do is watched closely by others hidden behind the one-way glass window, and recorded on tape for viewing later by a limited audience.

Wade knows this and does not mind. Neither does he mind that the work is hard, the hours long and the pay small compared with what he gets for other acting jobs.

REWARDING JOB
"I find it fascinating," he says, "one of the most rewarding assignments I've ever undertaken. If I could afford the time away from other work, I'd do it for nothing."

Wade is one of a small troupe of professional actors, actresses and technicians recruited by Dr. Howard Barrows, professor of neurology at the University of Southern California, to make training films for future physicians.

Their studio is on the fifth floor of the USC-Los Angeles County Medical Center, just down the hall from an emergency ward. It is equipped with television cameras, film editing apparatus—and an examining room just like dozens of others in the hospital.

Dr. Barrows spends long hours coaching the actors to simulate the symptoms of various neurological diseases such as stroke and brain tumor. When he feels they are properly programmed, he asks third-year medical students to examine them and diagnose the illness they are portraying.

THEY FORGET
Although the students are told their "patients" are actors, the simulation is, so perfect the students frequently forget.

"He wasn't cooperative," medical student Christina West, 24, Redlands, Calif., complained to Dr. Barrows after his first experience with a simulated patient. "He's a tough case."

She was talking about John Tait, 29, a lean, 6-foot-3 graduate of a Hollywood workshop who has just finished his first movie role.

"He wasn't supposed to be cooperative," Dr. Barrows consoled her. "Real patients of this type seldom are."

EMPATHY LACKING?
Medical student William Caton, 24, Rolling Hills, Calif., said in an interview just before his first attempt to diagnose an actor-patient: "I'm sure it is a great way to evaluate a doctor's performance, but I doubt there can be any of the empathy necessary to gain a real understanding of the patient."

Then he met Harlan Wade. "Afterward, he came out of the examining room shaking his head."

"I'm convinced," Caton said. "I had no problem at all relating to the patient. I found myself forgetting it was a simulation—and that's acting."

Dr. Barrows originated the idea of coaching actors to simulate ailments seven years ago.

"I realized that we had no tool for evaluating a physician's skill in diagnosis, which sometimes can be as vital as his skill in surgery," says Dr. Barrows.

"Traditionally, we tell a medical student: 'Go examine Mrs. Jones and tell us what is wrong with her.' The trouble is, Mrs. Jones does not feel the same every day, and she reacts differently to different doctors."

"We needed a better way to train medical students how to handle themselves in examining rooms, how to relate to patients, how to get at the cause of symptoms quickly."

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Do-It-Yourself Druggists a Peruvian Ill

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These men technically are Lima physicians Raul Gamboa, a cardiologist and pediatrician who has taught at the Southeastern Medical School in Dallas and Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D.C.

One of Peru's most highly regarded doctors, treated a patient recently suffering from a cold and fever.

"I gave a prescription for cold," Gamboa said. "This patient went to the pharmacist and the pharmacist looked at the prescription and said, 'Well, this is no good. You should take penicillin for your cold.'"

Gamboa said the man returned to him complaining that he felt no better after three shots.

"I told him I didn't prescribe penicillin," Gamboa said. "I told him I didn't want to see him again if he was going to do this because he was playing with his life."

Gamboa said the patient, a middle-aged man, told him he decided to take the shots in the drugstore because "my uncle does the same thing, and I've got a friend who got better with penicillin."

NARCOTICS CONTROLLED
Although there are strict controls on narcotics, antibiotics of all types can be had for the asking.

It has doctors worried because Peruvians are willing to do what the pharmacists say, regardless of what may happen to them.

Doctors have protested to the government about this indiscriminate issuing of prescriptions for antibiotics, and the government has promised a crackdown. But the biggest problem is the people themselves.

"For some unknown reason, I don't know why, people don't complain. They consider it something goes wrong it was because they were sick," Gamboa said.

Peru's poor are the biggest victims of the drugstore doctors because they do not have the money to go to a doctor, or want to save the money, Gamboa said.

"They feel a pharmacist has enough knowledge of medicine because he has all the medicine in the store around him and he should know," Gamboa said. "It is not uncommon to find drugstore who give dozens of shots each day, right in the drugstore."

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Here's Draft-Call Order for '70

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the order of call for the 1970 military draft as determined by the lottery drawing held Monday night.

This list applies to every man who is at least 19 but not yet 26 as of Dec. 31, 1969. Each man's place in the order of call is the number next to his birth date in the order of call will be applied by each local draft board to the men registered in its files.

Men now classified "I-A" or "I-I-A" may be called in this order or deferred will keep the same place in the order of call. If they should become I-A, I-I or I-A-O at any time in the future.

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Candles, Parties Dispel Gloom of Northern Norway

TROMSØ, Norway (AP)—Electricity is plentiful and cheap in Norway, but housewives here are stocking up on candles anyway—red ones and green ones, tall and short, round and square, plain and fancy.

The land of the midnight sun is also the land of the noontime darkness. The dark days are coming, and candles help dispel the gloom.

Norway, the sun will not rise above the horizon for 83 days. Even in the south, the night will be 17 1/2 hours long.

It can be morbidly depressing, but the 3.8 million Norwegians have learned to take comfort from the warmth and light of the open flame.

CANDLE CULT
Hence, the candle cult.

No Norwegian households would think of serving even coffee and

cookies without a festive candle on the table. Candlelight dinners are routine, and a party calls for a blaze of candles. Arriving guests are guided by torches at the garden gate, and often they bring brightly decorated candles for the hosts.

Even though most Norwegian homes have electric or oil central heating, they also have open fires on the hearth, not so much for physical warmth as

for psychological warmth.

The Norwegians have a word for it—koselig. It means cozy or snug.

CELEBRATE JUL

The pre-Christian Vikings celebrated Yule for Christmas—the word Yule for Christmas—to mark the passing of the year's longest night on Dec. 21. They held feasts called skalle, and one theory holds that the modern Norwegian toast "skål!"

sometimes anglicized to "skol"—comes from the Viking word. Northerners behave in much the same way now. They love to give cheerful parties to counter the gloom. Most are held at home. There are no English-style pubs because of the liquor laws, and the cafe life southern Europeans enjoy so much is missing here. American-style cocktail lounges are located only in luxury hotels and restaurants.

It is a remarkable experience for a foreigner to travel in northern Norway in the winter. Doors fly open and hands are stretched out in welcome by people you have never met and are unlikely to meet again. Your new face is enough to ensure a hearty welcome.

Dr. Karl Evang, chief of the Norwegian health services, says nature seems to have compensated northerners by making them more outgoing and much less reserved than those of southern climes.

WHAT'S THERE TO DO?

What is there to do during the seemingly endless winter? People start work early and rush home for the main meal at 5 p.m. After a short nap, the evening begins. Family games and hobbies help fill the time.

Norwegians are voracious readers, and even the smallest towns have bookstores crammed with Norwegian and foreign books.

Centuries of living in isolated communities has taught Norwegians to entertain themselves.

Children practice for their school bands. Families form their own orchestras. Boys build models, and girls make their own clothes. Dad is apt to be a do-it-yourselfer, and mother probably bakes her own bread.

Most Norwegians actually look forward to winter because of its sports, at which they excel. Even the smallest communities have floodlit skating arenas, and lights are strung through the forest to illuminate cross-country ski courses.

When, in the new year, the sun again shimmers off the crisp white snow, a million Norwegians will be joined by a half-million foreigners as they head for ski resorts to bask in the restorative rays of the new sun and celebrate the end of gloom.

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Spanish Leader Turns 77 Thursday

Age, Demands Cut Franco's Influence

MADRID (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco turns 77 Thursday, still as firmly in control as he wants to be after running Spain for three decades. But both age and demands for modernization are chipping away at the diminutive general's influence.

For one thing, a whole generation of teen-agers is striving to ward what they hope will be a more mature Spain, free of the hates and divisions that resulted in bloody conflict and brought Franco to power.

They don't know about the Spanish Civil War and they don't care," says a Madrid University instructor. "They see what's going on in the rest of Western Europe and they want to be a part of it."

Franco has slowly loosened his grip on power, obviously looking to the day when he won't be around to call the shots.

ACCUSED OF BETRAYAL

In July he provided for restoring the monarchy by naming Prince Juan Carlos de Bourbon to succeed him as head of state. Juan Carlos, to be crowned after Franco's death, will be Spain's first king since his grandfather, Alfonso XIII, was driven from the country in 1931.

Hard-line Falangists, members of the rightist nationalist organization of which Franco is still

the titular leader, accused him of betraying the Falange by this action.

The prestige of the Falangists had been declining for years, and Franco dealt the organization a serious blow when he shuffled the cabinet recently, giving the balance of power to technocrats who favor a more progressive economic policy.

To contest the new technocratic government and try to regain lost prestige, the Falangists are trying to form a new nationwide "association."

NO PARTIES

Spain has no political parties,

but "associations" with political trends are permitted—provided they adhere to the rules of the National Movement. The Movement, created by Franco, rigidly regulates all political activity in the country.

Franco has apparently given the technocrat government wide license to implement reforms as long as they stick to his cardinal principle of putting God and Country first. This means, says one government source, new tactics but no fundamental change in policy.

One U.S. expert on Spain describes the cabinet shuffle as modernization, not liberalization.

Franco still leads an active life. He presides at Cabinet meetings, receives hundreds of official audiences at El Pardo Palace on the outskirts of Madrid, and shows up whenever protocol calls for his presence. His photograph appears almost daily in the Spanish press.

INDEFATIGABLE

Those who have hunted with

him recently describe him as almost indefatigable, a good shot who can still go to either side, although he is slower than he used to be at swinging around. He is also a fisherman and a golfer.

Palace insiders report Franco still devotes considerable time to his seven grandchildren. The two oldest, both girls, are now teen-agers. Just as he has for years, he lives quietly in El Pardo with his wife Carmen. He doesn't smoke, drinks wine only occasionally, and goes to bed early.

Since he is said to keep close abreast of developments in the country, he is surely aware of the widespread impatience with Spain's painfully slow social and economic progress.

This anxiety dominates the thinking of Spain's priests, students and business executives. He must also sense the apathy of many ordinary Spaniards toward Juan Carlos and the scorn with which many of the young view a monarchy in the 20th century.

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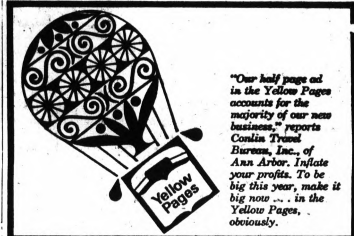


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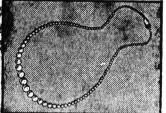
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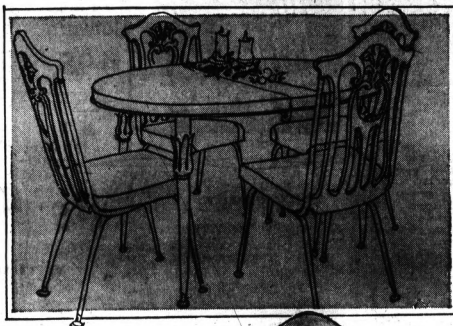
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Candy Drive Starts at PCH

By MARGO GRAVES
Pontiac Central's only moneymaking schoolwide project is under way. The first candy drive turn-in was last Wednesday, and over \$1,700 was collected the first day. All profits will go for badly-needed school equipment and supplies.

The sale will last until Dec. 10. Incentives in the campaign are many. The top senior salesman wins a free trip to the Bahamas with the senior class. The top junior and sophomore each win a stereo.

In each class, the next four highest salesmen will receive AC-DC transistor radios. There is also a daily drawing, a high homeroom award, a 100 per cent participation award, pizza parties for the

daily "Big Ten," a \$24 club, a \$100 club and a talent show for those who sell their quota of \$8 worth of candy bars. In the recently completed Thanksgiving food drive for needy families, 1400 pounds of food was turned in for distribution in the area.

Chester Bowling's homeroom was the most generous, donating 270 pounds, particularly considering that there are only nine students in this homeroom.

In addition, \$55 was collected as a Thanksgiving fund. Eleanor Byrnes' homeroom sponsored the drive.

Pontiac Central's band and cheerleaders performed in the J. L. Hudson Thanksgiving Day Parade which was televised Thursday.

National Honor Society members for this year have been announced. They are: Joan Appleton, David Batts, Jan Baumkel, Bruce Bedford, Beverly Blestein, Ronald Bryant, Clifford Butlett, Janet Christian, Ralph Claus and Wayne Coleman, Barbara Cook, John Cox, Barbara Crossman, Jill Curran, Constance Cutrell, Donald Davis, Linda Davis, Richard Dudas, Linda Emsley, Mary Ewalt, Kim Fox and Cheryl Freeman.

Other new members are Wyatt Gee, Russell Glasgow, Gayle Gotsell, Melba Goines, Margo Graves, Stephen Greenhalgh, Jacqueline Guajardo, Ray Henry, Eartha Holley, Regina Hunt, Ricky Hurst, Robert Hutchinson, Jerome Jacobs, Norde James, Chris

Karagulleff, William Katip, Patrick Kennedy, Stanley Koechig and Steven Kurth.

Concluding the list are Pamela Leczel, Patricia Lewis, Rozanne McGraw, Kathy McInnis, Thomas McKevey, Margaret Mangum, Susan Moon, Constance Morris, Mary Nichols, Gayle Palm, Betsy Parker, Kathleen Petersen, Evan Piercy, Thomas Putnam, Susan Ramin, Anne Louise Reynolds, James Robinette, Jessie Robles, Christian Rymann, Nancy Schmitz, Mark Scott, Douglas Sempere, Anita Shelton, Marcia Skelley, Gail Vine, Nicholas Vitinoros, Marilyn Walker, Raymond Wiggins and Ellen Wine.

They join the following two-year members in honors: Carol Haanes, Lauri Mallonen, Bruce Markham, Margaret Price and Jeff Rosner.

TO BE RUN LIKE CLUB

This year, National Honor Society will be run like a club with a dues collection for a scholarship, activities including the tutoring program and officers. Petitions for office were turned in Wednesday.

Members will elect this year's officers and activities will soon begin. This group is the last senior society that will be chosen.

Next year, members will be selected in the spring of the junior year to lessen the complication of the selection and initiation process.

Origins, Pontiac Central's creative arts magazine, is being composed under the direction of coeditors Maureen Coult and Margaret Batts. Teacher sponsor is Diane McBride.

The publication recognizes outstanding talent at PCH in the area of art, writing and photography.

Students submit their work to be judged by a committee.

The best works are selected and the publication is made available to the student body.

Visits to Washington, New York Set

Seniors at Seaholm Planning Class Trip

By MIKE FOX

Almost 200 seniors from Seaholm High School are planning the traditional class trip to Washington, D.C., and New York. Seaholmites share the trip with seniors at Groves, with Seaholm English instructor Charles Buell, head adviser. Over 300 students from the Birmingham area will go this year.

Departing March 26 by bus, the seniors will arrive in Washington the next morning on the first leg of their \$180 trip. Following breakfast at the National Wax Museum, there will be tours of Alexandria and Mount Vernon.

A drive that afternoon will put them in

Williamsburg for the night, followed by a complete tour of the restored town. A special showing of the film "The Patriot" is scheduled.

EASTER SERVICES

The National Cathedral and the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception will be available for the students' Easter services.

Additional tours include Smithsonian Institution, the National Art Gallery, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials, and the Library of Congress.

Students will also visit Arlington Na-

tional Cemetery, the Capitol, the Supreme Court and the National Archives.

A meal in Georgetown and another bus ride will take the students to New York, where they will stay at Statler-Hilton. Free time will be provided for the students.

Trips in New York include Upper Manhattan, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Lincoln Center, Chinatown, the Bowery, Lower Manhattan, the United Nations, and the famous Radio City Music Hall. A Broadway play, as yet undecided, will be seen.

Dinner out and a last look at Manhattan from a ferry then it's back home to the routine.

Officers Elected by Freshmen at Marian High

By MARCIA FERRAND

After a week of active campaigning, Marian High School's freshman class elected officers: Jody Johnson, president; Val Oben, vice president; Mary Ann Norton, secretary; and Molly Crane, treasurer.

"You have a lot to live, and Jody has a lot to live," was the president's campaign theme. During the election, Jody emphasized the qualities for the freshman class.

"We have energy, enthusiasm and talent," Jody stated. "I want to pull all the talents of the freshman class together and make it the best class ever."

"Valiant Val for vice" was the slogan which helped Val win the vice presidency.

DISCUSS RESPONSIBILITIES

Val feels it is necessary for a vice president to work with the freshmen who are helping to shape the school. "I want to get all the freshmen involved in the school so we can make a place at Marian," Val said.

"Norton's sporton" was the theme which helped Mary Ann win her quest for the office of secretary.

Working well with both students and faculty, team spirit, and a desire for the job, are qualities Mary Ann feels make a capable secretary.

'MOLLY'S A DOLLY'

"Molly's a dolly" led the way to the treasurer's post for Molly.

"It is important for me to be able to represent the class, get along with the other officers and be easy to talk to," said Molly.

"We want to work as a team to make this a fantastic year," Jody summarized. "A time for keeping old and wonderful memories; a time for throwing away bad memories," were the words attached to each golden rose Marian High School seniors gave juniors at a Mass and ring blessing ceremony last week in St. Regis Church.

'YOU ARE A ROSE'

"You are a rose. You can be very fragrant and beautiful," emphasized the Rev. Dayton Gnaul in his homily. "You are also thorns. You can inflict pain." "You are what life is all about; youth," continued Father Gnaul.

"Allelu," "Rise Up, My Brothers," "Sing to God a Brand New Canticle," and "Kumbaya" were among the songs students sang at the ceremony.

They held the ceremony to welcome juniors to the upper school," explained Kitty Swartout, senior. "Class rings make you feel important and we wanted the juniors to know how the seniors felt."



CHIEFS SELLING—The candy drive at Pontiac Central is under way. Displaying their products are candy salesmen (from left) "Little" John Ray and Eric Walker. Profits will go toward purchase of school equipment and supplies.

A Big Hit at Brother Rice

Cage Intramurals to Begin

By PAUL MCGILL

With the end of the intramural football season and the coming of the cold winter months, Brother Rice High School has moved its intramural program indoors.

Beginning Thursday, intramural basketball games will be played every week Monday, Thursday and Sunday nights in the Brother Rice gymnasium.

Originally it was planned that competition would be between individual homerooms. This plan was discarded because "it was realized that some homerooms would be 'stacked' with good players while others would have very few players at all."

Thus a second plan was drawn up which would feature a draft system by volunteer captains.

There was such a tremendous response

to this second plan that it was decided to incorporate senior, junior and freshman, sophomore leagues.

The senior league drew about 75 participants, while the junior and freshman-sophomore leagues drew about 60 students apiece.

Brother G. T. Smyth, faculty

moderator of intramural basketball, explained the widespread student interest.

"This year, students have shown the greatest interest in an intramural sport in Brother Rice history. This interest is a result of the organization of the sport and the feeling of the students that they will receive some sort of recognition for their achievements."

NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

Most of the recognition that the

players hope to receive is in the intramural newspaper, the Competitor. This two-page paper which comes out once a week contains team standings and highlights of that week's games. The feeling among most of the students was that the Competitor was a success during the intramural football season guaranteeing its continuance during intramural basketball.

Each intramural team is slated for seven regularly scheduled games. At the end of the year, playoff games will be held to determine the league champions. The three league champions will then play a "round-robin" tournament to determine the over-all champions of intramural basketball.

Art Sale Near in Rochester

By SANDY IRISH

The Art Club at Rochester High School plans a Christmas Art Sale. This year's sale will be combined with Rochester Adams' Art Club. The fourth-year art classes are also participating.

Art students will decorate the halls surrounding the art rooms to create the atmosphere.

Arts and crafts such as stationery, ceramics and other art projects will be sold.

SET FOR TOMORROW

The sale will take place tomorrow. The Art Club sponsor is Mrs. C. A. Weaver who is in charge of the sale.

Officers of the Art Club are: Jeff Ayres, president; Jan Lemke, vice president; Karen Stieve, treasurer; and Nancy Janik, secretary.

Rochester will play Rochester Adams in basketball Friday. At a pep assembly that morning, coaches of varsity and junior varsity basketball, wrestling and swimming will introduce their teams.

The cheerleaders will introduce several new cheers.

Chapel Stressed at Country Day

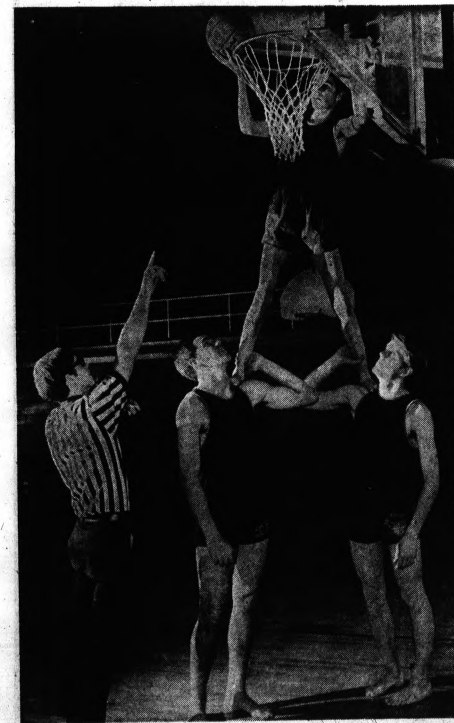
By BEVERLY SAPERSTEIN

Chapel plays a very important part at Bloomfield Country Day School. Each morning is started off with the religious ceremony. A hymn is sung and a prayer is said. Headmistress Marjorie Sallie shares some of her thoughts with the girls.

On special occasions the girls take over chapel.

At the Thanksgiving observance the girls read papers on "What Thanksgiving Means to Me."

Tuesday, the Rev. William Brewster talked to the girls about reverence. The Rev. Mr. Brewster is chaplain at Oakland University. He is a former student of Miss Sallie.



HE DUNKS IT—John Mathews shows how to shoot baskets the easy way while referee Mike Prudhomme looks on. John is getting support from Greg Collins (left) and Steve Nongengast. Basketball is in the spotlight at Brother Rice High School.

Mercy Is Ready for Its Fall Production

By VERONICA McCANN

Lady of Mercy High School's production of "Mrs. M'Ching" will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The play is directed by drama teacher Mrs. Frank Vedock. Student director is senior Roseanne O'Malley. Stage manager is senior Sue Piercecchi.

How a witch, her foster daughter,

three gangsters and a chef change the lives of a rich woman and her son is the major theme of the two-act comedy written by Mary Chase in 1952.

University of Detroit High sophomore Louis Malone is cast as Howay, the son of rich and aloof Mrs. Howard V. Larue, who is played by senior Pam Armstrong.

NOT PERMITTED

Mimi (senior Karen Thibodeau), the foster daughter, wanted to play with Howay but Mrs. Larue wouldn't permit her son to play with a ragged little girl.

As punishment, Mrs. M'Ching (played as a good witch by senior Debbie Panek and as a bad witch by junior Gretchen Smith) transfers Howay to a restaurant in the poor section of the city, landing him in the midst of an apparently well-known mobster element.

