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MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

BELL & HOWELL COMPANY

Officer's Escape Recounted

Cong Sets 3 Gls Free



AP Wirephoto

YANK CAPTIVES FREED — Set free by the Vietcong today were these three GIs captured during the last several months of the Vietnam war. Walking to freedom are Spec. 4 James W. Brigham of Ocala, Fla. (front), Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones of Lynnville, Ind. and Pfc. Donald G. Smith of Akron, Pa.

From Our News Wires

SAIGON — The Vietcong summoned three American prisoners into a battlefield clearing today and, wishing them a "happy life," turned the men over to five U.S. officers as promised.

Clad in light-blue Communist prison togs, their feet swollen in yellow shower sandals, the three men helicoptered immediately to a U.S. hospital where doctors pronounced them in good condition. They appeared dazed.

And a Green Beret officer, held captive by the Vietcong more than five years, "overpowered an armed enemy guard and escaped" yesterday, according to the U.S. Command.

Earlier it had been reported that Maj. James N. Rowe of McAllen, Tex., had been freed by troops of South Vietnam's 21st Infantry Division during a sweep in the Mekong Delta yesterday.

The latest account from U.S. headquarters said Rowe overpowered his guard, escaped and "evaded" to an open area where he was rescued by an Army helicopter crew supporting South Vietnamese troops.

At the time of his capture, Rowe was adviser to a South Vietnamese unit that suffered heavy casualties in an ambush. He was one of three American military men listed as missing after the action in the Mekong Delta Oct. 29, 1963.

The prisoner release climaxed the second holiday battlefield meeting between U.S. and Vietcong agents in a kidney-shaped clearing on the Vam Co Dong River 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

"We came a long way, very far through swamps, marshes and woodland," said Spec. 4 James W. Brigham, 21, of Ocala, Fla., to newsmen at the U.S.-Vietcong rendezvous.

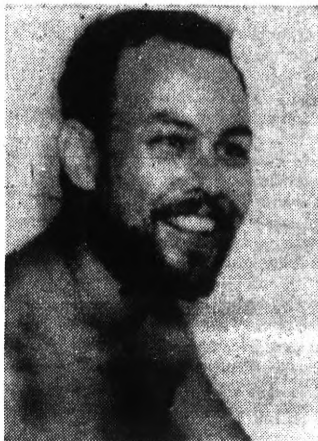
UNDER CONG FLAG

Under a red, blue and yellow Vietcong flag, Brigham stood with his two companions—Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones, 21, of Lynnville, Ind., and Pfc. Donald G. Smith, 21, of Akron, Pa.—as a Communist soldier said:

"Today, you are allowed to return to your native land and families. We wish you will lead a happy life. Tell your American youth and American GIs not to die needlessly in Vietnam."

Brigham announced, "I would like to say the National Liberation Front (Vietcong) does treat its prisoners humanely."

With that, the five U.S. negotiators hustled the three into a helicopter where Brigham said he had been "under pressure" to say the Vietcong treated prisoners humanely. He did not elaborate.



MAJ. JAMES ROWE



AP Wirephoto

BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE—A heron at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo balances on one foot, with the other tucked into its feathers, as a large part of the Midwest shivers in a cold wave.

Warmer Weather? Maybe Tomorrow

Downtown Temperatures

7 p.m.—4 degrees	3 a.m.—3 degrees
9 p.m.—1 degree	5 a.m.—4 degrees
11 p.m.—2 degrees	7 a.m.—4 degrees
1 a.m.—2 degrees	9 a.m.—4 degrees
	11 a.m.—2 degrees

Everyone shivered last night in the bitterest cold this winter. More of the same is expected today. Clouds, wind and occasional snow flurries will keep the high around 5 above today. Tonight the thermometer is expected to register zero or below.

Warmer weather may come tomorrow, however, with a possible high of around 16 degrees and a chance of snow flurries.

Today, numerous area residents are

recovering from the effects of power failures.

Detroit Edison Co. reports on the problems are sketchy because all available crews are working in the field.

TRANSFORMER FAILED

Portions of Rochester went without power from 8 last night to 8 a.m. today after a transformer failed.

Crittendon Hospital in Avon Township also had a power shortage when fuses blew on one transformer at 10:40 last night and again at 2:40 this morning. The hospital switched over to the other transformer immediately so the power was not interrupted.

Edison crews also are working on the problem of flickering lights in Ortonville.

Many of the local crews are still working in North Branch which has been without full power since last weekend. The substation involved is back in operation, although service is still hampered by recurrent power failures.

DWINDLING FOOD SUPPLIES

Loss of electric power reportedly was causing dwindling food supplies in the North Branch area.

Strong winds and bitter cold have caused problems throughout the state. Snow and freezing rain have knocked down power and telephone lines in several areas.

The entire midsection of the nation was numbed by the bitter cold, while snow, rain and fog are plaguing holiday travelers in the Pacific Northwest and parts of the Northeast.

The wind-blown blast of arctic air eased its grip on the Rockies and western plains, held firm in the Midwest and bore down on the South and East. Temperatures which failed to rise even to zero during the day yesterday in portions of the Midwest skidded well below before dawn.

U.S. Traffic Toll at 58

By The Associated Press

The nation's traffic toll climbed slowly in the early hours of the New Year's holiday.

The count reached 58 this morning. The 30-hour holiday period which began at 6 p.m. yesterday ends at midnight tonight.

In Today's Press

Gordie Howe

Forty-year-old hockey great gets goal; three assists to take NHL scoring lead. — PAGE C-1.

HUD Chief Resigns

Weaver has had eight years of controversy. — PAGE A-11.

Canada

More to be done on economic problems in '69. — PAGE B-12.

Astrology	B-14
Bridge	B-14
Crossword Puzzle	C-15
Comics	B-14
Editorials	A-6
Food Section	C-6
Obituaries	B-4
Sports	C-1-C-4
Theaters	B-15
TV-Radio Programs	C-15
Wilson, Earl	C-15
Women's Pages	B-1-B-4

Airing of Massive Oil Thefts Urged

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire says he wants to know what happened to millions of gallons of fuel stolen from U.S. military operations in Thailand and will demand public release of an Air Force investigation into the matter.

The Wisconsin Democrat said he particularly wants to know if any of the aircraft and ground equipment fuel found its way into Communist hands.

Proxmire also pledged personal support yesterday to the Navy civilian

employee who "blew the whistle" on the thefts and claims he was abruptly transferred from Bangkok to a make-work job in the Washington suburbs.

Letters from the civilian petroleum inspector, John McGee, to Proxmire triggered the General Accounting Office investigation that confirmed the massive fuel thefts.

5.5 MILLION GALLONS

The GAO report, which Proxmire released to the Associated Press, said at least 5.5 million gallons of fuel was

stolen in 1967 through bribery of military personnel, forgery of official supply documents and collusion.

It said laxity by officials responsible for the petroleum flow to military units made the thefts easier.

The 31 reports Proxmire says he wants to see were made by the Air Force Office of Special Investigation and were cited in a Defense Department reply attached to the GAO report.

"As a result of OSI investigations, where proof of wrongdoing can be

established, action has been taken against U.S. personnel ranging from fines to five years at hard labor in one instance," the reply said. "In addition a number of Thai truck drivers have been discharged and debarred from Air Force bases."

The GAO report said spot checks of only a small portion of the total oil deliveries in Thailand indicated that the thefts included 40 per cent of all gasoline sent to private service stations for use by military vehicles and 52 per cent of all diesel fuel sent to one U.S. air base.

New Year, Baby in Photo Finish

Starr Lynn Lafnear missed being a 1968 tax deduction by eight seconds but won the distinction of apparently being the first baby born at a Pontiac area hospital in 1969.

The daughter of William and Jill Lafnear, 699 Blaine, Starr arrived at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital just seconds after midnight, making her the likeliest winner of the First Baby Contest.

Unless an earlier arrival is reported, the baby and her 20-year-old mother will receive gifts from numerous area merchants and businessmen.

The contest is sponsored by The Pontiac Press in cooperation with the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

BOTH DOING FINE

The seven-pound three-ounce girl is the first baby for Mrs. Lafnear, and both mother and child are reportedly doing fine. Starr Lynn was delivered by Dr. I. B. Posner.

Lafnear, 26, is employed at Pontiac Motor Division.

Toys, food and clothing are among the presents offered by area merchants.

The gifts include a \$25 savings account, two cases of canned milk, three pairs of baby shoes, a diamond baby ring, a sweater, a bonnet, booties and a silver cup.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhahner

SLEEPY NEW YEAR—It's after midnight and the new year has arrived, but to 3-year-old Kathy McAllister of 1625 Lakeview, Bloomfield Township, it's still yesterday and last year, when she fell asleep.

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

Security Council Condemns Israel

By The Associated Press
The U.N. Security Council condemned Israel last night for its "premeditated military action" in attacking Beirut International Airport. It was the third council condemnation of Israel in 10 months, and Israel replied once more by denouncing the council.

Meanwhile, an Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv reported that three persons were killed in a rocket attack against the town of Kiryat Shmoneh near the Lebanese border. The spokesman said the rockets were

believed to have been fired from Lebanon.

The 15-nation Security Council voted unanimously for the condemnation and declared Lebanon was entitled to compensation for 13 civilian aircraft worth more than \$40 million which were destroyed by Israeli commandos in a daring raid on Beirut airport Saturday.

CONTRARY TO CHARTER

Israeli delegate Yosef Tekoah said the council action was contrary to the U.N.

charter and would not be recognized by Israel.

"The people of Israel will see in today's decision another sign that the strength to vindicate their rights and protect their legitimate interests must come from within themselves," he said.

Fouad Boutros, former Lebanese foreign minister and head of a special delegation to the council debate, complained that the resolution failed to call for specific penalties against Israel.

Israel contended the Beirut attack was

justified by Arab commando attacks on Israeli civilian aircraft. Tekoah cited the hijacking of an Israeli plane to Algeria last July and the attack on an Israeli plane at the Athens airport last Thursday. One passenger was killed and a stewardess was wounded in the attack last week.

INCIDENTS REPORTED

Israel reported three guerrilla incidents along its border with Lebanon yesterday as tensions mounted between the two nations.

In Beirut, Premier Abdullah Yafi charged that the Israeli claims of guerrilla attacks from Lebanon were fabrications aimed at justifying a military buildup along the frontier. He countered that Israeli jets repeatedly violated Lebanese air space throughout the day.

Yafi was faced by opposition demands in Parliament that he resign, and angry legislators pushed through a demand for a probe of the airport foray to determine why Lebanese forces put up virtually no resistance.

Birmingham Area

Development Chief Named by Edison Co.



By JOHN P. LENIHAN

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — John Philip Lenihan of 839 Rock Spring has been appointed director of area development for the Detroit Edison Co. He succeeds George B. Catlin of Franklin, who retired this month after 32 years with the company.

Edison's director of area development works closely with the Michigan and City of Detroit commissions on economic development.

Lenihan, a registered professional engineer and experienced marketing expert, has served as director of the company's commercial marketing division since 1966.

He holds a bachelor of electrical engineering degree from Pratt Institute, and began his career with Edison in 1946 as a junior engineer in the former power service division.

In 1948 Lenihan was named engineer, in 1953 industrial power engineer and in 1959 industrial sales engineer.

BIRMINGHAM — Bruce H. Smith of 1288 Dorchester recently has been appointed to the School and College Architecture Committee of the American Institute of Architects. The AIA is the 22,000 member national professional society of the nation's architects.

Smith, president of Smith and Smith Associates of Royal Oak, has served as a director and treasurer of the Detroit Chapter of AIA and two terms as president of the Michigan Society of Architects.

A graduate of Albion College and the University of Colorado, Smith last year was named to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects for outstanding contribution to the profession of architecture.

His recent project responsibilities include the Michigan International Speedway in the Irish Hills; Day School for the Deaf, for the Detroit Board of Education; Detroit Country Day School; the Birmingham Board of Education Administration Building and school projects in Wayne, Plymouth, Utica, Armada and Manistique.

Ky Is Likely to Move His HQ to Switzerland

PARIS (AP) — Informants said today Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is likely to set up a new headquarters for Saigon's peace talks delegation in Geneva after his holiday visit to Vietnam, while actual negotiators remain in Paris.

They said Ky, who flew home to Saigon Dec. 22, will try to continue his role as supervisor of the delegation and counselor to Saigon's chief delegate, Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, from Switzerland.

Allied officials said Ky feels he will be more effective in Geneva because he has become the focus of too much attention and hostility in Paris.

Oil Refinery Crews Work Without Pact

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union were ordered today to continue working although their contracts expired at midnight.

Union President A. F. Grosperon announced that "all negotiations are to be recessed" until tomorrow. He ordered workers to continue on their jobs until

further notice from the union's Denver headquarters.

Grosperon said the 435 contracts involving some 60,000 men have not been extended. The men are working without contracts, he said. Most union members work at refineries.

A Continental Oil Co. spokesman said last night his company had offered a raise of 35 cents an hour over the next two years. Twenty cents of the raise would be effective immediately with the remaining 15 cents added next Jan. 1.

NIGHT DIFFERENTIAL

The company also offered to increase night differentials from 10 cents to 15 cents an hour for the evening shift and from 20 cents to 30 cents an hour for the midnight shift.

The spokesman said similar offers had been made by other companies negotiating separately.

The union, whose workers average \$3.80 an hour, has been asking for a 72 cent hourly wage increase over the next 23 months, with additional increases for craftsmen, higher premium pay for night work and company-paid hospitalization insurance and pensions.

Alan B. Amsden, director of public information for Continental Oil, said yesterday the major oil companies, anticipating a strike, are prepared to continue refinery operations with supervisory personnel.

U. S. Birthrate Tapering Off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau estimates that there were only 2,006,000 more Americans on hand to welcome 1969 than 1968 — the smallest gain since 1945.

Overall increase in U.S. population, the bureau said, was a 1 per cent gain over last New Year's Day, slowest growth rate since the 1940 record low of .92 per cent.

It estimated that there are 202,254,000 Americans today. The bureau said the population increase over 1967 was the result of approximately 3,487,000 births, 1,929,000 deaths and 448,000 immigration arrivals.

The bureau also said that the average statistical American in 1969 will continue to grow younger, move to the West or South, set up a household earlier and have smaller families.

In 1968 the average American was 27.7 years old — almost two years younger than he was in 1960.

SDS Nixes D.C. March

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The Students for a Democratic Society national convention Tuesday overwhelmingly defeated two proposals for demonstrations in Washington during President-elect Richard Nixon's inauguration.

No official statement was immediately issued explaining why the idea which had been proposed by Mark Rudd, a leader of last year's Columbia University demonstrations, failed to pass.

Local NAACP Gets a Prod

(Continued From Page One)

will have to be applied to the old problems of discrimination and bigotry. The black community is justifiably unwilling to abide any more long-range promises.

'GAP IS WIDENING'

"The educational, political, and economic gap is widening, not closing, and a clear-cut racial polarity is being spawned. We are confronted with an extremely volatile situation and time has become of the essence.

"The NAACP therefore must and will become more militant in the pursuit of

its goals and it is in the enlightened best interest of the establishment to set aside all token-measures and placating devices and begin to embark with unprecedented good faith and vigor upon curing the cancerous ills of discrimination and injustice in our society.

"It is only through this type of commitment that the crisis that is now in the making can be averted.

"This county, in an 11-year period, has succeeded in sending men to the moon and back in response to a continuing challenge to its national security.

'NO LESS COMPELLING'

"We have been inspired to commit ourselves totally to the goal of winning the race to space because of our contemplation of the consequence of losing.

"We have decided, and rightly so, that we cannot lose the race and survive and prosper as a nation. And by the same token, the necessity of eliminating injustice and discrimination in this county, now, is no less compelling.

"The NAACP, therefore must demand that this community commit and apply itself 100 per cent to this task," Hatchett concluded.

Parking Lot in City to Be Closed Friday

The public parking lot on Mill north of Pike will be closed effective midnight Friday.

The lot, adjacent to the present Michigan Bell-Telephone building, will be the site of a new five-story Bell Co. building.

Congress May Impose Controls

Doctors' Medicare Fees Are Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure is building in Congress for controls on escalating doctors fees under the medicare program, administration sources say.

Wilbur J. Cohen, secretary of health, education and welfare, warned of possible controls Tuesday in announcing he won't increase the \$4-a-month premium the elderly pay to get coverage of doctor bills.

If the nation's doctors don't hold their

conference, "I can only believe that Congress will do something more, and it may be something they do not like."

High level aides in Cohen's department said he is convinced the "something more" would be a limitation on fees for which doctors could be reimbursed. He has said previously that Congress might institute a fee schedule.

COMPLAINTS RECEIVED

The sources said Cohen has been

receiving complaints from both liberal and conservative members of Congress to the effect that "doctors are robbing the (medicare) program blind."

"You'd be surprised by the anti-doctor sentiment in Congress," one source said.

But while the doctor-fee premium will not go up, patients' contributions for hospital benefits under medicare go up after today to cover the first \$44 of costs instead of the first \$40.

After 60 days in a hospital, patients

Unusual Accident Hospitalizes Man

An Elba Township man is in critical condition at Hurley Hospital, Flint, after a snowmobile accident this morning in Lapeer County.

Richard Artress, 34, of 44 S. Elba, was driving a snowmobile on Cranberry Lake, about 2:55 a.m. when he ran off the lake and hit a tree.

He was pinned in the snowmobile, which caught fire, according to the Lapeer County Sheriff's Department.

Artress was taken to Lapeer County General Hospital with severe burns and double compounded fractures of both legs and then transferred to Hurley, according to the sheriff's office.

Johnson Submits Package of Tax-Reform Proposals

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, beating a year-end deadline by a few hours, has submitted to Congress a package of tax reform proposals prepared by the Treasury Department.

But in a letter to House and Senate leaders accompanying the proposals, Johnson said he has not examined them and is making no recommendations concerning them.

It is up to the incoming administration

of Richard M. Nixon to decide what action, if any, to take, he said.

Only Johnson's letter was released by the Texas White House last night. No details were given on the proposals.

CALLED FOR REFORMS

Johnson called for comprehensive tax reforms two years ago but wanted them separated from the tax surcharge he requested at the same time.

When the tax bill finally passed, it included a provision calling on Johnson to submit proposals by Dec. 31 for overhauling the Internal Revenue code. Johnson met the deadline with little over three hours to spare.

Treasury Department officials said the tax reform proposals were sent to the White House several weeks ago. They conceded privately they did not understand Johnson's silence.

The recommendations were understood to be aimed at lightening the tax burden at the lowest income levels while reducing preferences and special benefits conferred on higher income taxpayers.

Plans were announced yesterday for what may be Johnson's last big public performance before he leaves office Jan. 20. He will receive the three moon-girdling Apollo 8 astronauts at the White House on Jan. 9 and present them with medals.

The Weather

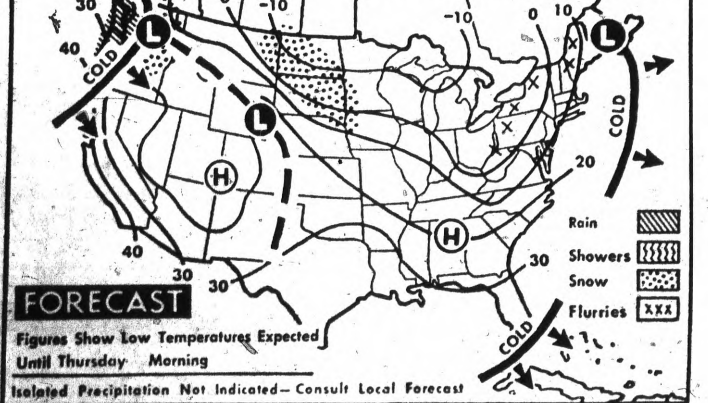
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness, windy and quite cold today with occasional snow flurries, highs 8 to 13. Partly cloudy and quite cold tonight with chance of a few snow flurries, lows zero to five below, locally lower. Partly cloudy and not so cold Thursday with chance of snow flurries in the afternoon or evening, highs 13 to 18. Friday outlook: turning colder again with snow flurries. Winds westerly 20 to 30 miles per hour, diminishing tonight. Probabilities of measurable precipitation: 50 per cent tonight, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

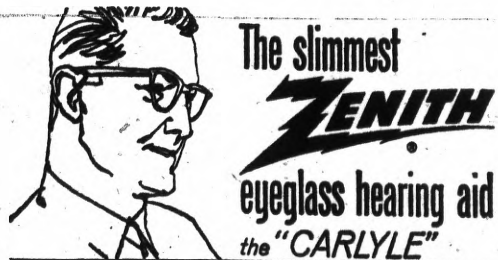
Today in Pontiac		Tuesday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: -4		(as recorded downtown)	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.		Highest temperature	33
Direction: West		Lowest temperature	2
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:12 p.m.		Mean temperature	17.5
Sun rises Thursday at 8:02 a.m.		Weather: Cold	
Moon sets Thursday at 7:35 a.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 3:08 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Tuesday's Temperatures	
6 a.m. -4	11 a.m. -2	Alpena	-9
7 a.m. -4	12 m. 0	Escanaba	-15
8 a.m. -4		Houghton	-1
9 a.m. -4		Jackson Lk.	-8
10 a.m. -3		Kansas City	16
		Jackson	22
		Los Angeles	58
		Lansing	20
		Miami Beach	76
		Muskegon	32
		Milwaukee	4
		New Orleans	66
		Oscoda	33
		Pellston	18
		Phoenix	70
		Pittsburgh	41
		St. Louis	17
		Tampa	79
		Traverse C.	14
		St. Francisco	59
		Chicago	19
		S. Lake City	27
		Denver	49
		St. Marie	17
		Detroit	36
		Seattle	34

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years

45 in 1876 7 in 1968.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Cold temperatures will prevail over nearly the entire nation tomorrow with below-zero readings throughout the country's midsection. Rain and snow are predicted over the Pacific Northwest and snow is expected over the northern Plains.



Zenith designs out the bulky look with the "Carlyle". Inside the slim, modern look is the latest in hearing aid electronics... the Zenith Micro-Little circuit for top performance and dependability. See and test-hear the all-new "Carlyle"... naturally from Zenith.

ZENITH The quality goes in before the name goes on.
AUTHORIZED ZENITH DEALER



Pontiac Mall Optical & Hearing Aid Center
682-1113

Auto Makers Hit the Jackpot in Surprising '68

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry hit the jackpot in 1968 as it sold a record-breaking number of new cars and trucks. More than 9.6 million customers bought new cars in a buying spurge that surprised most of Detroit's top auto executives. They saw the old sales high of 1965 topped by about 300,000 cars.

Much of the sales action came on the imported car front as foreign firms grabbed off a surprisingly big chunk of the market—nearly 10 per cent, or 960,000 cars, and sent American car makers scurrying to the drawing boards to come up with smaller cars to meet the overseas threat.

Truck sales also zoomed to a new high of about 1.8 million vehicles, again 300,000 units in front of the old mark set in 1966. **BIG YEAR**
U. S. auto firms appeared cer-

tain to chalk up their second biggest production year as they set a target of 8,888,366 cars for 1968—second only to the 9,305,516 cars assembled in 1965. There was no doubt that customers were in a buying mood and that they were going for the big cars, with plenty of options.

The strong sales reports upset the predictions of many auto industry leaders who had figured that the federal income surtax, coupled with higher prices for 1969 models, would keep sales at about 9.3 million units.

Even when auto sales showed much strength in late October and early November after the '68s made their bow, some felt the upward curve of sales would slow down by December, but such was not the case.

Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co., who had predicted in October that sales would wind up at about 9.5 million, raised the ante a bit at his December 11th annual pre-Christmas news conference and said they would be over 9.6 million.

The continued strength shown by the compact offerings from overseas shattered the old imports sales mark of 766,992 set last year. There was no indication that the demands for the subcompacts would slacken off, and Ford told his news conference he figured the imports would top the million mark in 1969.

American auto companies swung into action in late 1968 to meet the challenge of the imports. They decided to come up with new small cars—smaller than anything now offered by American auto companies—to meet the overseas sales threat.

Ford named its new subcompact the Maverick, a stablemate of its highly publicized Mustang. It went ahead with plans to build them at its Oshawa, Ont., plant and said the first 2,000 would be built next March with their debut on the market set for the spring.

General Motors also hurried along with a subcompact car program called the XP 887 which will be built by its Chevrolet Division. It is not slated to hit the marketplace until mid-1970, a year later than Ford's

Maverick, but the timetable could be speeded up if necessary. The new GM offering will be a foot longer than VW and 150 pounds heavier.

Chrysler has a minicar on the drawing boards but has not given the go-sign for the project yet as its top men feel its imports, the Rootes and Simca, make it competitive with VW and other imports right now. American Motors has a slightly smaller American in the works as a 1970 model line offering, and apparently will market it unless a last-minute decision is made to shelve the idea.

While there were isolated strikes at Ford Division, Buick and Cadillac plants during 1968, the year was generally one of labor peace, in contrast to the strike-torn days of 1967 when Ford was hit by a nationwide stoppage.

WAGES ON RISE

Wages of auto workers continued upward in line with the United Auto Workers contract with the auto firms. At General Motors, for example, wages of a typical assembly line worker, including cost of living allowances, were upped 10 cents an

hour to \$3.62 an hour in November. Length and luxury were the big words in the industry's vocabulary as the 1969s hit the showrooms. Two years ago, the so-called personalized cars like the Mustang and Camaro got the big attention; last year, it was the intermediates.

This time around it was the big cars' turn. Chevrolet, for example, is five inches longer than the '68s and is the longest Chevy ever built. Much of the estimated \$1 billion the industry spent on the '69s went for longer, more flowing body lines, longer hoods and hotter engines.

Price tags on the 1969 models went up, with industry sources and outside observers having various estimates of the price hike.

COST UP 4.5 PCT.

The Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics reported new cars went up 2.7 per cent at wholesale and 4.5 per cent at retail.

The trade publication Automotive News figured the increase on 337 comparable 1969 and 1968 models at 1.83 per cent or \$60.33. This was after Chrysler, for the third year in a row, became the first company to an-

nounce new car prices and to roll them back after the other companies came up with smaller increases.

Volkswagen joined the price increase parade in December when it boosted its cars a basic 2.9 per cent or about \$50. The move was the result of West Germany's current efforts to ease the international money crisis, a VW spokesman said.

One of the auto industry's most controversial decisions of the year was a reduction in car warranties—the guarantee which a firm gives a new car buyer that his new car is as defect free as possible. Also, that under certain conditions, defective parts will be replaced at no cost to the car buyer.

WARRANTY CUT

The warranty on the power train—the transmission, driveshaft and axle—was left at five years or 50,000 miles. The warranty for the rest of the car was cut from 24 months or 24,000 miles to 12 months or 12,000 miles—whichever comes first—and this touched off some protests from consumers.

The Federal Trade Commission said, "The reduced war-

anty coverage will cost the car owner, who must pay for repairs at retail prices, approximately \$100." The FTC scheduled public hearings in Washington in early January, 1969 to hear from car owners and auto companies.

The heat under the auto safety bit cooled off a bit during the year. The Federal Highway Administration announced in late November it was considering a series of safety standards for used cars to supplement the regulations covering new cars.

On the personnel side, Ford made the big news of the year when it hired Semon E. Knudsen as president a few days after he resigned as executive vice president of General Motors. Knudsen's father, the late Maj. Gen. William Knudsen, once was president of General Motors.

Electric cars continued to get some attention in the cars-of-the-future studies, but all hands conceded that development of an economical, long-life battery was still in the future and that conventionally powered piston cars would be with us a long time.

If people seem to mumble—
are hard to understand...



Earl H. Glaspie

don't always blame them! Even a mild hearing loss can make conversation sound blurred. Let us put your mind at rest. Get a FREE electronic hearing test with a Beltone audiometer. This takes but a few minutes, and there's no obligation. Come in, phone, or write today!

Beltone

Hearing Aid Center

Earl H. Glaspie, Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
450 W. Huron St. Opposite Pontiac General Hospital 334-7711

Happy New Year

We're sending our wishes for a New Year filled with happiness and prosperity for you and your family. Thank you for your loyal patronage.

AUSTIN NORVELL Agency
70 W. Lawrence at Wide Track Drive West

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. THURSDAY Morning

SIMMS Famous 3½ HOUR Sale

-Be Here When Doors Open at 9am Tomorrow Morning... LOOK For SUPER DISCOUNTS In Every Dept... On Every Counter... On All 3-Floors... LOOK For BIG SAVINGS...

VALUES GALORE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

This famous 3½-Hour Sale is only at Simms and as usual you are getting extra discounts for this event... so plan to be here Thursday morning with your friends and neighbors... take a leisurely stroll through the store... picking up the advertised items — and keeping an eye out for the hundreds of un-advertised specials found everywhere in the store. Rights reserved to limit all quantities.

SAVE on these DOOR-BUSTER VALUES!

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Middle East, Reviving From War Effects, Looks Ahead to '69

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Middle East in 1968 appeared to be reviving from the effects of the Arab-Israeli war of the previous year, with some countries preparing for a better year ahead, although the frequent flare-ups make any predictions risky.

Some experts expect a rise in Israel's gross national product — GNP — of at least 8 per cent and possibly 12 per cent. This will be combined with higher industrial output and wage restraint to keep prices stable.

Record budgets in Iran, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Iraq, Syria and even war-battered Jordan were implemented in 1968. But the unsettled Middle East crisis caused all these countries, as well as Egypt and Lebanon, to devote large parts of their expenditures to defense needs.

Readjustments in the area's trade patterns caused by the wartime closure of the Suez Canal appeared to have been completed. Oil production in the Middle East reached record levels in 1968 and was no longer hampered by closure of the waterway.

CAUTIOUS CONFIDENCE

Barring a new Arab-Israeli war in 1969 or serious political upheavals, most Arab countries could look to the new year with cautious confidence.

ISRAEL — Israel starts 1969 with a "fiscal striptease" which will slash tariffs and bring fierce foreign competition to local companies.

Stage three of Israel's import-liberalization policy goes into effect Jan. 1. The first stages cut 10 to 15 per cent, respectively, off tariffs, and the third will average another 15 per cent.

As the nation's trade deficit for 1968 could be as high as \$430 million — compared with \$230 million in 1967 — the new measures are bound to have wide-ranging impact. Inefficient companies will go to the wall.

IRAN — The Shah of Iran has launched the most ambitious five-year plan in the country's history. It calls for a total fixed investment outlay of \$10.8 billion and an annual growth rate in the economy of 9.2 per cent. Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida said Iran could find confidence in the fact that the economic growth rate in real terms in 1967 was 11 per cent.

NEEDS MONEY

But the shah needs more money to implement this ambitious scheme, and he tried to reach an agreement with the Western — owned oil consortium, which operates in his country, for an increase in production which would bring in total extra revenue of \$5.9 billion over the next five years.

EGYPT — This country continued to receive \$267 million in annual cash assistance from Saudi Arabia, Libya and Kuwait to replace revenue lost when the canal closed, tourism dried up and Israel seized the Sinai oilfields. As long as this money keeps coming in, the precarious economic situation is at least tenable. But Libya already has indicated it will not renew this agreement next year and King Feisal has come forward with

demands that President Nasser explain how he is spending the money.

Undisclosed millions are going into Egypt's rearmament program as the government continues its efforts to place the

nation on a war economy in preparation for a possible showdown battle with Israel.

The other mainstay of the Egyptian economy still in government hands is the cotton

crop which produces an income estimated at between \$345 and \$460 million a year. But half of this amount is committed to the Russians to help pay for arms.

BRIGHT SPOT

The unalloyed bright spot was the increasing oil production from new fields in the Gulf of Suez, the Western Desert and other areas. New discoveries brought total production to triple the output of the captured Siani fields, which provided about \$39 million a year. Oilmen reported output at the end of 1968 was about 300,000 barrels a day.

SAUDI ARABIA — This kingdom continued its needed development programs in 1968 and at the same time started plans to diversify its sources of revenue. Oil was estimated to have brought in \$932 million in 1968. Eighty per cent of the government's income comes from oil, and King Feisal would like to see other sources developed.

LEBANON — This Middle Eastern commercial center prepared an austerity budget for 1969, with the lion's share for defense, but Lebanon made slow steady recovery during 1968. Tourism, which accounts for almost 8 per cent of the GNP, was completely cut off after the war and still has not picked up significantly.

The Lebanese pound, which is unrestricted, remained strong in 1968 and the government was able to avoid large-scale unemployment.

JORDAN — Although King Hussein's country remained truncated in 1968 with the most productive part in Israeli hands, Jordan's cash position was excellent thanks to aid from Arab states. The United States withdrew its \$30 million-a-year budgetary support early in 1968 but came up with \$6 million in development aid.

ARAB GRANTS

In addition Jordan got \$112 million in Arab cash grants and \$64 million from Saudi Arabia, Libya and Abu Dhabi with which to buy arms. Defense allocations — \$98 million —

were the largest item in the record \$238 million budget for 1968.

Jordan remained saddled with widespread unemployment and with most of its tradition sources of income out of reach.

IRAQ — Austerity was the watchword in this potentially rich country in 1968, with more of the same in the foreseeable future. A change of government in midyear did little to improve economic conditions, although Iraq's oil income in 1968 was expected to be about \$500 million.

LIBYA — This desert kingdom continued to defy predictions during 1968 and the outlook for the coming year is perhaps the brightest in the Middle East, after Iran.

OIL DISCOVERIES

New oil discoveries were announced almost monthly during 1968 and in July, Libya overtook Kuwait and inched up behind Saudi Arabia and Iran as the Middle East's third largest oil producer.

It ceased to be an underdeveloped country, according to the United Nations definition of the word, in 1967 and the per-capita GNP advanced more than 40 per cent in a year.

KUWAIT — Because of a decrease in oil production from 1967 and because of its Arab-aid commitments, Kuwait tried to cut down on government spending in 1968 and abolished some of the welfare services formerly accorded non-Kuwaiti residents of the state.

Its budget was lower than that for 1967 but was balanced at \$724 million. Kuwait's annual per capita income still remains the highest in the world at \$3,150, even higher than the United States.

SYRIA — The unpredictable Socialist rulers of this country started several development projects in 1968, but Syria is still gripped by austerity, and prospects for American investment are zero.

Syria became the Middle East's first go-it-alone oil exporter in 1968 with \$15 million worth of exports, mostly in barter deals with France, Italy,

provide a livelihood for 300,000 Syrians.

TURKEY — Unfavorable weather conditions and a widening trade gap were serious blows to Turkey's economy in 1968, but the trend managed to go upward. Turkey was forced to turn to foreign national emblem.

Benjamin Franklin proposed having the turkey as the U.S. national emblem.



JAPANESE PROGRESS — A century of progress in Japan shows a marked contrast between women's styles during the Taisho period (left) and what is being worn in Tokyo today.

'Police Bore Down in '68'

LANSING (AP) — The past year has brought an increase in the efforts of local law officers against organized crime, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley says in his annual year-end report.

"Where before this (Kelley's) office, along with a few law enforcement officials, represented lonely voices in the wilderness, now a chorus of support is finally being heard from others," he said.

Kelley said his office's year-old organized crime division conducted several investigations resulting in "a large number of

arrests." Among them were the arrests of 13 Detroit-area men, some of them alleged Mafia chiefs, on loan-sharking and illegal weapons charges.

Kelley added local police departments, sheriffs and prosecutors have followed his lead in setting up organized crime units.

OTHER PHASES

In other areas, the report lists these activities of the attorney general's office during 1968:

- Efforts to recruit prosecutors in small counties which lack them.

- Preparation of the state's only manual instructing police on how to deal with civil disorders.

- Accelerated efforts against violence by motorcycle gangs.

- Acceptance by Ingham County Circuit Court of a petition by Kelley and Gov. George Romney for a one-man grand jury probe of the State Highway Department, which is now under way.

Kelley said his office also intervened in cases where a number of utilities asked the state for permission to raise rates, fought Ohio over the location of its state line in Lake Erie and issued several opinions defining conflict of interest of state officials.



FIGURE EIGHT—Not many birds can twist their neck as this flamingo does while preening at St. Petersburg, Fla.

U.S. Is Juggling Booster Arsenal in Expansion Try

By Science Service Development of two new major U.S. space boosters, adopted from existing rocket stages, is being studied by the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, to see if juggling can expand the stable of U.S. boosters.

A two-stage version of the three-stage Saturn 5 moon rocket, under study by the Boeing Co. in Seattle, could put some 158,000 pounds into orbit around the earth. This falls between the 40,000-pound capability of the Saturn 1B, which carried the Apollo 7 astronauts, and the 280,000-pound capability of the Saturn 5.

The new booster would consist of the first and third stages of the present Saturn 5 and could be updated with a Centaur third stage to send 15,000 pounds as far as the planet Saturn.