The gangsters, led by Poison Eddie Schellenbach, played by Catholic Central

senior Joe Kolinski, befriended and eventually draw Howay into the gang.

Cast as the other two members, Dirty Joe and Stinker, are Catholic Central seniors Tom Blaine and Brian MacKenzie, respectively.

SELECTIVE COOK

As part of the restaurant cast, Ellsworth (Catholic Central senior John McFann) cooks, but only for those customers whose name and hometown he likes the sound of.

He also sympathizes with Mrs. Larue, whom Mrs. M'Ching sends to join her son as an extension of her spell. Catholic Central senior Tom Brennan as Virgil waits on tables.

Serving Mrs. Larue as part of her household staff at the mansion are Carrie, a nursemaid, (senior Candy Matelic); Sybil, a parlor maid, (junior Denise Weber); and Howay's bodyguard, Nelson (Catholic Central senior Bob Warhus).

Playing Mrs. Larue's friends are juniors Pam Wisne and Rita Bullinger, and senior Jacki Flanery.

Also appearing are junior Barb Demshuk and Catholic Central seniors Frank Porretta and Dan Hathaway.

Tickets are \$1. for students and \$1.50 for adults.



PERSONALITY PLUS—Rehearsing for Our Lady of Mercy's fall production of "Mrs. M'Ching" are (from left) Pam Armstrong, Rita Bullinger, Jacki Flanery, Louis Malone (a sophomore at University of Detroit High School) and Pat Wisne. The play will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

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WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING — Imposter Jeff Hickmott (left) makes a pass at Brian Wood's date Anne Hildreth in Milford High School's production "Charley's Aunt." The curtain

will rise at 8 p.m. with performances tonight through Saturday. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Sacred Heart Sets Awards Assembly

By MANDY MENGDEN

The Academy of the Sacred Heart will hold its trimester awards assembly tomorrow. These awards are divided into two groups, the first of which are the awards given by each teacher for each class.

These include: an award for the highest scholastic record, the award for initiative, the award for improvement, and the award for independent work.

The second division of awards are those given by the faculty as a whole. They include: the award for performance in Quest Work (the equivalent of an

independent study program supervised by the faculty for students with exceptional talent in a given field), the award for good citizenship, the award for showing concern for people in the school and the award for showing concern for people outside of school.

HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

A single student is only allowed to receive a specific award once during the year.

New members of the National Honor Society will also be announced. Present members include seniors Susan Tindall,

Mary Kay Riccardo, Julie Kitcher, Joan Colombo and Mary Ann MacKenzie.

To be considered for this society you must have a B plus average. Then, you are judged on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship, and service.

Cranbrook

By HOWDY JONES

Cranbrook's Thanksgiving vacation began last Wednesday morning. The normal Wednesday school day consisting of 10 class periods, was cut to the first four periods. Students finishing their class requirements before that time were allowed to leave.

'Charley's Aunt' Is at Milford

By MARTHA SIMON

Love and comedy will be in the air tonight as Charley's Aunt comes to Milford High.

The play, by Brandon Thomas, takes place in England in 1892.

Two college boys, Jack Chesney (played by Ric Slotnick) and Charley Wykeham (Brian Wood), invite their girl friends out for lunch. The girls, Kitty Verdun, and Amy Spettigue, are played by Elaine Fraser and Anne Hildreth. Jack and Charley promise the girls that Charley's aunt will be there as a chaperone. But the aunt (from Brazil "where the nuts come from") sends a message saying she cannot come.

IN A BIND

The boys in a bind without a chaperone, get a fellow student, Lord Fancourt Babberly (Jeff Hickmott) to

dress as an old lady and be Charley's aunt.

Babberly (also called Fanny Babbs) takes advantage of the situation, and, disguised as the matronly aunt, makes passes at the unsuspecting girls.

The boys know, of course, that Babberly, so overly kind and motherly, isn't the aunt, and they try to get him to cut out the funny business.

To make matters worse, two men come on the scene and take a fancy to Charley's "aunt." Complications occur when the real aunt shows up.

OTHERS IN CAST

Other members of the cast are Lyn Austerberry, Chuck Coggins, Ric Compton, Bob Delay and Peggy Sparks. All 10 cast members are practicing their English accents.

The play opens at 8 tonight and will run tomorrow, Thursday and Saturday

nights. It will not be given Friday night because there is a home basketball game with Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Donna Osborne and her mother, Mrs. Walter Osborne, hunted up props such as a plaster bust of Plato, wooden champagne bottles and a clover-shaped ottoman. Linda Simon, costume chairman, designed and sewed six dresses from the fashions of the 1890s.

Kathy Palmer designed the posters. Don Burton is in charge of lighting, and Jerry Truit is responsible for the set.

Grace Lepalla, drama club sponsor, says "Flowers for Algernon" will be the next production. The story is better known as "Charley."

New curtains were purchased for the Little Theater this year, as a result of the visit from the fire marshal. The flameproof curtains are gold.



Clarkston

By ELLEN FELLOWS

Boyer Highlands is the location for this year's Clarkston High School ski trip. This will be the first year that the trip will include students from the junior high as well as senior high.

Thirty-six people will enjoy the snow and skiing Jan. 9 to 11.

Chaperones for the trip will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webster, special education and sponsor of the Ski Club; Larry Rosso, U.S. government teacher and Carol Burdette, social science teacher at the junior high.

The Fall Guidance Conference of the Engineering Society of Detroit was held Nov. 25 at the Rackham Building in Detroit.

Attending with Bud McGrath, boys' counselor, were Harold Ballough, Steve Kratt, Dick Ruelle, Dana Carlson and Ted Karbownik.

The first production by the dramatics department has been postponed. The play, "Charley's Aunt," will now be seen on Jan. 8, 9 and 10.

Kingswood

By MELISSA FREY

Everyone should have a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving. This was the thought behind the tradition of "White Gifts" at Kingswood School Cranbrook.

Each class, plus the faculty, supplies a designated family with food for a Thanksgiving dinner. The seven needy families, from the Oakland County area, are composed of 10 members on an average. If not for "White gifts," they could not have a Thanksgiving dinner.

The boarding students at Kingswood contribute money to buy the turkeys for the families. The day students bring in canned goods and staples from home. The "White Gifts" tradition originated when the students wrapped their contributions in white tissue paper, but this is no longer the case.

St. Lawrence

By ELAINE LEDWON

The Mustangs (St. Lawrence High's girl basketball squad) is studying a new defense technique to be used in the tournament game at St. Ladislus.

Pep Club, brainstorm of varsity cheerleading captain, Peggy Hillard, is the newest spirit-raising innovation. Officers will be elected, and the constitution approved within the next few weeks. Members will attend all home games and receive membership sweaters.

Dryden

By CYNTHIA WOOD

A Yearbook Assembly will be held Friday at Dryden High to show a movie, "A New Look for '70." The coming annual will be discussed.

Trying something new at Dryden, the yearbook will cover the complete school year.

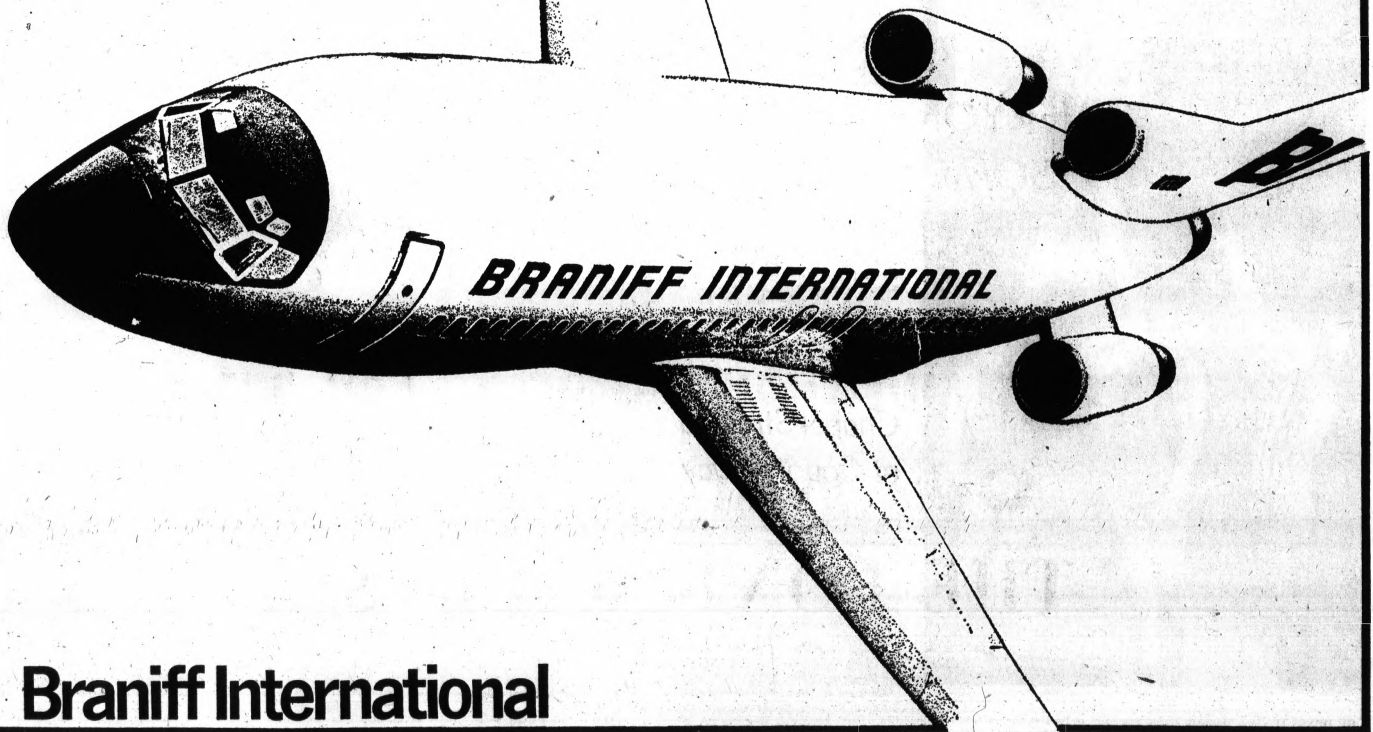
Leland Moffat is the head of a yearbook staff composed of juniors and seniors. Henry Tebben, a junior, will take pictures.

Richard Everest is preparing the band for its annual Christmas Concert to be held Dec. 22.

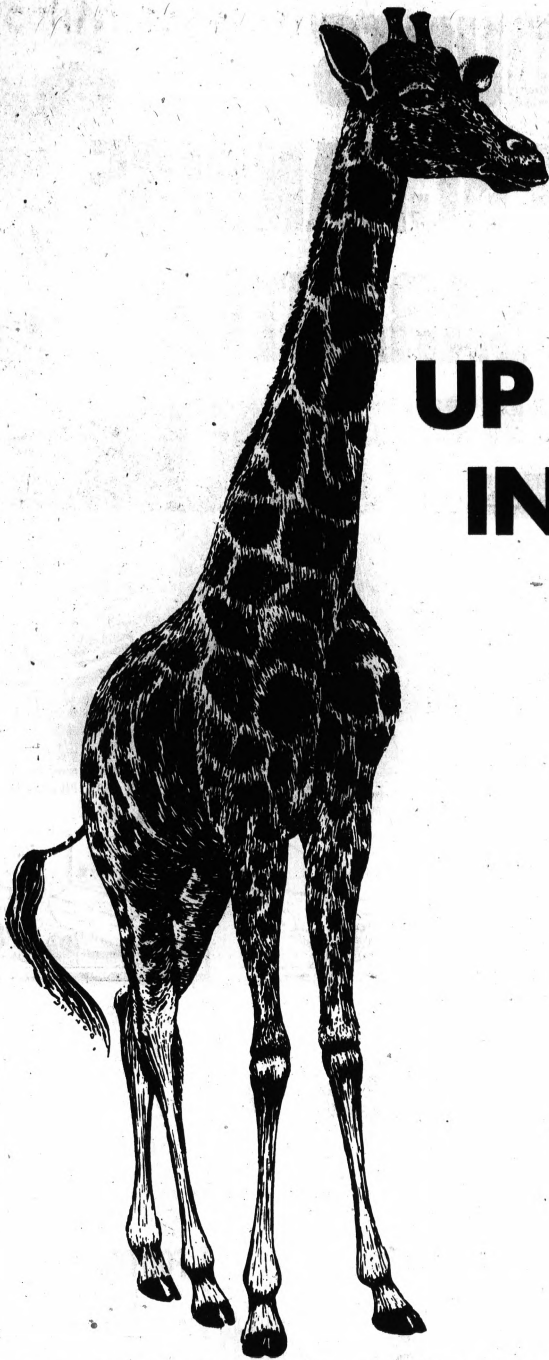
The sophomore dance will be held on Dec. 13 from 8 p.m. until midnight. Admission will be \$1 per person.

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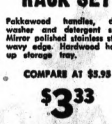
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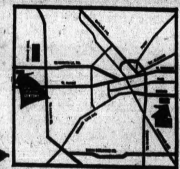
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Gold spray paint is an essential for holiday decorators, from left, Mrs. Wallace G. Lee and Mrs. Richard A. Fuller, both of Oxford, Members of the Oxford Junior Women's Club, these women are preparing for the club's annual Christmas dance on Saturday. The Lake Orion Knights of Columbus Hall will accommodate club members and their spouses as they dance from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. for charity.

Sex Education

Opposition Brakes Local Efforts

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third and concluding article in our series on sex education in Michigan.)

At Watervliet, 15 miles from Benton Harbor, Superintendent Jack Riegle says his system has no classes in sex and "we're not going to do anything locally."

A similar reaction comes from Darrell Crose, assistant superintendent at Paw Paw, 55 miles from Benton Harbor. "We're sitting tight and waiting for state guidelines," Crose said.

One reason for their reluctance, perhaps is a strong pocket of opposition to sex education in southern Berrien County.

A Committee for Christian Action, formed last January by the Rev. Elvin Nyhius, pastor of the Glendora Hills Corners Bible Church, has ranged about the state opposing sex education.

It works closely with "Motorede" through a 10-member board of directors that has not solicited outside members.

Sex education makes children "distrusting, disrespectful, deceitful" and "creates major disturbances in the home where parental jurisdiction should not be jeopardized," says one committee statement on the subject.

Nyhius has said he personally favors some form of sex education guidelines if set by state and local boards. "But teachers should not teach sex education. They have no right to teach children right from wrong."

"I think doctors would apply a moral standard in teaching children about sex," Nyhius adds.

Nyhius' group, meanwhile, has not limited its activities to classroom concerns. Its protests led a Benton Harbor theater to censor afternoon showings of the film, "Romeo and Juliet" in which actors appear nude.

And "Motorede" last summer set up a booth at the Berrien County Youth Fair where it issued literature against sex education.

"Since they've taken the Bible and prayers out of schools, they can't expect to teach sex education without morals," said Mrs. Warren Edinborough, one member of the group.

Educators, however, have sought to meet that criticism. "Sex education should be a much broader program than just a concern with genital sex, which some still regard as something basically dirty and shameful," said the report of the State Board's advisory committee on sex education.

Dora Partington, Muskegon County's instructional services director commented:

"If anything is wrong with the state guidelines, it's that they've stressed the phrase 'sex education.' It should be 'growth and development.' That starts with kindergarten and goes right on."

At Grand Rapids, "We don't even refer to it as sex ed," says Elmer Vrugink, assistant schools superintendent. "We call it health education."

Grand Rapids children study it as part of other courses as long as they're in school there.

But just a few miles outside the city, the defeat of a Comstock Park millage proposal last June is blamed on a sex ed program. When the Comstock Park school board dropped a "health and family living program," the 19-mill school tax levy was approved at a second election later in the month.

Opposition to sex education is strong in some areas of Western Michigan.

"We're trying to get a concerned parents group set up in every district in the state," said Mrs. James K. Shumake, a Grandville sex ed opponent. "We want to get back to basic education."

OPPOSITION

A retired military man, Lt. Col. Jack Mohr of Kalamazoo, has spoken at several hearings across the state where the proposed guidelines were reviewed. Mohr, a spokesman for "Motorede," claims to have visited some 300 communities to stump against sex ed.

The wide-ranging activities of such groups often confuse and distort impressions of local attitudes. One reporter in Grand Rapids said opposition seemed to be stronger in Muskegon than his own area.

But while the B'nai B'rith Antidefamation League turned up a handbill quoting a Muskegon man who said he intended to start "a national effort to expose the practices of local schools relating to sex education," Muskegon Chronicle reporters said there was no evidence of any local activity by the man.

While the war of words goes on and Atty. Gen. Kelley reviews the law on the subject, what do students think? Very much like their respective parents, it turns out.

One girl, a Lansing senior, agreed with many of her elders that parents should teach it in the home. But she added: "I think you're expecting too much of parents to expect them to discuss sex honestly with their children."

Another Lansing youth said, "religion is linked up with God and sex is God's business. I think if you try to separate anything as beautiful as sex from God, then you're in trouble."

Population Unit Aided by Miss Conception

GENEVA, Switz. (W.M.N.S.) — Evidently, the United Nations Population Commission is not superstitious. Despite gloomy predictions that the future world population explosion will be even more horrendous than predicted, the Commission recently elected as its chairman, the most inappropriately named Miss Mercedes B. Conception of the Philippines.

Women's Section

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Difference in Age Problem Facing Couple in Love

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a man who is old enough to be my father. We want very much to get married, but my parents disapprove of him because of the difference in our ages. Abby, we have been in love for over a year now and if this isn't "love," I will be satisfied with whatever it is for the rest of my life.

We enjoy the same things, and have beautiful fun together. He is kind, loving, unselfish, and I KNOW we could be happy. So how important is age?

IN LOVE: Age IS important, but it's not ALL important. You don't say how "young" you are — or how

"old" he is. Neither do you give me a clue concerning how mature, experienced, independent and self-sufficient you are. Have you dated many men? Have you ever been out in the business world?

What's his track record? Past marriages? Children? Grandchildren, maybe? (Could you — and WOULD you be willing to support him if you had to?) These are all very important factors. Clue me in, and I'll be able to give you an answer.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment on the woman who wanted to breastfeed her adopted child. When I was a young girl I had a

female cocker spaniel who was getting on in years. Then someone gave me a kitten which was two days old. I placed the kitten in the same box with the cocker spaniel and I thought it was "cute" the way the kitten kept trying to "nurse" on the cocker spaniel.

After three days, the milk came in! I could hardly believe it because that cocker spaniel had not had pups for a long time. Besides, I never knew a dog could nurse a cat!

Abby, that kitten was nursed by the dog until he was a full grown cat.

I witnessed this with my own eyes, but when I told my husband (who is a medical doctor of many years practice), he laughed at me.

After he read that item in your column pertaining to humans, he said in a much more humble tone, "If it could happen with humans, I suppose it could happen with animals." Thank you, Abby.

"VINDICATED" IN SANTA ANA

Despite Tragedies

Mrs. Kennedy's Spirit Still Strong

NEW YORK — The widow of Joseph P. Kennedy and mother of three sons and a daughter who met violent deaths, declares, "I will never allow myself to be vanquished or annihilated."

Mrs. Rose Kennedy called on women everywhere "not to think of what might have been, but to devote your time, efforts and energies to the living, and to the immediate challenges."

Writing in the December issue of "Ladies Home Journal," she stated that in "this way we turn our heartaches into constructive efforts to lighten the sorrow of others. And if you can transmit the same attitude to your children, that, too, will be a precious gift all their lives, whatever may be their destiny."

Mrs. Kennedy said, "Tragedies have come to a lot of other people who haven't had my compensations... I still consider myself very lucky." She wrote in her article, "I have been ideally happy with my children. My sons, I felt, were all destined for outstanding achievement, and they fulfilled their promises."

According to Mrs. Kennedy, "Some people collapse under strain, discouragement, problems. Others respond to challenges and difficulties and are excited by them. This has always been a Kennedy philosophy," she stated.

"God has bequeathed us pleasures as well as sorrows, laughter as well as tears," stated Mrs. Kennedy. "May He give us the capacity to enjoy all these gifts and to share them."

Mrs. Kennedy also called on parents to use reasoning to combat the drug problem in youth.

"I think it is stupid for the young to experiment with drugs. Youthful people need their best brains and their most acute reactions for their fight for a better world, and to damage their mental capacities for the sake of a few thrills is ridiculous," stated Mrs. Kennedy.

DRUGS NOT ANSWER

The mother of a U.S. President and two U.S. Senators wrote that "the young must guard against childish collapse or destructive rage in the face of disap-

pointment. This kind of resilience of spirit cannot come from drugs," she stated. "It still can come, in a great measure, from the inspiration and philosophy instilled in the early years by parents."

Mrs. Kennedy asserted in her "Journal" article:

"If the children have been properly motivated, they will have a strong will power, and if they know something may be dangerous to their health, they will have been so disciplined in their youth that they will be able to resist new temptations; they will take pride and have confidence in their own independent judgments, and they will have zest enough to climb mountains or seek the stars without the help of questionable stimulants."

Real Life Contradicts Fairy Tale as Steven Rockefellers Separate

NEW YORK (AP)—When a Norwegian maid married a Rockefeller heir 10 years ago, the world thought a storybook romance had ended "happily ever after." But now court separation papers have been filed.

A memorandum of separation was filed Friday with the county clerk of Westchester County for Steven C. Rockefeller, 33, son of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, and his 31-year-old wife, the former Anne-Marie Rasmussen, daughter of a retired Norwegian grocer and fish merchant.

A family spokesman said there were no plans for divorce and the couple and their three children would continue to reside in houses on the vast family estate at Pocantico Hills, N.Y.

The family has lived near Gov. Rockefeller on the suburban family estate while Steven completed research on a doctoral thesis in the philosophy of religion at Columbia University.

A cum laude graduate of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary, he was said to have given up

plans to enter the ministry and be planning a teaching career instead.

NORWEGIAN WEDDING

The marriage was held in a white church in the village of Soegne, Norway, on Nov. 22, 1959. It was attended by 200, including the governor and most members of both families, while a crowd of 5,000 stood outside.

Anne-Marie's family had sent her to live and work with an American family as an "au pair," a traditional arrangement under which girls are taught the languages and traditions of foreign countries in return for household services.

Sponsored by her uncle, a New York mounted policeman, Anne-Marie found employment in the New York apartment of Gov. Rockefeller. The romance with Steven followed and they were married in her hometown Lutheran Church. Steven is a Baptist, but his studies have been non-denominational.

The couple's children are Steven Jr., 9, Ingrid, 6, and Jennifer, 5.

Calendar of Events

TONIGHT

Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, 8 p.m., Birmingham home of Mrs. E. C. Monahan Jr. Annual Christmas party. Program on holiday gift wrapping by Goldner-Walsh Nursery.

WEDNESDAY

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary, 10:30 a.m., in the Hospital. Lillian Hicks of the Fisher Theater will speak. Luncheon follows.

Parliamentary Study Club, 1:30 p.m., First Federal Savings of Oakland. Leader is Mrs. Forbes-Hascall. Treasurer's report and financial affairs.