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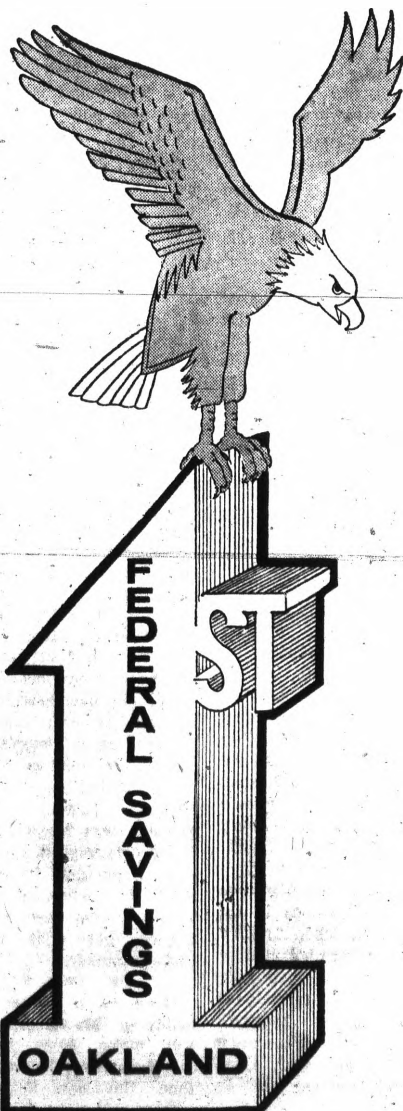
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Our Hopes Are High for 1969

Of all our holidays, January 1 perhaps offers the most for a day of relaxation and meditation.

With one year behind us and another begun, it is fitting to review the events that have filled the past twelve months and ponder the shape of things to come in those ahead.

In perspective, the trials and anxieties that concerned us in 1968 seem less ominous with the passage of time; the gains and blessings common to most stand out more clearly.

True, we experienced racial and worker unrest on many fronts; the vicious war in Vietnam was still exacting its toll of lives and wealth; the cost of living continued its distressing rise.

of ours was picayunish compared to that seen around the globe.

Despite it all, America experienced another year of unprecedented economic growth and expansion, significant progress in the resolution of human relations, amazing breakthroughs in the areas of medicine and science.

Above all, America kept a firm hold on FREEDOM—freedom of individual expression, freedom of the press, freedom to vote as conscience dictated. Let it be said, moreover, that the American brand of freedom is, tragically, far from a universal privilege.

What does 1969 hold?

We do not know, of course. Nor was it intended by the Creator that we should know.

But over the years, America's gains have been numberless, its setbacks relatively few. For our part we face the New Year with confidence, optimism and serenity. May it be a happy one for you.

SS HOPE Offers Hope for World's Afflicted

Hopes are riding on the outcome of peace negotiations in Paris. HOPE will be buoyed in a very literal sense should the snail's-pace talks eventually result in an end to the war in Vietnam.

This is Project HOPE, the non-profit, nongovernment organization founded in 1953 to help raise the level of medical education in developing nations.

The project's famed hospital ship, the SS HOPE, is on loan from the Navy, where it was called the USS Consolation. Since its christening in 1960, the SS HOPE has conducted programs in Indonesia, South Vietnam, Peru, Ecuador, Guinea, Nicaragua and Colombia. It is

currently halfway through a 10-month medical teaching and treatment mission to Ceylon.

Project HOPE now seeks to add a second ship and has received word from the Defense Department that it "would look with favor upon a request for an additional hospital ship after the cessation of hostilities in the Far East." Presumably, it would be one of the Navy hospital ships now in service in Vietnam.

The need for a second ship is underscored by the fact that the project has on hand invitations from 24 nations for a visit of the SS HOPE.

At the rate of one country per year per ship, even a fleet of HOPEs would have its work cut out for it.

American Looks at Soviet, U.S. People and States

A group of 30 American businessmen flew to Russia a few months ago as guests of the Soviet Union and Pan American World Airways. For eight days they saw how citizens of the U.S.S.R. lived and worked.

One of the visitors, an executive vice president of the Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce made these observations on the Russian people and the Russian system.

The people, he said, are tough, unemotional, robot types who have seen their share of hardships. With respect to the system, the observer declared, "If continuation in the U.S. of a highly organized Governmental state has deprived the individual of maximum incentive, we

still have a long way to go in matching the fearful, unapproachable Russian, who almost seems to be ahead of his time as a mechanized, computerized composite of a government dictatorship that tells him what, when and how to live his life."

Focusing on the domestic scene, the American calls himself a constant critic of local, state and national bureaucracy, but added that he feels elated in the belief that we can continue to make mistakes for decades to come before we can be compared to a true socialistic state—and, moreover, "that we will come to our senses before that happens."

To which we add a fervent "Amen."

King Death Tops '68 Religious News

By DAVID POLING

In any review of the leading religious stories for 1968, the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. must head the list.

His assassination was more than a ghastly, shocking event for American citizens. It was a universal tragedy, and many within our own country did not understand the worldwide popularity of this black minister.

I was in Lebanon the week after his death and thousands of university students—black, white, Moslem, Christian—held massive demonstrations and packed memorial services in his honor.

King had given voice to the expectations and claims of millions of nonwhite peoples around the globe, yet was able to pursue the goal of justice and dignity without physical assault upon entrenched white authorities.

His death is a loss to the Christian church, and we have not yet seen his successor.

The World Council of Churches held international attention with its July meeting in Uppsala, Sweden. More than 700 newsmen, editors, radio and television personnel covered this conference that for the first time saw the Orthodox churches (Eastern Greek and Russian) become the largest single bloc.

The discussions and controversies spawned by that meeting have not ended—things like the rich nations helping the poor, selective pacifism, and a vigorous denunciation of the war in Vietnam.

The most controversial event of 1968 was the Vatican statement on birth control.

SERIOUS REACTION

Pope Paul VI is considered a progressive by many churchmen, yet his pronouncement of Humane Vitae ignited the most serious reaction and challenge that has confronted the Roman Catholic Church in this century.

The last four months have

seen the ecclesiastical leadership of Rome alternate between pleas, threats, demands, scoldings and denunciations in an attempt to regain lost authority over millions of Catholics.

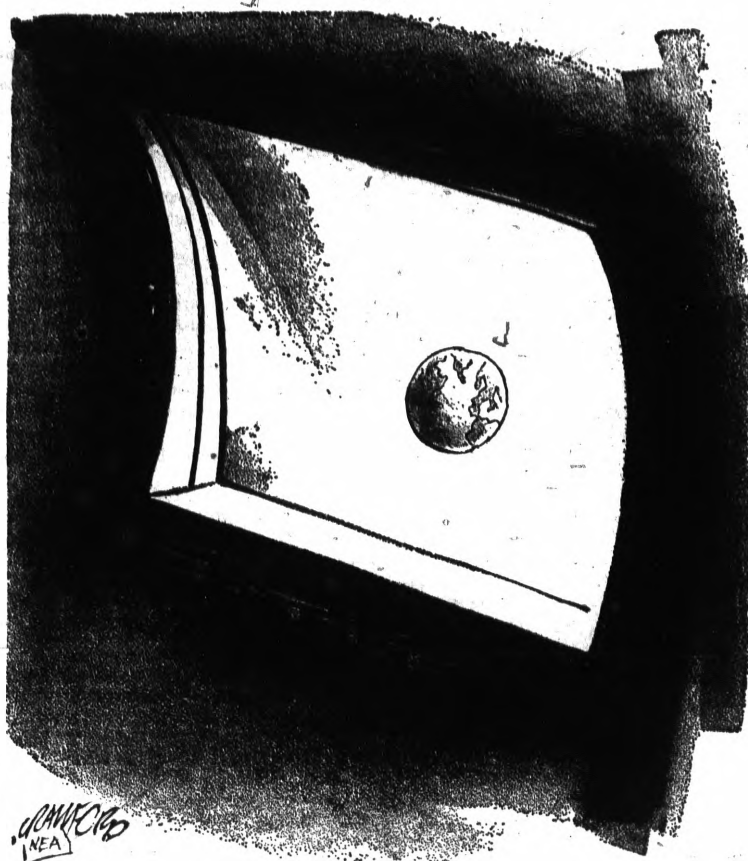
But more than this, the birth control conflict seemed to trigger a whole new set of demands by priests and nuns, putting the vows of obedience under enormous strain as they seek to exercise freedom and selfhood within the church.

In the United States, 800 priests have left the Church in 1968. Many nuns, some of them of extraordinary influence and national leadership like Sister Mary Corita Kent, resigned from their orders.

These are not "personality" problems nor surface explosions—rather a religious upheaval that is as broad and deep as the changes that resulted in the 16th century Reformation.

1968 was a fantastic year for religion—but will not equal the events of 1969!

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



One World!

S. Viet Land Inequity Led to War

By RAYMOND MOLEY

A major reason why the United States became involved in the war in Vietnam was the failure of the Diem government to meet its promise of land-holding reform. For as the fulfillment of that promise lagged, the National Liberation Front, or Vietcong, undoubtedly directed by Hanoi, was organized in 1960 to exploit the unhappiness of the peasant population. And thus a revolt grew into a civil war and later into an international conflict.

Although the areas involved were not large, certain communal land, farmed by individual peasants, was very important in the land-holding structure of the country. Much of this was in the Mekong Delta developed by the French into the "rice bowl" of the nation.

Some of this productive area was owned by French colonials, but most was held by Vietnamese who cultivated it by tenants working on small parcels of two or three hectares. (A hectare is about two and a half acres.)

GROSSLY UNFAIR

When the Diem government came into power after the Geneva settlement in 1954 it inherited a grossly inequitable pattern of land ownership.

About 40 per cent of the rice-growing area was held by about 2,500 individuals, or less than 1 per cent of the population. Most of these landlords were Vietnamese. Some were French.

Rent rates were usually 50 per cent of the cash crop. These tenants had little security. They lived and worked at the caprice of the landlords.

President Diem's land-reform program provided for the breakup of the larger estates, the regulation of rent and credit facilities.

In 1958 the French government in Paris offered to help Diem by providing funds to buy out the French landlords. The U.S. aid program also contributed some money. But the result was that only about 10 per cent of the tenants benefited. The rest were left under some form of tenancy.

S. VIET GENERALS

In large part the beneficiaries of the survival of the status quo were provincial chiefs who were in most cases South Vietnamese generals or other army officers.

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Into this unhappy breeding ground moved the Communists. For, just as in China after World War II, Communists came as "agrarian reformers."

My purpose in reciting the foregoing is not to venture suggestions about the future of South Vietnam. It is to

show how in every developing country land reform is imperative if communism is to be avoided and the United States is to be spared involvement.

There is a remarkable model of such reform in Taiwan, which I shall describe in another column.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

Bob Considine Says:

1968 Saw New Record for Changing Emotions

NEW YORK—More fallout from a reporter's notebook: A new AAU record for fast

changes of emotion was set without the knowledge of Dan Ferris on Saturday, June 22, at the Deal (N. J.) Golf and Country Club. The radiant bride, our daughter Deborah, and the manly groom, Lt. Karl Hoyo, now in Vietnam, and the assorted members of the wedding party, were receiving the guests.

Suddenly a tearful sister of the maid-of-honor raced into the scene and whispered that she had just checked at the hospital, where their mother was recovering from a heart attack, and that the switchboard operator had told her their mother was dead.

The bride and the beautiful bridesmaids scattered, weeping. The maid-of-honor sped out of the club, inconsolable. Where there had been joy unrestrained there was now woe and chaos.

Then somebody rechecked the hospital and asked for details. The hospital switchboard operator said, "She's not dead. A girl called her a few minutes ago and screamed and hung up when I told her that her mother's LINE was dead."

The party's mascara was mopped up, makeup restored, and it continued. There were a number of differences, however, around the bar. The shaken champagne drinkers were switching to martinis.

The Democratic convention was an ugly blight on the nation's escutcheon. The police alternated between brutal and dumb. The honest protestors stupidly followed the pros who were trained at making filable trouble.

The ushers qualified to move on to positions in the cell blocks at Joliet. The TV anchor men were not at their best, and some of their floor agents set new records of truculent inquiry. Mayor Daley gave a great imitation of a mule and Sen. Gene McCarthy qualified as an ass.

It was the year the St.

Louis Cardinals lost the World Series . . . the year we lost our 30,000th man, dead, in Vietnam, while the peace-makers in Paris were arguing over the shape of the table where they would talk peace . . . the year of the plague from Hong Kong . . . the year of the skyjacker and the kidnaper . . . The year of stupefying adventures in space . . . and the year a grandchild named Kelly, asked to name Santa Claus's reindeer, said, "Donner, Blitzen and . . . and . . . Nixon . . ."

Smiles

The book we'd like most to have on a desert island is one that tells you how to make a radio transmitter out of sea shells and gull feathers.

There's going to be a second Boxer Rebellion if the fellow down the street doesn't keep that big hound of his in his own yard.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Nixon's Cabinet

Life Magazine

The thing that strikes you about Nixon's Cabinet appointments is this: except for George Romney, there is not a national celebrity among them. William Rogers the new Secretary of State, served quietly as Eisenhower's second Attorney General, but has rarely had his name in the papers since then. Melvin Laird, the new Secretary of Defense, is well known in Congress as the House's No. 2 Republican, but as a quiet worker behind the scenes. The Attorney General, John Mitchell, was Nixon's self-facing campaign manager and law partner; David Kennedy, the Secretary of the Treasury, has been a civic-minded but quite private Chicago banker.

There is a lot of quiet ability in this Cabinet which will make some of its members better known in due time. But now it is cast without real stars and without independent political constituencies. If not an inspiring

Voice of the People:

Pontiac Press Lists Rules for Writing VOP Letters

Here again are the simple rules covering letters to the Voice of the People. This feature has very high readership as residents are anxious to know what their neighbors are thinking. Every letter must have a name and address. When the communication is not sharply critical of a private individual or firm, writers can use a pen name if they wish. However, if you want to assail someone, it isn't fair to your victim to hide behind an anonymous name.

★ ★ ★

Many letters contain statements which would subject the writers (and The Press) to libel suits. We recognize most of these but when we are in doubt we refer them to our attorneys and are guided accordingly.

★ ★ ★

We can't run letters that are purely personal matters between an individual and his favorite enemy or an individual and a firm at which he's "mad." Try and keep your letters within 200 words or less. Even then, to conserve space most letters will be edited.

★ ★ ★

We cannot publish letters of personal thanks or poetry, due to space limitations. Matters concerning race and religion must be signed. All subjects must be of genuine, communitywide interest.

Send in your thoughts.

They're welcomed.

Comments on Year-Round School Sessions

In answer to "Interested" who is for school all year-round, do you remember when you were in school and looked forward to having a summer vacation when you could go swimming, boating, on a trip or just to relax? When there is school, students have to spend most of their time studying to make good grades. Can you imagine how much studying would be done in the 90-degree temperature of summer—especially sitting in rooms without air-conditioning. Only a few of the very conscientious students would pull through. But what about the other 80 or 90 per cent of the students?

STUDENT WHO LOOKS FORWARD TO SUMMER VACATION.

Question and Answer

What has happened to Gary Francis Powers, the U2 pilot working for CIA whose plane was shot down over Russia?

MR. AND MRS. ERNIE MILLIS

REPLY

Talk about being non-committal! We wrote the CIA, and instead of writing us a letter, they sent us, on plain paper with no official letterhead, a copy of a question and answer that appeared in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. We assume this type of reply means they don't care to comment one way or the other. The answer was "Powers, now 37, is working for Lockheed Aircraft Company as a test pilot in California. Because he tests U2s, some people believe he is still in the CIA but Powers denies this. He has been awarded a CIA medal for bravery on his Russian mission." The only way we knew the reply came from CIA was that they did put it in an official envelope.

Question and Answer

What happened to the lower property taxes we were promised when they put through the City income tax?

SICK OF TAXES

REPLY

City property taxes were lowered by three mills as promised. You didn't notice it because City residents voted to increase school taxes by seven mills, and the school increase came on the same tax bill as the property tax decrease. With each tax statement you receive an itemized list of taxes and the amount you pay for each. Compare this year's with 1967, and you'll see the difference.

established maximum fines, which never exceed the price of the overdue book. Therefore, anyone torn between the promptings of conscience and the timidity of penury need not fear that he will have to take out a second mortgage to pay a whopping library fine.

Librarians are discerning beings, fully aware of human frailty. Anyone trembling at the thought of returning that alien book, borrowed during the writing of a senior theme in 1947, may obey his conscience with economy.

Your understanding librarian will be pleased to see the errant book and might just possibly be pleased to see you.

Book Borrowing

Pittsburgh (Pa.) Post Gazette

The latest instance of long-term library book borrowing involves Richard Dodd of Wilmac, Ind. Mr. Dodd has erased a blot on the family escutcheon by restoring to the University of Cincinnati Medical Library a tome that was checked out by a casual great-grandfather in 1823. We are told that Mr. Dodd would be liable to a \$22,646 fine if the library wanted to be stuffy about it.

This of course is palpable nonsense. Most well-regulated public libraries have

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

New Puerto Rico Governor Faces Pressing Problems

SAN JUAN, P.R., (AP) — The Puerto Rican businessman shook his head at the disorder in San Juan's airport terminal and said, "Ferre will fix this."

He himself didn't know how an overnight solution could be found to the problems that result when tens of thousands of travelers make demands on facilities built for much smaller crowds. But like many other Puerto Ricans, he has faith that Luis A. Ferre will find the answers to the island's many pressing problems when he becomes governor Thursday.

Despite an industrial growth rate of 10 per cent a year and the highest standard of living in Spanish-speaking Latin America, the island's unemployment rate is about 12 per cent. About one-third of San Juan's population lives in substandard housing. Agriculture is in a depressed state.

Ferre and his new Progress-

sive party were the victors in a stunning upset over the Popular Democratic party of Luis Munoz Marin, which had held uninterrupted political power since the early 1940s.

WANTED A CHANGE

There is reason to believe that Ferre did not expect to win in 1968, but was actually setting the stage for 1972.

"The people wanted a change," Ferre said later. "The Puerto Rican people don't want political leaders who feel they are going to be in charge until they die."

Ferre made a lot of promises during the campaign, and some expect he cannot deliver, especially on potentially expensive

projects, such as subsidies for island agricultural workers, slum rehabilitation projects, and a complex program to fight drug addiction.

But his supporters believe Ferre will bring to government some of the same success that has made the family-owned Ferre Enterprises the largest and most successful industrial enterprise on the island.

\$160 MILLION

The assets of this family complex, which is active in cement, steel, paper and communications, were estimated during the campaign at \$160 million. Ferre said his own assets are about \$5.5 million, plus \$5 million that he had turned over to his foundation. He has carried out a

campaign promise to withdraw from participation in the Ferre from."

At 64, Ferre seemingly has endless energy. He was a fencing champion in college and still works out in his sport. He dresses simply but immaculately, and his hair is gray at the sides.

As a campaigner, he does not excite crowds in the same tub-thumping manner that Munoz Marin does, but he succeeds in gaining quick enthusiasm and trust.

Ronald Walker, managing editor of the San Juan Star, said in a column that Ferre is "one of those nice guys you wouldn't

organize the New Progressives."

Ferre had made three previous bids for governor and lost. All were on the ticket of the Statehood Republican party, which is formally affiliated with the mainland GOP.

Ferre broke with the Statehood party in 1967 when he wanted to participate in a plebiscite on the island's political status while the party decided to boycott it.

Most people agree this move set the stage for his election as governor. After polling nearly 40 per cent of the vote for state-

hood in about 10 years, Ferre has acted impressively to set the stage for his move

into the governor's mansion. La Fortaleza, built by Spanish colonizers about 400 years ago.

NOT AN ISSUE

Although Ferre has been the leading proponent of statehood in the past, it was not an issue in his campaign. He makes clear, however, that he still believes in statehood and probably will seek another plebiscite in about two years. He says Puerto Rico could be ready for state-

hood in about 10 years.

Ferre has acted impressively to set the stage for his move

into the governor's mansion. La Fortaleza, built by Spanish colonizers about 400 years ago.

He has obtained the services of a group of public administration specialists from Massachusetts, Institute of Technology where Ferre was a 1924 graduate.

To stifle fears that the change in government might scare off some of its property, such as U.S. investors vital to the island economy, Ferre made a trip to the mainland to consult with bankers, businessmen and government leaders.

His determination to run a businesslike government is reflected in nominations to his 10-member cabinet. They include and conservative in my meth-

the island's first woman cabinet

member, for labor, and a Pro-

testant minister, for social wel-

fare. The others also are ex-

perts in their fields and there is

not a known politician among

them.

Ferre does not fit easily into a

political mold. He believes in

free enterprise and has suggest-

ed that the government sell

in government might scare off some of its property, such as

U.S. investors vital to the island

economy, Ferre made a trip to

the mainland to consult with

bankers, businessmen and gov-

ernment consider reducing its

tax-free incentives to U.S. invest-

ors to provide more revenue to

help combat island problems.

I'm revolutionary in my

objectives

liberal in my

conservative in my

method.

he has said.

Winemakers Have Woes Across Europe

BRUSSELS (AP) — Questions about wine are frowning brows in both France and Italy.

The Frenchman, the world's most assiduous drinker of wine, consumed 147 quarts every year a decade ago. The latest figures have him down to 124.

"The young people seem to prefer cola drinks," was the comment of one official in the European common market, whose duty it is to keep an eye on those developments. "Or they go right into whisky."

Wine drinking in Italy, the largest producer in the world, is now at or near its peak, but it may not stay there. You can buy a bottle of wine in Italy for as little as 25 cents but it is an open secret that much of it is adulterated or synthetic.

MANY DON'T MIND

Many Italians don't seem to mind, taking the view that the stuff looks like wine and tastes pretty good, so what's the difference? Others are worried. Some doctors are advising patients to lay off anything but high-quality vintages for fear mysterious additives will cause gastric trouble. The popularity of beer as a mealtime drink is rising among young people.

Since July the Italian government has been busy prosecuting 188 persons said to have put out 50 million bottles containing a mixture of water, acids, sugar and artificial coloring.

The British government also is tightening controls. Newspapers disclosed that British firms were buying foreign wine in barrels, flavoring it themselves and selling it under imaginative names of French wine districts it had never seen.

In Europe, wine means farmers' votes as well as something to wash down pasta or meat. Production in the Common Market countries—largely in France, Italy, West Germany, and Luxembourg—is worth \$105 billion a year. It accounts for 6 per cent of the area's farm production.

QUOTAS, CUSTOMS

The six nations restrict the wine trade among themselves by means of import quotas and customs duties, a practice virtually wiped out for other products.

New Way to Brand Painless in Tests

By Science Service

The stench of burned hair and skin from a red-hot branding iron on a steer's flank soon may be a thing of the past. The animals suffer pain and the branded area of the hide is useless for leather.

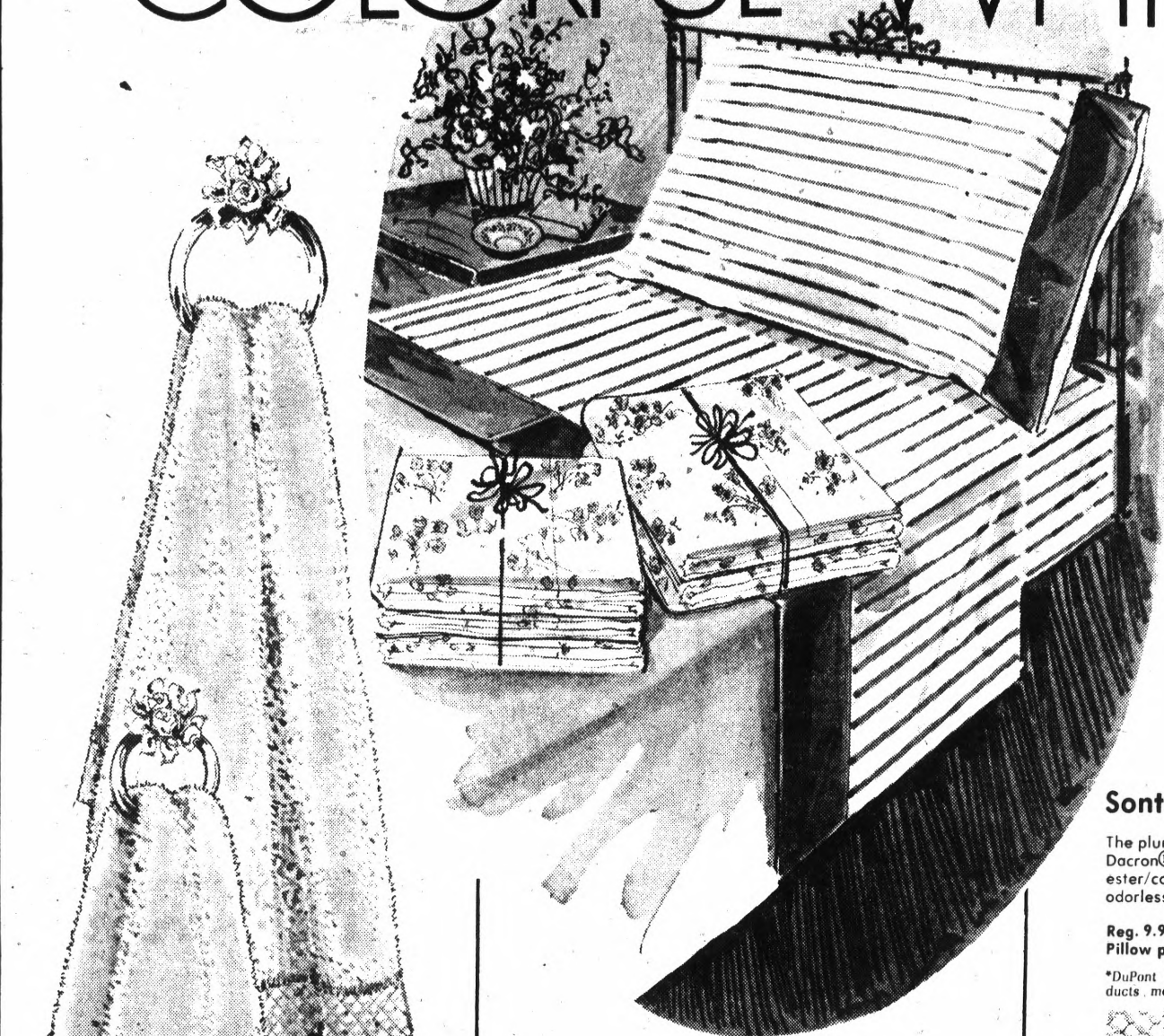
In addition the brand is of low contrast and is poorly visible. A search has been under way for a substitute; it appears that freeze-branding may be it.

Maj. Donald J. Johnson of the Army's Edgewood Arsenal in Edgewood, Md., reports branding 109 beagles with an iron cooled to minus 70 degrees C.

The brands were applied in from 5 to 20 seconds, with no evidence of pain in the animals and no struggling. No behavioral changes were noticed after branding.

Hair continues to grow in the brand site, but it comes in white. This provides a permanent, high contrast mark.

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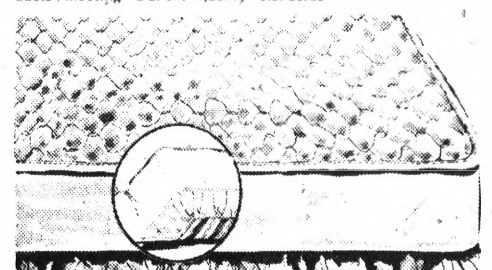
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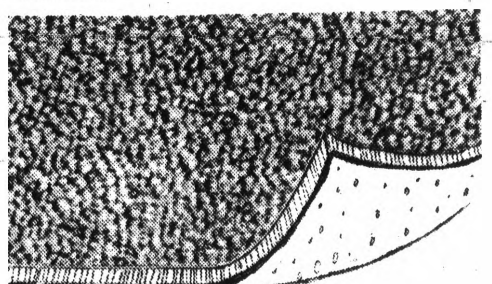


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Mrs. Maddox Shuns Talk of Race for Governor in '70



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(EDITOR'S NOTE — The South may have another woman governor. There's a good deal of talk — particularly from Georgia's current governor, Lester Maddox — that his wife will be a candidate for the job in 1970. Meanwhile, Virginia Maddox stays out of politics and in the kitchen.)

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Virginia Maddox hasn't decided whether to run for governor of Georgia in 1970. But her husband—the governor—talks as if she will. And in the Maddox

household, that seems to be the controlling factor.

"I haven't made up my mind and won't until it's closer to 1970," blonde, blue-eyed Mrs. Lester Maddox said.

But her husband, who is prevented by state law from succeeding himself, has said that while he doesn't think she would want to run, he might persuade her to do so.

And Mrs. Maddox, as quiet and reserved as her husband is talkative and outgoing, is the first to admit he usually has his way.

'HE USUALLY WINS'
"He's the one who really

wants me to. He's the one who usually wins out on these things," she said. "I'm usually the last one to hear about any political decision. I first heard about this one—running for governor—on the radio."

Maddox has said frequently that the more he hears of conservatives leaving the Democratic party, "the more determined I am that my wife will be the next governor."

Such pronouncements surprise no Georgians, who are used to strange twists and turns in their unpredictable politics.

Praising his wife in a recent speech, the governor said: "She's been behind me so steadfastly and so long, I think it's only right that she should have a chance to stand in front and let me back her up for... well... something like four years."

This is the same road to high

office that former Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace took. Her husband, George Wallace, also was prevented by state law from succeeding himself.

Obviously, Mrs. Maddox, 48, is not yet ready to hit the campaign trail. "Right now, I'm not thinking too much about it. I'm just trying to do as good a job as possible as first lady."

Mrs. Maddox has never done any politicking on her own and has made only one speech in her life—to the Future Homemakers of America. And she refuses to discuss her political views. She leaves politics to her husband.

"A wife should work at pleasing her husband," says Mrs. Maddox. "And that includes working with him. Lester and I have always worked together."

WORKED TOGETHER

The mother of four, she worked with her husband at the Pickrick, the restaurant which

he closed in 1964 rather than integrate. And she ran their furniture store, also called Pickrick, when he first became governor. The furniture store has since been sold.

She enjoys greeting visitors to the beautiful new governor's mansion during the hours it is open to the public. But she feels living in the mansion "is like living in a glass bowl—with the whole family on the inside looking out and the whole world on the outside looking in."

More than anything else, she says, "I miss having the family together often. Breakfast is the only meal we have together at the mansion, and that is usually pretty hectic."

Two of the Maddox children, Ginny, 27, and Larry, 20, live at the mansion. Lester Jr., 25, is married and so is daughter Linda, Mrs. Donald Densmore.

Georgia's first lady finds she can't stay out of the kitchen.

"My wife's cooking is one of the things I've missed most since I've been in office," the governor said. "The whole family can tell when she's baked the biscuits, made the gravy, fried the chicken, cooked the roast or steak."

Of her husband, Mrs. Maddox says, "He's always the one who cheers us up. I'm a lucky woman. My husband is always in a good mood. Or if he isn't, he never lets me know." She says he is a gentle person "who is always nice to everybody, always glad to see anyone."

Born in Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Maddox—then Virginia Cox—moved with her family to Austell, Ga., when she was 6 months old. They moved to Atlanta when she was 13.

She first met her husband

when she was 15, bicycling "with a girl friend who knew Lester." They were married when she was 17.

When Lurleen Wallace was lunching one day last year with Mrs. Maddox at the Georgia capitol, Mrs. Maddox was asked whether she would ever run for governor.

"Oh, I don't know," she replied. "That's a long time off." "Of course, I never thought I'd be governor," quipped Mrs. Wallace.

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GI Soul and Rock Combo Makes Points in Vietnam

LANDING ZONE GATOR, Vietnam (AP) — They call themselves the Aunt Willie Memorial Band. They're sort of point men for the entertainment industry, carrying soul and rock music and some holiday cheer about as far as they can go in a war zone.

Spec. 4 John Clapp III, 20, Larchmont, N.Y., took to the lead guitar after carrying a rifle in the 6th Infantry. Sgt. Bill Hutchinson, 22, West Palm Beach, Fla., with the blessing of the Americal Division, shucked his M79 grenade launcher in the 46th Infantry for a set of drums.

Spec. 4 Tom Cronon, 25, Portland, Ore., plays electric piano. The singer is Spec. 4 Cornell Yates, 23, Washington, D.C., who used to tote his guitar on 30-day patrols in the 1st Infantry. Before that he belted soul

at the Apollo Theater in Harlem, and the Howard, in his home town.

PINUP AGED 60

"Aunt Willie" is the aunt of bass player Fisher Dezevallos, 21, Nashville, Tenn. She has sent along a pair of maracas she picked up in Havana in 1939, and a pinup picture of herself. She's 60.

The group, fortified by Army issue amplifiers and instruments, plays a tough three-day schedule in the Americal Division at places that would scare the most cynical burlesque comic witless. Some of them are Landing Zones Bayonet, Cork, Fat City, Thunder, and mountaintop battalion command posts deep in the jungle.

"The big shows," Hutchinson says, "play back in the rear. The guys that really deserve to see them never get to."

It's a loose act, with a helicopter ride for an open and close. Any action during the show? "Not yet," Hutchinson said as he set up his drums.

AUDIENCE ON BUNKERS

The audience at Landing Zone Gator, 330 miles north of Saigon, was Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery. It looked like a tough crowd sitting on bunkers there in the 100-degree heat.

Aunt Willie opened with some big rock numbers. Hutchinson kept the offensive at one point while introducing the group, saying, "I hope you like our show. If you don't, that's too bad."

Yates writes songs too. One is "Greetings," which diagrams his transition from a happy fellow back home to the jungle. "Merry Christmas, GI," ends with, "Remember, you'll be home someday." Yates also does a profane ballad of his own about the AK47, the Vietcong's assault rifle.

The gunners liked Aunt Willie. A baleful sergeant tapped his foot through the whole show and made his pronouncement: "Out of sight."

Good Cheer to One And All!

Have a very peaceful New Year.

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AP Photo

THEY WORK TOGETHER — Mrs. Lester Maddox stands in front of a portrait of her husband, the Georgia governor. Prevented by law from succeeding himself, he is talking about running her for the office in 1970.

Floyd D. Smith
Purchasing Agent

Published in The Pontiac Press
Dec. 31, 1968 and Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, 1969

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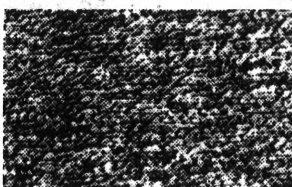
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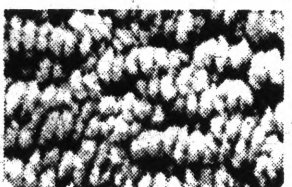
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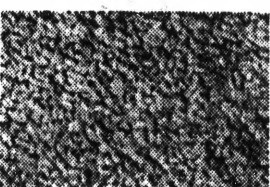
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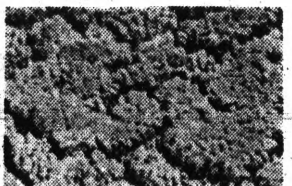
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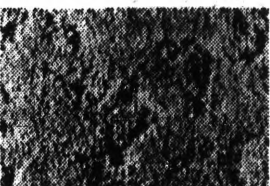
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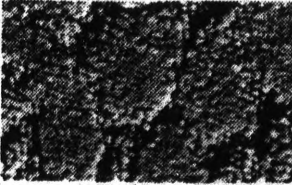
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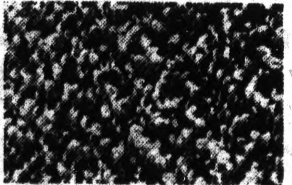
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FEDERAL'S

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Profit Squeeze Felt as Transportation Revenues Soar



NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's transportation industry generated the highest revenues in history in 1968, but the airlines and railroads were caught in a profit squeeze due to higher operating costs. The trucking industry reported record profits despite higher costs.

Both the airlines and railroads faced higher labor and equipment costs, and the airlines experienced costly delays at major airports due to traffic congestion. The airlines also are faced

with the greatest financial demands of their history in the purchase of a new generation of superjets that are due to enter service in the next few years. Large capital outlays also will be required for ground-support facilities.

The railroad industry's biggest merger occurred early in 1968 with the combining of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads to form Penn Central. The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered Penn Central to take over and operate the bankrupt New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to keep it from going out of business.

AIRPORT CONGESTION

The airport congestion problem reached its peak during the seasonal traffic crush last summer when hundreds of planes were delayed at the major airports at New York, Chicago and Washington, some for as long as three hours.

The Air Transport Association (ATA), which represents the nation's scheduled airlines, has estimated the delays, in addition to passenger inconvenience, cost the carriers over \$100 million in out-of-pocket expenses.

In an effort to alleviate the problem next summer, the Transportation Department has established hourly quotas for flights between 6 a.m. and 12 midnight at the major airports in the Chicago, New York and Washington areas, effective next April 27. The bulk of these reserved slots will go to the airlines, which have reluctantly supported the plan as a temporary measure.

The ATA estimates that in 1968 U.S. scheduled airlines carried 149.9 million passengers, a 13.5 per cent increase over 1967, and 4.2 billion ton-miles of cargo (a ton-mile is one ton of cargo carried one mile), up 21 per cent from the previous year.

AIRLINE REVENUES

In the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, the 12 major U.S. airlines generated operating revenues of over \$6.7 billion, up 10 per cent from the previous year. But operating expenses were up 12.8 per cent to over \$6.1 billion. Net earnings for the 12 major airlines totaled \$295 million, down 28.4 per cent from the previous year's earnings of \$412 million.

The airlines added 450 aircraft to their fleets in 1968 at

a cost of more than \$3 billion. About 30,000 airline jobs were created during the year and total employment has topped the 300,000 level. Airline payroll now totals more than \$2.8 billion annually.

The ATA estimates the airlines will spend well over \$10 billion for aircraft and ground-support equipment during the four-year period from 1968 to 1971, more than the entire total cost of the industry's present fleet and facilities.

Sometime in late 1969 the giant Boeing 747 will go into service. The superjet will carry 360 passengers and fly 10 per cent faster than present jets. Also on the horizon are the so-called air buses, the Douglas-McDonald DC10s and the Lockheed L1011s, which will carry 250 passengers at speeds of around 600 miles an hour.

FIXED-WING DESIGN

The Boeing Co. settled on a fixed-wing design for its supersonic transport which is expected to go into service in the late 1970s.

The railroads generated an estimated record \$10.8 billion in operating revenues in 1968, but expenses also were a record high — \$8.5 billion. As a result the industry's net earnings were estimated at \$575 million, barely ahead of last year's net income of \$554 million, despite freight rate increases granted by the ICC. Freight rates were increased by 3 per cent in June and about 2 per cent more overall in December.

The Association of American Railroads reported the industry moved a record of nearly 745 billion ton-miles of freight in 1968. But rail passenger travel continued its long-term downturn, dropping 14 per cent in 1968.

The carriers spent an estimated \$1.3 billion on equipment and modernization, including 70,000 new and rebuilt freight cars.

OTHER MERGERS

In addition to the Penn Central unification, other mergers during 1968 included the joining of the Chicago, Great Western with the Chicago and North

Western acquisition of the Erie Lackawanna Railroad and in 1967, Delaware and Hudson Railroad by the Norfolk and Western system, and the purchase of the Alton and Southern Railroad by the C&NW and the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

The trucking industry made a strong comeback after strikes and a lagging economy cut into revenues in 1967.

The American Trucking Association reported that companies which operate in interstate commerce had record revenues of \$12.4 billion in 1968, compared to \$11.1 billion the previous year. Inter-city truck tonnage gained 7 per cent over 1967. The nation's 3,500 larger trucking companies had total net earnings of \$275 million.

Drive Him Away

NEW DELHI (AP) — Gov. A. N. Jha of Delhi told a road-safety conference that as a motorist he keeps at least 200 yards away from vehicles driven by women. "I can never tell if a woman driver is signaling, flicking the ash off her cigarette or drying her nail polish," he said.

Gold stocks in the U.S. fell from \$25 billion in 1949 to less than \$11 billion in 1968.

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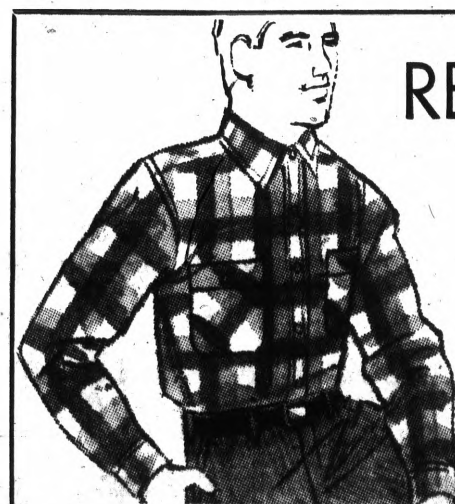
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Now-Resigned HUD Secretary Knows Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert C. Weaver, who left yesterday as secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was asked recently what he considered his greatest achievement. "I suppose the most significant thing is to survive for 7 1/2 years," he replied.

It was a characteristic quip from the witty scholar-administrator who has been the nation's top housing official since early 1961.

But in a sense, he wasn't kidding.

FACED CONTROVERSY

Weaver is a Negro. And he faced controversy over his race when he was named administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency by President

John F. Kennedy. The issue arose again early in 1966 when President Johnson appointed him secretary of the new Cabinet department that succeeded the old housing agency.

Weaver thus became the first Negro Cabinet member in American history.

But race was only part of what he had to face.

From 1961 on, he sat on one of the hottest seats in government. Liberals and civil rights advocates attacked him and his department for not doing more for Negroes. Some privately denounced him as "President Johnson's Negro."

ADVOCATE OF INTEGRATION

Conservatives accused him of approving slum-area projects that weren't financially sound;

some called him an extreme advocate of integrated housing. And with rioting and deterioration in the nation's cities during the last few years, the public demand for action and answers focused great attention on Weaver and his department.

Through it all, Weaver earned a reputation as one of the coolest heads in Washington. Under frequent and intense grilling by congressional committees, Weaver was known for his calm and confident replies. With his Ph.D. from Harvard and his background as a professor, author and administrator in his field, he was a tough man with facts and figures.

Before leaving to become president of Bernard Baruch City College in New York City in January, Weaver in an Associated Press interview put heavy stress on moving quickly toward Johnson's goal of eliminating substandard housing in America during the next 10 years.

'MUST GET MOVING'

"If we're really going to reach these goals, we've got to get going," he says of the federal plan to build six million units for low- and moderate-income families.

Congress authorized \$430 million of the \$573 million the administration asked for the effort this year, but Weaver fears future Congresses could starve the program.

Weaver considers the 1968 open-housing law a historic forward step for the country. But he says it was a serious setback when Congress voted only \$2 million of the \$11 million Weaver says is needed to begin enforcement.

On the Model Cities program — the Johnson Administration's "total attack" on slum conditions in a selected neighborhood in each of 125 urban areas — Weaver says there must be much greater cooperation among federal, state and local agencies if the program is to succeed.

IN PLANNING STAGES

Noting that Congress cut back to \$625 million the administration request of \$1 billion for Model Cities, Weaver says: "It's hurting, but it's not com-

pletely damning because the effort is still in planning stages." Weaver predicts great growth in the urban renewal program. Congress gave it \$750 million for this year, compared to less than \$400 million last year.

But beyond the added money, Weaver forecasts an acceleration because of a new federal policy he likens to installment plan buying.

It permits local renewal authorities to begin part of a project immediately instead of having to complete all planning in

advance, which has caused years of delays.

OUTSIDE SLUM AREAS

Looking to the problems and prospects for the future, Weaver says the government will have to face what he calls both the duty and the practical necessity of finding sites for public housing outside slum areas.

Weaver doesn't believe in the idea of giving companies large tax incentives to locate in slum areas.

On the idea of general tax credits to businesses, a concept favored by President-elect Nixon,

Weaver says the government now is providing tax incentives of 13 to 16 per cent on public housing programs, and that's enough.

One of the great failures, Weaver says, has been the lack of a national land policy — that is, a determination of what land in urban areas is to be used for public purposes, what for private ones.

"If we don't get an urban land bank or something, we're going to price ourselves right out of the market," he contends.



ROBERT WEAVER

LBJ Illness Stirs Controversy

By Science Service
Controversy has arisen over the proper treatment of the aging who develop diverticulosis — a pouching out of the intestinal wall that affects one-third of those over 65 years old, Dr. David Befeler reports.

President Johnson is a prominent sufferer of the disease.

When inflammation occurs, diverticulosis becomes diverticulitis, and many patients who are hospitalized for this condition will require surgery.

"While some groups enthusiastically propose to remove the entire diseased segment of colon in one operation," says Dr. Bafeler, "we have chosen a

less radical approach at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in New York City."

Each patient should be individually evaluated, he believes, but older patients should be treated with great conservatism. The most recent evidence points to increased pressure within the colon because of muscular weakening. This condition frequently causes constipation and intestinal kinks along with other symptoms.

If medical treatment fails, surgery must be done as a last resort.

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Release of Pueblo Crew Stirs Comment by European Press

LONDON (AP) — As one British editor sees it, North Korea's release of the Pueblo crew created a "new and promising diplomatic tool—the all-purpose, multimeaning apology which satisfies both sides, humiliates neither and secures the release of 82 sailors."

A West German editor said the United States should have taken advantage of it long ago, while other comment aboard this week suggested that Soviet Russia may have twisted the arm of North Korean Premier Kim Il

Sung as a part of a general reshaping of Soviet foreign policy. Britain's Guardian said: "The United States begins by saying that any apology it may be about to make will be meaningless. Having said this the Americans proceed to apologize humbly for the acts which the United States does not admit were ever committed."

"The North Koreans ignore the first statement and accept the second. Honor is satisfied. The men are released. The rejoicing is general."

Frankfurter Neue Presse said: "North Korea used the crew as hostages to score a prestige success by speculating on American humanity. This may have been important for the North Koreans, but to a normal mind this appears ridiculous and annoying."

"The only logical explanation is that Russia, which provides Kim Il Sung's MIGs, twisted his unwilling arm."

"The immediate Russian objective is to persuade America to return to the vague atmosphere of detente that was developing before the rape of Czechoslovakia—which President John

son was desperately eager to do. Only a practical veto by Mr. Nixon restrained him."

Hermann wrote: "Many decent Americans not only seem prepared to accept organized white crime as an inevitable part of the American way of life, they also seem even to venerate the greatest gangsters furtively."

COMMENT ON CRIME

Commenting on the quasilegal place organized crime has in vision, the Al Capones, Clyde American business life, Kai Barrows and their like are por-

trayed as heroes, although these stories depict nothing but relentless violence and brutality. The viewers seem to accept this. By contrast, a television serial on Robin Hood, who used to share his loot with the poorest of the poor, became the object of a storm of protest. His crimes were un-American, Communist."

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Science Nearer Secret of Life

Understanding of Cell Reproduction Is Key

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — Scientists at two universities have moved closer to understanding the way body cells reproduce themselves. Their findings and techniques bring nearer man's control of his own heredity.

In April 1953, after a year and a half of thinking and tinkering in laboratories and coffee shops at Cambridge University, James Watson and Francis Crick announced the structure of DNA, the large and complex molecule in which heredity resides.

Discovery of this double helix thrust molecular biology headlong into the forefront of research which has since produced profound insights into the function of both DNA and RNA, the molecule that carries the coded message for protein synthesis from DNA to manufacturing plants in the cell.

For all that is known, nucleic acid research is really just beginning. Detailed understanding of process that begins with DNA and ends with a newly made protein, and, in fact, confirmation of the double helix — postulated by fitting limited evidence to theory — requires atom by atom blueprints of the architecture of nucleic acids.

X-RAY CRYSTALLOGRAPHY
One of the best methods of deciphering three-dimensional structure — one which has been used successfully with proteins — is X-ray crystallography. Penetrating X-rays bounce off atoms within molecules, producing a scatter pattern that shows just where each atom is positioned.

Evidence that DNA is a double helix came from crystallographic work. Because the Cambridge group had studied DNA fibers rather than pure crystals, it got only two dimensional information.

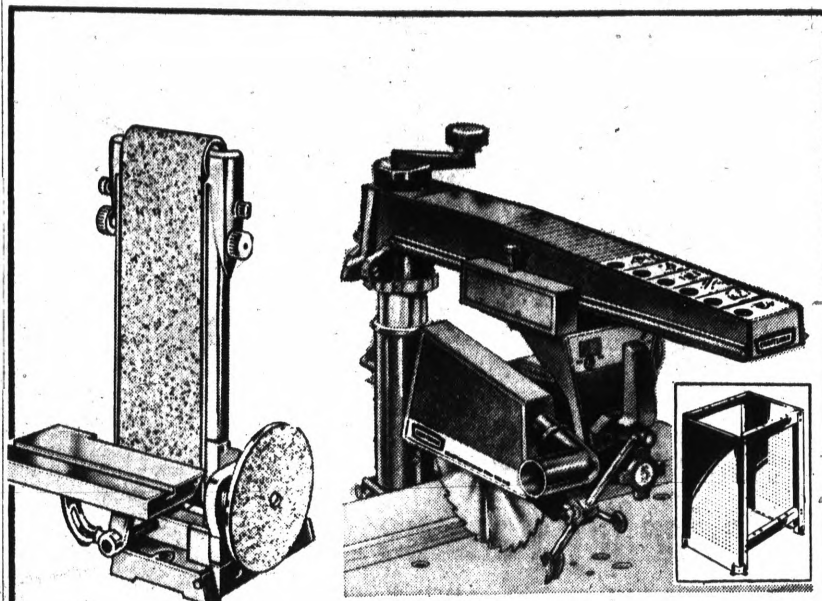
No DNA crystals have been obtained yet, but researchers in Massachusetts and Wisconsin have produced the first pure crystals of a nucleic acid with crystallization of transfer-RNA.

Now, with a minimum of difficulty, X-ray crystallographers will be able to reveal the architecture of this cloverleaf molecule, which picks up protein-making instructions from messenger (m) RNA, retrieves the appropriate protein-building amino acid from the cytoplasm and transfers it to ribosomes — the manufacturing plants. Knowing its crystalline structure is a first step to solid understanding of its function.

HOW THEY FIT IN
"Once we know its structure," says Dr. Alexander Rich of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "we'll know which of its surfaces are exposed, how they're constructed and how they fit into the molecules with which they interact."

While DNA and m-RNA molecules are thought to be in linear arrangements when carrying out their biological functions, t-RNA is thought to maintain its convoluted shape while at work.

Dr. Rich, who with Dr. Sung-Hou Kim reported t-RNA crystallization in Science magazine, compares t-RNA to a key that fits into a lock — in this case, ribosomes and molecules known as activating enzymes. "The shape of the key will tell us the shape of the lock. We'll learn the mechanism for the essential step in protein synthesis, the transfer of genetic information."



Craftsman Belt & Disc Sander

Reg. 78.99 **64⁹⁹**

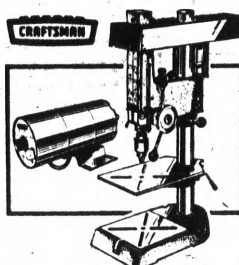
Large 6"x48" sanding belt. Over 100 sq. in. of sanding surface. Disc sander for small jobs. Without motor, belt guard or stand.

CRAFTSMAN 9-inch Radial-Arm Saw

Reg. 169.95

119⁹⁹

Saw develops 1 3/4-HP. Carriage rolls on built-in steel tracks for wear-resistance. Color coded controls for simple set-ups. Utility stand, Reg. 21.99 19.99



Craftsman 15 1/2-in. Drill Press

Reg. 134.95 **99⁹⁹**

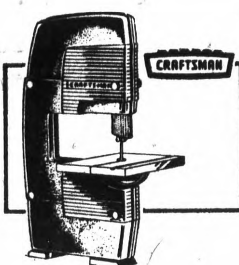
Industrial quality . . . boasts a full 6" spindle travel. Work surface 10x12-in.



AC Arc Welders with 16 Heats

Reg. 119.95 **88⁹⁹**

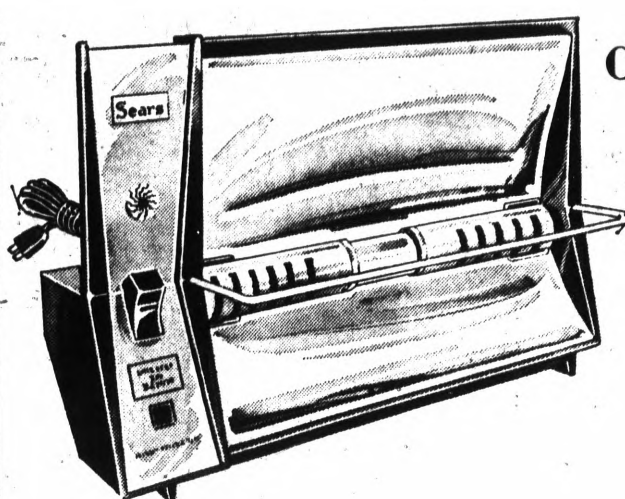
Convenient slide switch lets you select any of 16 heats . . . locks in place. 180-amp unit. 199.95 230-amp Welder 119.95



Craftsman 12-in. Band Saw

Reg. 119.95 **99⁹⁹**

2-wheel, 12-in. band saw with 80-in. blade. Tension adjusts automatically as you saw.



Compact Sun Lamp

BIG 80 SQ. IN. REFLECTOR

Reg. 15.99

13⁹⁷

Reflector adjusts up and down; ultraviolet rays cover a sq. yard at 30 inches. Comes with protective goggles, tanning cream and cord. Black plastic case. Includes bulb.

Deluxe Sun Lamp 49.97

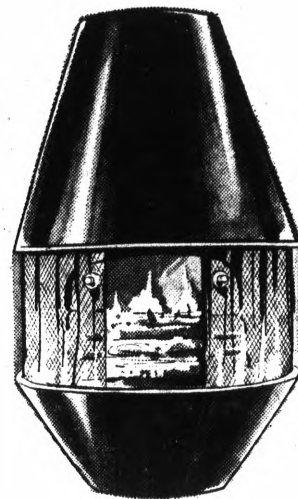


Kitchen Light

Reg. 2.99

1⁹⁷

6" diameter, clear and white glass. 1.99 Fixture . . 97c



Contemporary Fireplace

Reg. 79.99

64⁹⁷

Electric wall-hung fireplace with forced-air heater, flame effect. Orange-red or black.



Traditional Wall-Hung Fireplace

Reg. 99.99

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Electric fireplace with flickering flame-effect logs and concealed forced air heater. Black base and ledges. Coppertone or avocado hood.



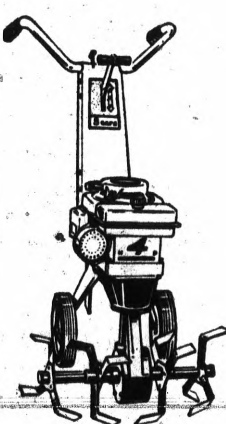
Wall Light Fixture

Reg. 5.49

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Chromed wall bracket, white glass shade. \$70 Crystal Fixture 49.97

3.99 Fixture . . 2.97

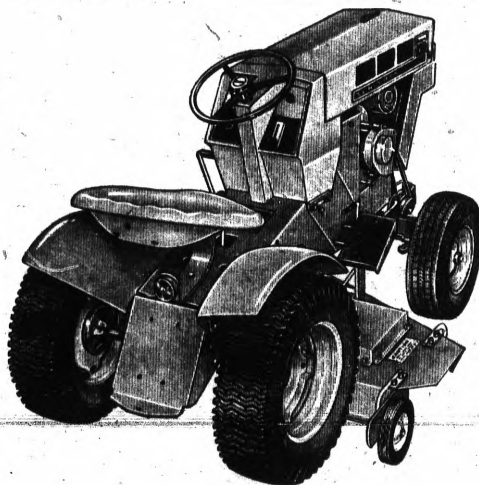


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With 12-inch tines for 22-in. till. Power reverse. 219.95 6-HP Roto Spader, . . . 169.95.



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Mao Seeking China Unity

Asian Nations Face '69 Political Problems

TOKYO (AP) — After the convulsions of the cultural revolution, Mao Tse-tung hopes in 1969 to set Communist China's divided house in some kind of order. It is a staggering job.

He convenes—perhaps early in the new year—the long-overdue ninth congress of the Communist party, first such gathering since 1958.

Handpicked rather than elected, it can be expected to stamp "approved" on his shake-up of China's political institutions and ouster of President Liu Shao-chi, and give him the go-ahead to turn all China one color: Maoist red.

Before the year is up, Mao may be back as president.

Though Liu has fallen, his "liberal" ideas persist, his friends are in some areas still powerful. That spells bloodshed in the months ahead.

TO EXPLORE TIES

Mao is expected to explore better relations with the United States, but if Richard Nixon rejects—as he is expected to do—Peking's demand that American forces withdraw from Formosa, the climate will turn cold again.

Eisaku Sato's Japan also watches China closely for signs of thaw. Re-elected in November to a third two-year term as prime minister, Sato will push his quiet campaign to get Japan—soon to be the second most powerful non-Communist industrial nation—a larger voice abroad.

He eyes Asia and the United Nations, and will press Nixon in the autumn to promise early return of Okinawa but will shy away from committing Japan to take over the American defense burden in the Far East.

Economically prosperous, South Korea is girding for increased guerrilla incursions from the Communist north, hopes to meet them with more modern arms and a better-trained militia.

HORNET'S NEST

Politically, President Chung Hee-Park may stir up a hornet's nest if his supporters seek to change the constitution to let him run for a third term in 1971. It could touch off a come-back attempt by his old friend, Jim Jong-Pil, resigned head of Park's ruling Democratic Republican party.

Political difficulties of a more serious nature threaten Pakistan's president, Mohammed Ayub Khan, entering 1969 amid mounting opposition to a regime unchallenged for a decade. The man to watch is Air Marshal Mohammed Asghar Khan, former air commander, riding a popular wave in the wake of continuing antigovernment demonstrations touched off by the Nov. 13 arrest of former Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. The presidential election is in 1970.

Next door, in India, the perennial problems remain: too many people, too little food and a limping economy.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi could lose her job if the ruling Congress party fares badly in a mini-general election in February for four—possibly six—important Indian states.



FOR THE BIRDS—Pigeons, who consider statues for the birds, steal a drink from a renaissance wolf fountain at Siena, Italy. One seems to be acting as lookout for the other.

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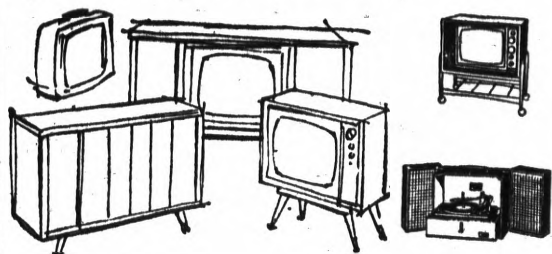
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SAVE ON STEREOS, TVs, RADIOS



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Model GL644W in walnut finish.
3' left at this price. (Maple finish
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\$518⁰⁰

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Cabinet in maple cabinet, 60" long
stereo with 6 speakers. 2 to go at
this price.

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Solid state UHF. Built-in antennas.
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12-Transistor radio for FM-AM and
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REG. \$69.95—SAVE \$11.95
Ross 3-channel units with AC ad-
apter. Long range transceivers.

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Store-Wide Clearance

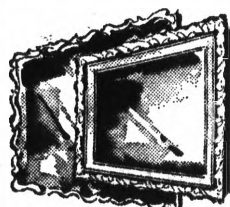
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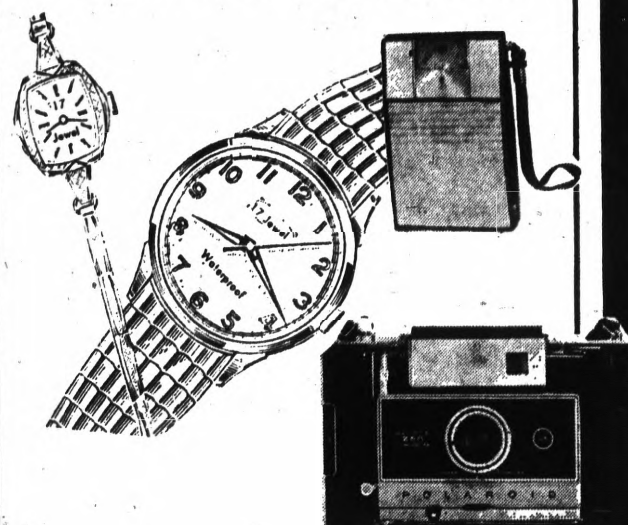
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Save \$90 on this modern sofa with loose cushions and
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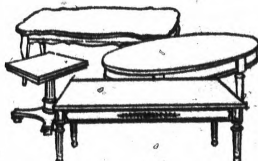
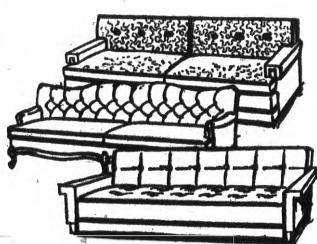
Reg. \$425.90 — SAVE \$106.90 now. As-is floor
sample is slightly marred—but easy to repair yourself. **\$319⁰⁰**

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- Reg. \$119.95 Bright red nylon Colonial ladies lounge chair. Floor sample **\$58⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$99.95 Traditional skirted lounge chairs. Smartly tailored in antique gold texture. One pair left. Each **\$48⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$179 Lounge chair and ottoman in rich rust tweed. Both pieces **\$98⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$249.95 Rocking chaise from Craft. Shaggy silver gray artificial fur. Striking conversational piece. Just One **\$198⁰⁰**
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- Reg. \$109.95 Round pecan table. Distressed finish **\$49⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$189.95 Lane modern walnut oval table **\$89⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$249.95 Five piece modern walnut grouping. Formica® top table with 3 side chairs and 1 arm chair **\$125⁰⁰**
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- Reg. to \$99.95 Discontinued Rembrandt lamps. Very limited quantity **\$49⁰⁰**
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- Reg. \$419.95 Colonial 6-Pc. group. Solid cherry 42"x62" extension table with three 12" leaves plus 4 arrow back side chairs and 1 arm chair **\$329⁰⁰**
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MISCELLANEOUS

- Reg. \$29.95 Pictures — framed reproductions of famous paintings. 30"x50" **\$19⁰⁰**
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- Reg. \$19.95 Swag lamps. Contemporary with smoke glass, chain and hook included **\$9⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$79.95 Distressed dark teak treasure chest **\$39⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$129.95 Spanish bookcase wall units in Old World finish **\$89⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$199.95 Solid cherry highboy by Lea Craft **\$139⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$59.95 Walnut cocktail table by Lane. 56"x20" **\$39⁰⁰**

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- Reg. \$399.95 Craft contemporary sofa. Olive tweed with correlated floral back pillows **\$299⁰⁰**
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- Reg. \$212.00 Colonial 52" loveseat in red/green Colonial print fabric **\$148⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$167.00 Modern loveseat in olive nylon tweed. Foam cushions. Arm covers included **\$98⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$239.95 Contemporary 80" sofa by Selig. Smart avocado green texture. Reversible seat and back cushions **\$168⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$142.00 Contemporary 48" loveseat. Beautiful blue/green print. Poly dacron cushions **\$88⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$270.00 Wing-back Colonial sofa. Exquisite quilted blue/green print **\$198⁰⁰**
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- Reg. \$189.95 Colonial chair and a half. 42" wide. Exciting conversational piece. Floor sample **\$119⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$104.00 Modern occasional chairs in green, gold and orange print **\$68⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$119.95 Mediterranean recliner in rugged black vinyl **\$78⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$219.95 Extra large ultra-contemporary lounge chair by Craft. Bright red **\$149⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$89.95 Contemporary Mrs. Chair. Green and orange Scotchgard® print **\$58⁰⁰**
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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1969

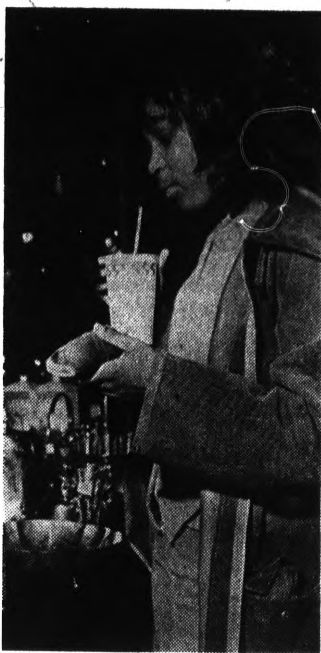
B-1

Well-known women who came to the Pontiac area included (from left) Mrs. Richard Nixon, Mrs. cousin of the late Indian Prime Minister and Hubert Humphrey and Madame Rajan Nehru, a Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall speaker.

Pontiac Press Photos



In September, area branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association entertained foreign delegates to the biennial conference of the Associated Countrywomen of the World, held in East Lansing. Miss E. M. Waller of London (from left) and Mrs. Gwen Burnley, Cameroon, West Africa, were guests of Mrs. E. J. Kestly of Troy.



Teen-ager, Phyllis Bass of Elm Street, carries her lunch with her as she examines exhibits in the first antique show held at The Pontiac Mall.



At the annual awards program of the Pontiac Area United Fund Women's Division, Frederick J. P. Fleming, an American Red Cross volunteer, presents awards to Mrs. Arthur McDonald, a Salvation Army worker (center) and Mrs. James Poole.



When Fairlawn Center at Pontiac State Hospital finally opened its doors to mentally disturbed children, a kitchen shower was held for the home economics departments. Here, Mrs. Margaret Francis of the Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children hands gifts to a teen-age patient to open.



Mrs. William Mitchell was chairman of the first Meadow Brook Fair. The three-day event in June raised money for the performing arts at Oakland University.



Sharon Kiehler of Lapeer, Michigan, reigned as Miss Michigan State Fair in August. Sharon, a U-M freshman, is a former school correspondent for The Pontiac Press.



Virginia A. Kurnz of Union Lake, an Eastern Michigan University student, represented Michigan in the 14th annual National College Queen Pageant.



Phyllis Diller, TV and night-club comedienne, made a brief stop at Hudson's in The Mall to autograph her new book. She was her usual zany self.



The Pontiac Creative Arts Center opened its doors, held its first classes and in September, presented the GM Employees Art Show. From the left are Martin J. Caserio, general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division, Mrs. Ivan J. Stretten and Dr. Harold A. Furlong, both of the PCAC.



The Pontiac YWCA carried on an intensive remedial reading program in July and August with both adults and teen-agers as teachers. Watching Tracene White of California Avenue at the typewriter is Carolyn Abrams of Nevada Avenue.



The American Ballet Theatre came to Meadow Brook Festival in August to present a week of the dance. The company rehearses on the stage of the Baldwin Pavilion which was enlarged for the occasion.

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REDMONDS

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MRS. WILLIAM M. TRAVIS JR.

William M. Travis Jr. Weds Muskegon Girl

Sacred Heart Catholic bridesmaids with William Mer-
Church, Muskegon Heights, was ren Jr., Karl Pregitzer, Richard
the setting Saturday for an ex-Pazara, Edward Güder and
change of vows uniting Joan Rhett Johnston as ushers.
Theresa Merren and William
Martin Travis Jr.

The bride is the daughter of
the senior Mr. and Mrs. William
Merren of Muskegon. Parents of
the bridegroom are the senior
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Travis
of Cherokee Road.

Attended by Carole Freeman,
the bride was gownned in
candlelight peau de soie with a
lace train. She held white roses
with ivy.

Suzy Travis, Mary Anne
Merren and Cathy Arrison were

Fred Travis was best man for
his brother.

The newlyweds, who were
feted at the Hungarian Hall,
Muskegon Heights, will make
their home in East Lansing
where both are seniors at
Michigan State University.

Americans by Millions Quit Smoking

NEW YORK (WMNS)—Self-
preservation seems to be win-
ning out over self-indulgence.
Americans bought an average
of 40 million fewer cigarettes
each day in the first six
months of this year than in
1967, according to the National
Clearing House on Smoking
and Health.

The agency also notes that
since cigarette smoking was
linked to cancer and heart dis-
ease in the 1950s, 21 million
Americans have quit smoking

Experts agree that a com-
bination of factors, including
labeling that says cigarettes
are hazardous to health, spot
announcements on television,
and numerous anti-smoking
drives are responsible for the
drop in overall consumption.

Surgeon General William H.
Stewart observed that "The
message is finally getting
around."

Air-Dry Tennis Shoes

Sneakers or other washable
shoes should be placed on a flat
surface and air-dried so they
will retain their shape.

Play Hide and Seek in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Marine
Pfc. Dale R. Melching arrived
on five days' leave from Viet-
nam the same day as his 18-
year-old wife and 2-month-old
daughter arrived from Califor-
nia.

But Linda Sue Melching's
telegram and letter that she
was en route didn't reach him.
For three days, she wandered
through Honolulu, trying to find
him.

Finally, a bartender remem-
bered newspaper stories about
her plight, spotted Melching and
got them together Monday.

"I was so unhappy," said
Mrs. Melching, clutching her
daughter Shonya Sue.

"I sent him a telegram and a

registered letter over a week
before he was supposed to leave
Vietnam, and he never received
either. So he just figured we
wouldn't be here."

Once, on Kalakaua Avenue
last Saturday, she spotted him,
she said. She called out and ran
toward him. But she fell over a
bush. When she got to her feet,
he was gone.

HANG ON

To newsmen Linda Sue prom-
ised on Sunday: "If I can get
hold of him, I won't let him go
... for 48 hours at least."

The bartender directed the
20-year-old Marine to the rest
and recreation center, where his

wife was waiting. It was the
first time Melching had ever
seen his daughter.

Melching's leave was extend-
ed a day to Wednesday night.
Then he goes back to Vietnam.
His wife of 18 months and her
baby will fly home to Palmdale,
Calif.

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\$64 \$74

reg. to \$159.00

\$94 \$104

\$114 \$124

DRESSES

reg. to \$26.00

\$6 \$9 \$13

reg. to \$50.00

\$15 \$17 \$21

SPORTSWEAR

Slacks reg. to \$12 **7⁸⁸**

Skirts reg. to \$18 **4⁸⁸ 7⁸⁸**

Sweaters reg. to \$16 **4⁸⁸ 7⁸⁸**

Blouses reg. to \$10 **3⁸⁸ 4⁸⁸**

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Girls' Coats

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20% Off

Girls'

**Dresses, Skirts,
Jumpers, Sweaters**

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**Infants'
and Toddlers**

**Dresses, Knits,
Boys' Suits
Stuffed Toys**

1/3 Off

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SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL

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LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
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\$450 Mo. to \$540 Mo.

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Our hospital has many other benefits for the employees. We are proud of our staff
and feel that we have the friendly atmosphere that makes our hospital a good
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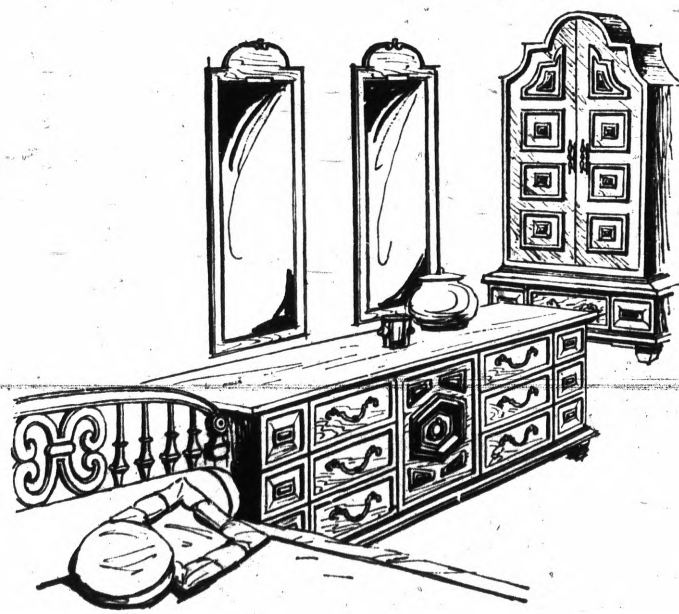
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One Rat in Barracks Causes Marines to Gripe

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Have WE got a problem, and when I say WE, I mean the 2nd division of the 6th marines.

We've got this one guy in our division who steals everything that isn't nailed down. He transferred into our outfit about a month ago, and since then we started missing T-shirts, battle pins, watches, rings, and a whole of a lot of other things.

If we rat on him, the C.O. would throw the book at him. We just want him to knock it off. What can we do?

WORRIED 2ND

DEAR WORRIED: Tell the guy you suspect that the entire outfit is on the lookout for a light-fingered buddy. And if he doesn't turn over a new leaf, he deserves to have the book thrown at him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for four years. We have three kiddies and another on the way.

My problem is that my husband has started to make fun of the way I kiss. He says I kiss like "a little girl."

Abby, I asked him how come he never complained about the way I kissed before, and he said I never really knew how to kiss but he kept hoping I'd learn something.

Now I am very self-conscious every time I kiss him. I love him very much and this bothers me. You tell youngsters that nobody needs kissing lessons, that it comes naturally, like how a duck learns to swim. What can you suggest for me?

LITTLE GIRL KISSES

DEAR LITTLE GIRL: Tell your husband to engage his mouth in something more constructive than making fun of

the way you kiss. In other words, to give you a few pointers.

You may never be the world's greatest kisser, but with his help, you're bound to improve sufficiently to please him, I'm sure.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I accidentally found a bottle of expensive perfume in my husband's closet. I said nothing, but when I looked for it the next day, it was gone.