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae of North Suburban Area, Afternoon and Evening Group, 7:30 p.m., Birmingham Federal Savings and Loan Building at Maple and Lahser roads. Hobby auction.

Oakland County Art Show Special Meeting, 7:30 p.m., The Pontiac Mall Community Room. Anyone interested may attend.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, Central United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., Christmas tea. Musical program by Madrigal Singers directed by Gilbert Jackson.

THURSDAY

Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m., YWCA, regular meeting.



Mrs. J. A. Quatto, Bloomfield Township (left) and Mrs. Leslie Howey, Waterford, ready items for the annual holiday bazaar of the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Guild. The event, scheduled for the hospital lobby from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday will



feature boutique items, flower arrangements, candles and a bake sale. Proceeds will be used to buy special hospital equipment. Mrs. Frank Burrell is chairman of the sale. Mrs. Howey is president of the Guild.

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Jack Larsen at Work

Fabrics Tell Irish Story

Beautiful fabrics just don't happen. It takes the skill of a creative designer, good materials and a market for the finished product.

When the Irish wanted to manufacture fabric exports they asked Jack Lenor Larsen to help them out. The leading American home furnishings and textile designer accepted the job.

The results of his work are the variety of designs pictured here. Take a close look. Threads of Ireland's history, countryside and personality are incorporated in these striking fabrics now available to manufacturers.

Home Furnishings Daily reporter, Susan Grant, has written a more detailed account of Jack Larsen's recent association with the Irish.

Jack Lenor Larsen and Ireland make a remarkable combination... Larsen, one of the most important forces in the furnishings fabric field today and Ireland, a young vital country seriously in search of a design point of view. In short, it was a perfect match.

When Larsen officially introduced the collection of 35 new fabrics (750 when counting by colorways), the Irish export Board's original invitation to the designer over two years ago was confirmed as a stroke of genius.

Larsen has made the most of what Ireland has had to offer. Unlike the Scandinavians who were originally assigned the job of guiding Ireland's design development via the KilKenny Design Workshops, Larsen has not chosen to push Ireland into paths he has already established here. Instead, he

drew upon Ireland's rich past and exciting present... and, of course, on the country's wealth of natural resources.

JOIN FORCES

Larsen and his design studio have worked with the creative minds of the KilKenny Workshops to make contemporary statements about Irish design, even when the point of reference was 18th century Georgian Dublin, or Medieval illuminated manuscripts or Pre-Christian architecture. Of course, there are the timeless tweeds and hawtheens, the silky worsteds and donegal cloths.

Larsen has never lost sight of what Ireland has to offer. Not only fine wools but also small, custom factories producing high quality fabrics almost exclusively for the apparel trades.

Perhaps most important of all, was the ability of the Irish to ask for advice and then listen.

"The Irish are so open. They see themselves at the beginning of a road. They are very eager. They have lots of ability and very practical minds. They know that America is potentially their biggest market," Larsen explained.

The clever Irish have chosen Larsen with a keen sense of what he has to offer as well. Larsen is famous for having more than an unerring eye. He is a master of maintaining a custom look on production facilities. And he knows that having the right designs in the proper quality is only the beginning. Larsen understands how to promote design to the sophisticated architectural and decorative trade.

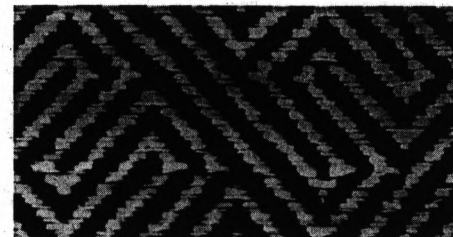
Mainly an upholstery collection, there are a few casements and prints, it is all of wool.

Textures range from the expected nubby tweeds and fluffly fleece to the unexpected satin smooth worsted wools.

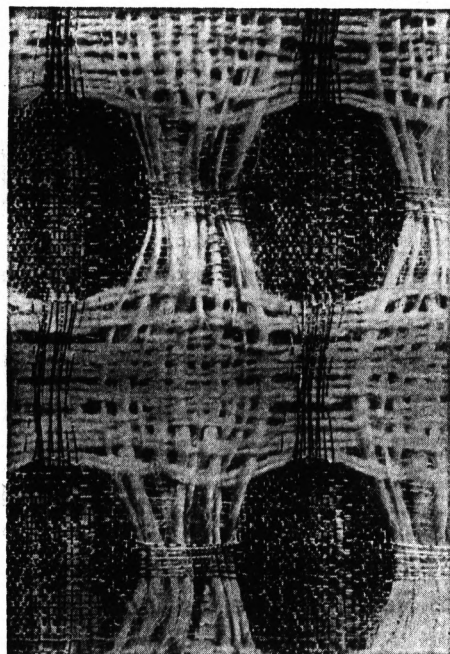
Colors go from the murky, boggy greens and browns to super bright red-pink-purple to flaxen neutrals.



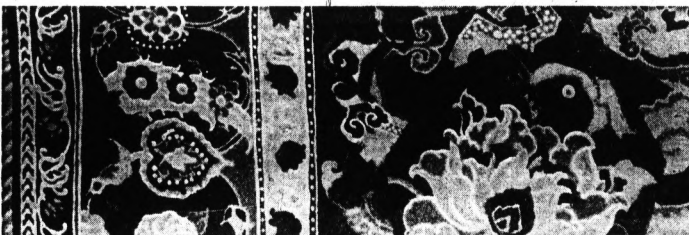
Upholstered in a fabric that could easily be associated with the work of Jack Larsen, this chair comes to life through cloth texture and design.



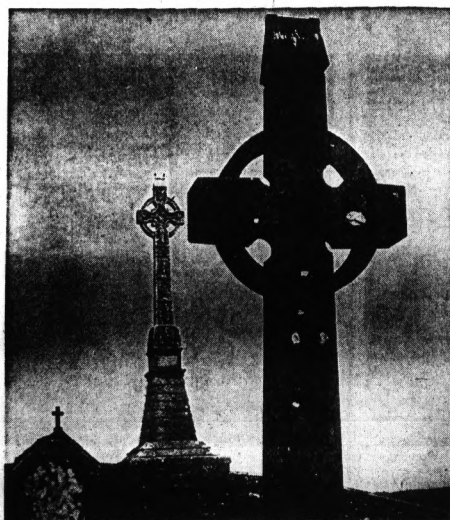
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A roomful of textures, colors and fabrics can produce excitement and an interesting change of pace area. Sofa and chairs are bright with blue and green stripes while the cooling white with blue and green insets repeated in the rug coordinates the grouping. Lawrence Paabody designed this furnishings collection which is available locally.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Brown of Westfield, New Jersey, announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Theodore James Bunt, at a dinner party Saturday in their home. The Floyd W. Bunt of Metamora, parents of the bridegroom-to-be attended.

The bride-elect is a senior at Case-Western Reserve University, of which institution her fiancé is a 1969 graduate. He is now a freshman medical student at the University of Michigan. The couple are members of Delta Upsilon fraternity and Delta Phi Upsilon sorority.

Why Grow Old?

Here is another peek into my mail:

"Dear Mrs. Lowman,

"I am only 33 years old. I make me wear sunglasses all the time I am out of the house but have been told by the doctor, that since I do get lots of sleep daily, there is nothing that can be done for these and to start accepting age and stop worrying and getting depressed over it. Any comment?"

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Yes I have lots of comments. At the age of 33 I do not think you need to "start accepting age." Much older women are not accepting it, with lovely results. I agree that you should stop worrying and being depressed and begin doing something constructive about the defect. Today there are many aids.

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You have already done the first thing on the agenda—seeing your doctor. I am sure he has told you that good nutrition and good health habits will help. Exercise which stirs up circulation is of great value. Also take short rest periods with your feet higher than your head. This increases circulation in the face.

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One-year-old Kenneth Marsh is oblivious to his surroundings and naps contentedly while Mom shops. Mom, in this instance Mrs. Ellis Marsh of Walled Lake, is getting a head start on Christmas shopping.

Famous Chorus Sings Messiah With Symphony

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform Handel's "Messiah" with the Worcester (Mass.) Festival Chorus and a quartet of guest soloists Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Ford Auditorium.

Alfred Nash Patterson, director of the Chorus, will conduct.

The soloists are soprano Susan Bellinger, contralto Joan Caplan, tenor Kenneth Riegel, and baritone David Clatworthy.

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The "Messiah," first performed in 1742, has always been considered Handel's greatest oratorio. It was while directing a performance of "The Messiah" at Covent Garden that Handel, already blind, collapsed with his last, fatal illness.

The oratorio is most often performed at Christmas and Easter in tribute to the story of Christ, which it follows from birth to death.

Can't Fool Children

Kids Tell Real Story of Santa

Santa Claus was born in St. John's Hospital, Rapid City, S.D., found his helpers on a trip through Ireland, and after Christmas, goes back to his house on 49th Street.

Who says so?

The real expert — a child.

C.I.T. Financial Corporation asked the children of its employees to tell what they knew about Santa for the December issue of the company newspaper. The answers were as varied as the children themselves.

Where was Santa born? You can take your pick of Gibson's Department Store, a grocery store, North Pole Hospital and "where my little brother was born."

His helpers haven't been with him forever; he met them in Manitoba, where they work — on a construction job, at Dad's office . . . or he got their phone numbers in the book.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

When asked where Santa met Mrs. Claus, one romantic youngster answered, "He just saw her and loved her." More practical half-sister explanations ranged from kindergarten to a movie, from Uncle Mike's house to the elevator.

One child said Santa was "about 6 or 8 — or maybe 80 years old." Another summed up Santa's age when he said, "He's not very old or else he couldn't lift the bag."

The jolly old man makes his own Christmas presents from

materials he gets from: a catalog, the ASP, Sears, a "materials store," a junk yard and "my closet." He knows how to make them because he reads the directions or his mother tells him.

If you don't have a fireplace, don't worry. A child can think of all kinds of ways for Santa to deliver those gifts. He can "sprinkle himself with magic dust," "buy bricks and build a fireplace," or even "come through the front door."

One perplexed little one

replied, "I just can't figure it out!"

While the rest of us recuperate from a busy holiday season, Santa isn't quite so lucky. What does he do?

• "He cries and goes to the doctor."

• "He goes to the dwarf's house for a party."

• "He sits in his trailer and rests."

• "He just rides his reindeer."

• "He goes back to the North Pole and plays with Mrs. Claus."

There are various ap-

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Make it a real Christmas with a fake fur for your man, says the Men's Fashion Association. This brown model in the currently popular belted style is worn well above the knee. To keep the look casual, team it up with an all-wool turtle-neck and herringbone flared pants.

NYC Furrier Has Conservation Plans

From WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY — "Take a stand as an industry immediately. We must understand now that we can and should become self-regulatory without pressure from outside groups. We, more than private people, realize that proper ecological balance is to our advantage — without it, we soon would have nothing left to sell."

Alarmed by increasing reports of new organizations and wider boycotts against the consumption of certain furs, the Kaplan issued a plea for the coat, for example, is in the industry to take a stand "so we hands of some very prominent can disarm these movements and influential people. And it before they can do real harm."

He noted the recent formation of Friends of the Earth on the West Coast by a controversial conservationist. A number of large and in the New York Times socially prominent women there have signed pledges not to buy leopard and cheetah coats and calling on American women not to purchase them.

This, according to Kaplan, "could so easily become a life, wait 20 years for your next simple, middle road thing for leopard coat . . . If these people to join . . . and a terribly chic one in this era of causes and protests. And for us to have to fight them, it would be like fighting against apple pie and motherhood."

"We must," he declared, "The ad said: 'If you respect fur, wait 20 years for your next simple, middle road thing for leopard coat . . . If these people to join . . . and a terribly chic one in this era of causes and protests. And for us to have to fight them, it would be like fighting against apple pie and motherhood.'"

But the point is, this should not be just a Georges Kaplan campaign. It should transcend us and be picked up by the whole industry. We must declare publicly — and mean it — that we will not handle the skins of any threatened species. This still leaves us so many furs to work with.

"If we don't, these movements could spread to the point that these people can make all furs unfashionable to wear."

In addition to his advertised stand, Kaplan has put Mrs. George Plimpton in charge of a special campaign on conservation. Her main duties are liaison with conservationist groups "and to make sure we use only those furs proper to consume."

Currently on his no-no list are leopard, cheetah, tiger and snow leopard. "But if the World Wildlife Fund or any other responsible agency brings us statistical proof of any other endangered species, we'll drop them too."



Wool is not on the "no-no" list of furs. Reverse Gear lines a poplin coat and hood with natural wool to make a rich, warm and elegant outer wrap. Coat colors are navy or brown.

Polly's Pointers

Easy Method Told

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for making a "quickie" buttonhole for some place that does not merit a lot of time being spent on it. Press ovals of iron mending tape on the right and wrong sides of the fabric where the hole is to be. Stretch this part (out over a drinking glass and slit to the desired width of the buttonhole with a razor blade. Can be done in a jiffy.

Thanks for all the Pointers, as I read them all and use quite a few. — MRS. N.J.

DEAR GIRLS — This would be a great idea for beach robes or costumes children need for holiday parties or school plays. — POLLY

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — After all the perfume in my atomizer was used, I could not get rid of that particular odor and other perfume put in it smells strange. I have tried soaking the atomizer but that does not help. Is there any way to get rid of this odor? — JULIE B.

DEAR POLLY — It is furnace-filter changing time and I have a great use for the metal portion that is on both sides of the discarded filters. They are easily removed, washed in suds, then crushed to use for flower anchors in vases.

Flower Talk

THE CHRISTMAS FLOWER

When Dr. Joel Poinsett brought a lovely flower to the United States from Mexico, he had no idea it would become the Christmas flower and be named after him. It has the Christmas color red leaves surrounding its tiny flowers, making it very beautiful.

This flower has come to be known as the Christmas Poinsettia. We grow it in our Southern garden to heights of two to 10 feet. It represents Christmas because of its beautiful red and green colors.

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DEAR POLLY — Ruth problem can take the shine out of her black crepe blouse by going over it with a sponge wrung out of hot vinegar water and then iron on the WRONG side. — MRS. C.L.

DEAR GIRLS — Always test the effect of any remedy on an inconspicuous spot before plunging in. Modern fabrics can be tricky and are not always what we think they are. When necessary to press things like this blouse on the right side, ALWAYS use a pressing cloth. — POLLY

Eyes Require a Variety of Makeup Hues

Today's most appealing eyes require highly individualized make-up attention. Start by assembling a variety of shadow colors — including highlighters and contourers, eye-liner and a pair of fashion lashes from Max Factor.

To apply the eye shadows correctly, tilt your chin high and look down into your mirror so that the upper lids are fully exposed. Use two or even three shades to color, contour and highlight eyes to new drama.

To line your upper lid, tilt your chin up, look down into your mirror again and stretch your eyelid slightly outward with a finger. Then draw the eyeliner as close to the roots of your lashes as possible. The most cunning way of combining the real with fashion lashes is to mascara natural lashes before adding the fakes. Then use a clean brush to blend the two together for a very fluffy and natural thick-fringed look.



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Infant Girl Treated With Cardiac Unit

BOSTON (AP) — Officials at Massachusetts General Hospital say a one month old girl successfully underwent a cardiac operation in which a heart lung machine was used.

Ann Mary Flanders is at home in Waltham now, weighs 14 pounds and doctors feel she is safely through her illness. Hospital officials said the surgery was performed last March when Ann Mary weighed five pounds, two ounces.

In an announcement in the latest NGH News, the official hospital publication, doctors said she was the smallest patient ever reported to have undergone a cardiac operation in which a heart lung machine was used.

"She was in profound heart failure" before the surgery, said Dr. Allan Goldblatt, chief of pediatric cardiology at the hospital.

DELICATE SURGERY

The machine was used for 56 minutes. During that time doctors used small instruments to move a wall in Ann Mary's heart that prevented blood from circulating properly.

Residents and interns stood by during the operation in case blood donations were needed.

Modifications on the machine were made by Dr. W. Gerald Austin, chief of surgery at MGH and a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Most infants with similar heart conditions die quickly, doctors said.

The hospital said it was making details of the operation known because doctors feel successful use of a heart lung machine on infants can be duplicated.

"No baby is too small for our machine," Dr. Goldblatt said.

Pullovers Simplify Buying for Boys

From tots to teen-agers, boys like cotton knit pullovers. So, to make your Christmas shopping easy, plan on a pullover for every boy on your list. Styles come in vivid stripes or solid colors as well as with screen-printed novelty designs.

Cotton knit pullovers are treated to insure minimum shrinkage. They are machine washable and need only a little ironing.



Ruth Becker creates a Celanese Arnel triacetate and nylon fleece leopard-printed burr-nose for the lazy lounge — the lady who wants to curl up in a comfy, easy-care cover up that goes from the top of her head to the tip of her toes.

'Blue Babies' Doing Okay

BALTIMORE (WMNS) — least 52 were in such professional occupations as law, medicine, the ministry, teaching or nursing while 32 others were semi-professionals.

Dr. Taussig, a pediatrician, is professor emeritus at Johns Hopkins University.

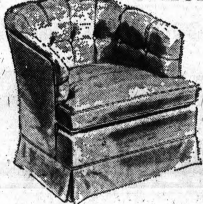
Since blue babies are born with a heart defect that prevents proper oxygenation of the blood, thus giving a blue cast to their skin, depriving the brain of enough oxygen could have caused some mental retardation.

However, when Dr. Taussig and her associates checked out 685 survivors of the early operations, they found that at

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Prevent Slipping

You will have no trouble with the food chopper slipping if you put a piece of sandpaper between the clamp and the underside of the table.

Fraying Material

To make a dress from an electric coffee percolator, material that frays badly. Since the percolator is deep, always allow a little extra for water comes up high around the each seam. Machine stitch each bottle and warms the milk more side of the seam near the edge. quickly and evenly than a pan.

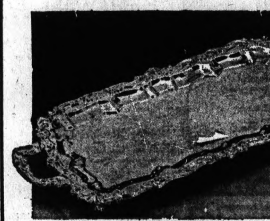
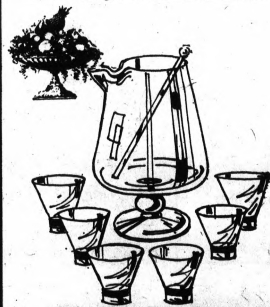
Bottle Warmer

Try warming baby's bottle in a electric coffee percolator. Since the percolator is deep, always allow a little extra for water comes up high around the each seam. Machine stitch each bottle and warms the milk more side of the seam near the edge. quickly and evenly than a pan.

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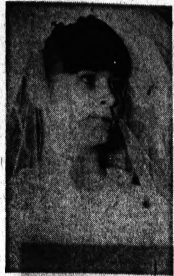
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Weekend Rites

Three Couples Are Wed

Claudia Lee Beechum and Larry Otto Rieck were married Saturday in Dixie Baptist Church. Their candlelight ceremony was followed by a reception in the Waterford GAI Building.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Beechum of Dixie Highway chose a gown of Chantilly lace with beaded accents. She carried a bouquet of carnations, roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John Beal and the bridegroom's brother, Eugene, were honor attendants.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Rieck of Jewell Drive is honeymooning with his bride in New York City.

Joannides-McKee

Gowned in satin with Alencon lace, Sheila Jean McKee of West Washington Street, Independence Township, became the bride of John M. Joannides of Spokane Drive on Saturday.

The couple exchanged wedding vows in Saint Paul's

Presbyterian Church, Livonia. A reception in the Somerset Community House, Troy, followed the rites.

Georgia McKee and Michael Joannides attended their respective sister and brother as maid of honor and best man.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. George McKee of Redford Township, Mrs. Maurice Joannides of Livonia and the late Mr. Joannides.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Canada.

Matteson-Androl

A candlelight service in St. Perpetua's Catholic Church was chosen by Diana Lynn Androl and Dale Elwin Matteson for their marriage Friday.

A reception in the Sweden House followed the rites. Gowned in satin with lace appliques, the bride carried a cascade bouquet of roses.

Linda Matteson and Richard Coe assisted the couple as honor attendants. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Androl of Mikewood Street. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Matteson of Elizabeth Lake Road.

The couple is honeymooning in Canada.

Contest Set for Soloists

Applications for the annual Battle Creek Symphony Soloist Competition are now being accepted. Deadline for entry is Jan. 12, 1970.

One winner may be chosen from each of the following groups: piano; orchestral instruments (strings, winds, brass); and voice.

The winning contestants will be presented as guest soloists with the orchestra in May. Previous competitors who have not been first place winners may enter again.

Michigan residents and/or college students may apply to Mrs. Roger Parkes, Chairman, Battle Creek Symphony Soloist Competition, 384 Main Street, Battle Creek, 49017, for additional information regarding compositions, audition time limitation, nominal entry fee, music, accompanist, etc. Auditions will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, Jan. 24, in the W. K. Kellogg Auditorium, Battle Creek.

Farm Group Tours Facility

The Oakland County Farm Bureau Women's Committee will tour the Oakland County Medical Care Facility Wednesday at 10 a.m. Members will bring gifts to be distributed to the patients at Christmas.

Mrs. Margaret Evans, volunteer coordinator, will conduct the tour and explain the therapy provided.

Mrs. Edward Bourns of New Hudson is chairman. Mrs. B. C. Brondige of Holly is in charge of the program.

Tots' Handprints on Terry Towel Personalized Gift

Here's a personalized gift item that's guaranteed to please Grandmother, says the National Cotton Council.

Give her a white cotton terry hand towel with an original design—a grandchild's handprints applied with textile paint. The paint is permanent—on the towel, that is—and Grandmother can keep the towel for years, long after little hands have grown big.

To "hand-paint" the towel, first spread it out on newspapers. Pour a little textile paint in a shallow pan. Have the child dip his hand in the paint and let the excess drip off. Then place his hand with fingers spread apart firmly down the towel. Wash his hand immediately with soap and water to remove paint.

Light and Warm

It's not how much, but what you wear that counts. Layers of bulky clothing impede movement and cause sweating. Recommended for most sports are lightweight quilted jackets, vests, or parkas lined with 100 per cent pure Arctic down. Be sure your jacket has a zipper pocket to accommodate tissues and anointment to relieve chapping.

OU Studio Company Offers Three Plays

The Studio Company of Hollywood child star, probably Oakland University's Academy of Dramatic Art will open its second four-day run in Meadow Brook Theatre tomorrow night with a triple bill of one-act plays.

They are Ineseno's "The Bald Soprano" (directed by Christopher Ross-Smith), Wilder's "The Happy Journey" (directed by Terence Kilburn), and Shaffer's "White Lies" (directed by Peter Stephens).

Ross-Smith is a native of Johannesburg, South Africa and an accomplished repertory company actor with experience in his own country and England before coming here.

Kilburn is a former

Nominal admission is charged for the Meadow Brook performances with a special rate for students upon presentation of identification cards. All seats are unreserved.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



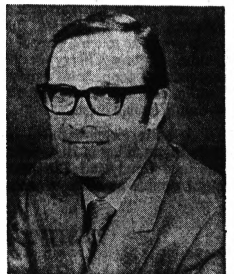
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She's being endorsed for the high court. North Carolina's U. S. Senators Sam J. Ervin Jr. and B. Everett Jordan have urged Presi-

dent Nixon to appoint Associate Justice Susie Sharp of the North Carolina Supreme Court to the vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court.