When I confronted my husband with this, he said that his secretary had done some extra work for him, and since it was a "rush job," she had REQUESTED it!

I maintain that a secretary is paid to do her job, and she has no right to ask a married man to give her perfume.

I also believe it was wrong for my husband to have sneaked the perfume in and out of the house that way.

What do you think?

UNPERFUMED WIFE

★ ★ ★

DEAR UNPERFUMED: I think you're right. A secretary has no right to ask her boss (married or otherwise) to give her perfume. But bosses have been known to reward their employees with special gifts for special favors, and the exchange need not necessarily have a suspicious scent about it.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: In your column was a letter from a grandmother who bought clothes for her three grandsons only to have the boys' mother exchange them all for a larger size to fit the eldest, her favorite. The two younger brothers were hand-me-downs.

You advised as follows: "The next time you buy clothes for your grandsons, tell the merchant that under no circum-

stances should he allow the mother to exchange them for a larger size."

Now, Mrs. Abby, I am a merchant and I would appreciate it if you wouldn't advise your readers to burden us merchants with their problems. To begin with, that daughter-in-law is evidently no delight to deal with, and I can just imagine what she would say to me if I told her that her mother-in-law instructed me not to exchange the merchandise for her. I'd be lucky to come out with all my limbs intact.

★ ★ ★

It isn't fair to bring the merchant into family arguments. Right now I have a customer who is teaching his teenage son a lesson by refusing to pay me for a pair of shoes his son charged to him without his permission. The son isn't going to pay for the shoes either, so I am stuck for the shoes. Now "ain't" that some lesson he's teaching the kid?

Also, merchants have been stuck when wives run up big clothing bills and their husbands want to teach them a lesson by refusing to pay the bill.

So, Dear Abby, I know you are brilliant and beautiful, so please be merciful.

SMALL TOWN MERCHANT

★ ★ ★

CONFIDENTIAL TO B. B.: Silicone breast IMPLANTS have been successfully performed by competent plastic surgeons and are most assuredly legal in the United States. But silicone SHOTS (for breast enlargement) are NOT available legally in the U.S.A. The reason: They are considered dangerous.

★ ★ ★

For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Harvey N. Sterns, assistant superintendent for instruction and personnel in the West Bloomfield Schools, was recently awarded his PhD degree in Education at the University of Michigan.



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THURSDAY,
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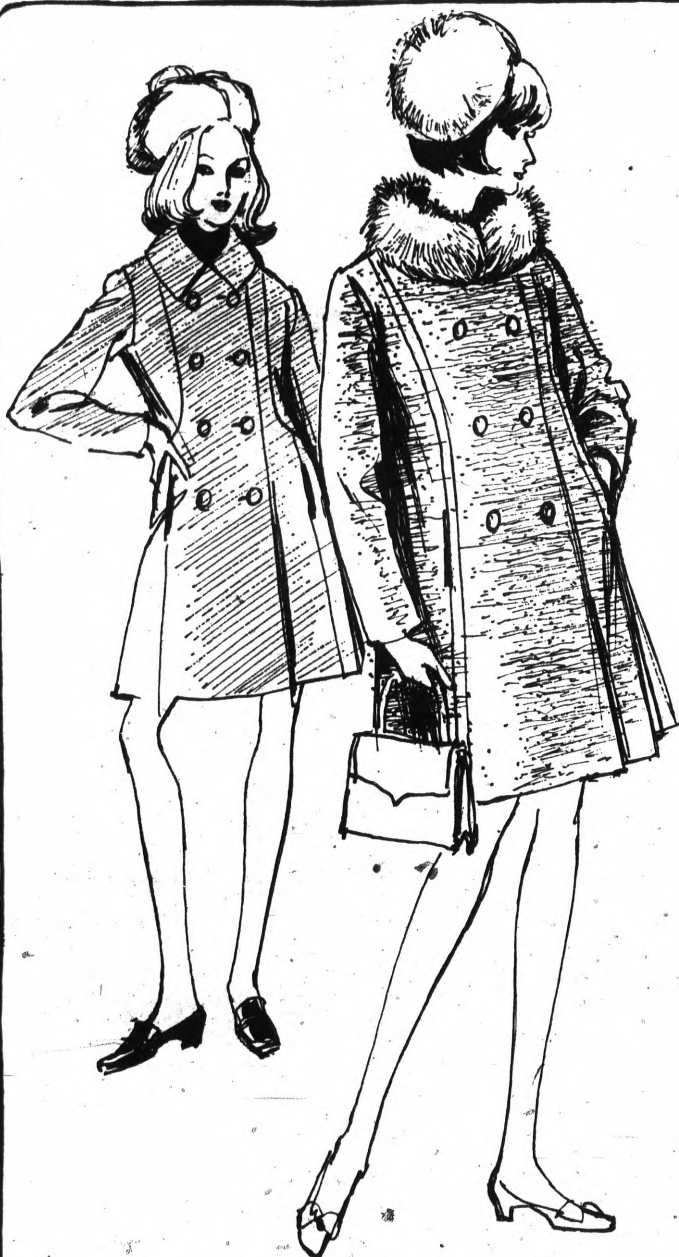
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37.90 and 69.90

Choose from wool Shetlands, checks, flannels and tweeds in red, navy, gold, alabaster, gray, black, 8-18, 37.90. Find wool/nylon blends trimmed with natural mink, sizes 8-18, 69.90. Sketched: left, wool Shetland in alabaster, gray, 37.90. Right, Wool/nylon coat in celery/Autumn Haze, natural mink, navy/white natural mink, 69.90.

For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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SALE OF
SALES**

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ROBES AT OUR SALE
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You'll find the season's new look in this value collection. Many silhouettes to choose from in quilted fabrics and fleece. Pretty colors in misses' sizes.

**WINKELMAN'S OWN
PANTY HOSE
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1.29 and 1.69

Choose our fine exclusive panty hose in a wardrobe of shades. Sheer nude heel nylon in sizes S-M-T, 1.29. Nylon opaque panty hose in favorite shades, sizes S-M-T, 1.69.



**THESE WOOL DOUBLE
KNIT DRESSES ARE
EXCELLENT VALUES**

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Any one of these distinctively styled knits is a lot of fashion for just 16.88. You'll find many bright and dark shades in misses' sizes. Sketched: dress with side button trim. Navy, strawberry, 10-12.



**SAVE ON OUR
GROUP OF
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skirts sweaters

Sweaters in knit French angora/lambswool/nylon/solid fur blends. Included are famous maker slippers and cardigans in sizes 36-40, 8.99 and 10.99.

Skirts, too, are outstanding values in solids and novelties, wool and wool/acrylic blends, sizes 10-18, 7.99.

Winkelman's

TEL HURON CENTER shop monday through saturday to 9
PONTIAC MALL shop monday, thursday, friday, saturday to 9



MRS. WILLIAM TYRRELL



MRS. LESTER E. GIBSON

Area Couples Marry

St. Michael's Catholic Church was the setting Friday for the marriage of Mary Anne Stark of Homesite Street and William Tyrrell.

Honor attendants for the evening vows were Mrs. Robert Petruska and Michael Tyrrell with Julie Stark as flower girl and Joey Petruska as ring bearer.

Mrs. Michael Tyrrell, Mrs. Michael Peterzak, and Debbie Tyrrell were bridesmaids, with Bernie Gross, Tom Howard and Marcello Galardo as ushers.

The daughter of Mrs. Cecile M. Stark of Monticello Street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tyrrell of Whittemore Street were feted at the CAI Building in Waterford.

Carrying a cascade of white carnations and red rosebuds, Linda Frances Miles was escorted to the altar of Community Bible Church, Lake Orion, Friday where she became the bride of Lester E. Gibson.

Honor attendants for the evening nuptials were Vivian Miles and Gino Scarpelli.

The couple were feted at the Renfrew Street, Orion Township home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenward Miles, following the vows.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Gibson of North Johnson Street.

Cold Wash for Colors

Use cold water when washing dark or bright colors. Hot or warm water will fade items. Dryer-drying eliminates sun fading.

Environmental Art Happening Created for Kids

MUNICE, Ind. (AP) — An "environmental happening," created just for children, has opened here at the Bertha Crosley Ball Art Center, a show of sights, sounds and touch for young visitors.

The youngsters' eyes and ears are bombarded with op art and electronic sound as they make their way through a 4-foot-high maze of tunnels and passageways, and feel varying textures on the walls.

They look through the peepholes at op art in one of the rooms where numerous paintings have shimmering colors and drawings create optical illusions, and they see a "magic light" which continually changes color.

After sitting on the floor to see a slide show as a host explains how the artist creates a feeling of distance or roundness or sharpness they enter a dragon's open mouth, actually walking on his tongue, to reach the tunnel which soon puts them in total darkness.

Pattern Scheme

It's easy to wear patterned and colored stockings if you follow a few simple rules. Try for top-to-toe co-ordination. Match your skirt, stocking and shoe shades for a tall, lean look. Wear low-heeled, sporty shoes.

National Arts Council Grant to Aid State, Local Units

Roger L. Stevens, on behalf of the National Council on the Arts, of which he is chairman, announced recently a grant of \$75,000 to the Associated Councils of the Arts to continue and broaden services to city and state arts councils. Matching funds will be raised by ACA from private sources.

that has provided greater service to the arts."

WELCOME NEWS

Michael Newton, executive director of the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis added, "This is very good news. The grant is a welcome example of cooperation between the public and the private sector. ACA is proving itself as an enormously valuable national service organization to councils such as ours."

The grant will be used by ACA to continue the publication of its monthly reports on matters affecting the arts community, to help with its major annual conferences, to improve its function as a clearinghouse of information gathered from federal, state, and local agencies as well as from corporations and foundations, and to increase its consultations to major city and state councils.

ACA is a private, non-profit corporation, headquartered in New York City.

The Pontiac Area Community Arts Council is headed by George A. Putnam. It has been in existence almost two years.

Nancy Hanks, president of ACA said, "State and local councils constitute a recent and far reaching manifestation of popular involvement in the arts. Ten years ago, there were no state councils. Today there are 54 state and territorial councils.

"In 1950 there were only 4 community councils. Now there are more than 500. Thousands of prominent individuals serve on local council boards and more than 500 citizens have been appointed by their governors as members of state councils.

"The councils are increasingly effective in bringing the arts to ever widening audiences, developing new sources of support, and initiating long range planning and better management. In addition, these councils are making unique contributions to solve some of the problems confronting our cities.

"This grant will permit ACA to continue and broaden its services at a time when the financial crisis confronting the arts grows increasingly acute."

Commenting on the grant, George Beattie, executive director of the Georgia Art Commission said, "I think the grant is one of the most valuable things the National Council could do because ACA has provided some of our greatest help. The technical assistance has been excellent. I don't know any organization



Pontiac Mall

Birmingham

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Starts Thursday Morning 9:15 a.m.

Tremendous reductions on new fall and winter coats, suits, dresses, slacks, skirts and sportswear.

Warm Winter Fur Trimmed

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\$109 and \$127

A tremendous selection of lavishly trimmed mink collared coats at drastic reductions. Choose from finest fabrics colors and detailed silhouettes.

Untrimmed Casual

COATS

NOW SALE PRICED

\$44 and \$68

Finest wools in tweeds and shetlands . . . in checks, plaids and solid colors . . . many pile lined and zip outs.



Semi-Annual Sale famous make

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Peter Pan

Perma Lift

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Stock up on your favorite Bras and Girdles at Mid-year savings.

FAMOUS MAKE WOOL

SLACKS

were to \$14

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Plaids, checks and solid colors

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Now 22⁹⁰ to 39⁹⁰

Wools, tweeds, knits, linens and acetates

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In Fine Wool Plaids

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Wools, tweeds, corduroy and imported loden cloth

Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Mon. 'til 9

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PAULI'S SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

WOMEN'S

Red Cross-Cobbies-British Trotters

Were \$16 to \$20 - NOW JUST

\$10⁹⁹ to \$14⁹⁹

MEN'S

Nunn Bush-Wall Streeter-Pedwin

SPECIAL RACK

\$10⁹⁰ to \$19⁹⁰

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Weekend

CLIP and SAVE COUPON SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday While Quantities Last

K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 Wom.'s Size 5-10 PANTIES Our Reg. 37c ea. 4 for \$1 3 Days Only LIMIT 8 100% acetate or cotton panties.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 Wom.'s S-XXX PETTICOATS Our Reg. 1.47 1.08 3 Days Only LIMIT 4 Nylon or blended trimmed petticoats.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 Girls' 100% Cot. Panties Our Reg. 37c ea. 4 for \$1 3 Days Only Band, elastic leg. 4 to 12.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 GIRLS' NO-IRON SLIPS Our Reg. 97c 78c LIMIT 4 Full slips, sizes 4-14.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 ALL FAKE FUR HATS Reg. 2.78 & up 50c off with coupon 3 Days Only Acrylic styles for women and girls. Colors.
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 VAN CORT UNDERWEAR Our Reg. 3/2.37 Now 3 For 1.99 3 Days Only Limit 6 Men's T-shirts, briefs, boxer shorts.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 Boys' Pajama CLEARANCE Our Reg. 2.97 1.81 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Full-cut cotton.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS SALE Our Reg. 4.27 3.66 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Quality no-iron in black, colors; 28-36.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 EASY-GOING SPORT SHOES Our Reg. 1.96 1.00 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 PR. Cotton corduroys, and more. Sizes 5-10.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 Men's-Boys' SLIPPERS Our Reg. 3.76 2.44 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 PR. In black or brown vinyl, 4-6 and 7-11.
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 BOX OF 12 POOL CHALKS Our Reg. 47c 33c 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Triangle cue chalk for better shots!	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 5 LB. SLEEPING Bag Our Reg. 18.97 Now for 11.66 3 Days Only Limit 1 Fruit of the Loom poplin top canopy.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 Matched Set of JEWELRY Our Reg. 1.18 88c 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Spring necklace 'n earring sets. Save!	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 ELECTRIC LOG SALE 1/2 OFF 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Full stock fireglow logs, 1/2 tag price!	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 Men's-Boys' PAC BOOTS Our Reg. 5.76 3.33 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 PR. Rubber, with knit linings. 11-2, 3-13.
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES Reg. 14c-16c 8c 3 Days Only LIMIT 12 Fisk AA, C or D fit clocks, toys tool Auto Dept.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 TISSUE AND LITTER BOX Our Reg. 2.37 1.77 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Neat dispenser for car, home. Save 60c!	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 WOMEN'S MESH NYLON HOSE Our Reg. 2/76c 2 for 48c 3 Days Only LIMIT 4 PR. Choice of shades, Sizes 9 to 11.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 DELICIOUS CANDY BARS Our Reg. 37c 28c 3 Days Only LIMIT 4 Nestle, Hershey chocolate bars. 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 Oz. Net Wt.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 EVERYDAY BOXED CARDS Our Reg. 53c 27c 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 Big box of all occasion cards.
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 10" TEFLON® COATED PAN Our Reg. 1.77 1.27 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Hard-Coat Teflon® frypan. *Du Pont TM	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 FURNACE FILTERS Our Reg. 48c 2 for 78c 3 Days Only LIMIT 4	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 Kmart Brand Potato Chips Reg. 49c Now 44c 3 Days Only Limit 2 1 lb. bag crispy potato chips.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 6, "D" CELL BATTERIES Our Reg. 46c 33c 3 Days Only LIMIT 6 For toys, radios, and flashlights.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 KNITTING WORSTED Our Reg. 97c 77c 3 Days Only LIMIT 5 4 ply, 4-oz. 100% wool. Colors.
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 44/45" Sport YARDGOODS Our Reg. 68c 2 Yds. for 94c 3 Days Only LIMIT 10 YDS. Choice of cotton fabrics.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 NON-DAIRY Coffee Creamer Our Reg. 58c 47c 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 16-oz. powdered, non-dairy creamer *Net Wt.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 Rayon Pile Rugs Our Reg. 2.66 1.74 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 3 Styles, choice of colors.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY Discount Price 43c 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 13-oz. *Regular or Hard-to-Hold. *Avoir Weight	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 SANITARY NAPKINS Discount Price 97c 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 48 Reg. Super Kotex Napkins.
K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 BIG 10 PACK Our Reg. 88c 64c 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 4 1/4x4 1/4", 2 ply, 10 pack tissue. Limited Quantities - None Sold to Dealers	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 Animal lamps for Kiddies Reg. 3.76 for 2.47 3 Days Only Limit 2 Colorful, different, novelty lamps.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 KMART FOCAL SLIDE SORTER Our Reg. 2.77 1.97 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 Sorter holds up to 35 slides.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 Reg. 8, Super 8 REEL AND CAN Our Reg. 72c 57c 3 Days Only LIMIT 2 400-ft. painted reel and can set.	K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE While Quantities Last - Jan 2, 3, 4 TRANSISTOR SIZE RADIO Discount Price 5.66 3 Days Only LIMIT 1 8-transistor AM pocket radio. Limited Quantities - None sold to dealers

You're SAFE when you SAVE at Kmart... and you can 'Charge It'

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Czech Affair Will Be Felt Long Into '69

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia sent a shudder across Europe that will reverberate long into the new year.

The August invasion overshadowed a succession of European monetary and social crises. Some will continue to plague the continent in the new year. And West Germany's growing economic ascendancy may presage a shift in Western Europe's power balance away from France.

French university students, whose riots in early May sparked six weeks of social and industrial strife, have been showing signs of renewed militancy. Student unrest and how to handle it were problems facing government leaders from Dublin to Warsaw and from Stockholm to Rome.

An Associated Press survey of Europe showed these hopes and fears for the future:

Britain—Prime Minister Harold Wilson has promised the country 1969 will bring the first surplus since 1962 to enable a start on repayment of the huge sums borrowed from foreign bankers to defend the pound. The British people hope it will also mean a loosening of the belt-tightening austerity in effect more or less since July 1966.

FAMILY AFFAIR

Soviet Russia—The Soviet Union will continue in 1969 to try to picture its invasion of Czechoslovakia as a Communist family affair and hopes that some other Communist parties will have gotten over their dismay in time to side with Moscow in a world Communist conference in the Soviet capital next May. The Kremlin wants to reestablish its authority in a Communist world rent by the feud with China and independent tendencies in some parties within and outside the Communist bloc.

Soviet officials are pushing for disarmament and missile limitation talks with the United States but they plan to boost military spending and probably will alarm some Western nations with stepped up naval activity.

France—Charles de Gaulle faces two immediate new year's challenges: a successful conclusion to a save-the-franc economic program of austerity and an orderly application of a far-reaching university reform program. On the international front, no change is expected in his great design of becoming the pivot between East and West.

West Germany—National elections will be held in September. The coalition government, grouping the Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats, will be under increasing stress as the ballot nears. The national economy is booming and the coalition intends to keep it that way. A major 1969 issue: the government must decide whether to extend beyond next year the statute of limitations on war crimes.

THREAT OF UNREST

Italy—With a new center-left coalition government, Italy faces the threat that renewed student and labor unrest may hamper the country's prospects for increased prosperity.

Iberian Peninsula—There were signs of moves toward greater freedom in Portugal under Prime Minister Marcello Caetano. Many Portuguese hope this will develop further in 1969.

In Spain, vaguely defined moves were reported toward permitting formation of political groups within the framework of the National Movement, the only political organization now permitted. Many Spaniards were wondering if this presaged any greater freedom. More student and clandestine labor union demonstrations are likely in 1969.

Greece—The unknown for Greeks is whether the military junta will hold national elections and permit a return to parliamentary rule.

Communist East Europe—After the invasion of Czechoslovakia, the Soviet threat to intervene anywhere in the "Socialist Commonwealth" cast a pall over hopes of greater freedom among Moscow's satellites. These countries were awaiting the world party conference in May to find out just how much freedom Moscow will permit them.

In referring to himself, the Pope does not use the pronoun "I" but uses the formal papal "We."

Peoples ^{year}_{-end} pre-Inventory Clearance 3 & 4-pc. BEDROOM SALE

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JUST 5 OF OVER 50 GROUPS IN EVERY STYLE & FINISH! 'MARKED DOWN' NOW FOR 2-DAY SPECIAL SELLING!



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GENUINE
Walnut
Veneer
Bedroom
featuring
72" DRESSER

\$168

No Money Down
\$10 A Month

SAVE \$31! Modern
deluxe group includes:
72" kingsize dresser,
matching mirror,
headboard & frame.



3-Pc. Kingsize CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM Group

Hi-quality 'optima' group includes: Kingsize Triple Dresser, framed

\$277

Mirror and matching chairback Bed.

no money down \$15 a month



4-Pc. SPANISH 'Alicante' BEDROOM GROUP

Elegant Spanish deluxe group includes: Triple Dresser, Sculptured

\$266

Mirror, Chest and Panel Bed. SAVE \$63!

no money down \$15 a month



3-Pc. Genuine WALNUT 60" DRESSER BEDROOM

Danish-styled group includes: 60" Dresser, huge mirror and match-

\$148

ing Bed. (Chest also on sale) SAVE \$40!

No Money Down \$10 A Month



3-Pc. MEDITERRANEAN OAK BEDROOM —

includes: Supersize Triple Dresser, Mirror and matching Bed. (Chest

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also sale priced.) SAVE \$72!

no money down \$15 a month

Pick Spanish! Contemporary! Mediterranean! French! Italian! Colonial!

We could use hundreds of words describing these beautiful decorator bedrooms . . . we could tell you about the superb construction . . . the truly smart designs and finishes . . . instead we'll just tell you these are the bedrooms you DREAM about! Yes, there are over 50 DIFFERENT STYLES IN THIS SALE! We have taken these 3 and 4 piece groups . . . MARKED THEM DOWN . . . NOW to move them quickly! We are taking inventory in 3-Days and we want them ALL GONE! The most-wanted styles . . . all new and finely made, so handsomely crafted, that you'd pay \$50 to \$120 more ordinarily. Be here early because we expect a SELLOUT!

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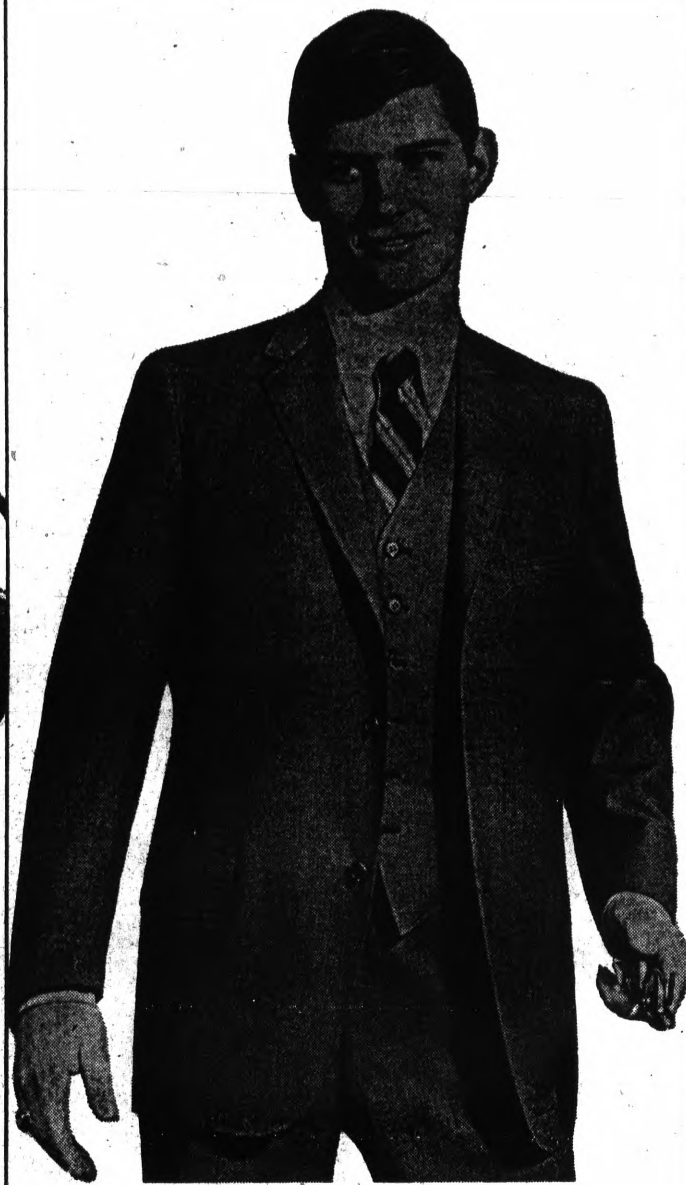
HHS SEMI-ANNUAL CLOTHING CLEARANCE



69⁸⁵

**TWO-TROUSER SUITS IN
LUXURIOUS WOOL
SHARKSKIN**

Smooth, lustrous, and long-wearing sharkskin woven of pure wool; tailored in a trimly-cut two-button model . . . with two pair of plain-front, belt-loop trousers. Choose from iridescent and solid shades of medium grey, dark grey, navy, brown, or olive. No charge for alterations.



69⁸⁵

**NATURAL SHOULDER VESTED
IN WOOL HOPSACKS
AND WORSTEDS**

Here's a big group at a big saving. Both three-button and two-button classics are featured, in pure wool hopsacks (solid shades) and pure wool worsteds (deep tone stripes and Glen plaids). In a wide selection of shades . . . and each has a matching vest. No charge for alterations.



69⁸⁵

**FINE QUALITY
SILK AND WOOL
SHARKSKIN SUITS**

A luxurious suit, tailored of fine silk-and-wool sharkskin that drapes handsomely, wears beautifully and feels comfortable. One- and two-button models, in excellent shades: silver grey, azure blue, gunstock brown or olive. A very good suit, at a very good reduction. No charge for alterations.

Hughes Hatcher Suffrin

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Ida M. Cuthbertson

Private service for Ida M. Cuthbertson, 84, of 54 Seneca will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Pine Lake Cemetery, West Bloomfield Township.

Miss Cuthbertson died Monday.

Surviving is a brother, Roy Cuthbertson, of Pontiac.

Mrs. Anne N. Rochon

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Anne N. Rochon, 76, of 2300 Watkins Lake, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit, by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Mrs. Rochon, a member of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Oak Park, died Monday.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Tipsword in Ohio; one son, Henry N. of Southfield; one brother; one sister; two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Al Gessner

WALLED LAKE — Service for former resident Al Gessner, 71, of Plymouth will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, Plymouth, with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Mr. Gessner, a former Ford Motor Co. employee, died yesterday. He was a member of St. Kenneth's Catholic Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Alois Koehn of Pontiac and Mrs. Jean Lemorie of Plymouth; one son, Frank of Monroe; one sister; and 18 grandchildren.

Daniel E. Jewell

TROY—Service for Daniel E. Jewell, 58, of 1565 Boulan will be 1 p.m. Friday at Manley-Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

A driver for Liberty Cleaners, Mr. Jewell died yesterday. He was a member of Clawson-Troy Elks Lodge 2169.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; two daughters, Janet, at home, and Mrs. Len Simonds of Southfield; a son, Daniel F. of Troy; five sisters including Mrs. Joseph Millar of Royal Oak, Florence Jewell and Mrs. Lee Carroll, both of Birmingham; a brother, Charles, of Roseville; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Floyd McCracken

BIRMINGHAM — Prayers will be offered for Mrs. Floyd A. McCracken, 81, of 1622 S. Bates at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with service at 10 a.m. at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church. A Rosary will be said at 8 tonight at the funeral home.

Mrs. McCracken, a retired registered nurse, died Monday. She had served in World War I and at Herman Kiefer Hospital in Detroit for 25 years; was a member of the American Legion Ragen-Lile Post 13 of Detroit; and Michigan Nurses Association.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Edward Layng of Detroit, Mrs. Dale Branigan and Mrs. John Jackson, both of Birmingham, and Mrs. William Covington of Plymouth; a son, Robert of Redford; 22 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. John W. Paige

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. John W. (Mary) Paige, 54, of 4300 Derry will be 11 a.m. Friday at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Paige, a member of the Birmingham - Bloomfield Junior League and Christ Church, Cranbrook, died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Margaret Paige; a son, John W. Jr., and a sister.

Charles Riley

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Charles Riley of 9715 Mandon died yesterday. Funeral arrangements are pending at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

3 Get Transplants From Same Person

NEW YORK (AP) — A surgical team at New York Hospital completed a heart transplant operation and two kidney transplants today on three separate patients using organs from a single donor, the hospital said.

Miss Isabel Cameron, hospital administrator on duty, said all three patients were "doing satisfactorily." She said donor and recipients were all men but declined to identify them beyond saying the donor was a doctor.

Miss Cameron said Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, the hospital surgeon in chief, performed the operations in sequence between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 4 a.m. today.

She said the patient in a previous heart transplant at the hospital by Dr. Lillehei died after receiving the new heart.

Two State Men Dead in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Michigan men were among 18 servicemen listed by the Defense Department Tuesday as killed in action in Vietnam.

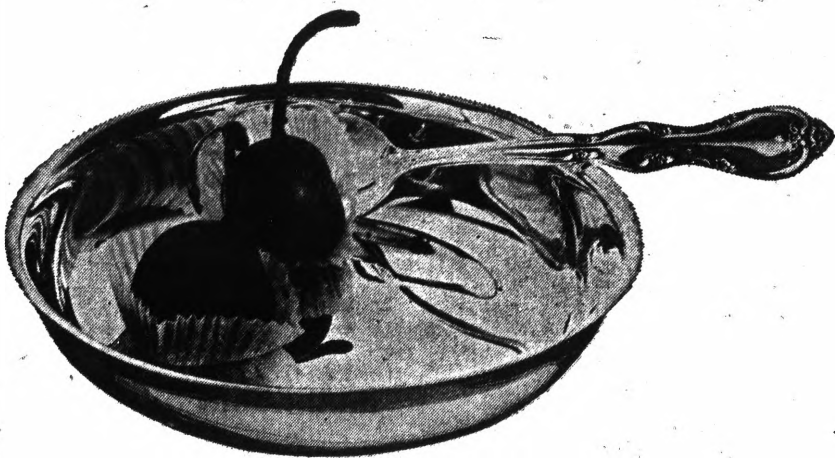
They are Army Spec. 4 James I. Cutler, husband of Mrs. Sharon Cutler of Muskegon and Marine Corps Pfc. Edmund V. Cudnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Cudnik of Detroit.



AP Wirephoto

JAZZ GREAT DIES — George Lewis, famed jazz clarinetist, died in New Orleans yesterday as a result of influenza and pneumonia. He was well-known in his native city as well as Europe and Japan where he had toured extensively. Lewis, 68, left a request for the traditional jazz funeral and parade. He is shown here in a French Quarter photo of several years ago.

If you just made your first hundred million, wouldn't you feel like giving something away free?



This beautiful, International Silver Candy and Nut set is yours free when you open any new account of \$100 or more. Savings or checking. It's our way of saying, "Thanks a hundred million." That's how much we've grown in just 100 short months. Maybe because we've consistently paid the highest possible interest rates. Or because we've been leaders in introducing new and better savings and checking plans. Or our more convenient banking hours. We try to cater to customer needs. And that works. For both of us.

Join us in our \$100 million celebration. And enjoy your Candy and Nut set. It will add an elegant touch to your holiday entertaining. This offer ends January 15. Limit, one to a family.



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Nixon Unlikely to Flood Congress With Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congresses elected with new presidents tend to be flooded with new legislation. The 91st Congress, according to what its members hear, will be different.

There will be no "100 days" of crash legislative proposals from the Nixon White House, key Republicans are telling fellow lawmakers. They say President-elect Richard Nixon will be busy taking stock of what already has been done and deciding what changes are needed.

Also there is this political fact of life: the Congress is Democratic, the White House Republican. Initially, anyway, Nixon will be inclined to temper his requests with recognition of what he can get.

Speculation among members in advance of Friday's opening session centers on what dramatic, newsworthy, phrase-making issue Nixon will develop into the theme of his inaugural address on Jan. 20.

A GLIMPSE, AT LEAST

He probably will save the specifics for an appearance, shortly thereafter, before a joint House-Senate session at which he will discuss the state of the union. At that time he must give at least a glimpse of his legislative objectives.

In his election campaign, Nixon promised to let the 10 percent surtax die with the Viet-

nam War. He called for a broad range of new tax incentives for businesses willing to undertake development risks in the ghetto.

He favored tax sharing with the states and block grants of federal money for local projects as a substitute for tightly categorized allotments of federal funds.

His legislative tacticians say he hasn't changed his mind about these proposals. But the immediate situation may preclude acting on them any time soon.

Nixon and his advisers already have conceded that inflation and heavy budget demands may make it necessary to keep the surtax past its scheduled July 1 expiration date.

In conference with Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, Nixon reportedly was persuaded that widespread tax incentives will cost more than he can afford at this time.

OLD GOP IDEA

As for block grants, that is an old Republican idea, favored too by many southern Democrats who see in it a relaxation of federal guidelines on how the money is spent. Nixon almost surely will ask, and probably will get, authority to make at least a start in this direction.

As for tax-sharing, one possibility considered by lawmakers was that Nixon may seize on this concept as a goal for Congressional planning now and enactment later.

However, some members said he would be wise not to throw out the idea, even for planning, until he has committed himself to its practicality and can see in his probable budget room to give up a few billion dollars

within the next couple of years.

States and localities will start slicing up this pie even before it is cooked, the reasoning goes. The pressure to get it into and out of the oven will be hard to resist once the recipe is discussed.

One certain, and safe, early proposal for the new president is reform of the presidential electoral system, which many thought came close to collapse in the recent three-way race won by Nixon.

DEMS WELCOME IT

Democrats are hot for this too, and dozens of reform plans already have been drafted, most of them keyed to abolition of the Electoral College. Hearings have been promised on both sides of the capitol.

On many points, Nixon still is awaiting reports from a score of task forces he has put to work on major national issues. Among his toughest and most urgent requirements is to come up with a plan for putting livability back in the cities.

Republicans say Democratic administrations have spent enough billions on that elusive objective to establish that money alone is not the answer.

Nixon's plans for the cities probably will not be revealed immediately. In the short run he will ask continued financing of housing, slum clearance, urban renewal, model cities and other aids already enacted.

Democrats do not expect Nixon to propose dismantling of these or other major "Great Society" economic and welfare programs now on the books. Here and elsewhere, some of the big battles of the 91st Congress may come over money.

SUNDIAL—The clock on the wall tells the time, after a fashion. The reproduction of a sundial built in 1821 is on a building in New Harmony, Ind. The original was designed by Frederick Rapp, son of the city's founder.

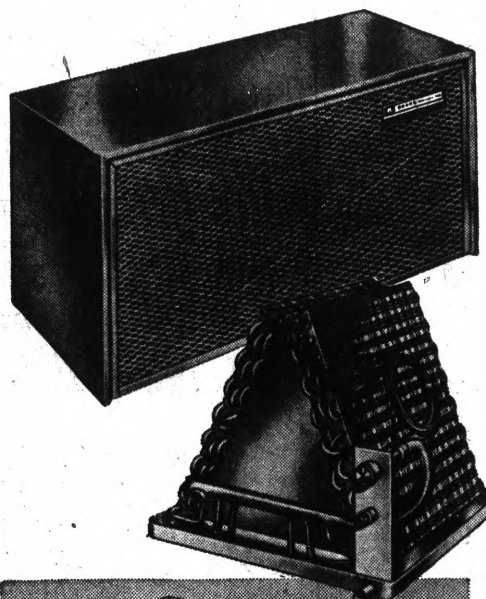
Indiana Holds 3 on Drug Charges

STURGIS (AP) — Sheriff's holding them on charges of possessing dangerous drugs. Deputies identified those held as David Phillips, 29; Danny Sturgis men and a girl on the Powell, 18, and Linda Watson, Indiana Turnpike and were 18, all of Sturgis.

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24,000 BTU Central Air Conditioning

Regular \$425

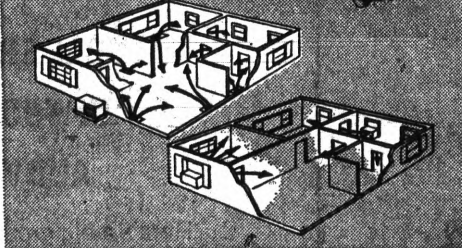
\$349

Condenser and "A" Coil

Act now while these lowest prices of the year are in effect. Add to your present warm air system. Be prepared for the first hot spell of this summer with an entire house system that delivers uniform cooling, dependable operation.