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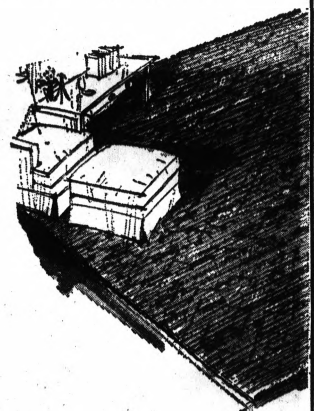
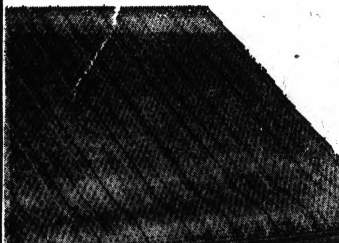
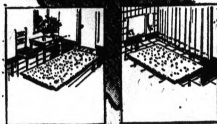
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12	34	25	36	16 3/4
14	36	26 1/2	37 1/2	17
16	38	28	39	17 1/4
18	40	30	41	17 1/2

*From nape of neck to waist.

THREE COLORS



Holiday Memory-Makers

Christmas memories are made of twinkling lights, jingling bells, the yeasty warmth of traditional coffee cakes and the wonderful aroma of cookies baking. Here are recipes to add to your own family album of happy holiday memories.

All three of the spectacular Yuletide coffee cakes shown start with basic oatmeal yeast dough. A Festive Fruit Wreath is a colorful ornament for the table; jewel-bright pieces of candied fruit peek through the glaze and rolled oats add nutty-sweet goodness inside. The same recipe will make both the Noel Oatmeal Braid and Frosty Bubble Ring. Butter and hot coffee or tea accompany warm coffee cake.

'Tis the season for decorative cookies, too. Served with creamy eggnog they offer a special touch of holiday hospitality. Let the recipes below announce "Season's Greetings" to your guests.

The recipe for Versatile Butter Cookies makes four delectably different kinds of cookies. Cut-outs—rolled cookies, as you might guess—are as much a part of the Christmas festivities as Santa Claus. Tender, buttery Cherry Pecan Jewels with candied cherry centers, and peppermint candy flavors sugar-coated Peppermint Balls. Vanilla, chocolate and peppermint are combined in Three Color Bars—dainty cookie twists.

A butterscotch-oatmeal crumb mixture layers with orange accented date filling in rich, delicious Date Dreams. And the youngsters will love Candyland Christmas Trees, puffed rice confections that might double as holiday centerpieces.

FESTIVE FRUIT WREATH

Dough:

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| 2 cakes compressed or 2 pkg. dry yeast | 2 eggs, beaten |
| 1/2 cup lukewarm water | 2 cups rolled oats |
| 1 1/2 cups milk, scalded | (quick or old fashioned, uncooked) |
| 1/2 cup sugar | |
| 2 1/2 teaspoons salt | Fillings: |
| 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter | 2 tablespoons butter, soft |
| 6 1/2 to 7 cups sifted all-purpose flour | 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar |
| | 2 cups diced mixed candied fruits |

For dough, soften yeast in lukewarm water. (Use warm water for dry yeast.) Pour scalded milk over sugar, salt and butter. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1 cup flour and eggs. Add softened yeast and oats. Stir in enough more flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas; knead until smooth and satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball; place in buttered bowl; brush lightly with melted butter. Cover; let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1 hour.

Punch down; cover; let rest 10 minutes. Divide in half. Roll each part to form 17x9-inch rectangle. Brush each with 1 tablespoon butter; sprinkle with half of the sugar and half of the fruits.

Starting with long side, roll each up as for jelly roll. Form each into circle on cookie sheet. With scissors, start at outside of ring and cut about 2/3 way through ring at 1-inch high intervals. Turn one section to left and next to right. Repeat around ring. Brush lightly with melted butter.

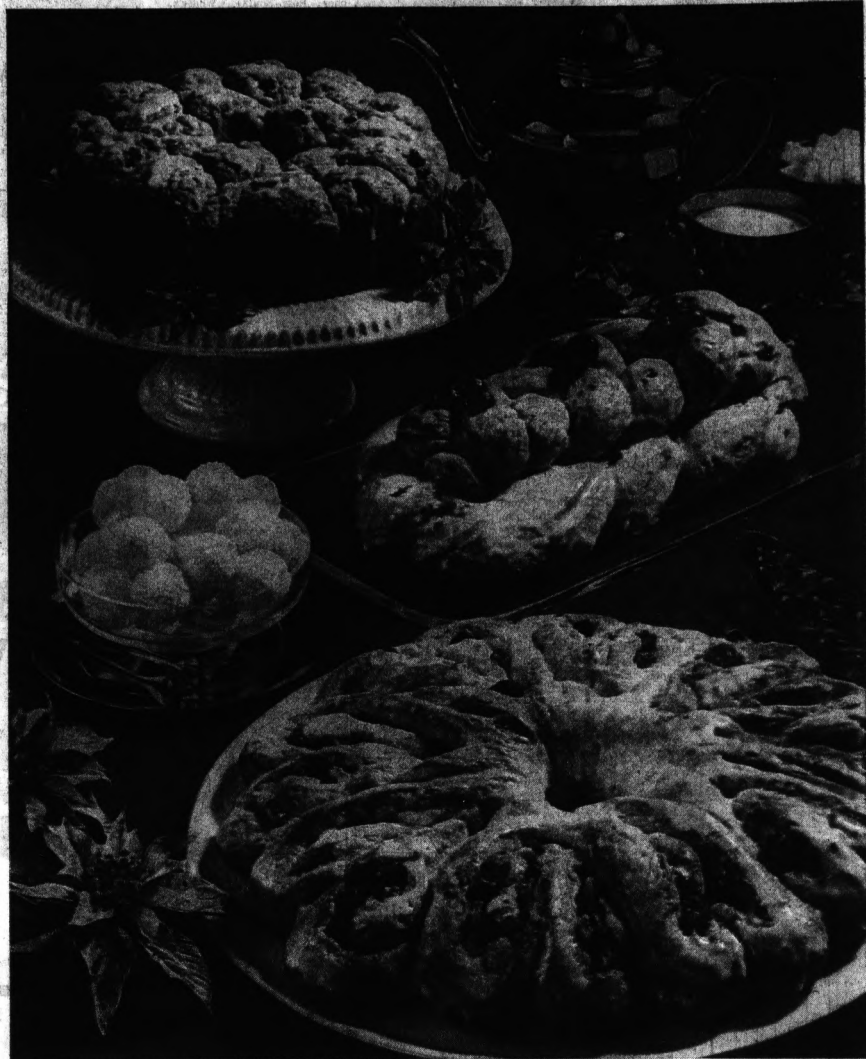
Cover; let rise in warm place until nearly double in size, about 45 minutes. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375°F.) about 25 minutes. Drizzle with confectioners' sugar frosting while still warm. Makes 2 large coffee cakes.

Noel Oatmeal Braid and Frosty Bubble Ring: Add 1 cup diced mixed candied fruits and 1 cup raisins with the oats in above recipe. Prepare dough and let rise as directed. Divide dough in half.

Reserve one half for bubble ring. Use other half for braid. To make braid, divide one half into 4 equal parts. Roll 3 of the parts to form 15-inch "ropes." Place on lightly buttered cookie sheet. Braid loosely, tucking ends under. Divide remaining part of dough into thirds. Roll each part to form 12-inch "rope." Braid loosely, tucking ends under. Place on top of larger braid. Brush lightly with melted butter. Cover; let rise until nearly double in size, about 45 minutes.

To make bubble ring, use remaining half of dough. Pinch off small pieces of dough; shape to form balls. Dip into melted butter, then into a mixture of 3/4 cup granulated sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Arrange balls of dough in 10x4-inch tube pan. Cover; let rise in warm place until nearly double in size, about 45 minutes.

Bake in preheated moderate oven (375°F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Cool ring about 10 minutes, then remove from pan. Drizzle confectioners' sugar frosting over ring and braid while still warm. If desired, decorate with red and green candied cherries. Makes 1 braid and 1 bubble ring.



A gala coffee spread features Frosty Bubble Ring (top), Noel Oatmeal Braid (center) and fruit-jeweled Festive Fruit Wreath. All three are based on one versatile, buttery-rich oatmeal yeast dough recipe.

DATE DREAMS

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| Fillings: | Crumb Base: |
| 1 lb. pitted dates | 1 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| 3/4 cup granulated sugar | 1 teaspoon soda |
| 1/2 cup water | 3/4 teaspoon salt |
| Grated peel of 1 orange | 1 1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar |
| 1/2 cup orange juice | 1 cup (2 sticks) butter |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 2 1/2 cups rolled oats |
| 1 cup chopped nut meats | (quick or old fashioned, uncooked) |

For filling, combine dates, sugar, water, orange peel, orange juice and salt in saucepan. Cook over low heat until thick, stirring frequently. Cool. Stir in nut meats.

For base, sift together flour, soda and salt into bowl. Stir in sugar. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in oats. Firmly pack half of oats mixture into buttered 13x9-inch baking pan. Carefully spread filling over base.

Sprinkle with remaining oats mixture; pack lightly. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375°F.) about 35 minutes. Cool; cut in bars. Makes 4 dozen bars.

CANDYLAND CHRISTMAS TREES

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| 6 cups puffed rice | Thick green confectioners' sugar frosting |
| 3 cups miniature marshmallows | Red cinnamon candies |
| 8 tablespoons butter | Silver dragées |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | 6 large gumdrops |
| 1/4 teaspoon green food coloring | 8 small gumdrops |

Heat puffed rice in shallow baking pan in preheated moderate oven (350°F.) about 10 minutes. Pour into large buttered bowl. Melt marshmallows and butter in saucepan over low heat, stirring occasionally. Add vanilla and food coloring, stirring until smooth.

Pour over cereal, stirring to coat evenly. With buttered hands, shape to form 8 cone-shaped trees. (If mixture hardens before shaping is complete, place in moderate oven a few minutes to soften.) Let trees set about 1 hour.

Starting at top of each tree, pipe frosting to form a spiral rope. Press red cinnamon candies or silver dragées into frosting. Attach a large gumdrop to bottom of each tree with frosting to form "trunk." Attach a small gumdrop to top of tree with frosting. Makes 8 trees.

VERSATILE BUTTER COOKIES

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| 1 cup (2 sticks) butter |
| 3/4 cup sugar |
| 1 egg |
| 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |
| 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| 1 teaspoon baking powder |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt |

Cream butter; gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Blend in egg and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Gradually add to creamed mixture; blend well. Chill dough several hours or overnight. Shape dough according to following variations.

Cut-Outs: Roll out dough on lightly floured board or canvas to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut into desired shapes with floured assorted cookie cutters. Place on cookie sheets. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375°F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Cool and decorate according to following variations.

Cherry Pecan Jewels: Shape dough to form 3/4-inch balls. Roll in 1 cup finely chopped pecans. Place on cookie sheets. Press finger into center of dough to make indentation. Place candied cherry in indentation. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375°F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 7 dozen cookies.

Peppermint Balls: Substitute 1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla for the vanilla in above recipe. Add 6-8 drops red food coloring and 3 tablespoons crushed peppermint candy to dough. Shape to form 1-inch balls. Roll in colored sugar. Place on cookie sheets. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375°F.) 6 to 8 minutes. Cool. Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

Three Color Bars: Divide basic dough in half. Leave one half plain. Add 1 oz. (1 sq.) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled, to other half. Prepare Peppermint Balls recipe; divide dough in half. Chill. (Use one half to make Peppermint Balls.) Roll out each dough between waxed paper to form 13x11-inch rectangles. Chill again. Remove waxed paper, inverting doughs on top of each other. Roll lightly together. Cut in 2x1 1/2-inch strips. Pull strips slightly and twist once. Place on cookie sheets. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375°F.) 6 to 8 minutes. Makes about 10 dozen cookies.



A festive trick or two produces four kinds of butter cookies from a single recipe; more holiday recipe magic yields tempting date-oatmeal bars and tiny puffed rice Christmas trees. Eggnog accompanies these sweet Christmas treats.

Prep Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

A code of conduct outlining the coach's relationship to athletes has been spelled out at Holly High School, and it is one of the provisions of the code were followed by all schools, it might put a lot of coaches out of work.

"This is a new policy," explained high school principal Norm D. Jones. "It has always applied but it was not in writing," he added.

"After a complaint lodged by a parent, however, we thought it would be important to have the code spelled out... committed to writing so all coaches and parents would understand it."

Jones wrote the code and the Holly Board of Education recently approved it.

The code calls for:

1. Since a so-called "spirit of coaching" sometimes is misinterpreted, coaches are advised not to physically handle a player, except in announced demonstration.
2. Physically mishandling a player during emotional stress is forbidden at any time or any place.
3. The conduct of coaches during stress of a game is important to both players and spectators. It is not acceptable behavior for a coach to shout personally embarrassing remarks about or to a player, to show fits of anger, or otherwise exhibit bad personal control.

TRIGGERED CODE

"The complaint we had wasn't a valid one," said Jones. But it did trigger adoption of written rules.

What they're seeking to avoid, says Jones, "... is personally humiliating a kid in front of a crowd."

That part of No. 3 pertaining to "fits of anger" is noteworthy. There's no intention here to belittle the code or any particular part of it, but application of it could prove interesting.

And how about applying that "fits of anger" phrase to all of the area high schools. Or even a step two further, say the colleges and professionals. If violation meant removal, likely there'd be many vacancies hereabout.

For certain, officials would shout a hearty amen to the rule.

Is the code too restrictive? "No, we don't think so," says Jones. "Coaches can still coach," he added.

Jones emphasized the code points at no particular coach or coaches at Holly. It was just merely time that an unwritten rule be put in writing, he said.

Coach Mike Lane of Bloomfield Hills Andover will again compile a weekly list of the top individual swimming times for members of area high school squads.

Coaches will pass along names of their top swimmers plus the times to Lane who will in turn compile it and pass it along to the Sports Department.

A list of the top 10 or so individuals in each swimming event will be published each week.

The first list will be published the week before Christmas and then weekly after the first of the year.

In the rush of preparing last week's edition of pre-season basketball, the file was a copy of local game standings for 1967-68. Unfortunately, those wound up in the section. Below are those for last season.

SAGINAW VALLEY CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W
Flint Central	10	1	10	1	10	1	10	1	10
Flint Northern	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9
Flint Southern	8	3	8	3	8	3	8	3	8
Flint Western	7	4	7	4	7	4	7	4	7
Flint Eastern	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6
Flint Northern	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5
Flint Southern	4	7	4	7	4	7	4	7	4
Flint Western	3	8	3	8	3	8	3	8	3
Flint Eastern	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2
Flint Northern	1	10	1	10	1	10	1	10	1
Flint Southern	0	11	0	11	0	11	0	11	0
GREATER THUMB									
Team	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W
Flint Central	10	1	10	1	10	1	10	1	10
Flint Northern	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9
Flint Southern	8	3	8	3	8	3	8	3	8
Flint Western	7	4	7	4	7	4	7	4	7
Flint Eastern	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6
Flint Northern	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5
Flint Southern	4	7	4	7	4	7	4	7	4
Flint Western	3	8	3	8	3	8	3	8	3
Flint Eastern	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2
Flint Northern	1	10	1	10	1	10	1	10	1
Flint Southern	0	11	0	11	0	11	0	11	0
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN									
Team	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W
North Farmington	10	1	10	1	10	1	10	1	10
Oak Park	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9
North Farmington	8	3	8	3	8	3	8	3	8
Oak Park	7	4	7	4	7	4	7	4	7
North Farmington	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6
Oak Park	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5
North Farmington	4	7	4	7	4	7	4	7	4
Oak Park	3	8	3	8	3	8	3	8	3
North Farmington	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2
Oak Park	1	10	1	10	1	10	1	10	1
North Farmington	0	11	0	11	0	11	0	11	0
OAKLAND A									
Team	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W
Rochester	10	1	10	1	10	1	10	1	10
Lake Orion	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9
Rochester	8	3	8	3	8	3	8	3	8
Lake Orion	7	4	7	4	7	4	7	4	7
Rochester	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6
Lake Orion	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5
Rochester	4	7	4	7	4	7	4	7	4
Lake Orion	3	8	3	8	3	8	3	8	3
Rochester	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2
Lake Orion	1	10	1	10	1	10	1	10	1
Rochester	0	11	0	11	0	11	0	11	0
SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN									
Team	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W
Perdido	10	1	10	1	10	1	10	1	10
Southfield	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9
Perdido	8	3	8	3	8	3	8	3	8
Southfield	7	4	7	4	7	4	7	4	7
Perdido	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6
Southfield	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5
Perdido	4	7	4	7	4	7	4	7	4
Southfield	3	8	3	8	3	8	3	8	3
Perdido	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2
Southfield	1	10	1	10	1	10	1	10	1
Perdido	0	11	0	11	0	11	0	11	0
EASTERN MICHIGAN									
Team	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W
Mount Clemens	10	1	10	1	10	1	10	1	10
East Detroit	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9
Mount Clemens	8	3	8	3	8	3	8	3	8
East Detroit	7	4	7	4	7	4	7	4	7
Mount Clemens	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6
East Detroit	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5
Mount Clemens	4	7	4	7	4	7	4	7	4
East Detroit	3	8	3	8	3	8	3	8	3
Mount Clemens	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2
East Detroit	1	10	1	10	1	10	1	10	1
Mount Clemens	0	11	0	11	0	11	0	11	0
INTER-LAKES									
Team	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W
Livonia Stevenson	10	1	10	1	10	1	10	1	10
Pontiac Northern	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9
Livonia Stevenson	8	3	8	3	8	3	8	3	8
Pontiac Northern	7	4	7	4	7	4	7	4	7
Livonia Stevenson	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6
Pontiac Northern	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5
Livonia Stevenson	4	7	4	7	4	7	4	7	4
Pontiac Northern	3	8	3	8	3	8	3	8	3
Livonia Stevenson	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2
Pontiac Northern	1	10	1	10	1	10	1	10	1
Livonia Stevenson	0	11	0	11	0	11	0	11	0
OTHERS									
Team	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W
Brother Rice	10	1	10	1	10	1	10	1	10
Bloomfield Hills Laker	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9
Bloomfield Hills Laker	8	3	8	3	8	3	8	3	8
Country Day	7	4	7	4	7	4	7	4	7
Country Day	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6
Country Day	5	6	5	6	5	6	5	6	5
Country Day	4	7	4	7	4	7	4	7	4
Country Day	3	8	3	8	3	8	3	8	3
Country Day	2	9	2	9	2	9	2	9	2
Country Day	1	10	1	10	1	10	1	10	1
Country Day	0	11	0	11	0	11	0	11	0

NAAIA Game Set for Texas

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The 14th National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championship Bowl football game will be played Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m. CST in Kingsville, Tex., the NAAIA official announced Monday.

Matched in the title game are Concord College of Moorhead, Minn., and Texas A&I of Kingsville, who won NAAIA semifinal games last Saturday.

Shrinking IIAC Plans to Disband Next July

NORMAL, Ill. (UPI) — The Shrinking Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, cut to three members by the resignation Monday of Illinois State University has voted to disband as of July 1.

Faculty representatives of remaining Central Michigan University, Eastern Illinois University and Western Illinois University voted unanimously here to accept ISU's withdrawal "with regret" and then voted to disband.

NHL Directors Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League's board of directors met here today to consider expansion for the 1970-71 season.



TAKE TEAM LEAD — The Pontiac Open tournament goes into its final weekend of qualifying Saturday and Sunday at nine sites in the area and the Billy G. Bowl team of Walled Lake has taken the team feature lead with a total of 3,208 points. Left to right (back

are John Carr and Elmer Dorn. In the front row, left to right are Ken Rippen, Don Lawson and Billy G. Bowl team. Nearly 300 bowlers have already qualified and this is just 50 less than the over-all total of qualifiers last year.

Gamecocks, Purdue Also Win

UCLA Still Cage Contender

The newly top-ranked South Carolina Gamecocks opened the 1969-70 college basketball campaign with an awesome victory but the shadow of defending national champion UCLA loomed in the background as the Bruins rolled to another easy triumph. The Gamecocks, ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason poll, took to the road Monday night and defeated the Bruins 104-44 while the Bruins, ranked No. 4, opened at home and toyed with outmanned Arizona 90-65.

Kentucky, No. 2, opened in Adolph Rupp's favorite backyard, at home in Lexington, where the Wildcats are virtually untouchable, and pulled away to a 106-87 victory over West Virginia.

Rick Mount and No. 3 Purdue had a little tougher time, just squeezing by Tulsa 77-74. Mount hit for two late field goals to settle the affair.

All of the eight teams in the Top 10 won, while Davidson, No. 5 and No. 8 Marquette were, respectively, New Mexico State, No. 6, topped Oklahoma Christian, 99-58, North Carolina, No. 7, swamped Florida Southern, 112-47, Villanova, No. 9, just barely edged Philadelphia Temple, 57-52 and Colorado, No. 10, tipped Air Force, 81-58.

HOT SHOTS

South Carolina, paced by junior Tom Owens, a 6-foot-10 forward, who hit for 27 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, hit on 59 per cent of their shots and out-rebounded Auburn 47-25.

The Gamecocks took control early and led by nine points most of the way except for a brief spell early in the second half when Auburn got to within 49-44. Junior backcourt ace John Roche added 25 points and Bob Cremens had 15 in the Carolina attack. Bill Alexander had 26 for Auburn.

Bing Is Ready to Play Again

DETROIT (AP) — Piston guard Dave Bing has fooled his doctors for the second time this season.

When he injured his knee in mid-September, doctors said he would be lost for at least six weeks after surgery. But he healed quickly and was ready to go at the beginning of the regular season.

Then, when the speedy backcourt man cracked a bone in his right foot Nov. 21, the Pistons were told he would be lost for at least a month.

Bing, however, had other plans. Stitches were removed from his foot Monday and later in the day, he worked out with the team.

Bing says he will be ready to play when the Pistons take on Los Angeles this weekend and Pistons general manager Ed Coll says he sees no reason why Bing should not play against the Lakers.

Central Michigan defeated Eastern Illinois, 72-69, in overtime, as junior guard Paul Botts of Grand Rapids scored five points in the last two minutes of overtime.

Botts had 25 points for the night to lead the victors.

In the other game, Illinois State upended Western Illinois, 81-70.

Eastern Illinois had a chance to win with the score tied with Southern League, replaced Jack Kitchen, who had 16 points for the night, missed two free throws.

Central Chips in Final of IIAC Tourney

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — Central Michigan meets Illinois State in the championship game tonight of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference preseason tournament, after both won opening round victories Monday.

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Michigan travels to Notre Dame Wednesday while U. of D. is at home Saturday night against Eastern Michigan.

Pick Carswell Toledo Manager

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Frank Carswell, a veteran manager in the Detroit farm system, has been appointed skipper of the Tigers' International League club at Toledo.

BOWLING

Keglers over at Billy "G" Bowl enjoyed another top night of competition last Friday as evidenced by the high games and series posted by secretary Phyllis Hicks.

Vince Spencer currently holds the men's high game and series honors with a 286-63.

Shirley Rippen rolled to the top women's spot with a high game and series of 215-55.

Ken Rippen won the men's high game and series second with a 235 game and 588 series last week.

Over at Firebird Lanes, Dave Rensel, bowling with the Fisher Body Oldsmobile, hit a high series of 610 followed by Lynn Pinkerman with a 591.

Theron Williams (643) and Andy Heimbring (610) were another pair of high series bowlers out of the Pontiac Motor Temple, along with Mike Nagel (655), Elias Vela (618), Bernie Wyzgoski (605) and Frank Dold (603) from the K of C league.

High Series — Dave Hessel, 610; Lynn Rippen, 591; Ernie Larson, 588; Low Series — Low Rensel, 281; Frank Rensel, 272; John Rippen, 270; Bill Leach, 271; Sylvester Outlaw, 269.

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Heavy Prep Card on Agenda Tonight

A big schedule of prep basketball games, 24 contests, is on tap in the area tonight with many teams initiating their seasons.

Pontiac Northern travels to Clarkson in the season opener for both teams and the Huskies of the Inter-Lakes League, led by Charlie Moncrief, a 19 point per game average last year, will be favored over the Wolves.

PNH along with Livonia Stevenson, is one of the favorites in the Inter-Lakes, while Clarkson is figured a middle-of-the-pack team in the Wayne-Oakland League.

Other top games locally include the Bloomfield Hills rivalry between Andover and Lapeer at Romeo; Milford at Waterford; South Lyon at Northville; OL St. Mary at St. Florian; East Catholic at Pontiac Catholic; Walled Lake Western at Rochester; Rochester Adams at Ulen Stevenson; Waterford Our Lady at Farmington Our Lady; Farmington Our Lady at Ortonville at Oxford; Avondale

at Holly; and Oak Park at Hazel Park.

EARLY SHOWDOWN

The parochial teams will have early showdowns. Waterford Our Lady and Farmington Our Lady are both 2-0 in the Northwest Parochial League, while OL St. Mary also 2-0 may have trouble at Hamtramck St. Florian which is 1-1.

Milford, with only three lettermen returning and not figured to be a strong contender in the Wayne-Oakland League, will cross into Inter-Lakes league territory in the visit to Waterford.

The Skippers also have only three lettermen back with Craig Whitestone, Steve Kressbach and Larry Mahrie as the nucleus.

Lapeer, a victim of Pontiac Central in last Friday's opener, is expected to offer a stronger challenge for Andover, but the Catholic at St. Florian; East Catholic at Pontiac Catholic; Walled Lake Western at Rochester; Rochester Adams at Ulen Stevenson; Waterford Our Lady at Farmington Our Lady; Farmington Our Lady at Ortonville at Oxford; Avondale

A tall and experienced Romeo team will get its first test from Flint Metro member, Lapeer.

Romeo has Dan Burzynski at 6-7, Jerry Richie, 6-5, Randy Ranken, 6-4, Dave Olson, 6-2 as its big front line men with Tom Lerchen 5-9 at guard.

TOP PLAYER

Lapeer is led by the league's most valuable player Clarke Adams, who averaged 23 points a game and 10 rebounds. Mike Halstead is the new head coach at Lapeer.

Once beaten Rochester, a loser to Lake Orion last Friday, plays host to Walled Lake Western. The Falcons' offense is focused around 6-3 Fred Harrison who scored 23 points in the opener.

Western will counter with Western Gross, who is a transfer from Walled Lake Central, who has a strong outside shot and who also is a strong rebounder for his size, 6-feet.

Rick McClelland at 6-3 and Bob Zaebst are also transfers from WL Central.

Rochester Adams, with only one lettermen, Greg Holmes, a transfer from Rochester, will make its debut at Ulica Stevenson, which has Bill Tack at 6-6 and Bryce Hank at 6-2.

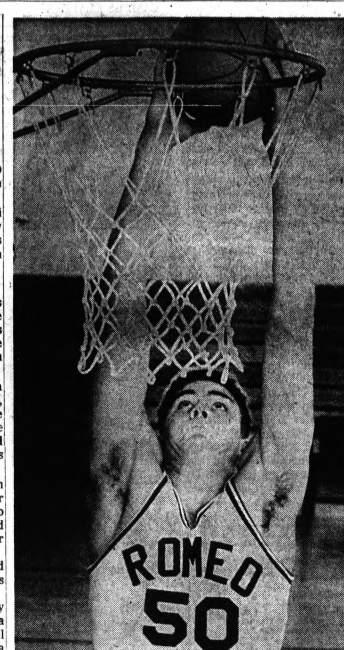
A sophomore, Dan Jelek at 6-2, could break into Stevenson's starting lineup.

Avondale, looking to improve on its 2-15 mark of last season, takes seven lettermen to Holly, including Randy Polasek, a 19-point average shooter a year ago.

He is a 5-11 forward and will have Todd Holmes a 5-9 senior at guard and Dennis Hill a 6-0 forward in the starting lineup with him.

Troy, one of the favorites in the Oakland A, is host to Berkley of the Southeast Michigan Conference.

Ortonville will be the favorite in its invasion of Oxford.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhahr

REACHING HIGH — Dan Burzynski, Romeo's 6-7 senior center, grabs the ball off the rim during a practice session. He will see action tonight when the Bulldogs open their basketball season at home against Lapeer.

Horse Race Results

Windsor Results

MONDAY'S RESULTS	By The Associated Press
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Northville Results

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NBA Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	12	3	.800	
Baltimore	11	4	.731	1
Philadelphia	10	5	.667	2
Pittsburgh	10	5	.667	2
Washington	9	6	.600	3
Atlanta	8	7	.538	4
Charlotte	7	8	.462	5
San Francisco	7	8	.462	5
San Diego	6	9	.400	6
Phoenix	5	10	.333	7
Seattle	4	11	.269	8

Western Division

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Los Angeles	12	3	.800	
Portland	11	4	.731	1
San Francisco	10	5	.667	2
Golden State	9	6	.600	3
Phoenix	8	7	.538	4
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BASKETBALL SCORES

Monday's, College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

Columbia 89, CCNY 46
Cincinnati 77, Villanova 55
Gethysburg 74, Franklin & Marshall 59
Ohio State 82, Wake Forest 92
Villanova 57, Phil. Temple 52
Holy Cross 75, Swinburn 64
New Hampshire 75, Bowdoin 55

South
South Carolina 80, Auburn 44
Kentucky 100, West Virginia 97
Ohio State 82, Wake Forest 92
Maryland 97, Buffalo 77
Georgia Tech 72, Virginia 49
Baltimore 80, George Washington 85
Alabama 104, South Mississippi 74
Vanderbilt 69, Citadel 55
Tennessee 74, Chattanooga 54
Shelton 77, John Carroll 49
Richmond 85, Chattanooga 74
Rice 115, Greenbrier 65
Morgan State 56, Hampton Inst. 50
LSU 71, Alabama at Action 48

Midwest
Purdue 77, Yale 72
Ohio Univ. 80, Northwestern 79
Kent State 48, Akron 40
Michigan State 89, East. Ky. 85
Indiana 85, Cleveland 74
Wisconsin 88, Ball State 74
Baylor 80, Indiana 74
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Oklahoma 85, Adkins Christian 39
Chicago Loyola 92, St. John's, Minn. 65
Brainerd 197, Tech-Kingdon 67
Kansas 86, Marshall 80
Indiana 85, Indiana 81, 83
Oklahoma 88, Arkansas 81
New Mexico 89, Superior 51
Nebraska 74, Calif.-Irvine 73
Cincinnati 84, Cincinnati 42
Duke 85, North Park 75
Park Coll. 61, Cent. Methodist, Mo. 85

Far West
UCLA 90, Arizona 85
Seattle 101, Portland 81
Colorado 81, Air Force 58
Denver 80, Western St. Colo. 49
Seattle Pacific 92, Portland 67
Cal Poly, Pomona 77, Aztec 58

Michigan College Scoreboard
By The Associated Press

Michigan 85, Detroit 70
Western Michigan 122, Whitewater 90
Michigan State 89, Eastern Kentucky 81
Michigan Tech 105, Lake Superior State 75
Albion 92, Oakland 90

WATERFOOT CLASS C GAMES

Red Division
Strub Realty 81, Richardson 50
Sam Allen 56, Sparks-Griffin 42
Clem's Auto Sales 47, Jacobson Trail-er, 40

Green Division
Charlie's Barber 44, L.L. 3-3 33
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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

The student took his ace of diamonds and proceeded to draw trumps correctly by lead-in the West hand.

ing to the queen in dummy. This play guards against the chance East might hold all four. There is no way to handle four trumps correctly by lead-in the West hand.

A Junior Editors Quiz About ALGAE



QUESTION: What are algae and how do they live?"

ANSWER: Algae are very primitive plants. Imagine plants without flowers or roots or stems or leaves and you'll get a good idea of them.

Algae live in water, some in fresh, some in salt water, and they vary enormously in size. You would have to look through a microscope to see the smallest one, yet the strand of a large piece of the algae called kelp might be 200 feet long.

Like the land plants, the algae live by changing substances they take in to plant food such as sugar and starch. They do this through the action of the green material called chlorophyll (in algae, this green is often masked by other colors).

Algae can take materials needed in their little food factories directly from the water. Fish and other animals which eat algae get these useful materials, too, and we get them by eating the fish.

Someday, perhaps, the use of large amounts of algae will help to solve the world's food problems. As it is, seaweed, a kind of algae, is eaten in many parts of the world.

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Trumps broke 3-1 so none of this mattered. What did matter was that the student continued his play by trying the heart finesse. East grabbed the trick with his king and led a club, whereupon West cashed his ace and queen of clubs and then took the setting trick with the queen of diamonds.

The student turned to the professor, "I don't think that I've worked a finesse in the last month. Maybe I should quit bridge and take up gin rummy."

"You were playing gin rummy or some strange game," replied the Professor. "You started out fine with the trumps but once trumps were drawn you

had a cinch line of play. Just lead a diamond toward dummy. "West would have nothing better to do than to take his queen of diamonds and lead a heart. Then you would go up with the ace, discard the four of hearts on the jack of diamonds, and lead the queen of hearts for a ruffing finesse."

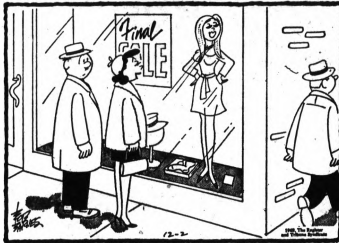
"With my luck I would have found the king of hearts in the West hand," replied the student. "So what?" the professor interjected. "You would have shed one club on that queen. West would have been on lead and unable to lead through your king of clubs. He could take his ace of clubs then or later on, after you had shed two more clubs on the jack-nine of hearts but he wouldn't have beaten you."

CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1♥ Dble
Pass 1NT. Pass Pass
2♥ 2♠ 3♥ ?
You, South, hold:
♠A864 ♣KJ93 ♠AQ1075
What do you do now?
A-Pass. Your partner can't be enthusiastic about his spades.
TODAY'S QUESTION
You pass as does West. Your partner doubles and East passes. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 2.			
♠Q872	♥A93	♦J94	♣873
WEST			
♠1064	♥753	♦KQ108	♣A98
EAST			
♠J	♥K862	♦7532	♣10965
SOUTH (D)			
♠AK953	♥104	♦A8	♣K742
Both vulnerable			
West North East South	Pass 3♠	Pass 4♠	Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦K			

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Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday

"GROOMING is of special importance today. Wear a clean, crisp suit or dress; avoid shouting and girlish attire. Avoid any harshness or over-enthusiasm in the world to make people aware of your existence. In dealing with individuals, keep this in mind."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle has been higher; the low. Do more listening than talking. One connected with legal profession could play prominent role. Make or partner needs reassurance. Give

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Know that you can be of service. Know your own value. Then others will follow suit. You gain something of beauty today. Enjoy and appreciate, but also maintain balance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your desire to create impresses can be realized. Birth of a new project to you today appears in the form of a harmonious and encouraging aura of mystery—and glamour.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Accident is an essential. Concentrate on practical matters. This includes home, property, possessions of lasting value. Throw off

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Take one step at a time in travel, avoid excess speed. You accomplish most today by dealing with neighbors, close relatives. Sound idea

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New approach to financial problem could result in ultimate gain. Your creativity, perceptiveness are spotlighted. You gain something of value. Be confident.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuition is spotlighted. Assess your hunch, however accurate. Much is accomplished if you avoid needless delay. Take initiative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gain relief from LIBRA messages. You need to exercise self-control. Allow time for your cycle to move forward. You soon will break bonds which restrict progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some of your hopes, wishes can be fulfilled. Stay to the aware of facts, figures. Check details in thorough manner. This could be opportunity day. Don't miss

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ideas related to basic science, career and prestige prove constructive. Accept

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond minor faults of one who means much to you. Take overall view of important relationships. Keep communication lines clear. Harmony at home is of utmost importance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What is mysterious is not necessarily a prohibition. Realize this, and ride with the tide. Keep resolution concerning basic schedule. Don't be frightened off by mere rumors.

WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY! Your artistic ambitions are due to achieve great fulfillment. You are a frank, discerning individual. Some find your humor a little pointed.

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2 Detroit Soldiers Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two more Michigan Army men have been killed in the war in Vietnam, the Defense Department said today.

They were identified as Spec. 4 Kenneth J. Smolarek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Smolarek, Detroit, and Pfc. Ernest J. Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Davis Sr., Detroit.

CAMPUS CLATTER

By Larry Lewis



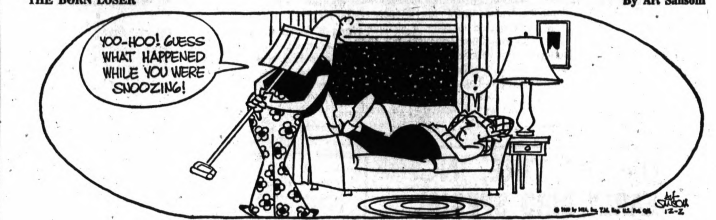
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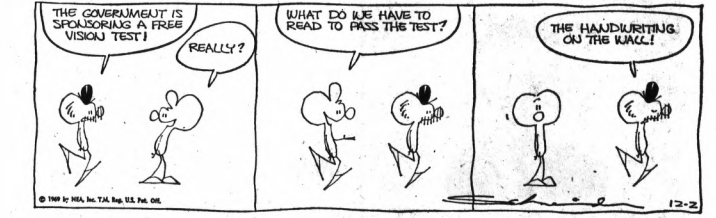


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In Memoriam
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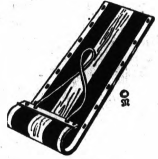
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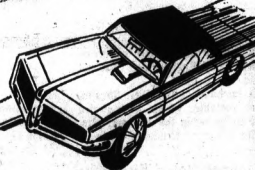
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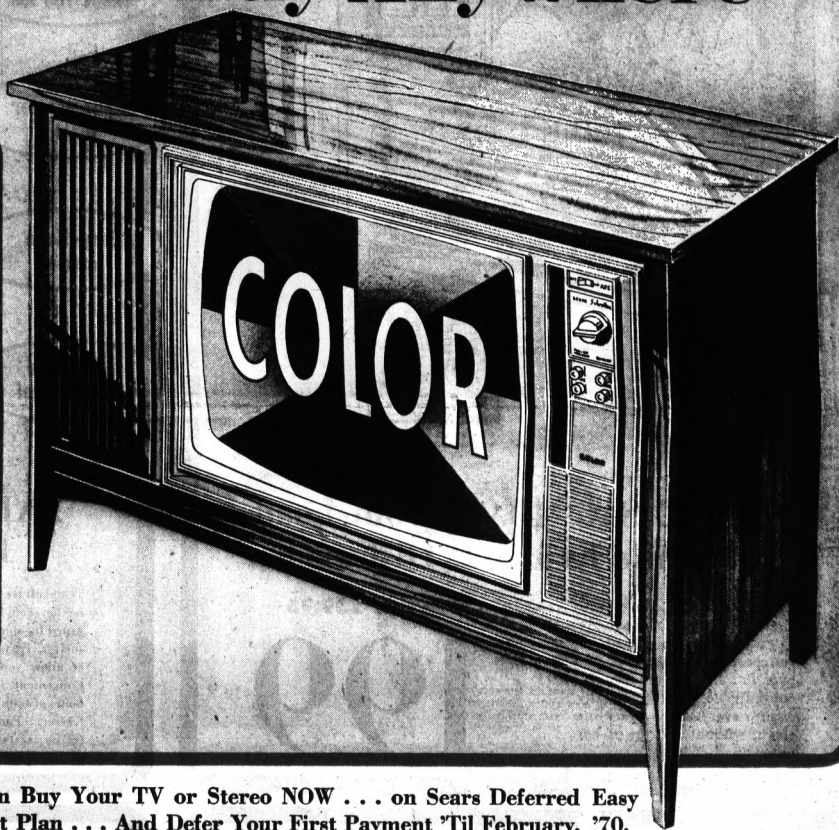
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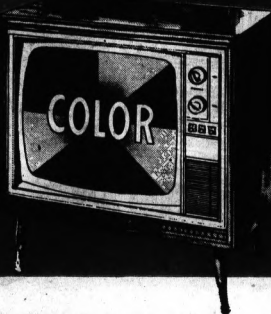


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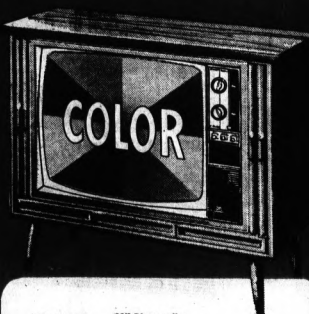


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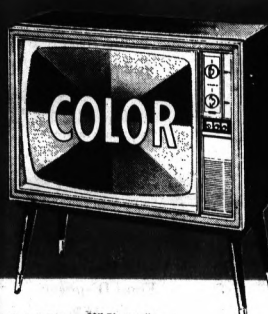


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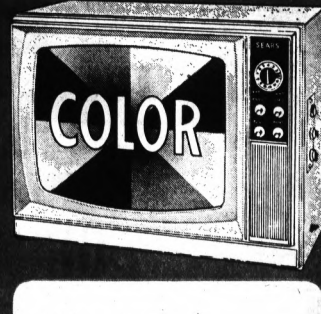


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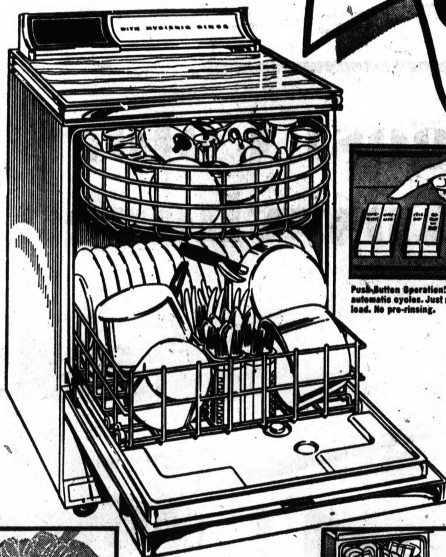
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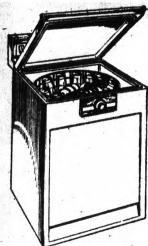
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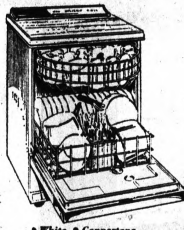


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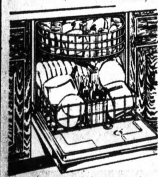


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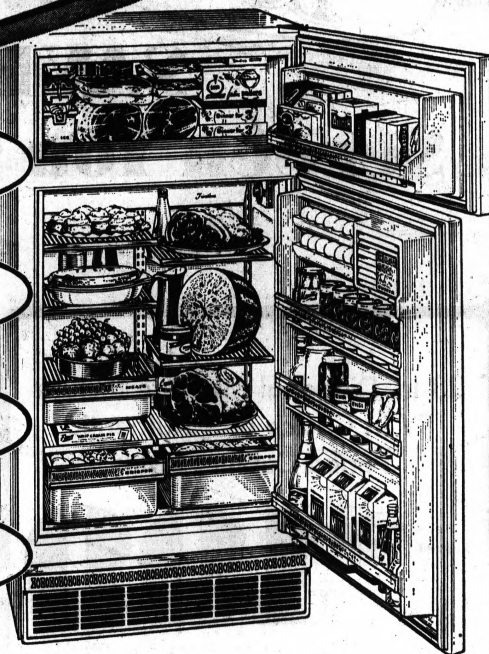


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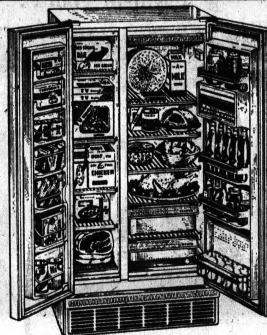
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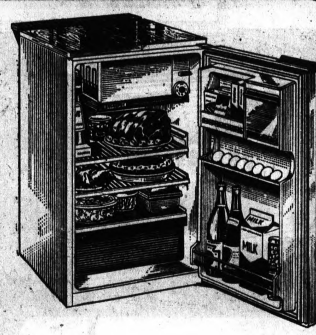
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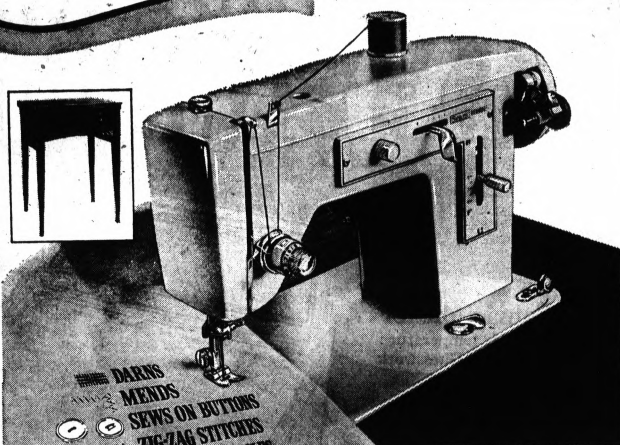
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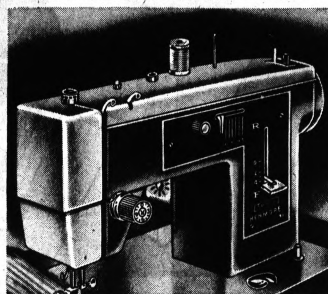


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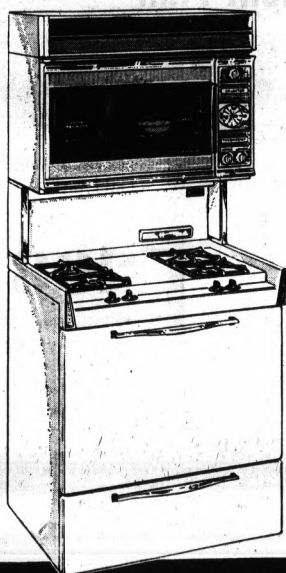