28,000 BTU Condenser and A-coil, reg. \$480,	\$389
32,000 BTU Condenser and A-coil, reg. \$530,	\$429
36,000 BTU Condenser and A-coil, reg. \$560,	\$469
38,000 BTU Condenser and A-coil, reg. \$590,	\$489
42,000 BTU Condenser and A-coil, reg. \$640,	\$539
48,000 BTU Condenser and A-coil, reg. \$740,	\$639
59,000 BTU Condenser and A-coil, reg. \$840,	\$739

Pre-charged tubing and thermostat extra

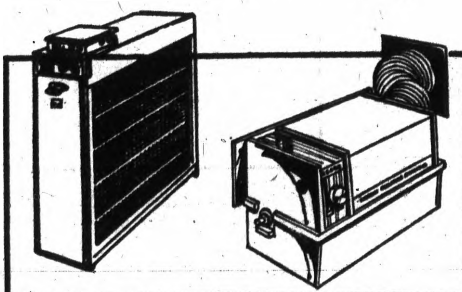


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Cut down on housekeeping time. Removes air-borne dirt, dust and pollen quickly and easily. Fits onto forced air furnaces. Installation Available

Reg. \$219
\$185

Furnace-Mount Humidifier

Reduce discomfort of hot, dry air. Make your home more comfortable during winter. Reduce annoying static electricity. Make home feel warmer at lower thermostat settings. 5-gallon humidifier, reg. 24.95... \$21

Reg. 44.95
\$38
8 gal.

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WHITE SALE! Long wearing and easy-care cotton muslin. Our extra-value 'Hudso' brand. Full flat or full fitted . . . 2.27. Standard size pillow cases . . . 2 for 1.17

1.97
turn flat or fitted

WHITE SALE! Extra staple cotton percale. Full flat or full fitted . . . 2.87. Queen flat or queen fitted . . . 4.47. King flat or king fitted . . . 6.97. Standard size cases . . . 2 for 1.37

2.57
turn flat or fitted

2. our own mattress pads

WHITE SALE! Anchor band style stays in place. Our dependable Vanity House. Full size . . . 3.77

2.87
turn

3. 'Cannon' bath towels

WHITE SALE! Stock up on 'Royal Family' towels now at big savings! White, pink, aqua, gold, blue, green, orange, yellow, red cotton terry. 16x28 hand . . . 97. 13x13-inch face cloths . . . 44

1.68
25x78-in.

4. jacquard bath towels

WHITE SALE! Reversible for extra wear and extra beauty. Hudson's Budget Stores' own dependable quality Vanity House. Gold, green, red, pink, turquoise, white. 16x26 hand . . . 97. 12x12-in. cloth . . . 44

1.68
24x44-in.

5. tailored bedspreads in five fashion colors

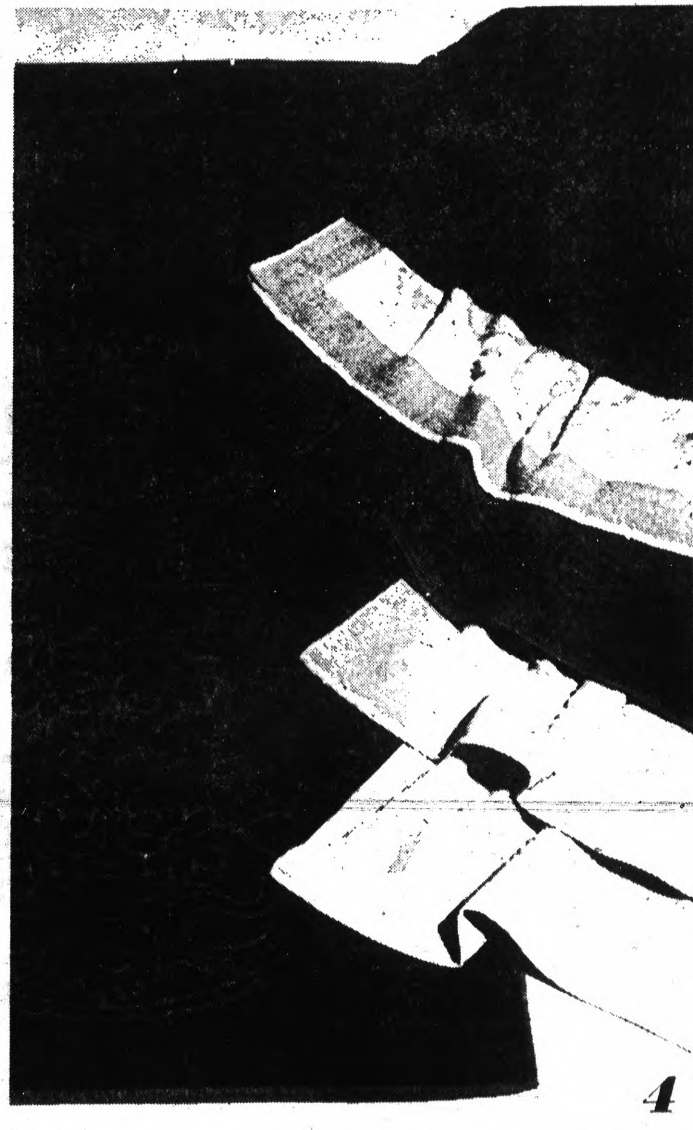
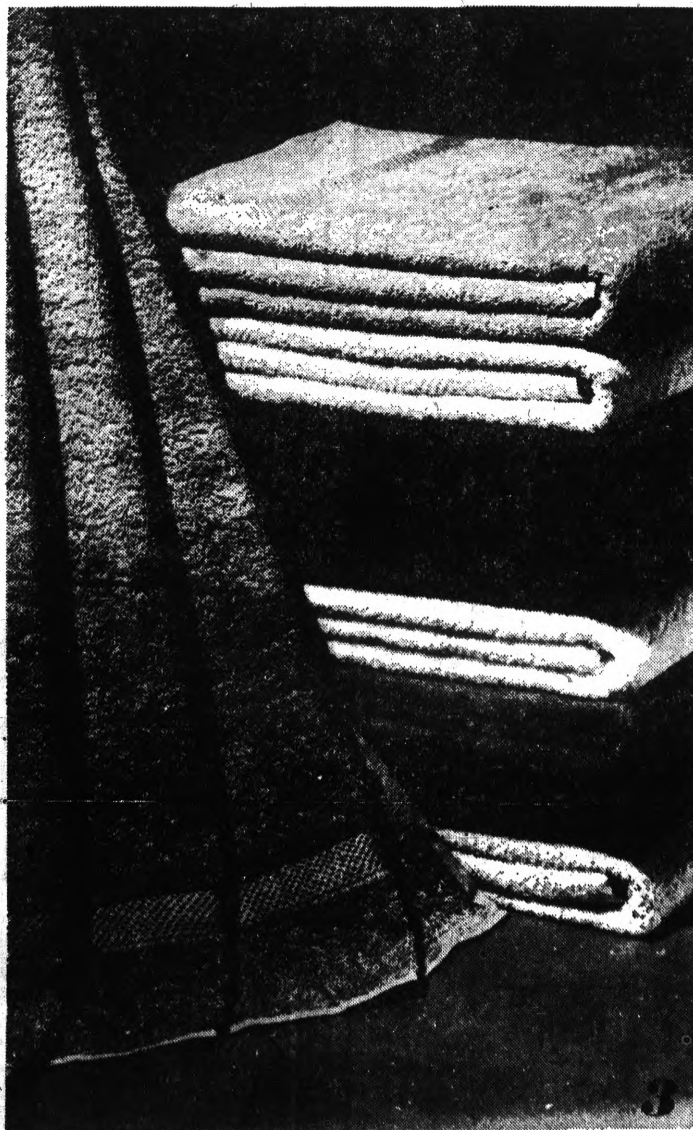
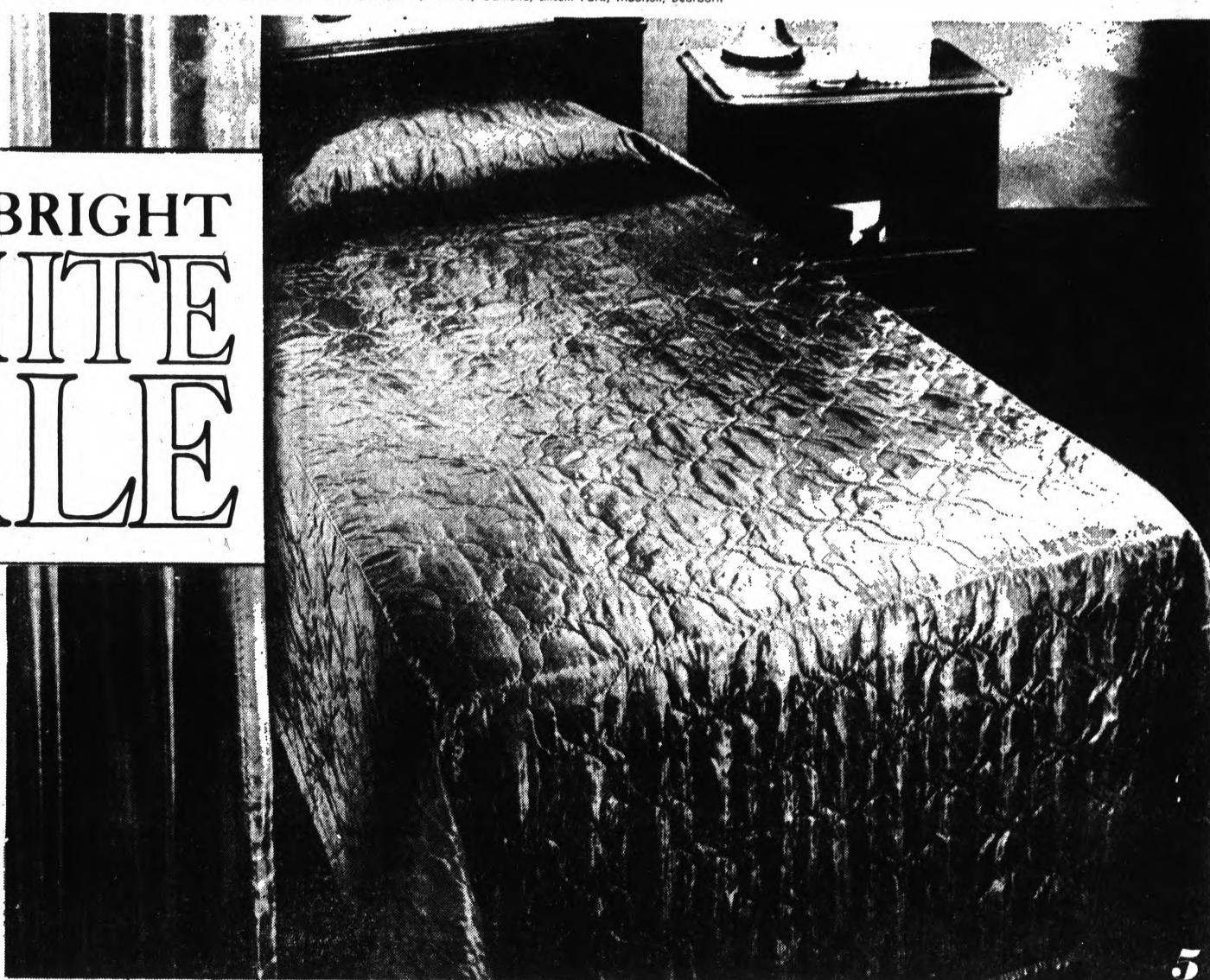
9.77
each
bedspread

matching draperies . . . pr. 6.77

WHITE SALE! Redecorate your bedroom with pink, royal blue, white, avocado green or hot pink. Shimmering rayon-acetate bedspreads are fully quilted and tailored for even more fashion appeal. Have this decorator look now . . . don't miss the White Sale savings!

Linens, Domestics, Bedding—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

COLOR-BRIGHT
WHITE
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Budget
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Apollo 8 Miracle Gives U.S. 'Outer Hand' in Space

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Incredibly, three men have just returned from a momentous journey around the moon and their names have been etched beside the great explorers of history.

The world thrilled as Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders circled the moon on Christmas Eve and relayed live television pictures so that earthlings could take a look at

this alien body that has puzzled man from the beginning.

They made it almost certain that other American astronauts would land on the moon next year, fulfilling a pledge made by former President John F. Kennedy more than seven years ago when the U.S. space program was in its infancy.

The flight of Apollo 8 was a miracle of science and technology, the combination of the immense talents, hard work and the supersophisticated technology of the thousands who work

with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and its sprawling industrial team.

11-YEAR CONTRAST

What a contrast from 11 years ago when Russia had the upper hand in space and the United States was suffering great embarrassment on the world stage.

The Soviets startled the world Oct. 4, 1957, when they orbited the world's first artificial satellite. Then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower ignored the launching as a "stunt."

But as world reaction rolled in, there was near-panic in Washington. Russia had scored a tremendous technological and propaganda victory. It no longer was considered a land of plowboys and peasants.

Many U.S. rocket men were upset. They had the capability of launching a satellite a year before, using a military Redstone rocket as a booster. But Eisenhower denied them the opportunity. He said the U.S. space program must be based on peaceful intent and ordered an entirely new rocket, the Vanguard, built from scratch.

ORDERED TO PAD

The Vanguard was ordered to the launch pad as quickly as possible. Before it could be fired, Sputnik 2 shot into space with the dog Laika.

On Dec. 6, 1957, with the world watching, Vanguard was ready to boost a small three-pound satellite into orbit. After a troubled countdown, the slim rocket rose two feet off its pad, lost thrust and dropped back on its pad in a massive explosion.

Washington ordered the Army to ready its mothballed Redstone booster. A team headed by former German rocket expert Wernher von Braun launched the rocket, renamed a Jupiter-C, Jan. 31, 1958, and successfully orbited Explorer 1, placing the U.S. firmly in the space race.

These initial rockets were small, but they provided the basic technology to develop larger, more sophisticated weapons. Most were built in-

tially for military purposes, but were adapted for space work. These included the Thor, Atlas and Titan long-range rockets.

SIMPLE INSTRUMENTS

The first satellites were relatively simple, usually carrying radiation counters and other devices to take scientific readings 100 miles or so above the earth.

Then experts went to work to see how they could make space work for mankind and they developed satellites for communications, navigation, weather forecasting and military reconnaissance. Names like Telstar, Tiro, Transit, Echo and Early Bird became household words.

After a slow start, by 1962 both the U.S. and Russia were launching great numbers of satellites, as many as eight with a single rocket.

To date America has launched more than 600 satellites successfully into space, compared to about 350 for the Soviet Union. In each case, more than half have had military assignments.

TO MARS, VENUS

Both nations have harnessed their rocket power to send automatic machines to the moon, Mars and Venus, preparing the way for man inevitably to follow.

U.S. and Soviet scientists early foresaw the value of sending men into space, and rushed to be first. The Soviets won on April 12, 1961, when cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin orbited once around the globe.

Less than a month later, May 5, American astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. rode a Redstone rocket and soared briefly over the threshold of space on a 15-minute ballistic flight.

But the Russians had been first; they had a far bigger rocket, and they could orbit men. They suddenly were flying in a region of the environment never before accessible to man.

CAPABILITY NEEDED

The United States knew it had to acquire the same capability, and quickly, to protect itself from unpleasant surprises from this new arena.

America was far behind in the race. An all-out effort was needed, and President Kennedy selected the moon-landing as a goal for harnessing the nation's energies to the task.

A massive industry-government-military team responded, and the miracles began. The Von Braun team at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center was assigned to build a rocket that could boost men to the moon. The Saturn 5 went on the drawing boards.

John Glenn put America into the orbital race Feb. 20, 1962, when he darted into space atop an Atlas rocket in his Friendship 7 Mercury capsule. There were three more Mercury orbital flights, but the Russians continued to pull ahead with their larger rocket.

WOMAN COSMONAUT

They launched two- and three-man crews and even a woman cosmonaut.

With the first Gemini flight in March 1965, the United States began to take charge. In 20 months, 10 two-man teams roared into the heavens to perfect all the techniques needed to send men to the moon, including rendezvous and linkup

with another satellite, maneuvering and walking in space.

Russian cosmonauts have not demonstrated complete mastery of any of these vital procedures.

After years of uninterrupted success, the space programs of both nations were struck by terrible tragedy in 1967. In January, the first three-man Apollo team died in a flash fire that swept their spaceship during a routine ground test at Cape Kennedy. In April, cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov died during reentry through the earth's atmosphere when the parachute ropes snarled on his Soyuz 1 craft.

In each case, more than 18 months were required for redesign.

The U.S. was first to resume flights, hurling the three-man Apollo 7 into earth orbit last October. The perfect 11-day flight, commanded by Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., opened the way for the Apollo 8 astronauts to orbit the moon.

SPACE RENDEZVOUS

Russia was right behind, sending Georgy Beregovy into space in Soyuz 3 for four days

later in the month to rendezvous with the unmanned Soyuz 2 vehicle. There were hints of trouble with the flight, including a missed linkup attempt, but these were not acknowledged by the Soviets.

Despite the success of Apollo 8, man is not yet ready to land on the moon.

The U.S. still has one major piece of Apollo hardware to test with man aboard. That is the buglike lunar module that will ferry two astronauts to the surface of the moon while the third orbits in the main ship.

That critical test is set for Apollo 9, now scheduled as an earth orbit flight to start Feb. 28. After that, the Apollo 10 crew is to orbit the moon with a lunar module next May, with two of the spacemen dropping down to within 50,000 feet of the lunar surface before rejoining the mother craft.

SUMMER LANDING

If there are no problems, Apollo 11 next summer would be the lunar lander.

After the first moon landing, the U.S. program will slow considerably. NASA has been forced to abandon or delay several programs because its budget has been cut heavily by

a Congress more concerned with Vietnam and domestic problems.

Meanwhile, there is a fear by many U.S. officials that a long gap in the American program will enable Russia to regain a dominant position in space. Some Soviet scientists said earlier they expected the Americans to be first to the moon, but that the Russians would establish the first bases there, launch the first large space stations and send the first cosmonauts to Mars.

The Space Agency hopes Apollo 8 and a moon landing next year will focus attention on the effort and rally the public backing needed for this country to move ahead in space.

There are rewards to be reaped in space, officials say, but we must be willing to go after them.

For, one day next year when man stands on the surface of the moon and looks back at the globe of the earth, he will know the thrill of Columbus when he stepped ashore in the New World. He will look, too, at the stars, and he will wonder, and then he will go there, also.



AP Photo

TOP EXPLORERS — The Apollo 8 crew whose deeds rank at the top of man's explorations are Navy Capt. James A. Lovell (left), Air Force Maj. William A. Anders and Air Force Col. Frank Borman.

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An Expensive Escape

Americans Savor Weekends

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Most Americans lead two lives. One is the somewhat routine workday existence, the Monday-Friday syndrome. Then, there is the weekend, a frenetic — and expensive — 60-odd hours. It's an escape. But is it an escape to, or just from?)

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Out of the easy comfort of American life, out of the ordered regularity of homes and Girl Scouts and pay checks, the familiar sameness of neighbors and desks and lunch hours, the tedious tempo of bus schedules and trains and traffic lights, out of the humdrum rhythm of the 40-hour week comes the fever.

Out of the vague sense that one's life should be something more, out of the carefully constructed domestic fortresses, comes the feverish American weekend.

HUNT FOR EXCITEMENT

So it is, once a year or more or less, many Americans choose the date and place, calculate to the last hour and penny, pack a suitcase, lock the door, and in the dead of night, with a fine sense of sin, slink away in search of surprise and excitement.

They head for a hundred circling camps, colleges and stadiums, gambling halls and shows, racetracks and nightclubs, or sometimes just downtown. Anywhere the action is. They arrive sober, without terror, but with great expectations.

By midafternoon on Friday, the cars are already speeding across the mountain roads with weekenders from California and Arizona heading for Las Vegas, full of anticipation and excitement. At McCarran Airport, the flights from Los Angeles and San Francisco land with the happily impatient who broke away from work early. Taxis wheel down the strip where the marquees blare some of the nation's biggest entertainment bargains—all for the price of a drink or a \$10 minimum, dinner or drinks.

Gambling is an odd commodity to sell. The people who run the casinos and gaming tables know that people want to. They also know they feel guilty about it. No one puts up signs that advertise gambling. But almost every casino posts winning Keno cards. Bells ring and lights flash on the slots with the latest jackpots, large or small. The raucous voice of the craps player booms his own success over the casino floor.

SENSE OF ECONOMY

Cheap food and free drink give a sense of inexpensive. Crowds provide anonymity. But while the fever is aborning, the guilt exists. A Nevada highway poll of Las Vegas-bound motorists could find only about 1 in 10 who would admit they were going to gamble.

Slot machines at the airport beckon those waiting for baggage or planes to try their bright new luck or their flagging old luck on the one-armed bandits. Banditry is the most discussed Las Vegas subject. Where are the dice hottest? What system beats roulette? Is "21" better with one deck by hand or two in a shoe? Old women stand and watch a loser feed a slot machine, and pounce on it for the kill when he leaves.

It was a legendary railway porter who used to announce the train's arrival at Las Vegas with the words, "City of Hope." It is still the reason most people come. The fever rises quickly. Some send their bags to the room with the bellhop and head straight for the casino. Time is precious. Money is a plaything.

A gray-haired man, his face lined with worry, came to the bar and asked for a drink of water. He turned apologetically and said, "It's all I can afford. I got in this afternoon and I've already blown \$700 at the crap table." He sipped a little and then said compulsively, "You know, my wife and I, we spend three, maybe four weekends a year down here. Stay maybe two or three days. Now I've got to tell her we leave tonight. I don't know how to."

It was Friday night on East 8th St., which is called St. Mark's Place in what is called the East Village near what is called the Bowery in what May or John Lindsay calls "fun city."

Except for the dress, teen-age girls in bell-bottom slacks, silk shirts, furlike coats and long hair, teen-age boys in straight-line slacks, silk shirts, zipper jackets and long hair, it might be Saturday night in an old Mid-west farm town. The conveyor belt crowd emerged from dark-

ness at one end of the street and faded into darkness at the other, hesitating only to drift and mill in the lights of shop windows for a moment on the way.

NEON NERVOUSNESS

It was 10 p.m., a cold night, and the flashing white light illuminated the pavement nervously, advertising that this is "The Electric Circus," a big ancient blue-painted building with a blue and white banner bearing the name, taut in the chilling breeze.

Youngsters jammed the semi-circular steps leading to the entrance, but the line was orderly and patient. A hired limousine drove up with a well-dressed couple and their teen-age children, the out-of-town affluent come to see what it was all about. They drew catcalls from the loitering crowd. Inside, the lights dropped to near nothing, but there was the promise of illumination ahead.

Through the foyer, up the psychedelic purple staircase, and into a sudden maze of twisting bodies, twisting folk rock music, a wild triumph of light, sound and spirit over school schedules, homework and tedium.

The lights like flashbulbs blasted the room with white one second, lost it in darkness the next, catching the shifting, gyrating bodies in stark flickering snapshots of motion, like a jerky move on old film.

Through this, into the lighted room beyond. Hot dogs, cola, coffee, potato chips, 35 cents a throw. Teen-agers and teenyboppers ringed the room in pairs and threes and fours, filling the yellow glow with the color of their clothes, as sedate as any chaperoned high school dance. In all the rooms there might be 2,000 on a Friday, 3,000 on a Saturday, moving in and out of the cave-like interior at \$4.50 a head. They come often. They stay late.

It was Saturday at New York's Aqueduct racetrack. The early comers straggled in under the gray windy skies of morning, studying the forms, checking horses dropped in class, measuring performances and jockeys, weights and distances. For them, it is science. They were ready when the buses, trains and cars brought in the new people, the new money. By the time the second race was nearing the post, the fever spread through all three tiers of the mammoth grandstand, from the apron hangers below to the Turf Club devotees above, the box-seat holders, the \$2 adventurers, 30,000 of them, hopeful all.

The tension swept in from the paddock. The horses paraded and jostled the outriders, itchy and anxious as the bettors. Like the wind kicking leaves, the fever drove the first bettors toward the seller's windows. Then, as posttime clicked nearer on the electronic clocks, and the odds danced to the tune of \$50, or \$2, the bettors swirled crisply back and forth, those in the small doldrums of indecision edging to the windows on a hunch. Suddenly by signal, they flowed back again to the seats and the concrete apron sloping down toward the track and to the rail. The horses were off in the distant corner of the field, light cavalry charging to the rescue of 10,000 human hopes. But only a few hundred would survive.

ANIMAL SPIRIT

The hooves beat the backstretch to dust, and the tempo and volume rose with animal spirit. And almost as suddenly as the horses passed the finish line, came the chorus of small cheers punctuating the mammoth groan, and then the hush. The losers went back to the form, tearing their tickets. One lingered at the rail, holding pasteboard mistakes in one hand, shaking his fist at a returning jockey.

"You couldn't even ride in a merry-go-round," he shouts.

New Seat Belt Baffles Woman

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — An elderly woman driver on a highway near here saw a state highway patrolman driving toward her and flagged him down. He stopped and asked if he could be of any help.

"You sure can," she said, "you can unbuckle me." She explained that she had bought a new car and did not know how to unbuckle the seat belt.

At day's end, the crowd of buses and trains and automobiles. The fever faded slowly on the way home, the victories remembered, the economic scars left to heal in their own time, the fever itself to be born again out of its own embers.

It was 1 a.m. Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, the beginning of the last football weekend in the Big Ten season, top-ranking in the nation and a bid to the Rose Bowl at stake in the afternoon. Winner take all.

The hotels and motels were jammed. The morning brought still more fans by plane, car and train. "It just seems like everybody's going to the same place," a Michigan woman said. The signs plastered the town with threat and challenge—Scatter Mich... Pasadena. Here We Come... Everything's Coming Up Roses... We're Number One, We're Number One.

FOOTBALL MECCA

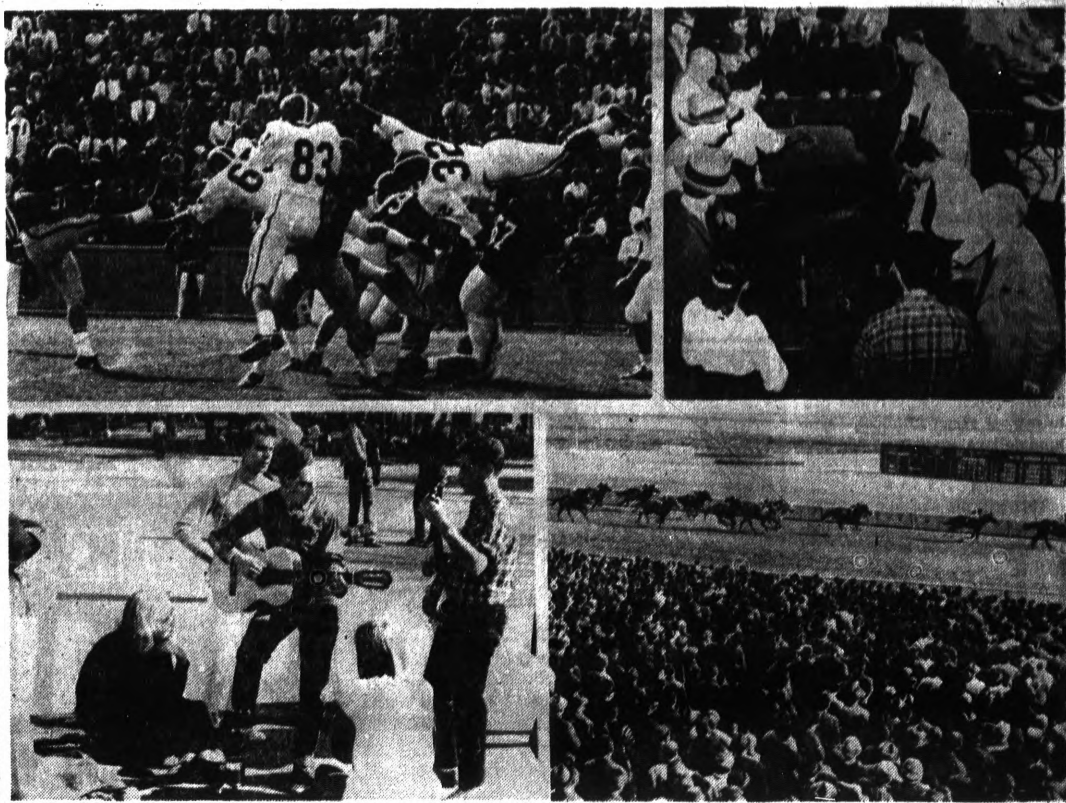
Blankets, binoculars, overcoats, all manner of hats, colors and pennants, maize carnations for Michigan, crimson for Ohio State. The stadium stood cold,

gray, funereal in the slanting southern sun, a surrealistic mecca for the converging lines of traffic.

The game was a rout, and the fever swept the stands for nearly three hours, inflaming Ohio State hearts, leaving Michigan fans with the taste of ashes. The score was 50-14. Except for the Michigan fans, few of the 85,000 left the stands for more than half an hour after the game ended. They stood there, professors and students, parents and alumni, now in the clouded shadows of the stadium walls, and they sang Ohio songs, tore down the goal posts, dug up the sod for souvenirs, and chanted endlessly, "We're No. 1. We're No. 1."

So it was with the feverish American weekends, everywhere, from New York to Las Vegas, the weary adventurers returned as they came. Back to the routine, to the standardized realizations of standardized dreams, with a suitcase of dirty laundry. They parked their cars, unlocked their doors, re-entered the domestic tranquility.

But for one brief shining moment, they were all No. 1.



WEEKEND PACE — You can turn out to support the football team of your choice (top left), gamble as far as your nerve allows at Las Vegas, do your thing in hippie

style, or back your winner at a racetrack in an attempt to escape on a weekend from the weekday world.

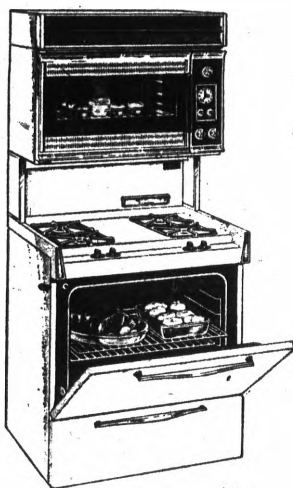
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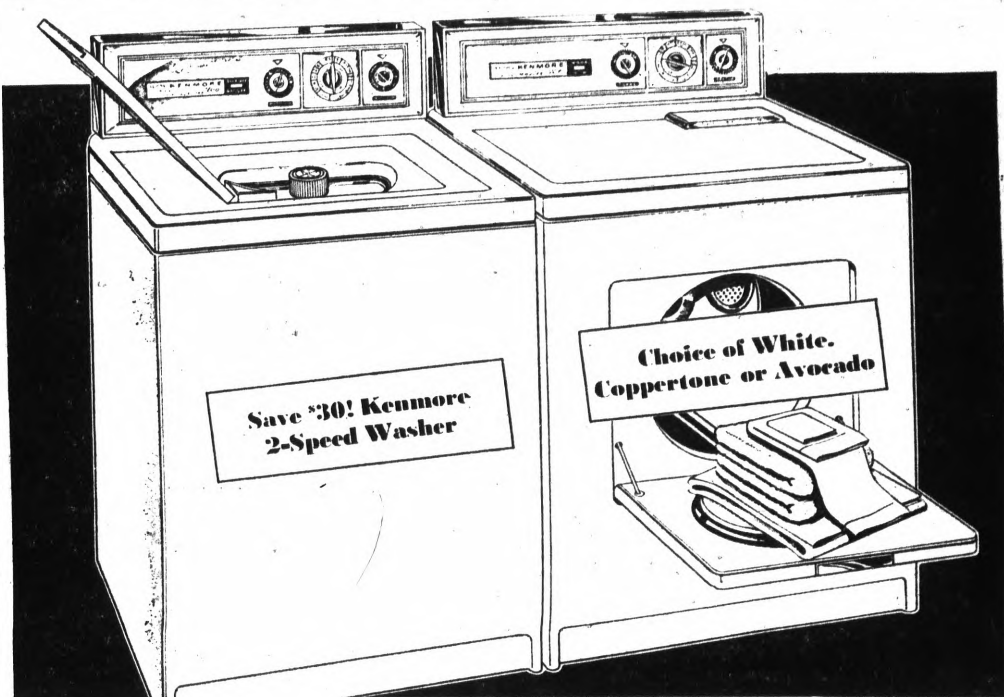
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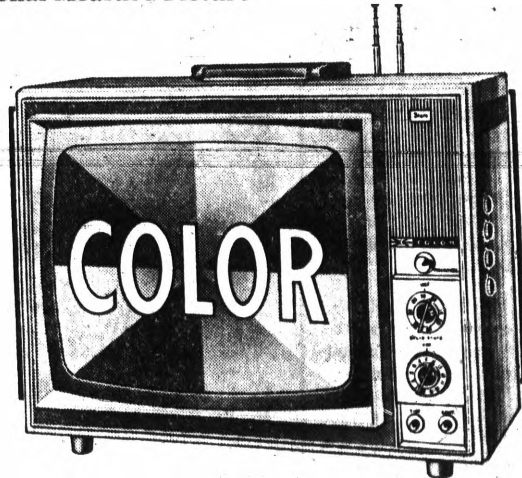
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More to Be Done in 1969 on Canadian Economic Problems

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada price index in November was 4.4 per cent higher than a year earlier. Even in the high-activity summer months, unemployment amounted to five per cent or more of the labor force with an unusual influx of students seeking temporary or permanent jobs. Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pe-

MUST CUT FLABBINESS

Few, if any, economists felt the country's productive facilities were pressed to their limit.

pin has said that flabbiness of productive work, or retired industrial machine. Among the countries of the world, the proportion of Canada's population actually in the nation and effectiveness in labor force is low. Canada has a high proportion on the threshold position well in world competi-

ton in 1968, with only a modest increase in export prices compared with those of other trading countries. But domestic inflation at the consumer price level continued to be troublesome. Economists blamed high interest rates and

demands for higher wage settlements in labor-management negotiations on the expectation that inflation now is a continuing part of the Canadian economy.

Canada has found poverty in the country more widespread and acute in many areas than most Canadians had believed to be the case. The federal government has started a reexamination of its war on poverty and welfare programs in general.

Final figures on Canada's economic performance during the last 12 months are expected to show a gross national product—total of goods and services produced—of about 67 billion Canadian dollars, up about 8 per cent from 1967.

This will amount to a per capita increase in the country's output of nearly \$200, to \$3,225 from \$3,031.

About 3½ per cent of this increase is a measure of inflation. Consumer price increases, however, outpaced the general rise in price levels. The consumer

Big U.S. Firms Borrow Most Ever in Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Major American companies this year borrowed nearly \$3 billion on the old Continent in long-term funds—four times as much as in 1967.

It was a record figure. Though the borrowing waned somewhat in the last three months of the year, it seems likely to go on at a vigorous pace as long as the U.S. government restricts the amount of money that can be taken out of the United States for investment.

Figures on the borrowing lent color to by some Europeans that the United States was buying up their industry with their own money.

The operations were carried out on the Euro-bond market, a U.S. contribution to international finance. Private firms, government and international organizations all take advantage of its facilities to float loans, usually in U.S. dollars but often in West German marks, Swiss francs and other currencies as well.

INTEREST RATES HIGH

None of the money comes directly from the United States.

Interest rates are high, well over 7 per cent, but there are no national withholding taxes to pay and few national regulations for the financiers to worry about. As a result, a large volume of money is available for borrowing.

The Euro-bond market has existed on a small scale for a decade or more. American firms began using it in 1965, when President Johnson instituted a voluntary program of restricting American foreign investment in an attempt to stop the flow of money and gold from the United States.

On Jan. 1, 1968, the President made these restrictions mandatory. American firms had to rely more on foreign sources for the money they needed to run their business abroad and to expand.

PUBLIC-BOND ISSUES

Kredietbank, a leading Belgian bank, puts the total of public-bond issues by American companies in Europe this year at \$2.028 billion. A bank official added that privately arranged issues, details of which often are kept secret, would bring the figure well past \$2.5 billion—perhaps as high as \$3 billion.

Kredietbank said the total public lendings to all borrowers on the Euro-bond market reached \$3.335 billion, to which as much as 30 or 40 per cent should be added to account for private issues.

Some of the biggest U.S. companies operating abroad use this type of financing. Phillip Morris, Eastman Kodak, American Tobacco, Mobil International, Gulf, RCA, Chrysler, Kaiser and Nabisco are some of the big corporate names on this year's roster of borrowers.

Other borrowers also take advantage of the Euro-bond market. There have been over 200 big borrowers since 1964, of 40 different nationalities.

Under consideration is the possibility of building combined nuclear power and water desalting plants near big cities.

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Decisive Changes Are Predicted in Vietnam War Next Year

SAIGON (AP) — Both hawks and doves feel 1969 will bring decisive changes in the war in Vietnam, the dominant factor in the political life of Southeast Asia.

For the first time in years there are real hopes for a cease-fire. With or without it, the U.S. troop level of 545,000 men will decline, perhaps sharply toward the end of 1969. The pressures to de-Americanize the war are great and they will increase as South Vietnam's armed forces top one million men early in the year.

The question then will be, can South Vietnam stand almost alone?

The problems are so explosive and complex that peace talks in Paris have no guarantee of success. Hard fighting ahead is seriously forecast by the U.S. Command. Internal disunity remains a serious threat to the infant political regime in Saigon.

NATIONS NERVOUS

Even without the war, the nations of Southeast Asia nestled below Communist China face 1969 with apprehension. Now here is the future without clouds. The clock seems to be running faster and the necessary adjustments are unsettling. Publicly, Southeast Asia's leaders profess qualified optimism. Privately, they are nervous.

Communist-backed guerrilla movements are stirring in pro-Western Thailand and neutralist Cambodia. The seemingly unreal state of Laos exists at the sufferance of the warring undercurrent of Chinese-Malay racial tension troubles Malaysia and the adjoining city-state of Singapore. Worsening economic problems in an election year intensify the unease in the Philippines.

Indonesia has yet to cure the hangover left by ousted President Sukarno's excesses. The British colony of Hong Kong, outwardly recovered from last year's Communist riots, lives at Peking's uncertain pleasure.

Events in Vietnam will alter the focus of all these problems, and more.

PEACE QUESTIONABLE

As 1968 ends, the prospects for peace are questionable. Scores of Americans are being killed each week on the battlefield and a slightly larger number of South Vietnamese soldiers are dying despite a relative decline in the level of violence.

Major enemy units, however, have been avoiding combat — frequently withdrawn into safe camps in Laos and Cambodia to resupply and get new men. At the right moment, U.S. commanders feel, the Communist command will use this still formidable force in a new "winter-spring" offensive.

The U.S. Command and South Vietnamese forces used the recent battlefield lull for an intensified drive to enlarge the Saigon government's political control in hamlets and villages. At year's end the United States said 73 per cent of South Vietnam's 17 million people lived under government control and the figure was growing about 1 per cent per month. More defectors from the Vietcong were also coming in, and U.S. headquarters cited other reasons for optimism.

The optimism is shared only in part by the South Vietnamese.

"We need more time," is their frequent refrain.

These attitudes have led to some evident differences which could be reflected in Paris.

One big difference is: do we

press for a cease-fire before a political solution. South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu and Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. Ambassador to Saigon, want progress in Paris before to have at the very least a broad political agreement known as president.

U. S. Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford said American policy is to press for a cease-fire and continue talking about

These differences — plus im-

pending changes in the U.S. new soundings with Thieu and to sound out the allies with less fanfare and at a working level. Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman has solid support in the nations of Southeast Asia are beset with Malaysia. The military regime Lee Kuan Yew is that he will be the first president in the nation's history to out, although most authorities changes during the next year popular in Singapore and Prince Norodom win reelection.

KRESGE'S

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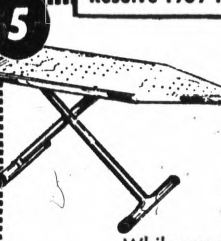
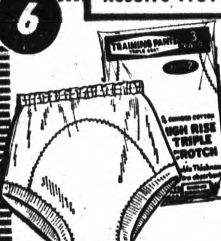
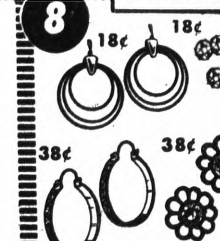
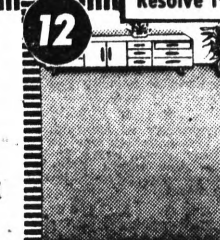
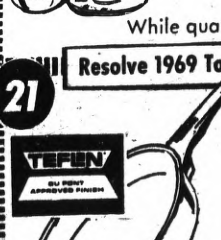
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Broadway's Boards Creaking With Lots of Goodies

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's a complete guide to all Broadway stage attractions currently on or due to open during January.

Scheduled arrivals are: "Hadrian VII," drama hit from London, at the Hayes, 210 W. 46th St., Jan. 8; "Cock-a-Doodle Dandy," by Sean O'Casey, the third APA production of the season at the Lyceum, 149 W. 45th, 20; "Celebration," musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt about a New Year's Eve party, the Ambassador, 219 W. 49th, 22.

Also, Murray Schisgal's second play of the season, "A Way of Life," ANTA, 245 W. 52d, 27; "Fire," drama about contemporary social tensions, Longacre, 220 W. 48th, 28; "Red, White and Maddox," political satire, revue, Cort, 138 W. 48th, 29; and "Love Play," about attempted murder and romance, Booth, 222 W. 45th, 30. The postponed musical "Dear World,"

iting troupe, here through Jan. 11, does Tyrone Guthrie's production of "The House of Atreus" and "The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui" by Bertolt Brecht.

"Morning, Noon and Night," Miller's, 124 W. 43d—Three avant-garde looks at human dilemma by Israel Horowitz, Terrence McNally and Leonard Melfi. May close shortly.

"The Great White Hope," Alvin, 250 W. 42d—Dramatic spellbinder about the first Negro heavyweight champion, starring James Earl Jones. Very, very scarce.

"The Man in the Glass Booth," Royale, 242 W. 45th—Mr. Broadway's own songs and Bravura performance by Donald Pleasence as the ambiguous defendant in a war-guilt trial.

"The Price," the 46th St., 226 W. 46th—Arthur Miller play

MUSICALS

"Cabaret," Broadway theater, at 53d St.—The decadent twilight of pre-Nazi Berlin, featuring Lotte Lenya and Anita Gillette.

"Fiddler on the Roof," Majestic, 247 W. 44th—Heart-warming study of village life in old Russia, with Harry Goz as a philosophically harassed sire. Very scarce.

"George M!," Palace, 1564 Bway—Something about the career of George M. Cohan, set to Mr. Broadway's own songs and starring Joel Grey.

"Golden Rainbow," Abbott, 152 W. 54th—Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme explore romance against a Las Vegas backdrop.

"Hair," Biltmore, 251 W. 47th—Rockbeat bash about what may be what — including nudity — among the hippies. Very scarce.

"Hello, Dolly!" St. James, 246 W. 44th—Pearl Bailey presides over the long-run winner to near-capacity trade.

"Maggie Flynn," must move from the ANTA, 245 W. 52d, after Jan. 11—Shirley Jones and Jack Cassidy star in story about an Irish lass who runs a home for Negro orphans in Civil War New York.

"Mame," Winter Garden, 1634 Broadway—Jane Morgan is the current incarnation of fabulous Auntie Mame.

"Man of La Mancha," Beck, 302 W. 45th—SRO adaptation of some of Don Quixote's adventures, with Bob Wright, Joey Faye, Ray Middleton, Robert Rounseville and Bernice Masli.

"Promises, Promises," Shubert, 225 W. 44th — Another sell-out, about a lively young man who gets ahead by lending his apartment to elder executives. Jerry Orbach stars.

"Zorba," Imperial, 249 W. 45th—Order tickets far ahead for new musical starring Herschel Bernardi as a lusty Greek living life to the full.

"Jimmy Shine," Atkinson, 256 W. 47th—Dustin Hoffman stars in Murray Schisgal play about a young artist embattled against conformity.

"Plaza Suite," Plymouth, 236 W. 45th—Satiric triplet by Neil Simon about young and older love, starring Maureen Stapleton and E. G. Marshall. Another SRO.

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Lunt-Fontanne, 205 W. 46th—Current manners and morals under ironic review in four plays by Robert Anderson, starring Eddie Bracken.

OFF-BROADWAY

Leading Off-Broadway attractions include: "Big Time Buck White," Village South, 15 Vandam; "Futz!" Actors Playhouse, 110 7th Ave.; "How to Steal an Election," Pocket, 100 3d Ave.; "God Is a (Guess What?)," St. Marks Playhouse, 133 2d Ave.; "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," Village Gate, 160 Bleecker; "Scuba Duba," New, 154 E. 54th; "Tea in Murray Schisgal play about a young artist embattled against conformity.

"Plaza Suite," Plymouth, 236 W. 45th—Satiric triplet by Neil Simon about young and older love, starring Maureen Stapleton and E. G. Marshall. Another SRO.

U.S. Volume of Rubbish Is Growing

WASHINGTON — A man who can find a better way to get rid of an old mousetrap will find the world beating a path to his door.

Junk yards and dumps are mushrooming as affluence leads people to discard things faster and faster, the National Geographic Society says.

Rubbish is multiplying far more quickly than population. In 1940 the average American took out only about two pounds of garbage a day. Today he throws away four to five pounds. A single day's garbage in the United States would fill a freight train stretching from New York almost to Boston.

The current trend to disposable goods — paper diapers and dresses as well as throwaway bottles — seems certain to make things worse. Now there is talk of disposable houses.

TRADITION JUNKED

While rubbish piles up, the traditional means of getting rid of it are diminishing. Sturdy junkmen and ragpickers have been lured into higher-paying occupations. Scrap metal prices have fallen so low that owners abandon their cars by the thousands on city streets.

Incineration is increasingly ruled out as communities crack down on air pollution. Dumping on wasteland near cities may damage birds and wildlife.

"What can we do with it?" asked one desperate mayor. "Shoot it to the moon?" Unable to resort to this final solution, communities are using a host of tricks.

HILL OF RUBBISH

Virginia Beach, Va., is building a 60-foot-high hill out of its refuse. When finished, the mound will serve as both an amphitheater and as a ramp for soap box derby racers.

New York City is studying a plan to build an airport in the ocean with its garbage. According to one estimate, a single year's supply would be enough to build an island with a runway 200 feet wide and 12,000 feet long.

In Great Britain, where the industrial revolution began, some 100,000 acres of land probably lie buried under slag heaps, discarded equipment, and other industrial rubbish. But botanists recently have identified plants that can grow on the poisonous slag heaps and thousands of trees have been set out.

St. Petersburg, Fla., has an automatic refuse-processing plant. Magnetic separators remove metal objects for sale as scrap. Other material is wetted, mixed, and pulverized. The result forms a marketable compost.

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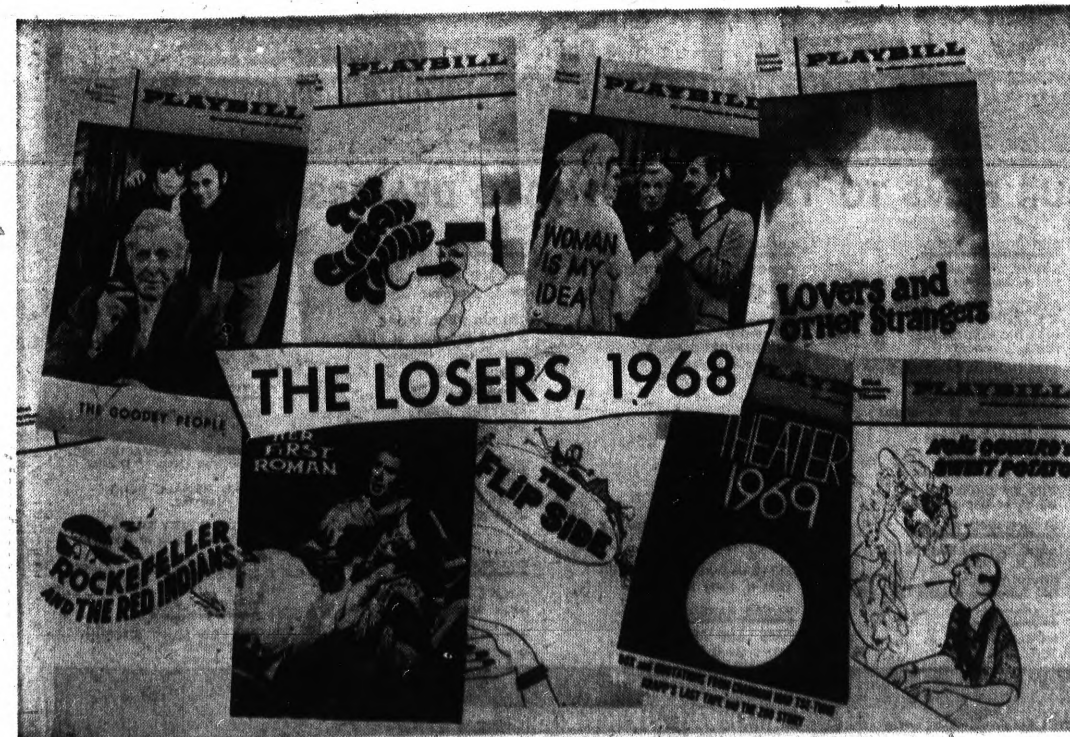
STANDING ROOM ONLY — Derby-wearing Jerry Orbach celebrates Christmas Eve in his favorite bar in a scene

from "Promises, Promises." The sellout show arrived on Broadway last November.



WELL-RECEIVED — Some of the top hits on Broadway this season are proclaimed by these Playbill covers. Mar-

jene Dietrich's success was in a limited engagement stint; the others are still on the boards.



THERE WERE LOSERS, TOO—Playbills depict some of the shows that came to Broadway this season and left be-

fore too long. Song-and-dance shows had a particularly bad time.

BRIDES OF BLOOD

He changed from man to monster — and all he wanted was women!

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NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

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A tight, uncluttered movie as direct and convincing as a punch in the mouth.

Whatever you may have heard about the auto chase in Bullitt is probably true... a terrifying, deafening shocker.

BULLITT is a winner. It fastens your seat belt right from the start. This is a super-movie.

terrific! — N.Y. TIMES

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

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ONE COLOR

Some Latin Nations

Cut Inflation in '68

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Inflation was South America's No. 1 economic problem during 1968.

It has caused serious problems in Chile, Uruguay and Peru, and is worrying businessmen in Brazil. But meanwhile it has been brought under control in Argentina and Colombia.

In Argentina the tough economic controls imposed by the military government of President Juan Carlos Onganía seem to have borne fruit. The dollar has held steady at 350 pesos since March 1967 and inflation has been held at about 10 per cent, only one-quarter of the 1967 rate.

By the end of the year the Argentine gross national product was expected to have increased about 5 per cent.

GNP INCREASE SEEN

In Brazil a GNP increase of between 6 and 6.5 per cent has been predicted by Finance Minister Antonio Delfim Netto. But it is overshadowed by a population growth of 3.5 per cent and inflation expected to peak out at 24 per cent when all the figures are in. And with wholesale prices up 23.4 per cent through November—more than during the same period last year—there is concern that inflation may be ready to resume its headlong rush.

Businessmen interviewed in a quarterly survey by the semi-official Getulio Vargas Foundation have been optimistic about business conditions in general, but concerned about the possibility of a renewed inflationary spurt.

But the government—now armed with virtually unlimited powers—is determined to crush inflation, and Delfim Netto says this will be done by 1971. In fact, he predicts that tough fiscal measures, such as a cutback on public works and personnel expenditures by the government, will reduce the federal deficit by 50 per cent in 1969.

Devaluation and inflation have been moving at a good clip in Chile where officials admit to an inflation of 28.5 per cent through November, while financial observers estimate it as about 35 per cent. The escudo has been devalued by 24.5 per cent during the first 11 months of the year.

Net economic growth in Chile is expected to be less than 1 per cent for the year.

Retail sales are reported down 20 per cent from 1967. Coupled with the drought which has brought massive unemployment, sharp cutbacks in copper production and agricultural output, as well as power rationing, the continuing inflation is a serious threat to the economic programs of President Eduardo Frei.

In Peru the military threw out President Fernando Belaunde Terry in October and has moved quickly to shore up the faltering economy.

An austerity program has been started, although no formal controls have yet been imposed on the economy. But already there is some evidence that inflation is abating. It probably will reach between 15 and 18 per cent for the year, and the GNP probably will show a net reduction for the year of about 1 per cent.

RENEWED EFFORTS

But business confidence in the new regime indicates there will be renewed efforts in the private sector during 1969, and even capital inflow is expected to pick up again as the government does its utmost to show the world financial community that its expropriation of the International Petroleum Corp. was an isolated incident.

One of the brightest spots in Latin-American economics is Venezuela.

Oil continued to be the nation's top money earner and it found increased demand as Mid-

Big Bed Aided by Wall Paneling

King-size beds need decorating help to keep them in proper proportion to the bedroom. But rather than trying to make them look smaller, emphasize their size.

For one interesting treatment, panel the wall behind the headboard, carrying the vertical boards just to the outer edge of nightstands. Try resawn tongue-and-groove western red cedar for rich color, texture.

dle East supplies continued to be troubled by the closing of Suez, and as Nigeria kept up its efforts to stamp out rebellion in oil-producing Biafra.

Industrial output grew at a moderate 4 per cent and agricultural output was up an estimated 5 per cent. Foreign economists say the country has made "impressive progress towards agricultural and livestock self-sufficiency."

In Colombia, inflation has been brought under control, dropping to 6.3 per cent for 1968 compared to 27 per cent in 1966. Unemployment is also down from 12 to 8 per cent, but population growth of 3.8 per cent still outstrips a projected GNP increase of about 3.5 per cent.

But over-all, businessmen report an upward trend as the country pulls out of its recession and a period of drastic import restrictions.



SIGN OF CONFUSION — Czech residents mutilated traffic direction signs in an effort to confuse Russian forces occupying the country.

Here Come District Marryin' Judges

LANSING (UPI) — Beginning today, eloping couples in Michigan will find new district court judges tying the knot instead of the traditional justice of the peace.

The JPs, as they're commonly called, will be only memories as the state swings into a new lower court reorganization plan authorizing the 124 elected district judges to handle marriages, misdemeanors and ordinance violations.

The district courts also will take charge of preliminary examinations in felony cases, have exclusive jurisdiction in civil matters up to \$3,000, fix bail, accept bond and establish venue in both criminal and civil cases.

They will not be authorized to issue injunctions, handle divorces or take care of other activities assigned to higher courts.

ALL ATTORNEYS

A major provision of the reorganization plan requires all district judges to be attorneys. This was the most controversial feature in the Legislature and resulted in a compromise section allowing nonattorney magistrates to help out the judges for not less than \$20 per day.

Magistrates, to be appointed by the judges, will be in charge of arraigning defendants and handing down sentences for guilty pleas in certain misdemeanors such as traffic violations.

The law provides for a traffic bureau and small claims division, with jurisdiction limited to \$300 or less. This is aimed at lightening the court's load.

District judges will be paid \$18,000 a year from the state, but salaries may be pushed to \$27,500 with local funds.

OLD FEE SYSTEM

Under the old JP system, judges were compensated on a fee basis. This was a principal reason for the reorganization.

The key exemption in the new law allows certain cities served by municipal courts to pass resolutions taking themselves out of the plan. Twenty five cities have enacted the exemption so far.

The problem now is many of these cities are wondering how they might get into the system later since the law offers no guidelines on the procedure.

Legislators point out that it would take an amendment to the law to remedy the situation. There is talk of such a move in the 1969 session.

Detroit was automatically left out of the reorganization law because it is the only city with a Common Pleas court.

The act divides the state into three classes of 99 districts. The first consists of one or more counties such as the Emmet-Charlevoix district. The second and third classes are within one county and based on populations there.

Jet Age Heightens Dangers of Epidemic

LONDON (UPI) — Dr. Pierre Marie Dorolle has offered science another reason why rich countries should aid the underdeveloped: Poor nations are the reservoirs of disease from which epidemics may spread to prosperous lands far away.

Dorolle, deputy director general of the World Health Organization, warned in a lecture here that the jet age had added new dangers to old plagues. A passenger infected in, say, Africa can be in Asia or Europe in a few hours.

In two years or so, epidemic disease will be able to spread at the speed of supersonic planes, or 1,450 miles or more an hour. And although he argued for an international approach to the problem of detecting disease before it enters a country, and of keeping track of travelers in case they develop symptoms, he said the most rewarding method would be to attack the dread diseases at their source.

REMINDED OF DANGERS

Reminding his audience of the dangers of cholera, smallpox, plague, yellow fever and malaria, Dorolle went on:

"Allow me to conclude that in this age of jet planes — and soon of supersonic transport — the only way of preventing the old plagues, and some new ones, from spreading from continent to continent and from country to country is to help the poorest nations in the world to reach such a level of economic and technical development that it will be possible for them to combat the evil at its source."

He said that in the past 22 years some 80 cases of smallpox in western countries have been traced from Africa, South America and Asia. A

single case entering the United States in 1947 led to 12 secondary cases with two deaths and an expenditure of thousands of dollars to vaccinate six million New Yorkers.

He called this one a "classic case": In 1963 a Swedish sailor whose vaccination certificate was about to expire left his ship in Australia and flew home through Indonesia, India, Pakistan and other countries. At home he lived with his grandmother, visited his girlfriend, neighbors and friends.

MILD BEGINNING

From his single mild case of smallpox, 26 people caught the disease and five of them died.

"Yellow fever could also present a formidable problem," Dorolle said. "With the speed of travel at present, and even more with the speed of travel of tomorrow, a traveler infected in the forests of Brazil, for instance, could reach a Southeast Asia town well within the incubation period. There, theoretically, the virus would find ideal climatic conditions, an unvaccinated human population and its favorite vector (carrier) — a mosquito."

Dorolle said one of the first measures that must be taken is to ensure that countries which discover a carrier report the disease immediately. He said some nations fearing — "not without cause" — drastic reactions from their neighbors, have failed to report outbreaks. These reactions have taken extreme forms.

"The most absurd example," he said, "was that of a shipment of cholera vaccine, which remained for three days at an airport because the Iraqi aircraft sent to collect it was prevented from landing."

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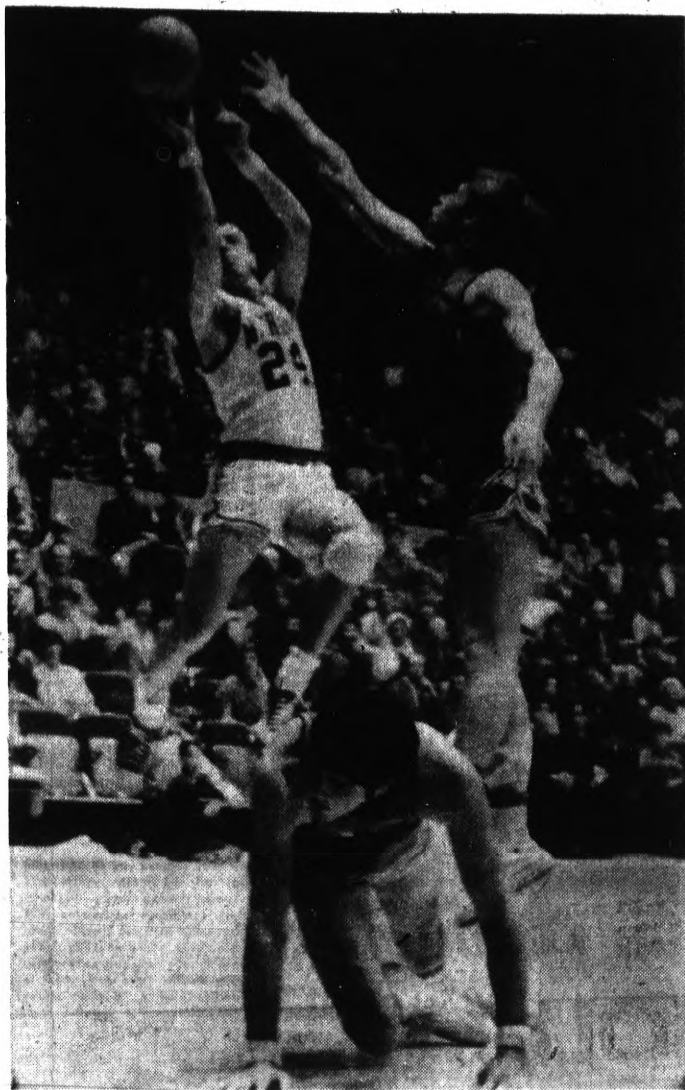
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COLLEGE TRY—Michigan's Dan Fife goes high for a shot against Davidson last night at Ann Arbor. Guarding the former Clarkston prep ace is Jerry Kroll while teammate Steve Kirley falls to the floor. Davidson broke loose in the second half and posted a 94-82 victory.

Strong Davidson Halts 'M'

Wolverines Toppled 94-82; Badgers Upset Kentucky

By the Associated Press

Davidson, newly installed as the nation's second-ranked college basketball team, made the pollsters look good New Year's Eve, but third-ranked Kentucky fell victim to one of the season's major upsets.

Kentucky, sporting a 6-1 record going into the nightcap of a doubleheader in Chicago, was stunned by Wisconsin 69-65. The Badgers were only 4-4 going into the game.

Loyola of Chicago overcame a 10-point deficit to turn back Wichita 101-91 in the opener.

Davidson, given a tough battle most of the first half, got things going after intermission and whipped Michigan 94-82 at Ann Arbor. It was the eighth consecutive victory for Davidson, which took over the No. 2 spot after North Carolina was upset in last week's ECAC Holiday Festival in New York.

TOP TEAMS

Davidson and Kentucky were the only top ten teams in action on a very light New Year's Eve schedule that included the windup of the Sugar Bowl Tournament in New Orleans.

Duke's Blue Devils won that one, turning back Iowa 85-82. Houston beat Western Kentucky 87-66 in the consolation game.

Wisconsin wasted little time in establishing its dominance over Kentucky, storming out to a 42-26 halftime lead, then increased it to 62-48 with James Johnson scoring 10 consecutive points.

Kentucky fought back behind Ken

Issel's scoring and cut Wisconsin's lead to 65-60 with 2:50 to play, but couldn't keep it going.

Johnson finished with 27 points and Issel with 22.

Davidson held only a 47-40 halftime margin over Michigan, but quickly increased it to 70-47 and romped in from there.

★ ★ ★

Doug Cook scored 29 points for the winners, 19 of them in the last half, while Jerry Kroll added 22 and Mike Maloy 20. Rudy Tomjanovich paced Michigan with 29.

Michigan's record, meanwhile, fell to 6-3. The game was the last for Michigan before its Big Ten opener Saturday against Iowa in Ann Arbor.

BIG AND STRONG

"They're a good team, big and strong," said Michigan coach John Orr after the game.

"We didn't hit the boards," he said in disappointment over Michigan's rebounding performance. "They killed us there."

★ ★ ★

The Wildcats outrebounded Michigan 55-31. But the way the Wolverines were shooting, it didn't make much difference.

Iowa's go-for-broke strategy backfired in the Sugar Bowl final. Trailing by one point with 51 seconds to go, Iowa decided to hold the ball for one last shot. But Glenn Vidovic couldn't handle a pass with eight seconds to go, and Duke's Fred Lind scooped up the loose ball.

Two free throws by Duke's Randy Denton with one second to go padded the margin to three points.

★ ★ ★

In some of the other major games, Furman took East Carolina 77-68, Florida stopped Bucknell 74-70, Memphis State whipped Brown 70-52, Dayton beat St. Louis 67-56 and Dartmouth edged Valparaiso 82-81.

The schedule is even lighter tonight, with only two major games on tap, Connecticut at Utah and Oklahoma at sixth-ranked Santa Clara.

DAVIDSON					MICHIGAN				
	G	F	T			G	F	T	
Maloy	7	2-5	20	Tomlinich	12	5-9	29		
Kroll	7	8-11	22	Stewart	8	0-1	16		
Cook	12	5-5	29	Fife	4	3-4	11		
O'Neill	0	2-2	2	Carlier	1	1-2	3		
Weser	9	4-9	22	Sullivan	8	1-13	27		
Kirley	0	0-0	0	Maxey	2	5-5	9		
Huckel	6	0-0	12	Ford	2	0-0	4		
				Bl'd'w'd	0	0-0	0		
				Edwards	0	0-0	0		
Totals	37	20-27	94	Totals	32	18-26	82		
Fouled out—	None			Fouled out—	42	47-54			
Attendance	11,969				40				42-82

KENTUCKY					WISCONSIN				
	G	F	T			G	F	T	
Argent	5	7-14	Sherrad	4	5-11				
Prahl	5	2-3	12	Noble	4	0-1	12		
Casew	5	2-3	12	Michell	1	2-3	4		
Issel	9	4-9	22	Johnson	8	1-13	27		
Steele	1	0-0	2	M'berry	0	1-2	1		
D'w'die	0	0-0	0	Henry	3	4-5	10		
Pool	0	0-0	0	Volot	1	0-1	2		
Wheeler	0	0-0	0	Schell	0	2-3	2		
Totals	28	9-24	45	Totals	23	23-32	49		
Fouled out—	Kentucky, Steele, Wisconsin, Sherrad.			Fouled out—	26	29-45			
Attendance	4,805				27-49				

Buckeyes' Cocaptain Slated for Surgery

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Dick Worden, Ohio State's cocaptain linebacker who will miss the Rose Bowl game because of a knee injury, will undergo surgery Monday.

★ ★ ★

The knee operation will be performed in University Hospital in Columbus. Worden was the leading tackler on the team last year as a junior.

★ ★ ★

Michigan Tech '6' Facing Montreal

HOUGHTON (AP) — Michigan Tech meets the University of Montreal Friday in the opening round of the Canadian Centennial Hockey Tournament at Montreal.

★ ★ ★

The teams are two of eight entered in the four-day event, the largest collegiate hockey tournament in Canada.

Michigan Tech, which has an over-all record of 5-2-1, is the recently-crowned champion of the Great Lakes Invitational tournament at Detroit. If the Huskies can get by Montreal they will play the winner of Friday's Toronto-McGill University game on Saturday. The final round will be Sunday.

Among Grid Hopfuls

MIAMI (AP) — George Welsh, coach of Penn State offensive backs, is being considered for appointment as head football coach at Navy, succeeding Bill Elias.

★ ★ ★

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bill Elias, deposed Navy football coach, has been offered a post as an assistant at Notre Dame, a Baltimore newspaper reported Tuesday.

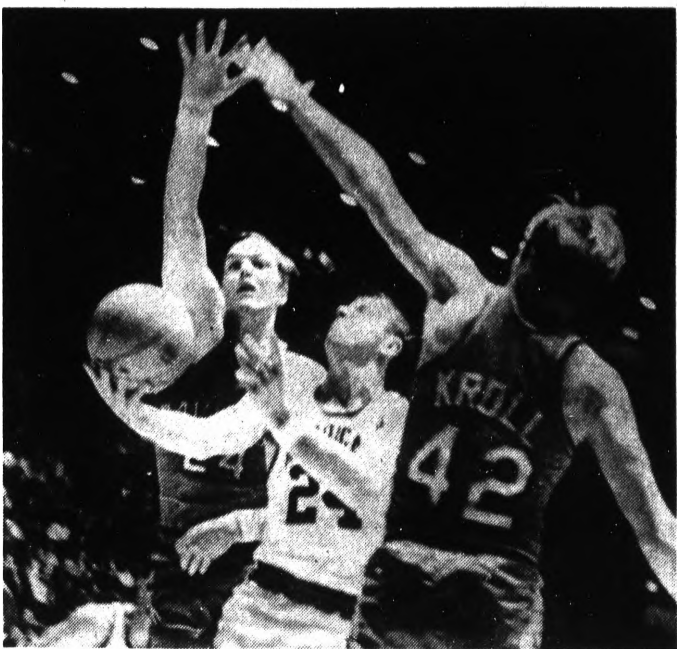
Elias Receives Offer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bill Elias, deposed Navy football coach, has been offered a post as an assistant at Notre Dame, a Baltimore newspaper reported Tuesday.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1969 C-1



UNDER PRESSURE—Davidson's Doug Cook (24 dark uniform) and teammate Jerry Kroll (42) combine to pressure Dan Fife of Michigan as he tries for a basket during the first half of their game in Ann Arbor last night. Fife scored 11 points.

Games Today Will Decide Grid Poll

By the Associated Press

The collision of the nation's top two teams—Ohio State and Southern California—topped one of the grandest football feasts ever served up for the fans on New Year's Day.

Eight of the nation's top nine college teams in The Associated Press' poll were slated for action before huge throngs and television cameras in a nine hour binge.

The Associated Press will take a final poll after the games just as it did in 1965 when the first six teams were involved in New Year's Day contests.

★ ★ ★

The national collegiate title was at stake in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., where 100,000 fans were expected for the matchup of first ranked Ohio State, 9-0, and second ranked Southern California, 9-0-1. Only the 21-21 tie with seventh-ranked Notre Dame marred the record of the Trojans, seeking a second straight national championship.

★ ★ ★

Ohio State's Buckeyes, aiming for their first national championship since 1954, were favored by three points over O.J. Simpson and Co.

Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner and rushing champion, closes out a

Dave Bing, Miles Power Detroiters Past LA, 127-107

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Detroit, led by Dave Bing and Eddie Miles, scored a 127-107 National Basketball Association victory Tuesday night over the weary Los Angeles Lakers.

★ ★ ★

The Lakers, playing their sixth game in seven days, led until midway through the second period. But the Pistons, idle Monday night, raced ahead comfortably.

Bing scored 30 points and Miles added 23. The Pistons also outrebounded the Lakers as Los Angeles appeared tired and listless.

The Lakers hit only one field goal in the last 5½ minutes of the second period. In the same span, Detroit scored 19 points for a 62-48 halftime lead.

The Lakers moved to within seven points with 5:57 left in the game. But Butch Komives and Walt Bellamy combined for 19 of Detroit's last 25 points.

★ ★ ★

The Lakers were led by Jerry West with 29 points and Wilt Chamberlain with 25.

DETROIT					LOS ANGELES				
	G	F	T			G	F	T	
Bellamy	7	5-7	19	Baylor	7	6-6	20		
Bing	11	8-13	30	Chamblian	11	3-7	25		
Hairston	5	4-4	14	Erickson	3	0-1	6		
Komives	10	0-0	20	Hawkins	3	0-0	6		
Alles	9	5-6	23	West	8	13-14	29		
Dischgr	2	2-2	6	Counts	1	0-0	2		
McLmore	4	1-2	1	Crawford	6	1-2	13		
Moore	3	0-0	6	Egan	2	1-1	5		
Walker	4	0-0	8	Hewitt	0	1-1	1		
Totals	51	25-34	127	Totals	41	25-32	107		
Fouled out—	28	34	32	Fouled out—	28	33	25-107		
Attendance	10,357				23				

glorious two-year career with Southern Cal in the grand-daddy of all the bowls.

Here's how they matched up for the other games today (rankings, records, television networks and time, EST):

Orange Bowl, Miami—Penn State, No. 3, 10-0, vs. Kansas, No. 6 9-1, NBC, 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Georgia, No. 4, 8-0-2, vs. Arkansas, No. 9, 9-1, NBC, 2 p.m.

Cotton Bowl, Dallas—Texas, No. 5, 8-1-1, vs. Tennessee, No. 8, 8-1-1, ABC 2 p.m.

Penn State was favored by three points, Texas by 6½ and Georgia by seven.

Penn State, 10-0, class of the East and No. 3 team in the nation, packs a 34-point per game scoring punch. Kansas rolled up 38 points a game on its way to a 9-1 record. The Jayhawks are rated sixth in the country.

★ ★ ★

Coaches of both squads, Pepper Rodgers of Kansas and Joe Paterno of Penn State, figure the teams will score a lot of points.

"Let's face it, we can't stop Penn State," Rodgers said. "Nobody can. And nobody can stop us, either. We only hope that we can slow them down."

"If I had to make a prediction," Paterno said, "I'd predict a lot of scoring."

★ ★ ★

Kansas will be led into the battle by Bobby Douglas, 6-foot-4, 220-pound left-handed quarterback who broke the Jayhawk total offense career mark with 3,832 yards.

"He's a quarterback in the class of Roger Staubach, 1963 Heisman Trophy winner from Navy," Paterno said. "He's a strong, squirming runner, a team leader, and throws a pass like a bullet."

★ ★ ★

Jockey Cordero Wins Riding Championship

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Jockey Angel Cordero won the national riding championship Tuesday, without accepting a mount at El Comandante track.

★ ★ ★

He had an insurmountable lead over Alvaro Pineda, who challenged at one time, and finished with 345 winners. He hasn't ridden since Sunday.

★ ★ ★

Pineda had only one winner in six races at Santa Anita on New Year's Eve, Subdue in the fourth, and finished with 329.

Ex-Track Coach Dies

DEKALB, Ill. (AP) — Frank Hill, track coach at Northwestern University from 1921 through 1952, died Tuesday. Hill was 79.

Mahovlich, Howe Spur Wings

Gordie Moves to First Place in Scoring Race

DETROIT (AP) — Frank Mahovlich fired the three-goal hat trick and Gordie Howe scored once and assisted on three others to take the National Hockey League scoring lead as the Detroit Red Wings whipped the Minnesota North Stars 6-3 Tuesday night.

Mahovlich broke open the rather listless game with his second and third goals of the game at 6:14 and 10:43 of the final period, sending Detroit into a 5-2 lead. He now has 19 goals this season.

★ ★ ★

The Howe line had five of the six Detroit goals, with Alex Delvecchio also clicking as Detroit won its first game in its last four starts. Minnesota now has won only once in its past nine games and in winless in the last five.

Twice in Lead

Detroit twice took the lead in the first period but couldn't hold it. Mahovlich turned in a Howe pass at 1:24. But Billy Collins lifted in Jean-Paul Parise's rebound at 5:22.