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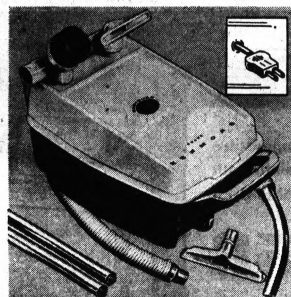
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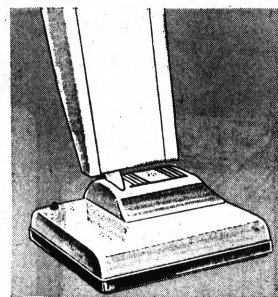


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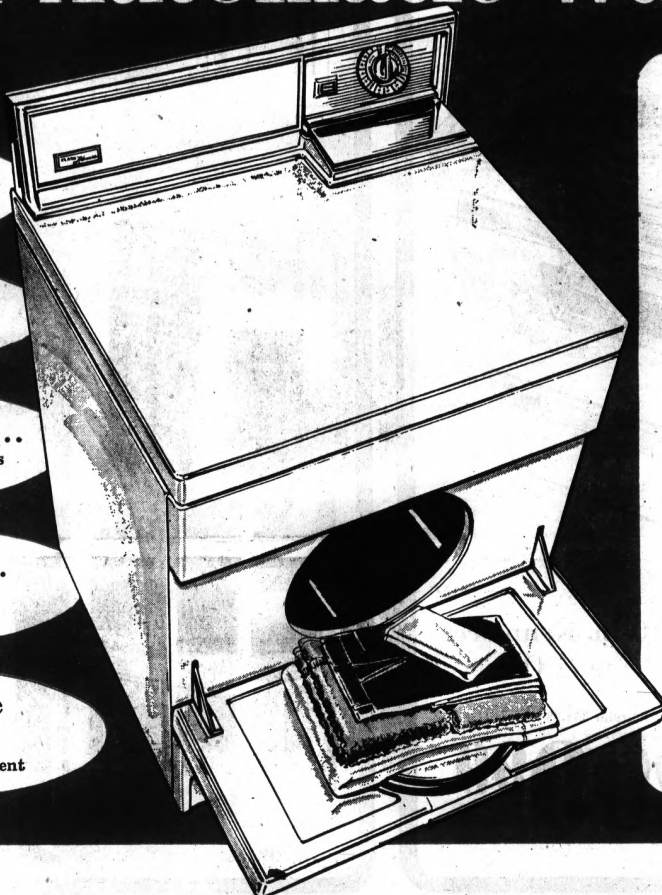
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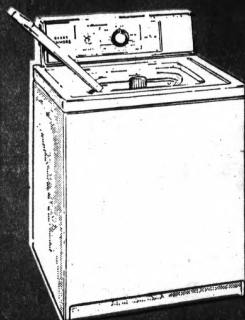
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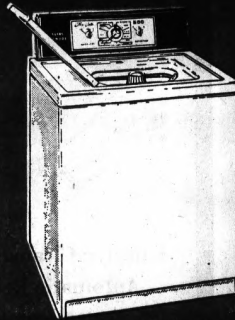
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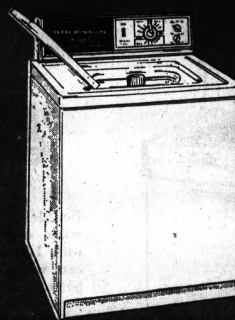
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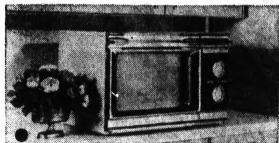
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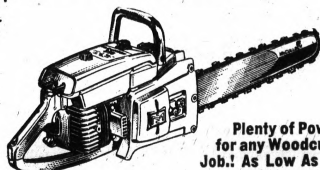
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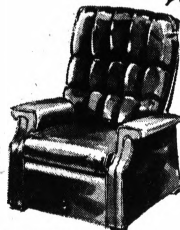
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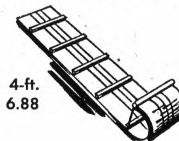
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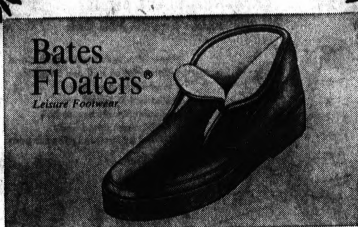
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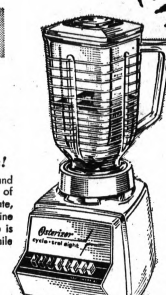
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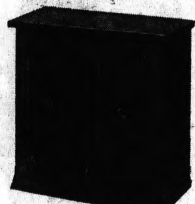
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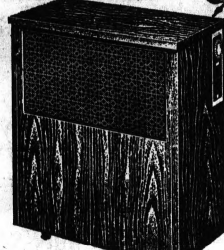


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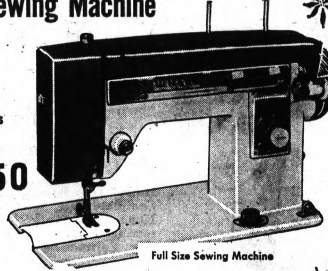
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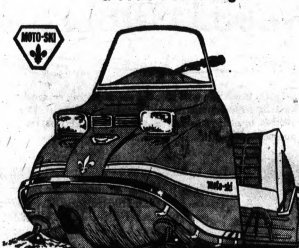
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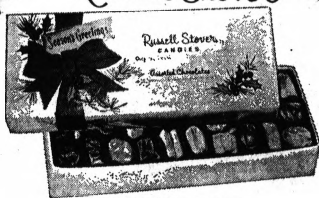
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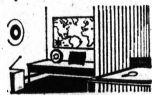
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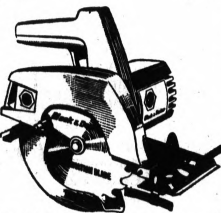
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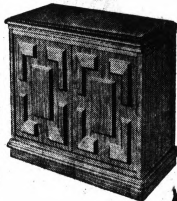
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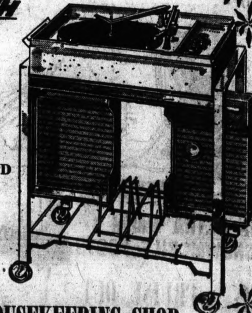
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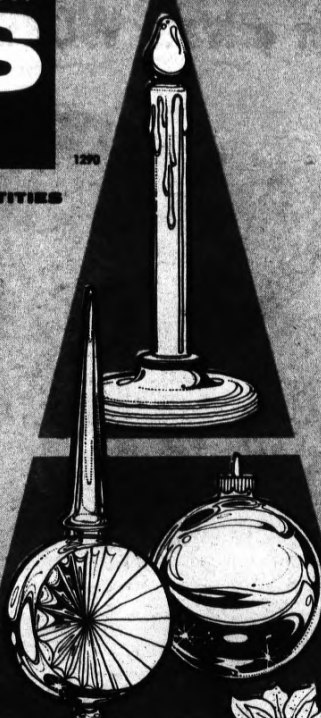
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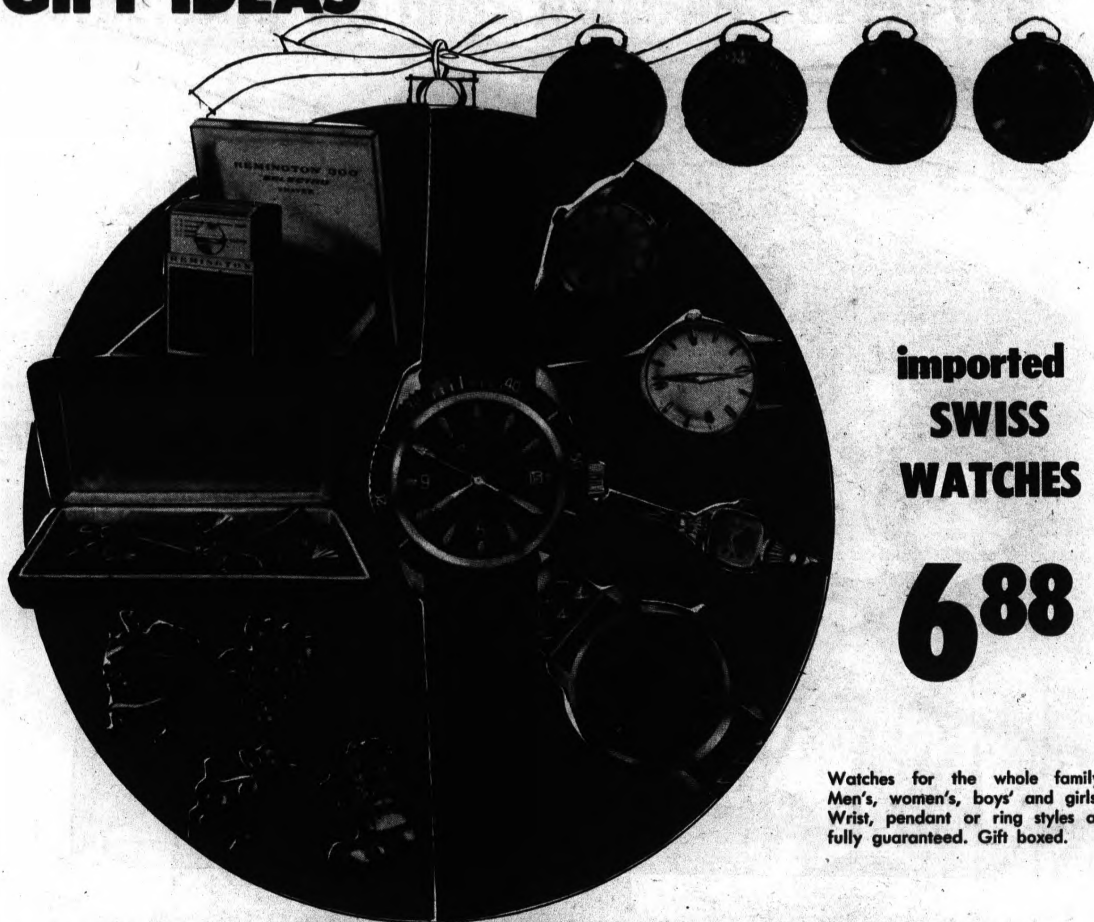
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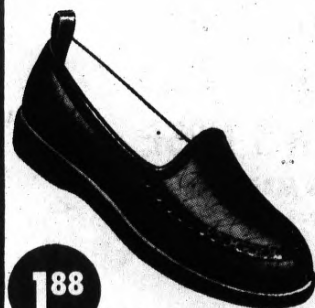
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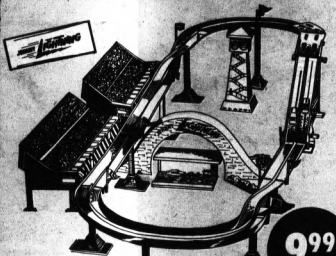
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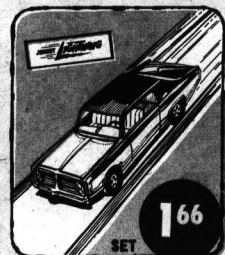
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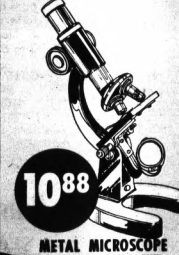
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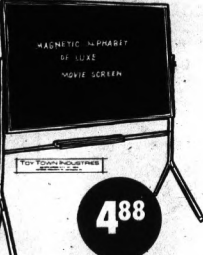
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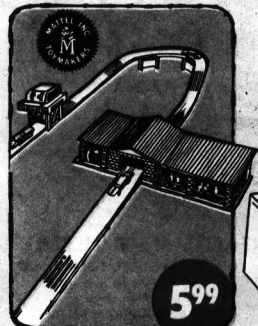
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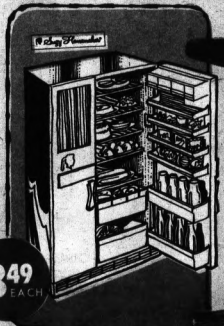
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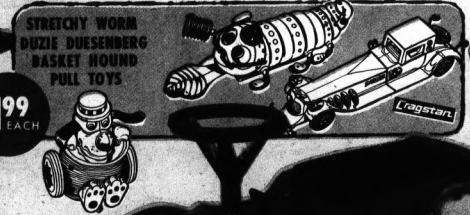
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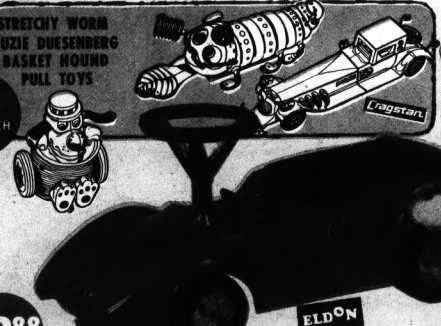


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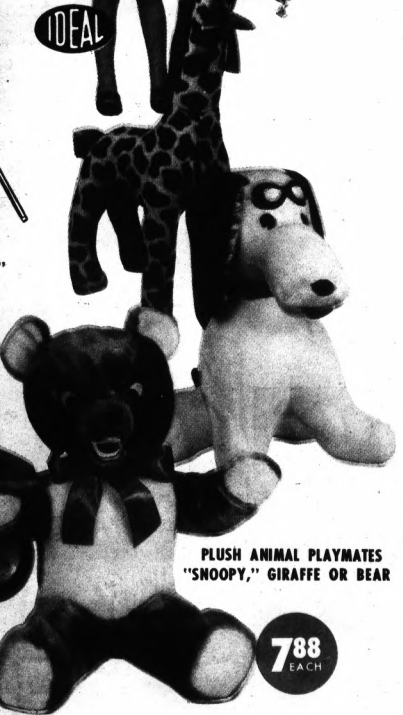


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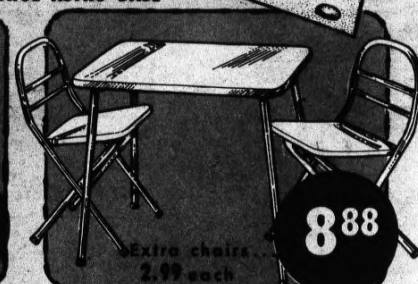
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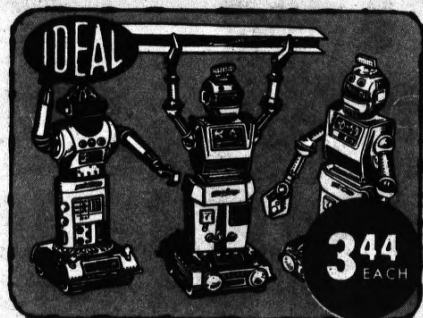


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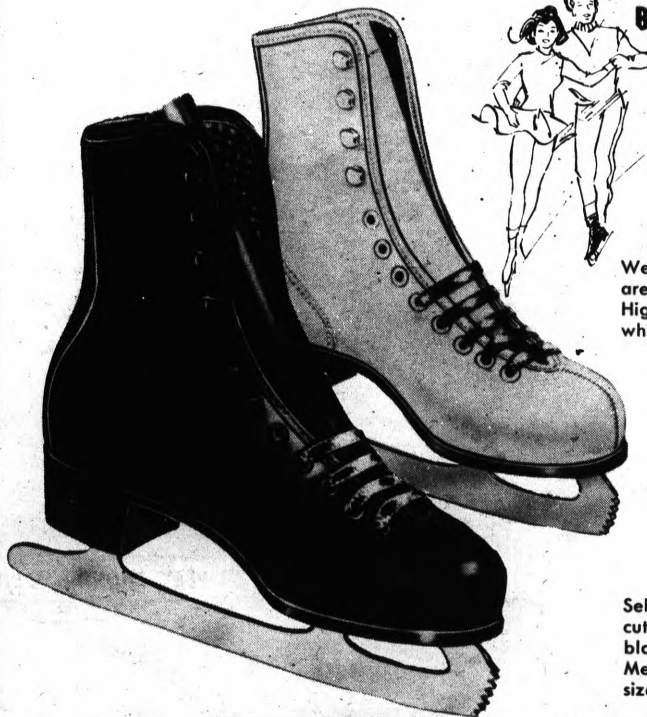
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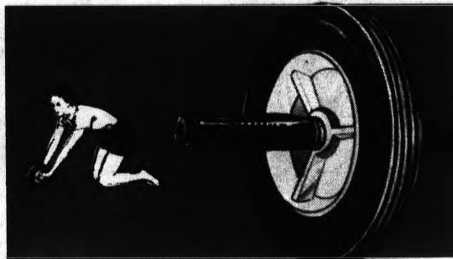
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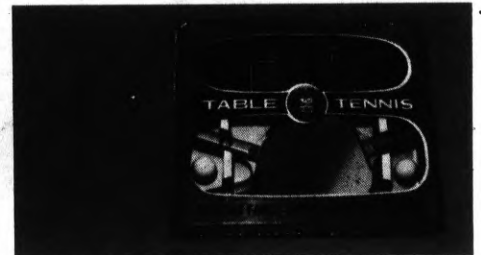
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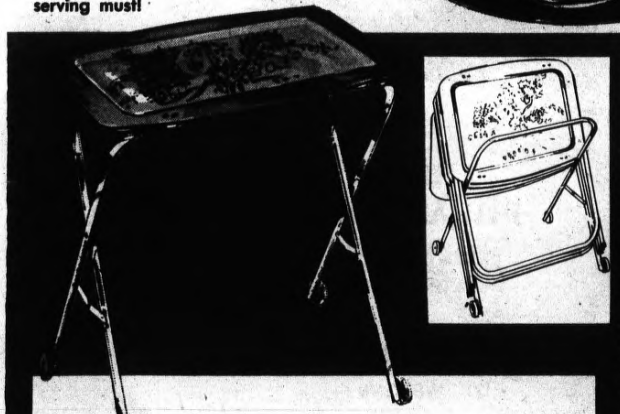
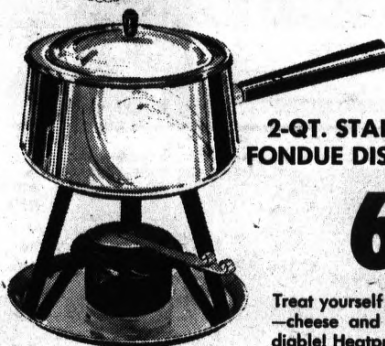
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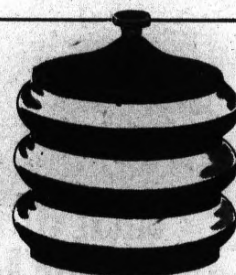
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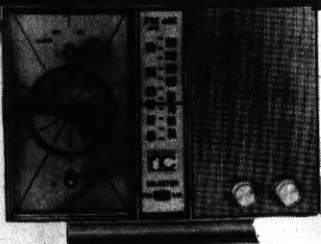
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BY THE NUMBERS — John C. Marienau, representing Nebraska in the Selective Service's Youth Advisory Committee, takes his turn last night in picking a birthdate number for the 1970 draft lottery. Several young advisers refused to participate in the drawing, and about a score of demonstrators protested peacefully outside.

County 'Crib Deaths' Rise Sharply

By JEAN SAILE

Three apparently healthy infants, all under the age of 6 months, were found dead in their beds over the weekend in Oakland County.

The new deaths brought to 10 the number of "crib deaths" examined by Dr. Richard E. Olsen, county pathologist, during the month of November.

"I've never seen anything like it (the number of deaths) before," said the pathologist. He reports that in his 35 years of pathology record-keeping the number of such deaths has generally averaged about three per year.

Olsen calls his autopsy report on the mysterious deaths, "a confession of ignorance." But while the cause of death

is listed as unknown, the pathologist believes the seemingly healthy baby fatalities are tied to an increase in upper respiratory illnesses among the general population.

Specimens from the victims have been sent to the Michigan Health Department for analysis, but Dr. Olsen isn't too hopeful.

Since assuming the county pathologist duties last July 3, Olsen has performed autopsies on about 20 "crib death" infants. It's the most he's ever encountered, says the nationally known doctor who was for 34 years chief of the department of pathology at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

While records in surrounding counties do not reflect a rise in "crib deaths," Olsen feels this may be due to a system

of record keeping. Several of the counties do not have a central pathologist, he notes. In Wayne County, which does, all such deaths are attributed to natural causes.

He believes attention hasn't been fully focused on the "crib death" problem.

While stressing that nobody knows for sure, Dr. Olsen said he is inclined to believe that such deaths occur more often among bottle-fed babies. He said the unknown virus strikes equally among girls and boys and is no selector of race. Noting that the significant increase in such deaths occurred last month when

sore throats and influenza are most prevalent, he discounts the theory of some that such deaths are caused by suffocation.

Many guilt-ridden parents are inclined to believe the death is due to their neglect. "This is the tragedy of it," he said.

The victims are characteristically healthy infants, usually under a year in age but some as old as 19 months. They are put to bed with, and in the morning they are found dead in their cribs. The homes are located in all parts of the county.

Blaze in Quebec Kills 50 Patients

NOTRE DAME DU LAC, Que. (UPI)

— More than 50 elderly bedridden patients were killed early today when fire raced through an old wood-frame nursing home. Twenty others were injured.

"Most of them were trapped in their beds and didn't have a chance," a provincial police spokesman said. "It's going to be some time before we can get the bodies out of there."

Two other buildings in addition to the nursing home the Repas du Vuellard, were destroyed in the blaze.

The injured were taken to a nearby hospital in this small paper-mill community of 4,000 about 50 miles south of Riviere du Loup on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River.

The town is about 250 miles northeast of Montreal.

Most of the dead were trapped on the upper two levels of the three-story structure and died before the town's 30-man volunteer fire-fighting force could be mustered.

The flames from the old rest home spread quickly to engulf two nearby buildings, a residence and a general store. They were razed before a regular fire-fighting force arrived from Cabano, six miles away.

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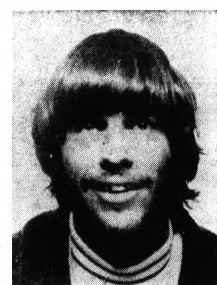
INDICATION OF VETO?

Sen. Russell B. Long said he interpreted the move as President Nixon would veto a bill with a 10 percent exemption in The Louisiana Democrat, who is Finance Committee chairman and floor manager of the bill, backs the administration in the fight.

In accepting the 23 per cent oil and depletion allowance Monday, the Senate went along with its own Finance Committee.

A House version of the bill cuts the depletion allowance from the present 27 per cent to 20 per cent.

The final reduction now will have to be



CHARLES WATSON



PATRICIA KERNWINKEL

2 Held, 3rd Sought in Tate Killing Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two members of a wandering band of hippies were under arrest today and a third was being sought in the slaying of actress Sharon Tate and six others here last August.

Police said they would seek murder indictments against "four or five" other persons.

The honey-blonde actress and four others were murdered at Miss Tate's Bel Air mansion Aug. 9. The following day, several miles away, a wealthy merchant and his wife were killed in a so-called "copcay" slaying.