Then Delvecchio banged in a Howe pass at 10:27 for his 15th goal, but Bill Goldsworthy tied it at 11:33.

★ ★ ★

Howe put the Wings ahead for good at 11:30 of the second period when he deflected Delvecchio's pass from the boards past Cesare Maniago for his 17th goal. Minnesota had only three shots in the period, its first at 10:40.

Neither team's defense played well and the Howe line generated almost all of the excitement for the 12,801 fans.

Howe's four points gave him 50 for 35 games, one more than former leader Bobby Hull of Chicago. Delvecchio's goal and four assists boosted his point total to 39, good for a sixth place tie with Red Berenson of St. Louis and Chicago's Dennis Hull.

Canadiens Win, Regain Top Spot in Eastern Division

By The Associated Press

Montreal is back in undisputed possession of first place in the National Hockey League's East Division after edging Pittsburgh, 4-3 on third period goals by Serge Savard and Jan Beliveau.

The victory lifted the Canadiens two points ahead of idle Boston, 47-45.

Savard's goal midway through the final period broke a 2-2 tie at Pittsburgh and Beliveau's marker eventually proved the winner when Gene Ubriaco scored for the Penguins just before the final buzzer.

Billy Harris and Bob Woytowich scored the other Pittsburgh goals and John Ferguson and Jacques LePerriere got Montreal's first two goals.

No Roses for Cal Tech

Students' Grid Prank Foiled

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Police said today they have foiled a plot by three students to flash the score of California Institute of Technology's only football victory in 31 games on the Rose Bowl scoreboard.

A city electrician caught the three—all students at Cal Tech—wiring the scoreboard Monday with a maze of complicated gadgets complete with a timing device, police said.

Officers said the gadgets were being rigged to flash Cal Tech's 34-31 victory last Nov. 9 over the University of California at San Diego during Wednesday's Rose Bowl game between Ohio State and the University of California.

After a few moments, officers said, the big board would have returned to normal.

They identified the students as Thomas Malcolm Balaschke, 19, of San Gabriel, Calif.; Terry H. Lagrone, 20, of Escondido, Calif., and Larry A. Labovsky, 21, of Baldwin, N.Y.

They were not arrested, but police said they were continuing their investigation.

The incident brought to mind when Cal Tech students jimmied instructions for card stunts by University of Washington fans at the Rose Bowl several years ago, and the unsuspecting Husky rooters unfurled "Cal Tech" before a nationwide television audience.

Pro Coaches Have Reason for Cynical Job Outlook

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Football coaches are rather cynical as a rule and with good reason.

A few years back, one, who had just been named coach of the year, patiently listened while a friend congratulated him on the distinction, then dryly commented:

"Yeah, that and 25 cents will get me on the downtown bus — if those Devils haven't gone and raised the fare again."

★ ★ ★

The coach in question wasn't necessarily being bitter. He was being truthful.

Look at George Allen.

A year ago he was named Coach of the Year and everybody was saying look out for him in '68. Yeah, George Allen says now, you look.

WINNING RECORD

He didn't do badly at all this past season if you're one of those old fashioned types who goes only by won and lost. Allen did a good job in that department guiding the Los Angeles Rams to a 10-3-1 log but the last time anybody saw him, there was George Allen standing out there in the cold without a job.

★ ★ ★

Don Shula, the 38-year-old coach of the Baltimore Colts, is like George Allen in a number of ways. Except that he has a job and is likely to keep it for some time.

Like Allen, Shula is an intense, essentially defensive minded football man whose accomplishments weren't exactly over publicized the past few years.

Like Allen also, he now has added the

NFL's Coach of the Year title to his collection.

Fearsome Foursome

Allen's climb to prominence was helped materially by the Rams' Fearsome Foursome.

Shula had no such publicized group going for him although he did have the football's No. 1 quarterback in Johnny Unitas.

Until this season, anyway. Unitas then came up with arm trouble and oddity, the man who replaced him, Earl Morrall, brought greater attention to Shula than Unitas did before him.

It wasn't so much because of what Morrall did for the Colts albeit he did plenty, as it was Shula showing everybody he was the kind of captain who could keep his ship on an even keel even when trouble struck the main mast.

Lost in all this sudden acclamation for Shula is the fact he has been a darn good coach for the past six years now.

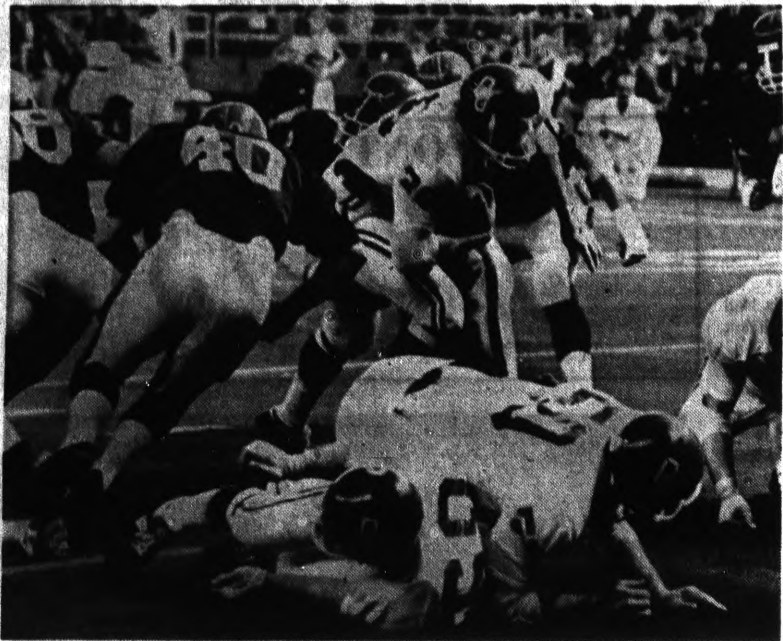
Better Record

Lost also is the rather astonishing fact that Shula's won-lost record in the NFL is better even than Vince Lombardi's.

In his six seasons with Baltimore, Shula's over-all record, which means counting playoff games, is 66 victories, 20 losses and three ties for a .767 percentage.

Lombardi had a .762 percentage for his nine coaching seasons at Green Bay with 99 wins, 31 losses and four ties.

Shula is one of those low key individuals. He doesn't raise his voice at his players as often as Lombardi did but has a way of getting his message across anyway and showing he cares for them.



RUNNING ROOM—Steve Owens of Oklahoma breaks through a hole in the Southern Methodist line during the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game last night. Blockers are center.

AP Wirephoto

Ken Mendenhall (50) and tackle Bill Elfstrom (60). SMU's Jim Livingston (40) made the stop after a short gain. SMU won, 28-27.

Oklahoma Defeated, 28-27

SMU Makes Prophet of Coach

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Hayden Fry had said the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game would be a wild scoring affair and that his Southern Methodist Mustangs could defeat favored Oklahoma if they were no more than two touchdowns behind going into the final quarter.

The Mustangs made a prophet of their coach Tuesday night as they took a 28-27 thriller from the Sooners by scoring three times in the final 15 minutes in the Astrodome on the passing of Chuck Hixson and the speed of Mike Richardson.

Oklahoma was forced to play the final 35 minutes without two of its top stars, Bob Warmack and Steve Zabel, but the Sooners kept scrambling behind reserve quarterback Mickey Ripley and narrowly missed on two victory attempts in the final 76 seconds.

TWO POINTER FAILS

A 30-yard pass from Ripley to Johnny Barr gave the Sooners a chance at 27-28, but Ripley, on a two-point effort, was forced out of bounds by Mike Mitchell.

Seconds later, an on-sides kick gave the Sooners another chance, but Bruce Derr's field goal attempt at an angle from the Mustang 24 was wide. Only 19 seconds remained.

"It was my job to get him and I did," a very happy Mitchell said of his game-saving tackle on Ripley. "It was just great, a great way to end the season."

The 28 points by SMU matched the 10-game average the Mustangs compiled while posting a 7-3 season and third place behind co-champions Texas and Arkansas in the Southwest Conference.

"Exactly the average SMU has scored all season," Fry said after acknowledging that the Mustang comeback had made his pre-game predictions look good.

"Shucks, on this one we were only seven points behind at the half," he said. "We have been behind most of the season."

Chuck Fairbanks, the Oklahoma coach, said he had no excuses for the Sooners, the Big Eight co-champions who were favored by 12 points.

"But it never helps to lose your No. 1 quarterback," he said.

"Anytime you lose two valuable players, it's difficult. We were beaten by a very great football team."

QUICK LEAD

Warmack had led the Sooners to a quick 7-0 lead and Zabel's early harassment of Hixson gave indication for a time that the Sooners might be heading for a runaway.

Richardson scored on a one-yard run in the second but Steve

Owens, the Sooners powerhouse, matched this by taking a hand-off from Ripley and passing 21 yards to Barr for a 14-6 lead.

This set up the wild final period that Hixson ignited with an 11-yard pass to Jerry Levias and followed with a two-point pass to Pinky Clements. Seconds later, Richardson cut loose on an 18-yard scamper and SMU owned a 21-14 lead.

Ripley came back quickly, however, with a 22-yard pass to Bo Denton to tie it at 21-21, only to see Hixson find Ken Fleming in the end zone on a 19-yarder just minutes later for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

The crowd of 53,543, a football record for the Astrodome, was on its feet as Oklahoma surged back and kept the outcome in doubt until the field goal was missed with 19 seconds to play.

	Oklahoma	SMU
First downs	22	22
Rushing yardage	174	72
Passing yardage	294	281
Return yardage	4	16
Punts	18-37-3	22-43-2
Fumbles lost	6-38	7-41
Yards penalized	55	34
Oklahoma	7	0
SMU	0	4
Oklahoma	0	4
SMU	0	4

Stengel Suffers Court Setback

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP) — Casey Stengel has pleaded no contest to a charge of drunken driving and drawn a \$302 fine.

Atty. Gordon Yanz, representing Stengel, entered the plea Monday before Municipal Judge Lee B. Stanton, who ordered the fine but dismissed a charge that Stengel had left the scene of an accident.

The 78-year-old former manager of the New York Yankees and New York Mets baseball teams was cited after his car collided with another, bounced into a parked car and proceeded down the street for several blocks.

Stengel was hospitalized for three days for a slight abrasion on one eye and minor bruises.

Sports Editor Retires

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Charles O. "Charlie" Johnson, 70, executive sports editor of the Minneapolis Star, retired Tuesday after 54 years as a sportswriter.

Tuesday's College Hockey Results
By The Associated Press
Boston College 10, Minnesota-Duluth 4
Colorado College 3, Brown 2

Lose Home Games

Celtics Happier on Road

By the Associated Press
The Boston Celtics went on the road today and, strangely enough, were happy to be away from home.

The Celtics, long-time kings of the National Basketball Association but now mired in third place in the Eastern Division, have had most of their troubles in the supposedly friendly confines of Boston Garden.

They took a 114 to 112 clipping

at the hands of Cincinnati on the Celtics' home court Tuesday, lowering their home record to 10-7. On the road, they're 12-5.

BEAT LEADERS

The New York Knicks, on the other hand, couldn't be happier to be home. They knocked off Eastern Division leader Baltimore 121-110 for their ninth consecutive victory and 11th in a row at home.

Philadelphia whipped Milwaukee 128-107 at Milwaukee and Detroit knocked off the Lakers 127-107 at Los Angeles in the only other games scheduled Nw Year's Eve.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana beat New York 123-105 and Kentucky topped Minnesota 117-98 in the only games scheduled.

Connie Dierking scored 28 points for Cincinnati in a furious exchange late in the game, as the Royals pulled in front of Boston in the last period and just held on for the victory.

John Havlicek led the losers with 30 points.

Bristol Sees 'Noisy' Reds in 1969 Race

CINCINNATI (AP) — Manager Dave Bristol of the Cincinnati Reds starts the new year Wednesday with a prediction his team will make some noise in the 1969 National League pennant race. "By noise, I mean a winning noise," he added.

Youth, speed, hitting and at least hopes for greatly improved pitching form the basis of Bristol's predictions.

"At the present time we have a very good feeling about the baseball club the Reds will field in 1969," Bristol said in a statement issued through the club of office. "It's going to be a young team with added speed, improved pitching and another year of good hitting like our 1968 club."

The Reds had the hitting in 1968—they led the league by a comfortable margin—but the pitching collapsed through a combination of late reporting, injuries and illness and the team finished fourth.

Belgian Runner in Distance Win

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Defending champion Gaston Roelants of Belgium won the Sao Sylvestre race Wednesday morning, an unusual race that began in 1968 and ended in 1969. The 8,500 meter race over the asphalt and cobblestone streets of the city began just minutes before midnight. It was 1969 when Roelants finished with a winning time of 24 minutes, 32.9 seconds.

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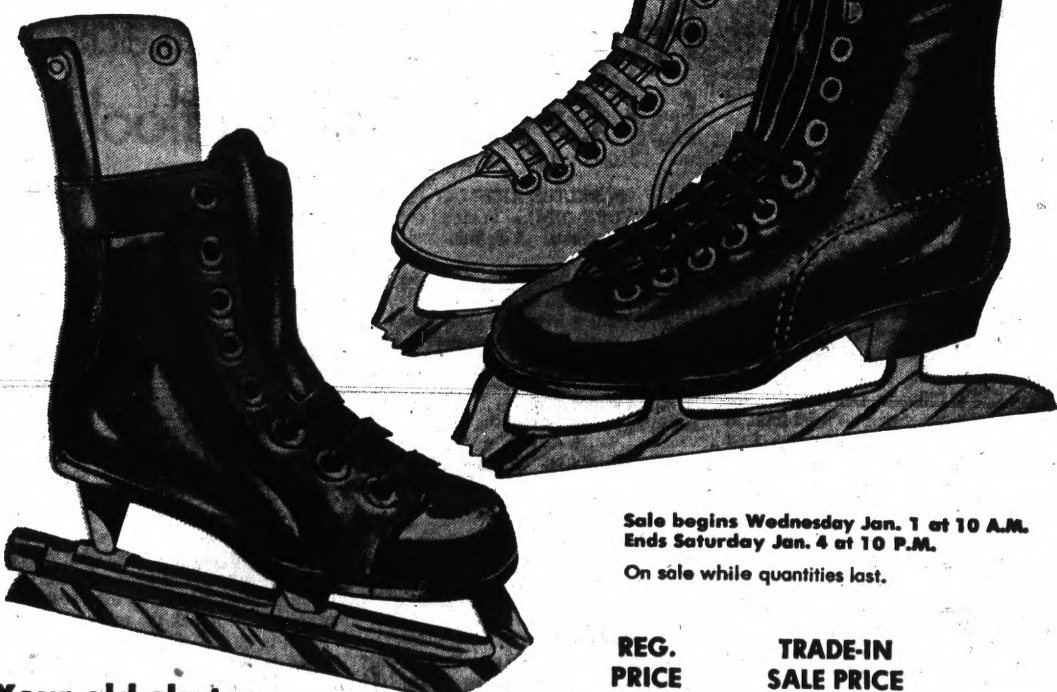
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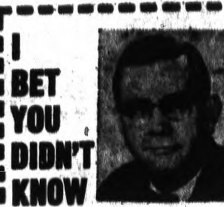
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When
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By John Carter

See if you can answer this football question . . . Many people, surprisingly, seem to miss it . . . Does the entire ball have to be over the goal line for a touchdown, or can only part of the ball be over the goal line for a touchdown? . . . What's your guess? . . . Here's the answer . . . The rules say it is a touchdown when any part of the ball, no matter how small a part, is over the goal.

Did you know that a President of the United States was responsible for forward passing being part of football? . . . Prior to 1906, forward passing wasn't allowed . . . In that year President Theodore Roosevelt told football leaders to open up the game to prevent the many injuries that were resulting because of concentrated line play . . . Roosevelt said if the rules weren't changed, he'd outlaw football . . . Forward passing was then legalized, and thus, a U.S. President changed the course of American football.

It may surprise you to learn that of all the major professional sports, the one that has the longest continuous season is NOT baseball as most people think, but rather, it is now hockey . . . The big league baseball season runs 6 1/2 months, from early April to mid-October . . . But the hockey season runs 7 1/2 months, from early October to mid-May.

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BASKETBALL SCORES

Tuesday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
Suggs Bowl Classic
Houston 87, Western Kentucky 66
Duke 85, Iowa 82
Fayetteville State Invitational
Ft. Bragg 93, Pope AFB 84
North Carolina College 79, Fayetteville State 74
Union Invitational
Bethel College 75, East Central Okla. 65

Menominee Classic
Championship
Bethel 80, Bluffton 79, overtime
Third Place
Goshen, Ind. 86, Tabor 68
Corn Palace Classic
Championship
Dakota Wesleyan 85, Stout State, Wla.
90
Tarkio College 81, Midland College 74
Other Games
Chicago-Loyola 101, Wichita State 89
Davidson 94, Michigan 82
Furman 77, East Carolina 68
Ohio U. 55, MacMurray, Ill. 75
Florida 74, Bucknell 70
Florida State 104, New Hampshire 53
Stephen F. Austin 84, Houston Baptist
Memphis State 70, Brown 52
Dayton 67, St. Louis 12, 34
Southwest Texas State 80, Southwestern
Texas A&I 79, Paradise College 62
Dartmouth 82, Valparaiso 81
Wisconsin 49, Kentucky 45
N.C. A&T 66, Morgan State 63
Winston-Salem 85, Bluefield State 65
Grambling 73, Henderson State 40
Seattle Pacific 77, Whitworth 61.

Windsor Raceway

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
1st-5000 Claiming Pace 1/4 Mile
Herbert Johnston 4.00 2.80 2.40
Pembrow Bill 4.00 2.70
Lady Ko San 4.00 2.70
2nd-5000 Claiming Pace 1/4 Mile
Al Dawn 6.90 5.70 5.30
Miss Collingwood 12.30 12.30 2.80
3rd-5000 Cond. Pace 1/4 Mile
Bradley Grattan 7.70 4.60 3.20
Valeycreek Red 4.80 3.60 3.20
Just Elmer 4.80 3.60 3.20
4th-5000 Cond. Trot 1/4 Mile
Meadowview Bob 4.00 3.00 2.90
Herbert Scotch 5.60 4.90 4.50
Prince Elby 8.90 8.90
5th-5000 Cond. Pace 1/4 Mile
Sharon Sota 6.60 3.60 2.40
Portsmouth 7.40 3.70
Grand Ted Volo 2.90
Quinnella: (1-4) Paid \$28.40
6th-5000 Cond. Pace 1/4 Mile
Jodie Lyn 5.60 3.20 3.20
Mike's Girl 13.90 6.50 6.30
Rick McDonald 6.30
7th-5000 Claiming Trot 1/4 Mile
Count Yates 23.10 10.50 10.50
Blackhorn 7.10 4.60
Robb N. Lee 22.00
Quinnella: (2-3) Paid \$39.00
8th-5000 Cond. Pace 1/4 Mile
Scott Quaid 5.10 3.10 3.20
Thunder Royal 3.60 3.10 4.30
9th-5000 Claiming Pace 1/4 Mile
Mighty McKivo 4.30
Admir 3.50 2.60 2.20
Tony Mackface 3.40 2.60
Dark Doins 2.90
Exactor: (3-1) Paid \$11.00
Attendance 4,886; total handle \$28,429

NHL Standings

East Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
Montreal 20 8 7 47 115 88
Boston 19 8 7 45 126 87
New York 19 14 3 41 99 92
Toronto 17 10 4 40 96 84
Chicago 19 13 2 40 132 106
Detroit 16 6 36 119 113
West Division
St. Louis 15 10 9 39 97 76
Oakland 14 9 5 31 87 112
Los Angeles 12 16 4 28 76 96
Philadelphia 9 19 7 25 72 97
Minnesota 9 21 6 24 88 118
Pittsburgh 7 22 6 20 87 125
Tuesday's Results
Detroit 4, Minnesota 3
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Oakland at Toronto
Detroit at Chicago
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Boston at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Oakland
Only game scheduled

USC Prevails in Sugar Bowl Sailing Event

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Southern California staged a fantastic rally Tuesday on the final day of the Sugar Bowl Regatta to win the title.

Tulane, holding what was considered an unbeatable 18-point lead, had two third place finishes, one fifth, one sixth and a capsized while USC was winning four of the five races. Two races were canceled because of the wind on Lake Pontchartrain.

The low scoring system gave USC 51 points, Tulane 54, San Diego State 75, Navy 79, The Citadel 89, Georgia Tech 93, Indiana 108 and Michigan 148.

Snow Halts Play for Hockey Teams

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A hockey game scheduled tonight in Victoria between the touring Seibu team of Japan and a Victoria intermediate all-star team has been canceled because of snow.

The game was to have been the first of 17 in Canada for the Japanese team.

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NBA Standings

Won Lost Pct. Behind
Baltimore 28 10 .737
Philadelphia 28 10 .722
Boston 22 12 .647
Cincinnati 22 14 .611
New York 25 17 .595
Detroit 14 22 .389
Milwaukee 10 30 .250
Los Angeles 28 12 .700
Atlanta 22 15 .595
Chicago 16 22 .421
San Francisco 16 23 .410
Seattle 14 28 .333
Phoenix 8 30 .211
Tuesday's Results
Cincinnati 114, Boston 112
New York 121, Baltimore 110
Philadelphia 128, Milwaukee 107
Detroit 127, Los Angeles 107
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee at Madison
Atlanta at Chicago
Boston at San Diego
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Baltimore at Cincinnati
Atlanta at Detroit's Games
Phoenix at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Boston at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

ABA Standings

Eastern Division
Minnesota 20 11 .645
Kentucky 15 17 .469
Indiana 15 18 .451
Miami 13 17 .433
New York 10 21 .323
Oakland 28 4 .875
Denver 14 17 .453
Dallas 13 22 .370
New Orleans 19 17 .525
Los Angeles 12 29 .290
Houston 14 24 .368
Tuesday's Results
Indiana 125, Kentucky 105
Kentucky 117, Minnesota 98
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Houston at Los Angeles
Only game scheduled
Friday's Games
Los Angeles at New Orleans
Houston at Denver
Kentucky at Miami
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at Miami
Houston at Dallas
New Orleans at Indiana
Only games scheduled

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695/735-14	18.00	2.06
750/775-14	18.00	2.19
800/825-14	18.00	2.35
850/855-14	18.00	2.56
560-15	18.00	1.75
640/735-15	18.00	2.05
670/775-15	18.00	2.21
710/815-15	18.00	2.36
760/845-15	18.00	2.54
885/900-15	18.00	2.81

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Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Bond Issue Vote Highlight of 1968

Ups, Downs for Resource Management

A \$435 million ticket for Clean Water and Recreation swept to victory at the polls. The salmon program was mixed with moments of excitement and heated debate. The battle against pesticides continued to grind out gains despite a setback or two.

A Supreme Court ruling muddled the definition of "navigable" waters. State parks again drew recreationists by the millions. Tourism boomed. The hunting seasons, weather-wise and otherwise, generally left something to be desired. Fire fighters had a hot and hectic spring season.

Such was the year 1968 for natural resource management in Michigan. It was a year of ups and downs. But it was a year when conservationists could take heart in the public's concern over Michigan's natural resources.

Approved at the polling places in November was a pair of bonding proposals, one to provide \$335 million to fight dirty water, the other \$100 million

to underwrite recreational improvements.

Also, the Water Resources Commission issued 45 orders to correct existing water pollution problems and 87 edicts restricting waste discharges into the state's waters.

UNDER FIRE

Michigan's salmon program, in its second season for fishermen, continued to make headlines, drawing both verbal bouquets and brickbats.

The "hurrahs" came from sport fishermen who caught more than 100,000 coho in Lake Michigan during the year. The "boos" were chanted by empty-handed people who could not buy salmon in coho country and critics who objected to stream closings and anti-snagging enforcement.

By year's end, the Department of Natural Resources was weighing a four-point program of adjustments for the state's 1969 coho fishery which it hoped might patch up many of the hard feelings.

Among the DNR's proposed changes along these lines, thought was given to liberalizing fishing rules to the extent of tolerating accidental foul-hooking.

Point No. 2 calls for working out arrangements to have salmon sold locally in market places of northern Michigan near areas where these fish are taken at weirs.

MORE FISH

Another improvement for 1969 — one actually embarked upon in 1968 — will make salmon available to fishermen in more off-shore areas of the Great Lakes, particularly sheltered bays.

To spread the sport, the DNR last spring planted a number of additional streams, and these releases will result in salmon schooling next fall in more than a dozen new off-shore areas of lakes Michigan, Superior, and Huron.

Last, the department pledged to intensify its efforts to monitor salmon movements in

the big open waters of the Great Lakes.

Public concern over the use of "hard" pesticides remained very much in the news in 1968, and some steps were taken to fight environmental pollution posed by these chemicals.

In July, conservation officials of Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana formally adopted an agreement to combine their efforts in protecting the Lake Michigan Basin from further pesticide pollution.

Under their united front, the states joined forces to inventory, monitor and tighten enforcement over all possible sources of pesticide pollution in the Lake Michigan complex.

On another positive side of the pesticide controversy, the Michigan Department of Agriculture last spring dropped its sanction of allowing chemical manufacturers to advertise the use of DDT for mosquito control on labels of products they market in this state.

Other significant he a d w a y

was made when about three dozen Michigan communities agreed to stop using DDT for Dutch elm disease control.

NAVIGATION HAZARD

As 1968 bowed out, DNR leaders were puzzled over the scope of their power to manage waterways of the state as the result of a Supreme Court decision which upset the time-honored definition of "navigable" water.

Traditionally, courts have ruled that streams were navigable if they had been capable of floating logs or could be waded by fishermen.

Under its 1968 ruling on the long-embroiled Martiny Lake Case, the state's high court held that within the framework of statutes, a stream's navigability is determined upon whether, in its natural state, it is adapted to "any valuable boat or vessel navigation."

That new concept left DNR leaders in a quandary as to what "valuable" boat navigation is. Fearing that this different interpretation could seriously jeopardize the salmon program and "turn back the clock" on public water rights at least 50 years, the officials had a motion filed for a rehearing and clarification of the Supreme Court ruling.

State parks in Michigan again proved to be big drawing cards as their daily attendance and camping use topped the 1967 totals. They hosted more than 17.5 million day visitors, about two million more than the year before.

RECORD SET

A record 388,000 camping families flocked into these parks, marking an increase of 45,000 over the previous all-time high set in 1967.

The firearm deer season was plagued by foul weather but hunters did surprisingly well in face of those poor conditions by taking nearly 90,000 whitetails. For game bird hunters, shooting success was generally disappointing with pheasant numbers remaining very low, ruffed grouse populations spotty, and waterfowl in short supply.

In wake of one of the most explosive spring seasons in Michigan's modern-day history, the 1968 forest fire toll rose to 16,256 acres, more than five times the losses suffered the year before.

Boating Facilities Improved in State

Salmon fishermen and other watercraft users can look forward to new boating facilities in the Manistee, Arcadia, Frankfort and Leland areas by next summer.

Projects are taking shape or are already completed in those four areas under an \$8 million boating improvement program mobilized for the year by the Natural Resource Department's waterways division.

The Division has parceled out state funds to local units of government to underwrite most of the program which covers boating developments on inland waters as well as those on the Great Lakes.

Slow Start for Anglers

Weather Main Factor; Spearing Under Way

One of the latest ice fishing seasons in a number of winters is slowly getting under way in the Oakland County area.

Ice had just become thick enough on smaller lakes than the rains came. The cold spell of the last few days coupled with the lack of snow has made the situation much safer.

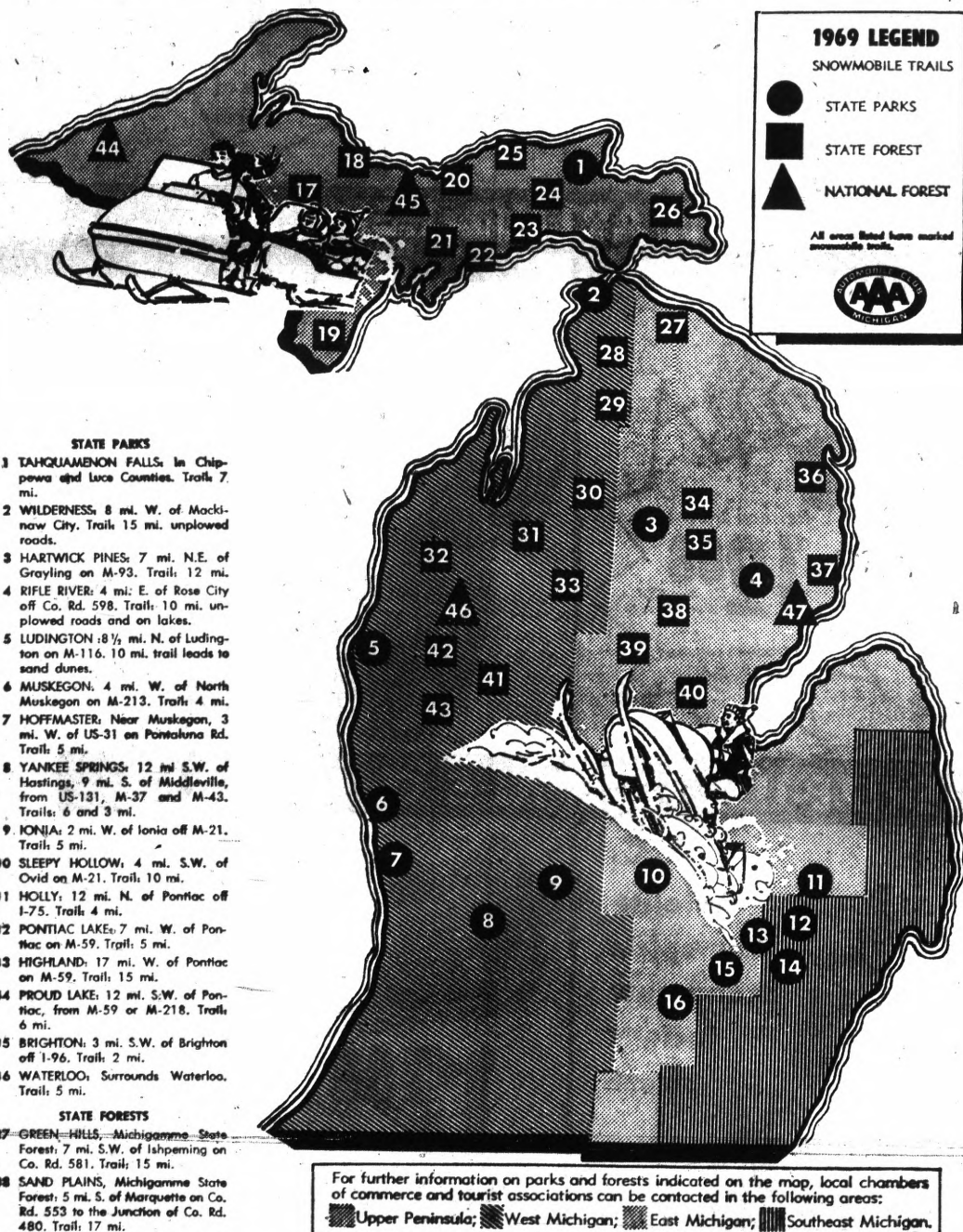
However, there are some thin spots on the deeper lakes. Anglers are reminded that they need 1969 fishing licenses and trout-salmon stamps. Spearing for pike on most inland lakes also started today and will last through February.

There have been fair to good catches of perch on Lake St. Clair with minnows fished in four to six feet of water. Bluegills are hitting on Conger Bay.

Czechs Drop Ice Tilt

GREEN BAY Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Bobcats handed the touring Czechoslovakian national hockey team its first loss on its United States' tour Tuesday night, 5-2.

State Guide for Marked Snowmobiling Trails



Special Duck Hunt Will Aid Research

Game men for the Department of Natural Resources will begin shooting a limited number of ducks this month in the Detroit River for research.

As last year, their research "hunts" will seek factors affecting ducks during the winter, including possible oil pollution.

Autopsies carried out from last year's collection of 175 ducks from the Detroit River did not point to any progressive buildup of oils on the birds taken.

Other related studies indicated there were no major oil spillages in the river, Michigan's No. 1 wintering area for waterfowl.

Examinations of those sampled ducks revealed that the birds had a noticeable loss of body fat and that their food supplies were critically limited during the winter.

Other fact-finding indicated that the birds' parasite loads were normal and constant throughout the winter, while their levels of pesticides were at points believed to be "tolerable."

Birds taken this winter will be studied for the same combination of things.

Game men shooting ducks for the 1969 studies will conduct their "hunting" in five-day spans, with eight of these collecting periods scheduled from early January through early April.

During each of these shooting periods, they will try to take 20 diving ducks, 10 each from the river's Grassy Island area and waters near Grosse Ile in the Trenton Channel.

All birds shot under the winter-long research project will be labeled according to their species. Game men doing the special hunting under the authority of state and federal collectors' permits will also

record when and where they take the birds and tie in weather and water conditions with these reports.

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	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.
Today	3:20	9:15	5:10	10:05
Thursday	4:20	10:10	5:45	10:30
Friday	4:45	10:55	6:15	11:20
Saturday	5:35	11:50	6:45	12:20
Sunday	6:30	12:15	7:30	12:40
Monday	7:20	1:15	8:00	1:30
Tuesday	8:05	1:55	8:35	2:20
Wednesday	8:55	2:45	9:15	3:00

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Pressures for Change in Farm Policies Likely to Face Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Nixon probably will be pressured to seek a shift in federal farm policies so U.S. agriculture can lengthen its Washington apron strings by the early 1970s and perhaps sever them entirely later.

The most apparent alternative to present policies which include production controls and subsidy payments may be an expansion of the old soil-bank idea of paying farmers to retire land from crop production in return for federal rental payments.

Robert C. Liebenow, president of the Washington-based Corn Refiners Association, Inc., says the Nixon administration "will face considerable pressure to establish a large and long-range land-retirement program."

Liebenow suggests in his association's year-end report that President Johnson may start the soil-bank ball rolling again by asking Congress before he leaves to provide a moderate increase in an existing but minor land-retirement program — the Agriculture Department's Cropland Adjustment Program.

4 MILLION ACRES

Liebenow points out that this program now has only about four million acres of cropland locked out of production.

As impressive as these acreages may be, they are minor compared with the total land taken from production under existing programs — nearly 50 million acres annually — and what some recommend for the immediate future.

One of the most persistent

advocates of a massive land-retirement program is the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Land retirement, says the Farm Bureau, should be used to help the successful commercial farmer to ease gradually into a supply-demand economy.

OTHER AIDS

At the same time, the Farm Bureau proposes, poorer farmers could use land retirement and possibly other federal aids

to groom themselves for other jobs or improve their actual farm operations.

Most advocates of a land-retirement program speak in terms of 50 million to 70 million cropland acres taken from production while adjustments to a freer farm economy are made.

These proponents say land retirement would cost much less than current farm programs, this year expected to total close to \$3.5 billion in direct payments alone.