Under arrest were Charles D. Watson, 24, of Copeville, Tex., and Patricia Kernwinkel, 21, of Los Angeles. Being sought was Linda Louise Kasabian, 19, also of Los Angeles.

'SUSPECTS IN 11 SLAYINGS'

The Los Angeles Times said members of a hate-oriented, occult band of hippies were suspected of the seven slayings, as well as at least four other "grotesque" murders in the Los Angeles area.

The "only other killing listed by the paper was that of a 34-year-old music teacher, Gary Hinman, who was found stabbed Aug. 31 in his Topanga Canyon home, some eight miles from the Tate estate.

The Times said police believe the victims were killed both to "punish" them for their affluent life style and to "liberate" them from it.

The paper said members of what it termed the mystical death-cult consider themselves the slaves of the leader of the group of 20th century nomads.

forces, officials anticipate.

But another 260,000 must be drafted. And generally speaking, they will be those whose birthdays appeared in about the first half of the list drawn last night.

Just how high up the list the draft will reach may vary considerably from one local draft board to another. But men whose birthdays lie in the first one-third of the dates as drawn are almost certain to be drafted.

Those drawn in the middle one-third may be uncertain for up to a year — until they receive a draft notice, or until the year ends without one.

Those in the last one-third are now virtually certain they will not be called in 1970.

In 1971, the "priority exposure" will focus on a new group of men who have turned 19 — and had their birthdays scrambled in a new lottery — in 1970.

Local Boards Are Plagued by Questions From Callers

In the big office at Pontiac's Federal Building this morning, Selective Service personnel are "tearing our hair out, if you want to know the truth," as Board 65 Executive Secretary Linda Martin puts it.

Not only are Boards 65, 67 and 331 receiving calls from newspapers asking the question of the day — "How many men do you have available who were born Sept. 14 whose names begin with the letter J?" — but "clients" as well are curious about the new system.

"We've been bugged by the phone since we stepped in this morning," a secretary at Board 331 complained. "We don't have any count of available men. If you find a board that has made a count, let us know."

A Board 67 worker said no procedural instructions have been received from the state board, and the local board could not yet establish a new office operation.

CAN'T ANSWER

"Without guidance for uniformity, we can't even answer the questions of the

men who call us," said a Board 67 employee.

Draft board workers envision putting in long hours to reschedule call-up procedures for the next few weeks, all the while having to meet the same draft quotas as under the old system.

Old system or new, the draft boards must be ready to respond to quotas with sincere "Greetings."

One area youth who might receive "greetings" from his harried draft board is Richard Jones of 115 Clarence, Holly, a 20-year-old Michigan State University junior.

LUCK OF THE DRAW

Jones was born Sept. 14 and his name begins with a J.

"I really didn't believe it when I saw the date drawn," Jones said. "I'm going for luck, I guess."

There is one consolation, Jones said: "I only have one year to wait for the decision, instead of seven under the old system."

Bribe Charges Face Ex-Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, a millionaire Maryland Democrat, has been charged by a federal grand jury with accepting \$24,500 in bribes in exchange for votes on postal rate legislation.

The indictment, returned here yesterday after a long investigation, said Brewster accepted the money in five payments over a three-year period from Spiegel Inc., a huge Chicago mail order house.

Spiegel and its Washington lobbyist, Cyrus T. Anderson, were also indicted, but no corporate officers of Spiegel were named.

Brewster, 46, unseated last year by Republican Charles M. Mathias, was reported at his wife's estate in Ireland where he has spent much of his time since leaving the Senate in January.

In Chicago, Spiegel issued a statement emphatically denying "any wrongdoing or impropriety."

Clouds Carrying In a Chance of Snow

Clouds drifting in from the northwest may bring a few snow flurries late tonight and tomorrow. Skies will be mostly cloudy.

Temperatures are expected to drop into the high 20s tonight and reach the mid-30s tomorrow.

Partly cloudy and continued cold is the prediction for Thursday.

Probabilities of precipitation in percentage are 10 today, 20 tonight and 30 tomorrow.

A frigid 18 was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had climbed to 30.



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Sen. Craig Planning Suit to Block Parochial Bill

LANSING (AP)—State Sen. Roger Craig said today he would file suit in Ingham County Circuit Court in an attempt to block House of Representatives consideration of the Senate-approved bill creating parochialism.

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Legislature, returning from a more than two-week Thanksgiving and deer-hunting recess, found the education reform package little changed in its absence.

The Senate was to reconvene at 2 p.m. while the House scheduled an 8 p.m. session.

Leaders continued bipartisan negotiations on Gov. William G. Milliken's reform proposals, but there was disagreement on what had been accomplished or might still be accomplished in more closed-door talks.

President Gets a Sample of Mood at Hunger Confab

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon got a view of the angry mood of many of the persons invited to a special White House conference on hunger even before his scheduled keynote address today.

The temper of many of the 3,000 people

2 Men Sought in Coed Killing

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — State Police said yesterday they were seeking two unidentified men in connection with their investigation in the stabbing death of a coed in the library of the Pennsylvania State University.

The victim, Betsy Aardema, 22, a graduate student from Holland, Mich., was found about 5 p.m. Friday by another female student who heard her cry for help.

The student who answered the call for help told State Police she saw two men, who left the scene. She said she did not know the men and did not know if they were students.

Lt. William Kimmel, who led a team of 18 state policemen in the investigation of the "homicide," declined to reveal the name of the girl who found Miss Aardema.

Absentee Ballots Available

Absentee voter ballots for the special Dec. 18 city election on a City of Pontiac charter amendment are now available at the city clerk's office.

Anyone presently registered in the City of Pontiac who cannot go to the polls may obtain an absentee ballot if application in writing is made before 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13.

This applies to anyone who expects to be out of the city Dec. 18; who is physically unable to go to the polls; who

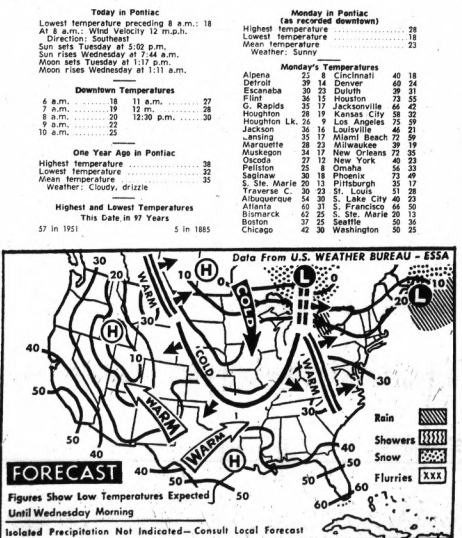
cannot go to the polls because of the tenets of his religion; or who is 70 years of age or older.

The amendment to Chapter III, Section 3, of the city charter would provide for the election by single member districts at both the primary and general elections of city commissioners who must be at least 35 years of age and residents of the city and district in which they are candidates for at least one year prior to taking office.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair to partly cloudy becoming windy and warmer today, high in the mid to upper 40s. Mostly cloudy and windy tonight and Wednesday with chance of snow flurries late tonight or Wednesday. Low tonight 26 to 31. Colder Wednesday, high in the mid 30s. Thursday outlook: Partly cloudy and cold, winds southeasterly increasing to 20 to 30 miles per hour this afternoon becoming northwesterly 15 to 20 miles tonight and Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Wednesday.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is forecast overnight for much of the Great Lakes area, with colder temperatures in the Midwest. Warmer weather is predicted along the Gulf Coast and in the southern Rockies.

Recognition of the slow pace led Milliken last week to hint he might call a Christmas session. If the Legislature should go home by mid-December without passing much of his package.

VETO THREAT

He also indicated he might consider vetoing some bills if they were not part of a balanced reform plan.

"We've kind of dissipated the notion of any pressing need for reform," said Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley. "I think the governor has to reactivate the spark of interest in long-term reform."

"I wouldn't call it a waste," insisted House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit. "It was never our aim to arrive at ironclad agreement, only at the highest possible degree of consensus."

Ryan charged the "reluctance of certain members to participate" hampered discussion.

But Rep. Robert Waldron, GOP minority leader in the House, agreed with Levin, his Senate counterpart and political foe.

"This has not been a very efficient way to go about reform," Waldron said of the negotiating sessions.

"Speaker Ryan used half of the time telling his views. We weren't elected to divide up four ways and decide what we were going to do, we were elected to consult the whole membership on the floor."

N. Korea to Free 3 Yank Captives

SEOUL (AP) — U. S. Military headquarters announced today that three American helicopter crewmen downed in North Korea Aug. 17 will be released tomorrow at the Panmunjom treaty village.

They are expected to be sent to the U.S. Army's 121st Evacuation Hospital 20 miles west of Seoul for a medical checkup before being flown back to the United States.

The three men are Capt. David H. Crawford of Pooler, Ga., Spec. 4 Herman E. Hofstater of Lowpoint, Ill., and WO Malcolm V. Loepke of Richmond, Ind.

They were shot down in a small helicopter while on a training flight. Informal sources reported that the United States would give the North Koreans a letter of apology in exchange for the men.

He Orders Draft, Then Gets News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scott Jenkins, 20, belied up to the bar, ordered a draft beer, then asked the man next to him how the televised national Selective Service lottery had gone.

"I thought he was kidding," said Jenkins, who was born Sept. 14, 1949. "At first I wouldn't believe him."

But a friend of the American University Junior from Bloisburg, Pa., confirmed Jenkins' birthdate was the first to be drawn in the lottery. And he thoughtfully added that first to be called will be those whose names begin with a "J."

"At which time," Jenkins said, "I took a very long, deep pull on the mug in front of me."

City School Budget Will Be Discussed

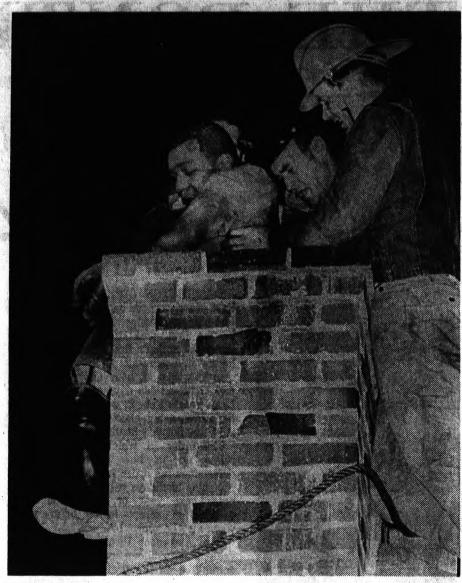
The proposed \$20.1-million operating budget of the Pontiac School District for 1969-70 will be discussed at a public hearing tonight at 7:30 in the board offices, 350 E. Wide Track.

The proposed budget, which will come before the Pontiac School Board for approval Thursday night, is \$2.4 million higher than last year's final budget and about \$1.7 million higher than the preliminary budget approved by the board April 3.

School Business Manager Vernon L. Schiller calls the proposed budget an "interim final budget," because some salary negotiations have not yet been completed, or were not completed in time to be included in the budget. The largest increase — \$2.1 million — in this year's proposed operating budget over last year's is in instruction, including teacher salaries.

86.8 PCT. OF TOTAL

All salaries represent about 86.8 per cent of the district's total proposed expenditures.



NO SANTA CLAUS — Firemen haul and tug to free Roy Booker from the chimney of a Los Angeles restaurant where he became stuck yesterday. The rescuers were summoned by a nearby gas station attendant, who said Booker's 16-year-old son was seeking equipment to free his father from a chimney. Booker was booked for investigation of burglary.

AP Wirephoto

Vietnam Resolution Backers Slam Door on Amendments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a House resolution supporting President Nixon's "efforts to negotiate a just peace in Vietnam" have slammed the door on amendments and latched it tight in preparations for passage of the measure today.

Critics of a procedure under which no amendments are allowed on certain measures were beaten 225-132 in their effort to open up the resolution yesterday.

Then the House voted 251-100 to approve the closed rule permitting four hours of debate before passage of the resolution, which is sponsored by 316 of the 434 House members.

"The time has come to show that the vast majority of us do support the president in his negotiating efforts," said Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., a chief sponsor of the proposal which Nixon hailed in an extraordinary personal appearance in the House Nov. 6.

'2nd TONKIN RESOLUTION'

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., however, suggested the vehicle amounts to a "second Gulf of Tonkin resolution."

Tonkin resolution, rushed through Congress in August 1964 after the Johnson administration told of North Vietnamese attacks on two U.S. destroyers, was the basis for America's full-scale entry into the Vietnam war."

Milliken to make his own budget recommendations to the Legislature soon, possibly this month. Legislators decide the actual appropriations.

One of the most pressing needs, Martin said, is the hiring of nurses for the chronically ill adult wards. These wards normally have one nurse per 40 patients and sometimes only a part-time nurse.

"Our hospital, which serves a larger and faster-growing population (about 2 1/2 million) than any of the other Michigan state hospitals, continues to suffer acutely from deficiencies of materials, facilities and staffing," Martin said.

Pontiac State Hospital serves residents from 10 counties in southeastern Michigan.

FUNDS REQUESTED

More money has been requested to replace windows and continue electrical wiring repairs and heating improvements. But hospital officials aren't optimistic about getting it. Presently freezing cold air leaks through the win-

Birmingham Fact-Finding Decision Seen by Friday

BIRMINGHAM — A decision on the Birmingham Education Association's (BEA) request for fact-finding in its contract talks with the board of education is expected from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission Friday, according to a BEA source.

Meanwhile, the Michigan Employment Relations Commission has requested that the two negotiating teams meet with the mediator today to continue the mediation process. Today's session was expected to deal primarily with financial matters.

The board of education asked last week that the mediation process continue.

BEA President John Sala explained that one of the association's reasons for requesting fact-finding is that issues "need to be brought more clearly into the open — notably in the areas of remaining working conditions and financial items."

"Things that we have been asserting across the bargaining table should be confirmed publicly by a fact-finder," Sala added.

He also commented that the Board of Education's latest salary offer was several hundred thousand dollars under the tentative agreement reached just before school started in September. "That offer can hardly be considered a reasonable offer," Sala said.

Arranging Spiro's Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advance men set out today to make arrangements for the three-week Asian tour of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The vice president's mission, described by President Nixon who asked him to undertake the journey, is "to visit other countries in the area, to talk with their leaders and to observe and learn first hand of their achievements and their problems."

GI-Family Bill Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families of U.S. servicemen missing or captured in Vietnam would be entitled to a \$30-a-month family separation allowance under a bill passed yesterday by the House.

PSH Fund Bid: \$13.4 Million

By DICK ROBINSON

Staff shortages remain critical at Pontiac State Hospital, says hospital chief Dr. Donald W. Martin. Hospital authorities are looking to the state for some help.

"We are about 300 people short — nursing and maintenance personnel — of what we should have to operate at basic minimal standards," Dr. Martin said yesterday.

Martin said the hospital has asked the state for \$50,000 to hire some 115 additional employees "as a first step" to reduce the employee shortage.

The request is included in a proposed \$13.4-million 1970-71 budget, up about \$1.4 million over the current fiscal year's appropriation, according to Martin.

MILLIKEN RECOMMENDATIONS

Martin said he expects Gov. William

dows, and many of the rooms are without heat or electricity.

It would take \$600,000 — spread over a few years — to replace 748 windows, according to Martin. About \$200,000 is being asked for electrical repairs and another \$50,000 for heating improvements in the next fiscal year.

"Hopefully these 91-year-old buildings will be replaced within the next few years with modern ones of proper design," Martin said.

One of the major requests for facilities includes the building of an adolescent children's center for 12 to 17-year-olds. It would be built next to the new Fairview Center.

DRUG ABUSE CENTER

The center would include a 20-bed drug abuse center, Martin explained.

Martin is also appealing for \$750,000 to complete the new \$3-million food service and storage building, scheduled for initial use in January and completion in October.

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State High Court Rules Against Wixom in Power Line Fight

WIXOM — The city has lost the latest, and what may be its final, round against Detroit Edison Co. in a bid to block a high-tension power line the utility is planning.

"Well, we fought it a long time," said Wixom Mayor Wesley E. McAtee. "We just don't have the great lobby in Lansing that Detroit Edison has," he added, commenting on a decision by the Michigan Supreme Court.

The court ruled Wixom may not use its zoning ordinance to block the power line.

Chief Justice Thomas E. Brennan, in an opinion and decision released yesterday, called the issue "one facet of the late 20th-century dilemma: How to balance the demands of vast new urbanization and the demands of people for local determination of their own environment."

Whether the city will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is doubtful, McAtee said. "Council will have to talk about it," he said.

Brennan and Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh, in a separate opinion, both noted the fine distinction between a wide-reaching public utility and the rights of a single community.

Wixom, which came into being in 1957 as a separate part of Novi and Commerce townships, quickly expanded into a corporate city but then experienced little further development.

Edison, meanwhile, was planning and

buying land for construction of a high voltage system to connect with other lines in Canada, Ohio and Indiana.

When the utility's plans to put up 132-foot high tension towers were revealed suddenly, the Wixom city council amended its zoning ordinances to outlaw most such towers. Wixom limited the towers to 90 feet.

The aim of the city, which the court found "legitimate though narrow" was to

protect real estate values in its only residential subdivision.

But, the court said, "an ordinance, although valid on its face, may be constitutionally infirm as it applies to specific land."

The fact that the utility's line was to stretch from Monroe in the south to St. Clair north of Detroit, bypassing Detroit, made it "analogous to the occupancy of

the first floor of a multi-floor apartment which is under construction," Chief Justice Brennan wrote.

Kavanagh, in a concurring opinion, said the "reasonableness" of Edison's plans to provide the only source of electricity for a wide area sustained its right of way. He added, though, "we are not insensitive to the disruptive and unsightly effect with the proposed towers and lines may have."

Holly School Path Unclear After Defeat

HOLLY — The board of education has not decided on a course of action following a recent lopsided defeat of a \$2.9-million bond issue proposal.

Voters rejected the proposal which would have provided a 1,200-student capacity junior high school building by a 806-to-579 count.

A board of education discussion following the defeat has ranged from the possibility of instituting double sessions, enlarging class size, extending the school day to putting the bond issue proposal before the voters again next June.

A school administration official said the district could get through the remainder of the present school term and part of next year with present facilities.

Definite crowding problems will occur if a junior high building is not ready for occupancy by the opening of the 1971-72 school term, the official said.

County Dems to Hold Theater Fund-Raiser

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Oakland County Democratic Committee will sponsor a performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre at 8 p.m. Dec. 16.

The annual theater party is the committee's major fund-raising event of the year. Tickets are available from Democratic headquarters, 1700 S. Telegraph, Pontiac.

Lapeer County 4-H'ers 5th in Stock Judging

LAPEER — A Lapeer County judging team representing Michigan has placed fifth in the Northeast Regional 4-H Livestock Judging Exposition held at East Lansing.

Marvin Daglow, 16, of Camden had the second-highest individual score in the contest. Joining him on the team were George Simmons, 17, Susan Moore, 16, and Carolyn Myers, 15, all of North Branch. Team coach is Allan VanDyke of Almont.

Crittenton Nurses OK Talks Agent

AVON TOWNSHIP — After meeting with the State Employment Relations Commission, Crittenton Hospital nurses have voted, 71-11, in favor of union representation through the Michigan Nurses Economic Security Organization (MNESO).

Earlier, hospital administrators had refused to approve the election until the commission assured them that MNESO was a valid bargaining agent.

The Crittenton election marks the first time in Oakland County that nurses have won representation through their own society, according to Miss Eleanor Tromp, executive director of MNESO. Contract negotiations are to begin immediately, she said.

Tobacco Heir Gains Control of Big Inheritance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patrick Reynolds turns 21 today, gaining direct control of a \$2.5 million inheritance from his grandfather, R. J. Reynolds, founder of the tobacco fortune.

Reynolds, a junior at the University of California's Berkeley campus, said he expects to continue living at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house at Berkeley. He said he plans to transfer to UCLA next quarter, for study in movies and film making.

Reynolds shares in the Reynolds estate with a brother, a sister and four half-brothers.

His father, R. J. Reynolds Jr., died in 1964. His mother, Marjane O'Brien, was the younger Reynolds' second wife and resumed her maiden name after divorce. She lives at Miami Beach, Fla.

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SUPT. DALE W. ABKE

Lapeer Schools Mourn Defeat

Millage Loss 'a Blow to Retarded'

By TIM McNULTY

LAPEER — "I don't think it was a revolt against the retarded," said Dale W. Abke, on Lapeer County's recent special education millage defeat, "I imagine it was just in opposition to general taxation."

Abke, superintendent of Lapeer Intermediate School District, pondered what the loss of that needed ½-mill would mean to the county's retarded children.

The county's proposal was on the ballot last Monday with the much-opposed building bond issues of the Lapeer and Imlay City school districts.

All three bids were defeated.

DEAD UNTIL JUNE

"If we had been on the ballot alone, I'm sure we would have carried it," Abke said, "now it looks as though we definitely won't do anything until June."

The problems of the mentally and emotionally handicapped are myriad, for both the family and the school. "Some

'Some emotionally disturbed children never laugh or cry . . . and to be frank, some come from pretty base homes . . . where they have no reason to laugh. Life is pretty serious to them.'

Dale W. Abke

emotionally disturbed children never laugh or cry," said Abke, "and, to be frank, some come from pretty base homes, where they have no reason to laugh. Life is pretty serious to them."

Many advocate placing all "special" children in a state institution. "They say just put them in a state home," Abke said, "but you can't make that decision for someone else. I wouldn't want it made for me."

Abke said the current trend is not to institutionalize children, if only for

economic reasons: "I've heard, unofficially, that it cost \$4,600 a year to keep these children in institutions and only \$2,100 a year to stay in the home."

URGENT NEEDS

The Lapeer District with 12,700 students is a relatively poor and rural area compared to Wayne and Oakland Counties. It already has 327 students in special education programs. "We have an immediate need to bring in 105 additional students who are not getting the attention they need," Abke said, "and to accommodate them and the children we

already have, we should hire 12 additional special personnel."

The district works on a ½-mill levy. The election would have given them 1-mill and an additional \$70,000.

Abke charged the state for "not keeping up on its obligation for funding" special education. "The state is supposed to reimburse 75 per cent of the program," he said, "But it is really only paying 60 per cent and the district must make up the difference. We just can't keep up."

"If the concept of special education is correct and right," he said, "we should have an ongoing program through all the educational levels. I think Lapeer could have this type of program if we could get that ½-mill and if the State Board of Education would pay its full share."

"Until that happens or we get some new legislation, I don't see any relief and we'll just have to go on as we have been," Abke said.



AP Wirephoto

BLAST SHATTERS HOME — Firemen extinguish smoldering ruins of the Ernest Colling home in Shelby Township yesterday after an explosion leveled the home. Two men led the

No Action Due This Month on Independence Zone Plea

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — No action is due this month on a petition to rezone 17 acres on Walden adjacent to Clarkson Gardens subdivision, from suburban farms to multiple-family housing, township sources said.

The rezoning is being sought by developer Gerald Anderson of Clarkson. Anderson's plans call for establishment of a 168-unit town house-condominium complex priced in the \$25,000-\$26,000 range.

If the petition is granted, Anderson said, development would be timed to sever construction in the township.

Anderson's plans are being opposed by the subdivision property owners association, headed by Keith Humbert, 6440 Snow Apple.

Humbert had said the property owners plan to fight establishment of the complex on the premise that it would attract considerably more traffic and children to the area and downgrade property values in the subdivision.

Yule Light Rite Is Set

WALLED LAKE — Mayor Wendel G. Kellogg will light the city's Christmas lights at 7:30 p.m. today. The Wall Lake Western High School Choir will lead community caroling.

Legislator Cites Ed-Reform Lack

MILFORD — Huron Valley School District residents were told last night that there was no provision in the proposed state education reform package for capital outlays.

State Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake, explained that an attempt had been made to introduce a bill for capital improvements but the additional money needed apparently could not be found at this time.

Huron Valley voters go to the polls Feb. 20, 1970, to vote on a proposed \$18.5-million bond issue to build a new high school, a new junior high and two elementary schools along with paying for remodeling of other schools and site acquisitions.

ACLU Exec Challenges Sterling CC Aide

UTICA — Ernest Mazey, executive director of the Michigan Civil Liberties Union, has invited William F. Schuchard, executive secretary of the Shelby-Utica-Sterling Chamber of Commerce, to discuss the activities and purposes of the ACLU publicly when Mazey speaks here in February.

Schuchard reportedly has sent a response to Mazey. However, the contents of that response could not be learned.

Schuchard had circulated a memo to Chamber of Commerce members and area governmental officials several weeks ago, when he learned that Mazey was scheduled to appear as part of the local Human Relations Council lecture series.

In it, he said the merit of Mazey's appearance was questionable. Schuchard said he wanted "to alert people that the ACLU is defending people who are rebellious and who are causing a lot of dissension and disturbance."

Schuchard added that he didn't think it wise to bring an ACLU representative into the community before a blanket endorsement of the series was made by the Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber has since elected not to take any action regarding an endorsement of the lecture series, which began with an appearance by Wayne County Circuit Judge John B. Swainson. Other speakers already booked in addition to Mazey include the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, and Victor Riesel, syndicated labor columnist.

Mazey noted in his invitation that "Schuchard's quote in the memo: 'Our view of the ACLU is that they seem to be quite expert at confusing liberty with license and in support and defending people who expect all the rights and privileges of our American Constitution while failing to act in compliance therewith,' is an expression either of an evil man or of one terribly uninformed."

Mazey added that he hopes the latter is the case.

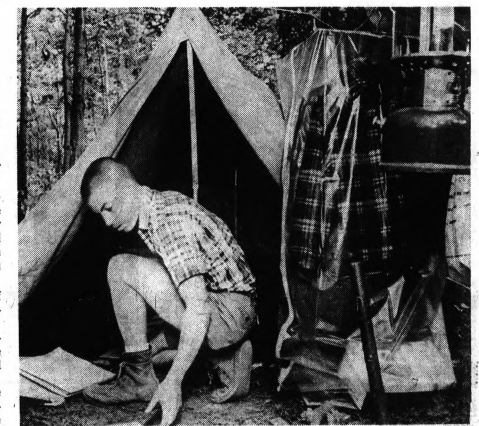
"Believing, as I do, that your intemperate remarks in reference to the ACLU reflect lack of information rather than evil design, I have enclosed materials that may assist you in becoming knowledgeable about what you speak," Mazey wrote.

He mailed Schuchard a packet of newspaper and magazine reprints explaining the activities of the ACLU.

"The ACLU has long held that the antidote for expression of false views is the expression of counterviews," said Mazey.

"To this end, and hopefully with the concurrence of the Utica Human Relations Council, I invite you to share the platform with me on Monday, Feb. 9 so that the audience itself may judge wherein the truth lies," Mazey said.

Schuchard previously had called the Mazey situation a closed matter, indicating he would not accept Mazey's challenge.



AP Wirephoto

CAMPUS CAMPER — University of Michigan freshman David Hoover figures to save a lot of room and board during the fall and winter terms. The Taylorville, Ill., student is camping out several miles from Ann Arbor — and he plans to keep it up all during the fall and winter terms. Although bad weather never will persuade him to take a room in town, David says a poor midterm test grade might.



FAST MOTOR BANKING — Warren H. Eierman, president of Community National Bank, tries out the Tel-Air motor banking unit at the new drive-in banking facility at Pontiac Mall, which opened yesterday.

Waterford Purchase Hits Procedure Snag

Waterford Township officials and board members couldn't agree last night on the procedure for authorizing purchase of township vehicles.

A disagreement was touched off when Supervisor Elmer Johnson balked at approving the specifications and setting the bid date for the purchase of 16 township vehicles in 1970.

Although the purchases were approved by the board when they recently okayed the 1970 township's budget, Johnson said he preferred that the department heads submit official present said they already had gone over their budgets and made the purchase recommendations to the vehicle committee.

The specifications and recommendations to buy the

Area Stores Extend Yule Shopping Hours

Downtown Pontiac and area shopping centers have extended store hours until Christmas. Santa is available in three different locations.

Most stores in downtown Pontiac are open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Sears & Roebuck will open at 9 a.m. and close at 9 p.m. In addition to 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily during the week, Kresge's will be open from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Most stores in the Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Bloomfield Township, will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday with many stores opening on Sunday.

Topps Department Store, open daily at 9:30 a.m., will remain open until 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and, Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SANTA'S HOURS

Santa's hours at Miracle Mile are Monday through Friday, 2-8 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

New store hours for the Pontiac Mall, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads, in Waterford Township, are Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., with some stores open on Sunday.

Children may visit Santa at the Mall daily except Sunday from 10 a.m. until closing.

The Tel-Huron Shopping Center will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Santa's visiting hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



NEW OLDSTER CLUB — Mrs. Leuna Sims of the Pearl Wright Senior Citizens Club in Royal Oak Township took part in yesterday's first gathering at the new Oakland County Retirees and Senior Citizens Drop-In Center in downtown Pontiac at 1 Lafayette. Space for the center was provided by the City of Pontiac and the Oakland County Board of Supervisors in cooperation with the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity.

Student Caught 'Red-Headed'

Avon Township Police Officer Jerome Eby says he has his riot helmet back.

Yesterday morning Eby reported that he caught a 16-year-old Rochester High School student red-headed, as the student wore the \$40 riot helmet in the hall of the school.

The student told Eby that he got the helmet from another student. Eby then retraced the helmet's travels: the second student got the helmet from a third student who got it from a fourth who found it.

Eby reported the helmet missing from his squad car in September.

Union Stops Picketing at GMC Truck

Teamster pickets have been withdrawn from GMC Truck and Coach Division after grievances of the union were partially resolved, according to Joseph Bane, president of Teamster Local 614 in Pontiac.

Truck traffic was stopped from entering the plant for six hours yesterday, from 6 a.m. to noon, when pickets from the local appeared at the company's receiving gate on Opdyke between Square Lake and South Boulevard.

Bane said he had the pickets leave after meeting with top management officials to discuss problems.

He said it was agreed that the switching of carrier trucks inside the plant would be done by Teamsters, and not by UAW members.

According to Bane, negotiations will continue to allow a Teamster representative inside the plant. Presently, he said, a Teamster agent is not allowed on the property.

Theft at Laundry in City Reported

Charles Welsh, owner of Chuck's Norge Village laundry, 1105 Joslyn, reported the theft of \$225 cash and \$20 in checks yesterday afternoon.

Welsh said the money was removed from a desk in the laundry's office when he left the room for 10 minutes.

OEO Gets Cash

A \$415,129 grant has been awarded to the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity to operate its program for the first six months of 1970.

New CNB Drive-In Unit Opens at Pontiac Mall

Community National's new drive-in bank opened yesterday at the Pontiac Mall, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads, Waterford Township.

The new facility, including four Tel-Air units, is an extension of the Community National Bank branch office at the Mall.

The Tel-Air units, by use of a

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Joe A. Seamon Jr.
Service for Joe A. Seamon Jr., 38, of 512 Arthur will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Frank Caruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery at 7 p.m.

Mr. Seamon, a member of Hatford Baptist Church in Detroit, died Saturday. He was engaged in the construction industry.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Della Tyler of Pontiac; two daughters, Sheila of Detroit and Karen; and a sister.

Anthony W. Zanon
Service for Anthony W. Zanon, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Zanon of 826 Blaine, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Church of God, Walton and Joslyn, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Independence Township by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Anthony, a student at Lincoln Elementary School, died Sunday.

Surviving are his parents; a brother and two sisters, David, Robin and Kellie, all at home; and grandparents Mrs. Gladys L. Roehl, Mrs. Grace M. Zanon and William J. Zanon Sr., all of Pontiac.

Mrs. Phillip Keelin
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Phillip (Cheryl) Keelin, 20, of 91 Purdue died yesterday in an automobile accident. Her body is at the Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Don A. Morgan
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Don A. (Vivian) Morgan, 52, of 4166 Jackson will be 11 a.m. Friday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Morgan died yesterday. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 377.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Michael Harms of Pontiac; a daughter, Linda Harms at home; two brothers; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

Walter W. Mulanax
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Walter W. Mulanax, 62, of 3172 Oakridge will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Oakland County Cemetery.

Mr. Mulanax died Friday. He was a self-employed blacksmith and welder.

Surviving are his wife, Dora, and one brother.

Maurice A. Palmer
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Maurice A. Palmer, 67, of 1975 Hill will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Highland Township.

Mr. Palmer died yesterday. He was a member of White Lake Presbyterian Church and a retired machinist.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Buell Jr. of Webberville; a son, Richard in the Air Force at Albrook AFB, Panama Canal Zone; nine grandchildren; a great-grandchild; a brother; and a sister.

George Puddington
Mrs. George Puddington
BIRMINGHAM — Joint service for George Puddington, 78, and his wife, Mildred, 52, of 2282 Horseshoe were yesterday with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Puddington died Saturday. His wife died Friday. He was a retired general sales manager with Delta-Macon Brick and Tile Co. and active in the Boy Scouts of America.

Surviving is a son, George of Birmingham.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Katherine E. Torrey
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Graveside service for Katherine E., 3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Torrey of 2018 Denby, were yesterday in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Katherine died Sunday.

Surviving besides her parents are a brother, Norman C. at home, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Torrey of Lake Odessa and Mrs. Madelon Kristek of Flint.

Monday Events in State Capital

By The Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR
Met with legislators in continued discussions of education reform legislation on his sentimental return visit to Grand Rapids.

THE STATE SUPREME COURT
Ordered a retrial of a 10-year dispute over the Benton Harbor synagogue building fund.

Ordered the overturning of a Wilson ruling against construction of a highway extension of the Detroit Edison Co.

Upheld a workmen's compensation award to a former Carling Glass Co. employee fired for drinking on the job.

Observed the last day of a more than two-weeks recess.

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Judge Rules on Magazine

Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Zeim ruled yesterday that a magazine sold to a 15-year-old girl was obscene, and now must decide if the clerk who sold it knew the girl was a minor.

The ruling was made after the prosecution rested its case against George M. Williamson. His attorney Charles Barr had moved to dismiss the action on the basis that the magazine was not obscene.

Williamson, 25, of 784 Auburn is being tried before Zeim without a jury on a charge of selling obscene material to a minor.

The girl was working with Pontiac police when she purchased the magazine last April in the Adults Only Bookstore at 12 N. Saginaw.

CASES STILL PENDING

Clerks in two other stores were arrested and charged with the same offense after the teenager, now a 11th grader at Pontiac Northern High School, bought what police claim to be lewd literature. Their cases are still pending.

Barr contends that Williamson was set up by police to commit a crime.

Judge Zeim disagreed, saying that it was his opinion that entrapment was not involved since the magazine was on sale and that the only thing the girl did was go into the store and buy one.

He also said that the girl looks her age, rejecting Barr's contention that she appears to be over 18, the legal age for buying the material.

Williamson was expected to take the witness stand today.

Zeim also is to review another case reportedly reversing an earlier decision on which he based his ruling that the magazine was obscene.

\$600 Missing at Cleaners

Weekend cash receipts of \$600 were reported missing yesterday afternoon by Harold Reddaway, owner of Reddaway Cleaners, 737 Auburn.

Reddaway told police that he left the store in the charge of a woman while he took a vacation. He instructed her to place the cash receipts in a hiding place.

When Reddaway returned, there was no money in the hiding place, although the employee said she had placed it there.

31 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of 31 men killed in action are on the latest casualty list from the war in Vietnam.

Included were four men from the Midwest. Killed in action:

MICHIGAN — Pfc. George E. Miller, 24, of 1000 E. 10th, Detroit.

MISSOURI — Pfc. William A. Duncan, 24, of 1000 E. 10th, St. Louis.

MAINE — Pfc. Peter K. Matsumi, 24, of 1000 E. 10th, Portland.

MARINE CORPS

ILLINOIS — Lance Cpl. Miller E. Morgan, 24, of 1000 E. 10th, Chicago.

Died while captured:

ILLINOIS — Pfc. Francis E. Cannon, 24, of 1000 E. 10th, Chicago.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

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Draft Draw Is Covered

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — CBS preempted a situation comedy Monday night to report on the first lottery drawing in the new draft procedures.

The special half-hour report in midweeking showed the blue capsules being pulled, one by one, from the Plexiglas bowl which concentrated more on the results.

Essentially the special report served to end the suspense of young Americans of draft age and their families by showing the order of birth dates in the lottery.

NBC wrapped up the story by interrupting its feature movie broadcast later in the evening and ABC handled it in its late news program.

A BUSY GUY

On the entertainment front, it was a big Johnny Carson night. Carson popped up in some gags on NBC's "Laugh-In" and was the guest star on the rival CBS "Here's Lucy." Johnny and Ed McMahon played themselves on Lucille Ball's show, and they didn't do it very well.

Lucy and family attended a Carson broadcast and, of course, became involved with the stars. Miss Ball gave Carson lessons in comedy.

The vastness, the cold, the wealth and the rugged pioneers of modern Siberia are the subjects of another fine CBS special in the National Geographic Society series to be broadcast tonight.

The hourlong treatment is a change of style the series—a broad survey of the huge but little-known "booming new frontier" of the Soviet Union.

Siberia still means, to most of us, an icebound place of exile. Cold it is—temperatures drop as low as 96 below zero at the Arctic Circle and to 50 below in some of its growing cities. But, despite the climate, it is attracting European Russians by the thousands.

It suggests:
• Pouring double shots is no favor to guests. Two shots of 100-proof whisky double chances of an auto accident.
• Allow one hour for every ounce of alcohol before driving.
• Stop all drinking an hour before the party ends and serve food.

• Before any drinking begins, eat food items such as mashed potatoes—"Eat 'Em Fashed" or "You Won't Get Smashed"—or beans since they act like a sponge in the stomach, retaining alcohol.

The educational posters, along with plastic bottle sleeves "to cap bottles as temper times" are to be distributed before Christmas through almost every package liquor and liquor-by-the-glass outlet in Michigan, the agencies said.

Party Hosts Safety Targets

Auto Club Kicks Off Holiday Campaign

LANSING (AP)—People who serve liquor to others who'll drive after drinking are the targets of the 1969 holiday safe driving campaign kicked off by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"First a friend, then a host" is the theme of the program, joined this year for the first time by the State Liquor Control Commission and the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association.

Admonitions like those used in past years—"Drunk Drivers Go to Jail" and "Alcohol Kills"—seem to be ignored by the general public, says James Moffat, assistant general manager of the automobile club.

"Our program places the responsibility for motorists who drink and then drive on those persons who serve the alcohol," Moffat says. "Private party hosts, are expected to serve more than 70 per cent of the alcohol consumed during the holidays."

In connection with their campaign, the agencies are distributing an "alcohol education center"—a one-by-two-foot, brightly colored poster that includes an alcohol chart showing how many drinks a person can consume before driving ability is affected.

millions to its manufacturing, its hydroelectric power, its mineral wealth.

One portion is devoted to the development of Irkutsk, a town of a half million that looks like a snow-covered frontier town of the 1900s. Others show nomad tribes of the Far North with their herds of horses and reindeer.

Essentially it is a story of the railroad—the trans-Siberian—which is the steel highway of the 5-million square miles expanse.

Rails between Moscow and Vladivostok have results in increasing the population from 6 million to 25 million. It not only moves supplies and people but brings medical and dental care, provides shops on wheels and even lectures on current events. It was brilliantly photographed—some of the northern Siberia scenes are so vivid one can feel the bitter cold—and had a commentary full of small human details.

Unknown Tipster May Get \$1,000

A Pontiac area police tipster may have up to \$1,000 coming — if he reads this article.

Whoever the tipster is, Police Chief William K. Hanger has a message:

"On Nov. 3 we received information through the Box 602 (an anonymous witness plan) program which was instrumental in the arrest of the persons responsible for the burglaries at Bethany Baptist Church, 15 Mark, a private home at 109 Osceola and Econ-O-Wash, 12 Newberry."

The writer of the note is asked to contact me so I may offer his name and letter for consideration by the board of control of Box 602."

The tipster failed to follow the directions. He did not turn a corner off his letter.

Chief Hanger cannot submit the letter for consideration until he is assured that someone out there knows what eight-digit number he used as a signature on his letter.

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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—Flinstones

(62) R—Americans from Africa

(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite

(9) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley

(9) R—Dick Van Dyke

—Rob's sense of humor backfires when he bases a skit on Laura's penchant for opening his mail.

(50) R—Munsters

—A disc jockey hears a tape of Herman's voice and decides he'll be the new singing sensation.

(56) Beyond the Earth—Dr. John A. Russell discusses astronomy.

(62) C—Robin Seymour—The Coven guests.

7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences

(4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(7) C—News—Reynolds, Smith

(9) R—Movie: "I'll See You in My Dreams" (1952) Musical biography of songwriter Gus Kahn. Doris Day, Danny Thomas

(50) R—I Love Lucy

(56) What's New?—The two Brave Boys explore a Chilean copper mine.

7:30 (2) C—National Geographic Special—"Siberia: The Endless Horizon" is a picturesque study of the region which occupies more than one-tenth of the earth's surface but is guarded by an impenetrable circle of cold. Joseph Campanella narrates.

(4) C—I Dream of Jeannie

—After hectic preparations, Tony and Jeannie are married in a ceremony marked by frenzy.

(7) C—Mod Squad—Pete, Line and Julie pose as college students in an investigation of a man's mysterious death.

(50) C—Beat the Clock

(56) Joyce Chen Cooks—"Shanghai Duck"

(62) C—Of Lands and Seas—France is visited.

(9) (4) C—Special: The Night Before Christmas—Clement C. Moore's famous poem is animated and narrated by the Norman Luboff Choir.

(50) R C—Hazel

(56) News Special—"Hunger: A National Disgrace" highlights the opening day of the White House conference on food, nutrition and health, including President Nixon's address to the meeting.

(52) (2) C—Special: Billy Graham—Anaheim, Calif. Crusade

(4) C—Julia—A charming, talented artist who refuses to take a steady job is influencing Corey.

(7) C—Movie: "Three's a Crowd" (Premiere) A man suddenly finds himself married to two women. Larry Hagman, Jessica Walter, E. J. Peaker

(50) C—To Tell the Truth

(62) R—The Nelsons

9:00 (4) C—First Tuesday—Segments include an American girl's trip to London to undergo an abortion, and James Brown, black millionaire entertainer and businessman, talks about his favorite project of encouraging young people to

TV Features

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL, 7:30 p.m. (2)

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS, 8 p.m. (4)

NEWS SPECIAL, 8 p.m. (56)

MOVIE, 8:30 p.m. (7)

FIRST TUESDAY, 9 p.m. (4)

NET FESTIVAL, 9 p.m. (56)

60 MINUTES, 10 p.m. (2)

ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK, 10 p.m. (7)

MAN AT THE CENTER, 10 p.m. (9)

stay in school and make the most of their lives.

(9) C—What's My Line?

(50) R—Perry Mason

(56) NET Festival—"The American premiere of 'From the House of the Dead,' a contemporary opera by Czech composer Leos Janacek. Based on Dostoevsky's novel, the opera is sung by John Reardon, Robert Rounseville, David Lloyd and Frederick Jagel.

(62) R—Movie: "Bottoms Up" (British, 1960) Students at a boys' school stage a rebellion and end up felling a plot to kidnap a prince. Jimmy Edwards, Marita Hume

J.J.—J.J.'s intuition tells her Maggie is in love with the governor. Gov. David Cargo of New Mexico guest-stars.

(9) C—Cesar's World—"Arabian Ports of Call"

10:00 (2) C—60 Minutes—Segments include a major investigation of whether South Vietnam, faced with the prospect of an American military withdrawal, can continue to fight its battles against North Vietnam and the Vietcong. Interviews with South Vietnam President Thieu and members of his government are featured.

(7) C—Special: Engelbert Humperdinck—Tom Jones, Dionne Warwick, Barbara Eden and Jose Feliciano guest.

(9) C—McQueen—Columbian investigates a firm that promises a full head of hair to baldheaded men.

(50) C—News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (2) C—Man at the Center—Society's attitudes to the number and nature of permissible partnerships between males and females are probed.

(9) R—Ben Casey—A veteran nurse upsets Casey when she isolates patients and feeds them plum pudding.

(56) Segovia Master Class (2) R—Sea Hunt

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

(62) R—Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson

—Shelley Winters and David Susskind guest.

(9) C—Joey Bishop

(7) R—Movie: "The Captain's Paradise" (British, 1953)

(50) C—Merv Griffin

(62) R—Movie: "Sands of the Desert" (British, 1960)

11:35 (2) R—Movie: "Women Are Like That" (1960)

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R—Texan

(9) Viewpoint

1:05 (9) C—Perry's Probe—"Fertility Pill, Hormones and Endocrinology"

1:30 (2) R—Naked City

(4) (7) C—News, Weather

1:40 (7) C—"Five Minutes to Live By"

2:30 (2) C—News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

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6:00 (2) C—Sunrise Semester

6:25 (7) C—Five Minutes to Live

6:30 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) Classroom—"Some Heroic Spirits: First Discovery of the World"

(7) C—TV College

(9) C—Failure of Federalism, Bane of Tribalism"

7:00 (4) C—Today

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8:00 (2) C—Captain Kangaroo

8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

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9:45 (56) R—Science Is Searching

9:55 (4) C—Carol Duvall

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30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK

NEAR NORMAL

ABOVE

BELOW

MUCH BELOW

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LONG-RANGE FORECAST—The Pontiac area will be colder than usual during the next 30 days, according to data provided by the U.S. Weather Bureau. However, the chart says precipitation will be near normal.

School Official Leads Group

Dr. Robert A. Williams, director of guidance and measurement for Oakland Schools, has been named chairman of the North Central Association of Counselor Education and Supervision.

The organization, composed of college professors of counselor education, state directors of guidance, and local guidance directors, met recently in Chicago.

Dr. Williams is past president of the Michigan Personnel and Guidance Association and a member of the Governor's Commission on Crime.

Ohio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Female nickname

8 Skis eruption

8 Neat and compact

12 Soma

13 Tropical plant

14 City in Nevada

15 Evergreen tree

16 Paterfamilias

18 Suppression, as of a vowel

20 Charges, as a ship