Liebenow, however, points out that critics assert a massive land-retirement program would:

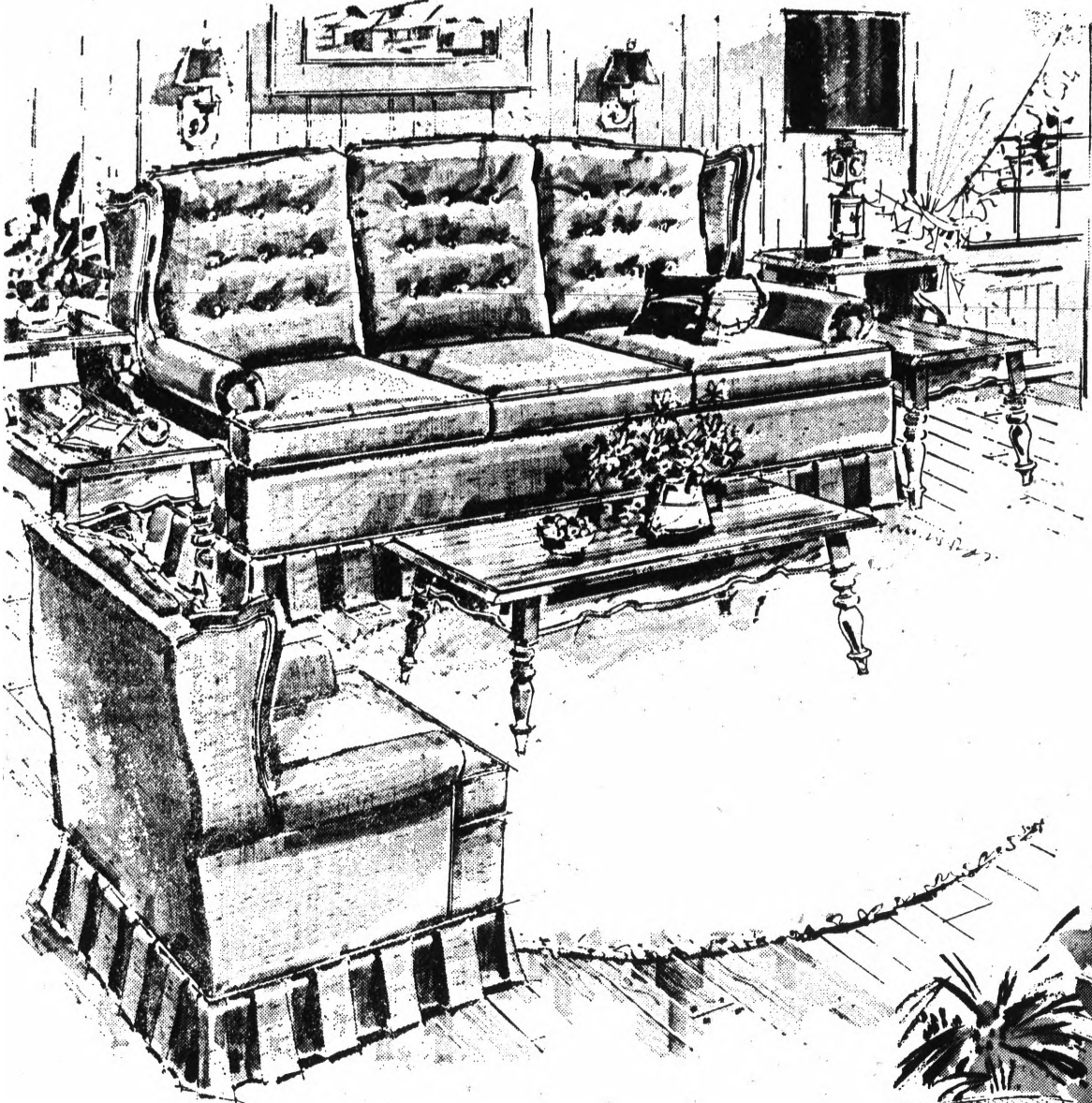
- Attract mainly marginal lands, leaving high-producing land in production.
- Accelerate displacement of rural people and their migration to cities, thus aggravating already critical urban problems.
- Be difficult to sell to urban congressmen because of costs.
- Not be responsive to the world hunger problem and the global need for more food.

However, a cost-conscious Congress might be impressed by arguments that a land-retirement program actually would be more economical for the taxpayer.

Congress extended most farm programs through 1970, and most observers here feel the Nixon administration will approach change gradually. But proponents of land retirement as an alternative to the status quo claim that the mood of farmers is for quicker action and that Congress may respond.

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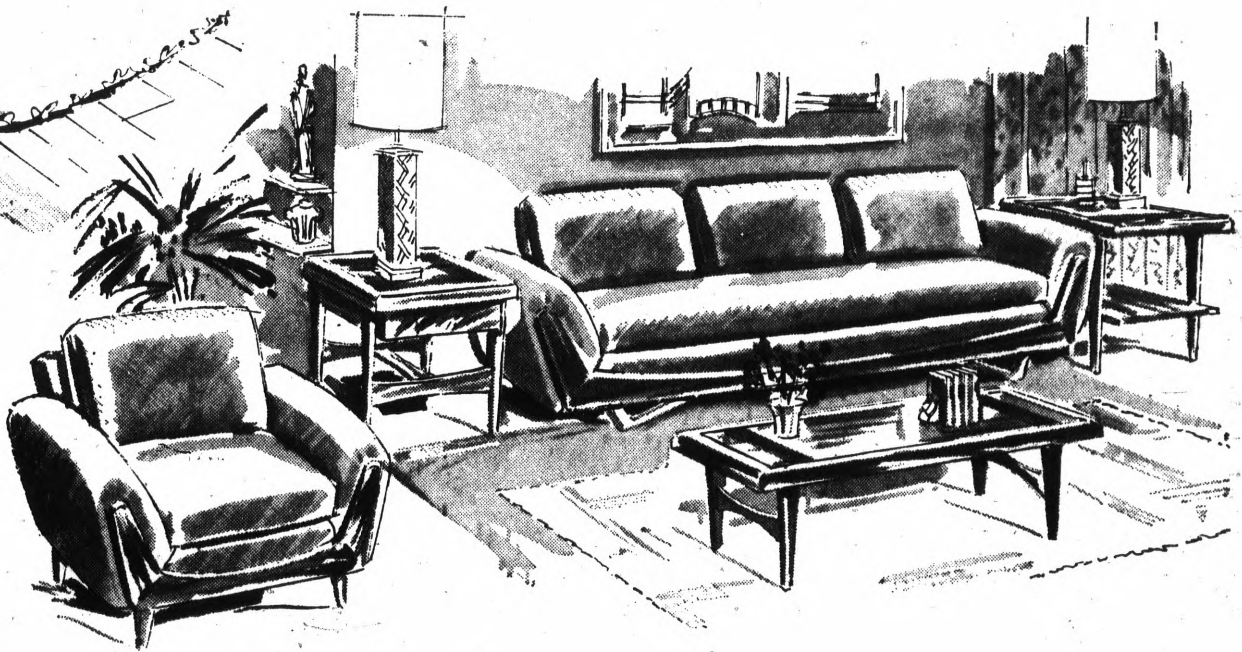
For opulent entertaining with a modern atmosphere, try the deep comfort of this California Modern suite . . . with dramatic lines and richly textured upholstery. The set includes a long sofa and matching chair, commode, end table and cocktail table.

Priced Separately:

299.95 Sofa 279.88
129.95 Matching Chair . . 119.88
69.95 Cocktail Table . . . 59.88
69.95 Commode or
End Table 59.88

Regular 679.75

\$568



5-Piece Italian Provincial

For formal elegance and unsurpassed comfort, this handsome Italian Provincial group features luxurious brocatelle upholstery and deeply tufted backs on the sofa and matching chair. The beautiful cocktail table and two roomy commodes are finished in the same masterfully crafted fruitwood.

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49.95 Cocktail Table . 41.88
69.95 Oval Commode 58.88
59.95 Commode . . . 49.88

Regular
589.75

\$499

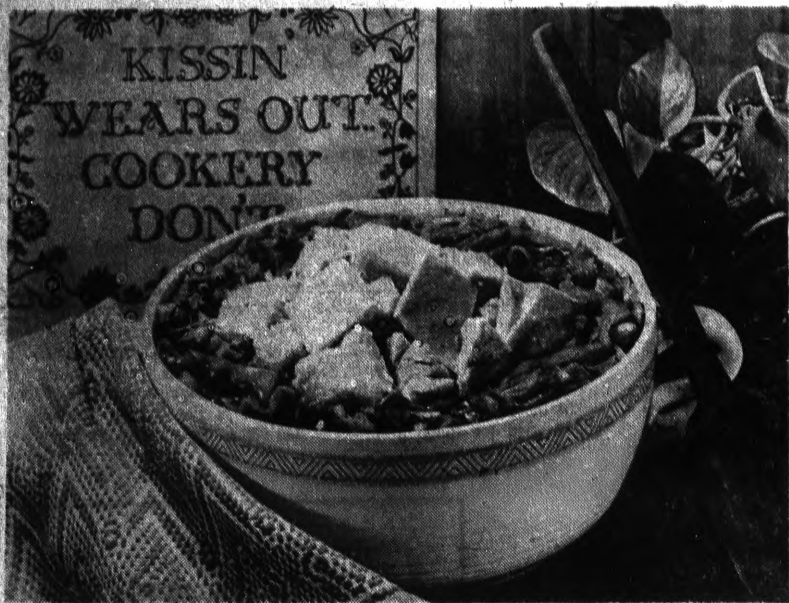
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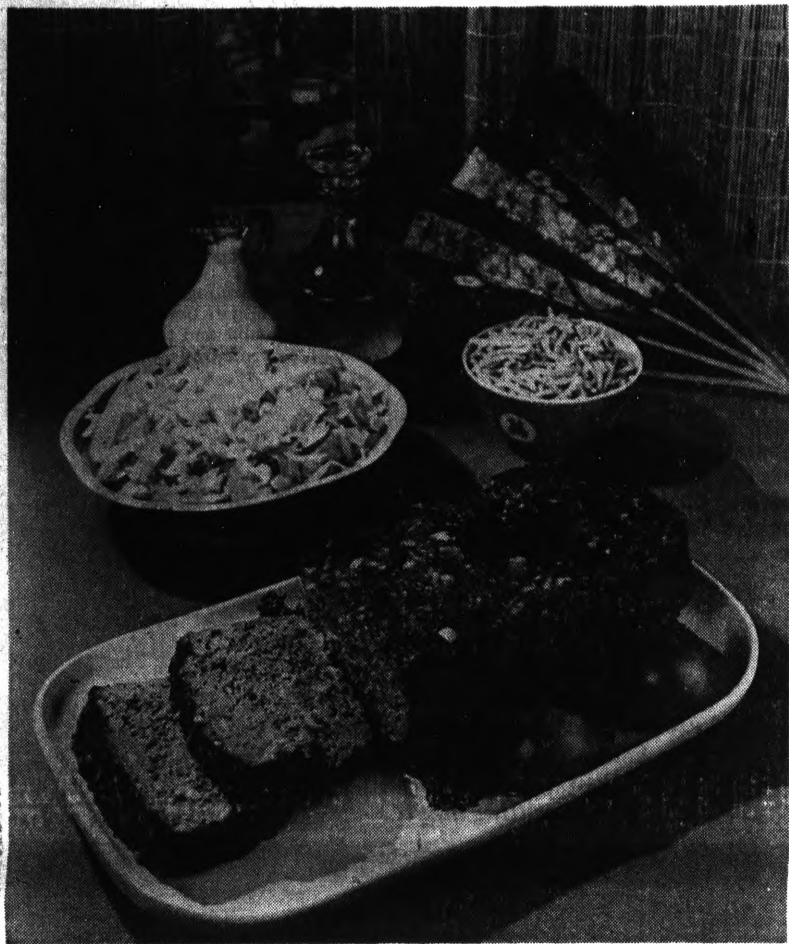
TUNA SCANDINAVIA—"KISSIN' WEARS OUT COOKERY DON'T," says the sampler hung in Scandinavian kitchens. Try one of their delicious dishes, Tuna Scandinavia, a combination of thrifty canned tuna with red cabbage in a savory sweet and sour sauce.



SHORT RIB SOUP—"Dig into" a steaming soup full of chunky vegetables, pieces of beef and feathery golden dumplings. The dumplings made with cream of wheat cereal, flecked with parsley and delicately flavored with nutmeg, are simmered in the flavorful broth until golden.



CHILI CON CARNE—There must be almost as many variations of chili con carne as there are chili cooks. This version, made with beef and ham, is richly spiced, topped with a dollop of sour cream.



CHINESE MEAT LOAF—Capture the art of Oriental cooking and flavoring with this Chinese meat loaf and fancy mixed vegetable salad. Just the thing for those cool fall evenings, this extra-good meat loaf has so much texture and flavor that it's bound to stand out as a crowd pleaser. Chow mein noodles and soy sauce give you more servings and a nutlike flavor.

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press
Happy New Year. The holiday season is over, you haven't had the flu (we hope) and you're ready to get back to normal living.

If you're like most people, you're a bit tired of fancy food and are willing, even anxious to plan, and serve plain meals again.

We'll give you some recipes for the main course and add suggestions for the rest of the menu.

How about a tuna and red cabbage casserole. Baked or hash brown potatoes, hearts of lettuce salad and baked custard for dessert should satisfy everyone.

TUNA SCANDINAVIAN

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium onion, chopped
1 red apple, pared and diced
8 cups shredded red cabbage
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup boiling water
2 teaspoons flour
¾ cup packed brown sugar
3 tablespoons vinegar
2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
Heat butter in a large skillet; add onion and cook until tender. Add apple and cabbage; sprinkle with salt and add boiling water. Cover and cook 10 minutes.

Blend together flour and brown sugar; stir in vinegar. Add to cabbage and cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Pile tuna in center; cover and cook 5 to 10 minutes longer, or until tuna is heated. Yield: 4 servings.

Another excellent meal for this time of year is a thick

soup. Served with dumplings, it's the entire main course. Pass a relish plate with celery and carrot sticks and pickles.

★ ★ ★

Be as fancy as you like for dessert; maybe there's some fruitcake left. Have you ever heated leftover fruitcake and served it with a sauce?

SHORT RIB SOUP WITH DUMPLINGS

2 quarts water
4 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
2 bag leaves
2 pounds short ribs
3 medium carrots, cut into 1½-inch pieces
2 medium parsnips, cut into 1½-inch pieces
3 medium onions, quartered
1 small cabbage, cut into sixths
1½ cups milk
1 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup quick cream of wheat cereal
¾ cup snipped parsley
2 eggs, beaten
Dash nutmeg

In large kettle place first five ingredients. Bring to boil; simmer, covered, 1½ hours. Add next four ingredients; simmer, covered, ½ hour, or until meat and vegetables are tender. Cut meat into bit-size pieces; place with vegetables in large soup tureen.

In saucepan bring milk, water and salt to boil; slowly sprinkle in cereal and cook according to package directions. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining ingredients and beat until smooth.

Heat broth in kettle; drop cereal mixture by tablespoons into broth. Simmer about 10 minutes, or until done. Spoon dumplings over meat and vegetables; pour on broth. Makes 6 servings, 2 cups soup and 3 to 4 dumplings each.

Chili is always a welcome dish in cold weather. At our house we like it with hot baking powder biscuits or corn muffins and a fruit salad. Ice cream completes this meal.

CHILI CON CARNE (With Beef and Ham)

½ cup onion flakes
½ teaspoon instant minced garlic
3 tablespoons oil
1½ pounds beef round steak
1 pound ham steak
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes, cut up
1½ to 3 tablespoons chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) kidney beans
¾ cup water, beef broth or red wine (if needed)
Mix onion flakes and minced garlic with ½ cup water; let stand 10 minutes to soften. Heat oil in a large skillet. Add softened onion and garlic; saute until golden.

Dice steaks into ½-inch cubes. Add to skillet and cook until brown. Add tomatoes, chili powder and salt. Bring to boiling point; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, stirring occasionally, for 1 hour. Stir in kidney beans and simmer ½ hour longer. If necessary, thin mixture with water. Top with a large dollop of sour cream, if desired.

Yield: 6 to 8 portions.
Meat loaf with an Oriental touch is different; the recipe calls for chow mein noodles and soy sauce. With it, you'll serve a salad of Chinese vegetables.

For dessert, have fruit and cookies or slices of plain cake with a fruit sauce.

CHINESE MEAT LOAF

2 lbs. ground beef chuck
1 can (3 oz.) chow mein noodles, crushed
1 cup buttermilk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 medium onion, finely chopped

1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon ground thyme
2 teaspoons soy sauce

In a mixing bowl, combine noodles and buttermilk; let stand 15 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; mix thoroughly. Press into greased loaf pan, 9x5x3-inches. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Makes 8-10 servings.

Fancy Mixed Vegetable Salad
Drain and rinse with cold water one can mixed Chinese vegetables. Chill thoroughly. Add shredded cabbage or lettuce broken in small pieces and chopped green onion. Toss with creamy garlic dressing or Italian dressing.

Plain Fare Has New Appeal Now

MARKET BASKET

Apples Facts Are Aid to Wise Buying, Storing

When buying apples, remember that firmness is a sign of high quality; soft bruises are wasteful. The size you choose depends on how you intend to use them.

★ ★ ★
Medium size apples (2½-2¾ inches in diameter) are considered the best choice for general use. Small apples, often called "school boy" or "trick-n-treat" apples are good choices for school lunch boxes or snacks. Large apples are excellent for eating fresh as well as for baking and other dessert uses.

★ ★ ★
Home storage of apples deserves "cool" treatment. Keep them below 40 degrees if possible. Apples will keep 2-3 weeks in the refrigerator or 2-3 months in a cool, dark place. Sort them occasionally if you plan to store a large quantity.

BUYING
For wise shopping, it is important to realize the yield apples give.

★ ★ ★
Three medium size apples weigh about a pound. A three

pound bag will then contain about 9-12 apples; one peck about 35 apples, and one bushel from 125-150 apples.

★ ★ ★
The shrink-film overwrapped trays usually have 6-10 apples depending on the container; and most hold two to three pounds. For an 8 or 9 inch pie, you'll need 6-8 medium size apples or two to three pounds.

★ ★ ★
One pound or 3-4 medium size apples will give 1½ cups of applesauce and a bushel will yield 16-20 quarts of apples.

APPLE MUFFINS

½ cup margarine (1 stick)
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs (separated)
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup milk
2 cups Michigan apples (chopped fine)
½ cup nutmeats

Mix margarine, sugar and egg yolks together. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, Michigan apples and nutmeats. Fill muffin tins ¾ full and bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until brown.

Vegetables With Walnuts in Gourmet Class

With imaginative seasonings, be making them often for with care not to overcook, and family meals, as well. Both recipes call for toasting the crunchy touch of California walnuts, you the walnuts to keep their inherent crispness intact in the mundane to the marvelous. hot, juicy vegetables. This is a very simple procedure and a have a heavenly flavor and take delightful way to prepare no fuss to fix. The Company Green Beans are so good, you'll

Figs, Coconut Give Cookies Texture, Taste

Figs and coconut add delicious flavor to sponge-type bars.

Coconut Fig Bars

¼ cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 large eggs
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter, melted
1 cup finely cut soft table figs
1 cup flaked coconut
1 tablespoon hot water

Grease 2 square cake pans (each 8 by 8 by 2 inches). On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium mixing bowl beat eggs until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in sugar, then butter.

★ ★ ★
Stir in figs and coconut; stir in dry ingredients in 2 portions alternately with water; mixture will be stiff. Turn into prepared pans; spread with a small spatula.

Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until top springs back when lightly touched with finger—30 to 35 minutes. Place pans on wire racks to cool.

When still warm, cut each pan into 16 bars. With a spatula, remove from pan. Store in tightly covered tin box with wax paper or plastic film between layers. Makes 32.

BOIL AND BAKE
To toast the walnuts, simply drop the kernels into rapidly boiling water; boil three minutes; drain well. Then spread the walnut kernels evenly in a shallow pan and bake at 350 degrees, stirring often, for 15 to 20 minutes or until the kernels are golden brown.

CINNAMON GLAZED CARROTS

2 bunches (about two pounds) carrots
½ cup water
2 tablespoons butter
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons honey
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ cup chopped, toasted California walnuts

Trim, pare and cut carrots into 3-inch strips, about five cups. Turn into large skillet; add water, butter and salt. Cover tightly and cook just until tender-crisp. Watch closely; if necessary, add a little more water to keep from sticking.

★ ★ ★
When carrots are tender, liquid should be almost gone. Gently stir in cinnamon, honey and lemon juice; simmer a few minutes. Add walnuts and heat a minute longer. Makes six to eight servings.

COMPANY GREEN BEANS

1 pound green beans
¾ cup water



SHOW STEALERS—Vegetables prepared with toasted California walnuts make holiday dining something special. But don't limit the use of these recipes to holiday time; they're year-round offerings.

Saturday Dish Has Flair

What's for Saturday lunch at your house? Frankfurters and tender. Add beans, tomato sauce, sugar and crumbled baked beans perhaps? Bring a bit of whimsy to this all-baking dishes or a 10x6-inch American combo by fixing the

franks and beans to look like gay Frankfurter Canoes. You'll have no trouble entertaining even the most reluctant young appetites to chow down when you combine canned baked beans with canned tomato sauce and bits of bacon.

Top the beans with sauerkraut-stuffed franks and bake awhile. If you like, turn the canoes into sailboats by toothpicking triangles of cheese to the franks before serving.

FRANKFURTER CANOES

3 slices bacon
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 can (1 pound) Boston-style baked beans
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
6 frankfurters
1 can (8 ounces) sauerkraut
3 slices process American cheese, cut diagonally in half
Prepared mustard
In skillet cook bacon until crisp; remove, drain and crumble. In 2 tablespoons bacon drippings cook onion until

Cut frankfurters almost through lengthwise but leave ends intact. Fill slits with sauerkraut; arrange on beans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

★ ★ ★
Attach cheese slices to frankfurters with toothpicks. Garnish with mustard. Makes 6 servings.

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Carry Outs — 682-9811
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 11:15
PONTIAC MALL

welcome change...
sea food
Fresh or Saltwater Fish
Shrimp — Lobster Tail — Frog Legs
Fritz's FINER FOODS
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DELICIOUS POINT CUT
Corned Beef
LB. **79¢** BUSHEL N CASE PRICE



U.S. CHOICE **Boneless Chuck Roast**
U.S. CHOICE WHOLE BONELESS
Brisket Beef Roast
SEMI BONELESS U.S. CHOICE
English Roast
U.S. CHOICE SHOULDER CUT BEEF
Round Bone Roast
YOUR CHOICE
LB. **86¢** BUSHEL N CASE PRICE

FARMER JACK'S IS THE PLACE TO GO FOR LOWER PRICES ON MEATS!

3 LBS. OR MORE

Really Fresh Hamburg

48¢ LB. SAVE BIG TODAY!



BUSHEL N CASE PRICE

A FAMILY FAVORITE DELICIOUS TENDER
Full Cut Leg O Lamb
LB. **89¢** BUSHEL N CASE PRICE

FRIES UP CRISP A BREAKFAST FAVORITE
Farmer Jack Sliced Bacon
LB. **59¢** BUSHEL N CASE PRICE

DAIRY FRESH AMERICAN OR PIMENTO
Cheese Slices
12 OZ. WT. PKG. **49¢** BUSHEL N CASE PRICE

PLAIN OR PIMENTO
Kraft Velveeta
2 LB. LOAF **88¢** BUSHEL N CASE PRICE

FARM MAID LOW FAT DUTCH
Chocolate Milk
½ GAL. CTN. **39¢** BUSHEL N CASE PRICE

FARMER JACK'S IS THE PLACE TO GO FOR LOWER PRICES ON EVERYTHING!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI. & SAT. 2, 3 & 4
MOST STORES OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUN. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

RICH, AROMATIC
Maxwell House Ground Coffee
2 **\$1.16** LB. CAN YOU SAVE AGAIN!

MAXWELL HOUSE
NEW! NO-KEY FLAVOR TIGHT
TWO POUNDS NET WEIGHT



TRY IT IT'S DELICIOUS!

BUSHEL N CASE PRICE

FARM MAID
Old Fashion Buttermilk
QT. CTN. **19¢** BUSHEL N CASE PRICE

FOR BAKING OR FRYING
Tasty Margarine
1 LB. SOLID **14¢** BUSHEL N CASE PRICE

FRESH N' GOOD
Salad Tomatoes
PKG. **29¢** BUSHEL N CASE PRICE

FRESH, SOLID
Green Peppers
3 FOR **29¢** BUSHEL N CASE PRICE

FRESH, TASTY
Cabbage Slaw
2 PKGS. **29¢** BUSHEL N CASE PRICE

USE IN CASSEROLES
Town Pride Tomatoes 1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN **19¢**
SCHAFERS
Hillbilly Bread 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAF **34¢**
BEEF, MUSHROOM OR CHICKEN
Franco Amer. Gravies 10½ OZ. WT. CAN **15¢**
NESTLES CHOCOLATE
Eveready Cocoa 1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN **59¢**
11 x 9-3/8 JUMBO
Northern Towels 150 CT. ROLL **22¢**
13 x 13 ONE PLY
Town Pride Facials 200 CT. BOX **19¢**
SPECIAL LABEL
Dow Bathroom Cleaner 1 LB. 10 OZ. CAN **49¢**
BEACON 12"
Aluminum Foil 25 FT. ROLL **19¢**
IN SPRAY CAN
Lysol Disinfectant 7 OZ. FL. CAN **68¢**

MEDIUM
Flush A Bye Diapers 24 CT. PKG. **99¢**
KAL KAN CHUNK
Beef Dog Food 14 OZ. WT. CAN **22¢**
KAL KAN CHICKEN PARTS
Tasty Dog Food 15 OZ. WT. CAN **22¢**
KAL KAN
Stew Dog Food 14½ OZ. WT. CAN **22¢**

FOR FEWER CAVITIES
Pepsodent Toothpaste 3½ OZ. WT. TUBE **49¢**
ROMILAR
Childrens Cough Syrup 3 OZ. WT. BTL. **69¢**
REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD
Adorn Hair Spray 13.7 OZ. FL. CAN **1.49**
KILLS GERMS
Lavoris Mouthwash 1 PT. 6 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

CHUN KING
Chow Mein Noodles 3 OZ. WT. CAN **16¢**
CHUN KING
Water Chestnuts 5 OZ. WT. CAN **39¢**
IN FOIL PACK
Alka Seltzer 36 CT. PKG. **83¢**
REFRESHING
Colgate 100 Mouthwash 1 PT. 10 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
DOLE PINK DRINK
Pineapple Grapefruit 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **26¢**
CLEARASIL
Vanishing Formula ½ OZ. WT. PKG. **77¢**
DELICIOUS
Welchberry Drink QT. BTL. **46¢**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Hi C Fruit Drinks 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **29¢**
SPECIAL LABEL
Spry Shortening 2 LB. 10 OZ. CAN **66¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI. & SAT. JAN. 2, 3 & 4



MOST STORES OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Bushel and Case Prices at Farmer Jack's

Bushel and Case Prices at Farmer Jack's

Military Control of Latin Nations May Increase in 1969

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Much of Latin America will be marching to a military drummer in 1969. There is little sign of a decrease, and there may be an increase, in the number of authoritarian governments that preach both anticommunism and economic austerity as the road to progress and stability.

Peru and Brazil took this course in the closing months of 1968. To some prophets, Bolivia and Uruguay seem headed in the same direction.

Argentina set the example in June 1966 with the coup that

brought Army Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía to power. Onganía's success in controlling inflation, stabilizing the peso, attracting foreign capital and silencing the opposition is known to be serving as an example for the military leaders now asserting themselves in Brazil and Peru.

The generals who ousted Peru's President Fernando Belaunde Terry in October acted with the open support of the Argentine government. And the young military leaders in Brazil who pressured resident Arthur da Costa e Silva to close Con-

gress and rule by decree are known to be admirers of Onganía's achievements.

COUP IN '69?

If they replace Da Costa e Silva in 1969 with a de facto military regime, other Latin-American countries may come under pressure to do the same.

Presidents Rene Barrientos of Bolivia and Jorge Pacheco Areco of Uruguay already have resorted to extraconstitutional measures to control antigovernment unrest and impose unpopular economic programs.

A good showing by Chile's

Communist party in March congressional elections could encourage the country's traditionally nonpolitical military to step in to prevent a Communist victory in the 1970 presidential election.

The long-established dictatorships of Alfred Stroessner in Paraguay and Francois Duvalier in Haiti seem more entrenched than ever. Both men lack popular support, but there is no sign of opposition strong enough to overthrow either man in 1969.

Venezuela and Colombia are

likely to remain two key exceptions to the trend toward authoritarianism. In both countries, favorable economic conditions and the elimination of guerrilla activities are helping Rafael Caldera, Venezuela's president-elect, and President Carlos Lleras of Colombia solidify their positions. Caldera is managing to take over from outgoing President Raul Leon without incident and Lleras won approval of constitutional reforms designed to smooth the way for Colombia's 1970 presidential election.

Panama may find its way back to civilian government, despite the coup which brought the military to power this year, as an immediate solution to a presidential election crisis.

Student riots last summer, in which an undisclosed number of students were killed, seem to have prodded Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary party into the realization that political and social reforms are necessary if rioting and unrest are to be avoided in 1969.

The failure of guerrilla move-

ments in half a dozen countries and the willingness of Russia to deal with non-Communist regimes have put communism at its lowest ebb in Latin America since Fidel Castro came to power in 1959. The events of 1969 are not likely to change this.

Pearly Elegance

Pearls are back in this winter season of black and white. The elegance of pearl necklaces, earrings and bracelets add the perfect touch to both afternoon and evening wear.

we care



69
GOOD REASONS
TO SHOP A&P
IN '69



Friendly, courteous service.

Our total guarantee of quality. No matter who makes it, if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it.

Our Rain Check policy. If we run out of a "special", you can buy the item the next week at the special price.

"Super-Right" Quality Beef. Some beef graded U.S.D.A. Choice does not meet A&P's specifications.

Fair, honest pricing and labeling policies.

Full variety of nationally advertised brands.

12 famous brands you can't buy anywhere else...

quality brands like A&P, Ann Page, Jane Parker, Super-Right, Cap'n John's and Eight O'Clock.

All value-priced...all as good as or better than their nationally advertised counterparts.

52 weeks of savings. We've resolved to give you the best value for your money every week of the year.

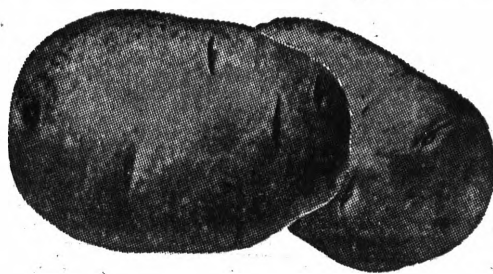
You say that adds up to 70 good reasons for shopping A&P...not 69?

Sorry about that.

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U. S. No. 1 GRADE

Michigan Potatoes



20 89¢
POUND BAG

RED OR GOLDEN—113 SIZE

Delicious Apples 10 89¢
MILD FLAVORED

Green Onions . . 2 FOR 29¢

CALIFORNIA—88 SIZE

Navel Oranges 79¢
DOZ.



Mild and Mellow Whole Bean

1-LB. BAG

Eight O'Clock COFFEE 59¢

25 FREE WITH 100

OUR OWN

Tea Bags 125 CT. PKG. 97¢

Sultana Salad Dressing 39¢
QT. JAR

Iona Sweet Peas 49¢
1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS

Beef Stew 59¢
MORTON HOUSE 2-LB. 4-OZ. CAN

Lady Betty Prune Juice 39¢
QT. BTL.

PHILIP'S TABLETS

Milk of Magnesia 75-CT. PKG. 73¢

BAYER BRAND

Aspirin Tablets 75¢
100 CT. BTL.

NO BAKE MIX

Royal Cheese Cake 11-OZ. BOX 49¢

SOFT FLEISCHMANN'S

Margarine 43¢
1-LB. PKG.

YUBAN BRAND

Instant Coffee 1 17¢
8-OZ. JAR

HILLS BROTHERS

Instant Coffee 1 09¢
10-OZ. JAR

REGULAR OR DRIP

Hills Brothers Coffee 2-LB. CAN 1 37¢

TURKEY AND CHICKEN

Banquet Dinners 39¢
11-OZ. PKG.

CAT FOOD

Tabby Treat 27¢
13-OZ. CAN

STOUFFER'S FROZEN

Potatoes Au Gratin 11 1/2-OZ. PKG. 49¢

STOUFFER'S FROZEN

Spinach Souffle 49¢
12-OZ. PKG.

STOUFFER'S FROZEN

Noodles Romanoff 12-OZ. PKG. 49¢

STOUFFER'S FROZEN

Broccoli Au Gratin 10-OZ. PKG. 49¢

STOUFFER'S FROZEN

Cauliflower Au Gratin 10-OZ. PKG. 49¢

PHILADELPHIA BRAND

Cream Cheese 33¢
8-OZ. PKG.

DRIP OR REGULAR

Maxwell House Coffee 1-LB. CAN 75¢

DRIP OR REGULAR

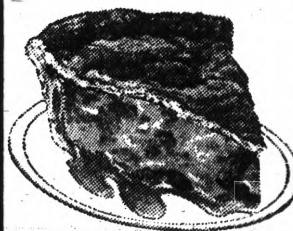
Maxwell House Coffee 2-LB. CAN 1 37¢

DRIP OR REGULAR

Maxwell House Coffee 3-LB. CAN 1 99¢

Jane Parker Baked Foods!

Special! Save on Jane Parker



Apple Pie 49¢
1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE

BABKA VANILLA ICED

Coffee Cake 89¢
1-LB. 14-OZ. RING

JANE PARKER—ENRICHED

White Bread 2 1 1/4-LB. LOAVES 47¢

JANE PARKER—DANISH

Raspberry Roll 49¢
12-OZ. PKG.

Jane Parker Choc. or Vanilla Iced

Square Cakes 69¢
1-LB. 13-OZ. SIZE

Jane Parker Hearth Baked

RYE BREADS

Choice of Five Varieties

31¢
1 1/4-LB. LOAF

Save 10¢—Jane Parker

POTATO CHIPS

1-LB. BOX

59¢



Bright Sail Bleach —5.25% Sodium Hypochlorite
GAL. JUG **39¢**

Nigerian Civil War Africa's Most Explosive Issue in '69

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The most explosive issue within Africa in the new year will be the 18-month-old Nigerian civil war. It starts the year without a solution in sight, carrying the potential to split much of the continent.

Other trouble spots will be Rhodesia, Ghana, Sierra Leone, the Portuguese colonies in West and East Africa and, perhaps, Guinea, the stronghold of President Sekou Toure, last of black Africa's militant Marxists.

In Rhodesia, Prime Minister Ian Smith probably will fight a general election campaign against an increasingly restive moderate group seeking reconciliation with Great Britain on one side and a growing extremist white right wing of his own Rhodesian Front party on the other.

Three years after the overthrow of President Kwame Nkrumah, Ghana is scheduled to return to civilian rule after a constituent assembly and a general election. The year is

expected to produce in Ghana a major test of the ability of Africa's coup-ridden young countries to make the transition from military to civilian regimes.

SIERRA LEONE

Signs of trouble in making the switch already have occurred in Sierra Leone where the civil government of Prime Minister Siaka Stevens, in office since May, after the countercoup against a military administration, enters the new year after a state of emergency

ordered to prevent tribal warfare.

No issue has gripped Africa as the Nigerian civil war. Four countries, Tanzania, Zambia, Gabon and the Ivory Coast, have ranged themselves on the side of the Biafrans.

Other African countries have supported the federal stand that the Ibos must surrender and return to a united Nigeria. However, through the organization of African Unity, they have demanded a ceasefire or an end to the war.

The Biafrans, claiming to be victims of genocide, show no sign of switching from a "fight to the death" policy which has been reinforced with arms help believed to come from the French. The federal army has a growing superiority in men and material but not the punch to finish the draining conflict.

Brighter spots appear in Ivory Coast where a large foreign investment of manpower and money has produced almost lush prosperity for a few, and in the usually chaotic land of

Congo-Kinshasa — where 1969 may turn out to be the second consecutive year without major crises. President Joseph Mobutu plans to concentrate on promoting tourism and the positive side of the Congo, but he may run into trouble at the end of the year as politicians heat up for scheduled elections in 1970.

Portugal will reassess its African policies, especially toward Portuguese Guinea where Amilcar Cabral claims 60 per cent of the little country for his revolutionary independence

group. Rebels in Mozambique and in Angola appear to be relatively quiet.

Also prepared for military action in South Africa, which has stationed black African police units along the Zambezi River to support Rhodesian police defending against "Freedom fighter" attacks from Zambia.

Toure in Guinea could be a candidate for a coup unless warmer relations with the United States better his country's economy.

Enjoy The Guaranteed Taste of "Super-Right" Meats!

Cut from Cord-fed, Young Porkers — "Super-Right"

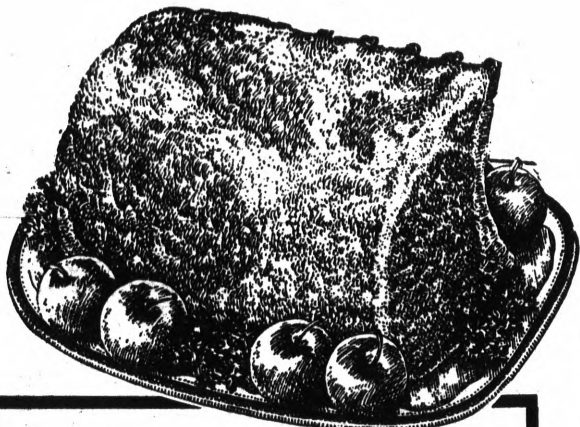
PORK LOINS

7-Rib End Portion

39^c lb

Loin End Portion

49^c lb



CUT FROM 1/4 PORK LOINS

Pork Chops

9 to 11 Chops in Pkg.
Ends and Centers Mixed

65^c lb

Center Rib Cut Pork Chops lb 89^c

Center Loin Cut Pork Chops lb 99^c

Boneless
BEEF ROAST

Cut
from
Chucks

89^c lb

Beef Chuck Steak . . . lb 69^c

ECKRICH LUNCH MEAT
Smorgas Pack . . . 1-LB. PKG. 89^c

MAKES DELICIOUS SOUP
Beef Ox Tails . . . lb 39^c

"SUPER-RIGHT"
Smokies . . . 12-OZ. PKG. 69^c

HEAT AND EAT—COOKED LAKE
Perch Fillets . . . lb 69^c

HEAT AND EAT—FRIED
Cod Fillets . . . lb 69^c

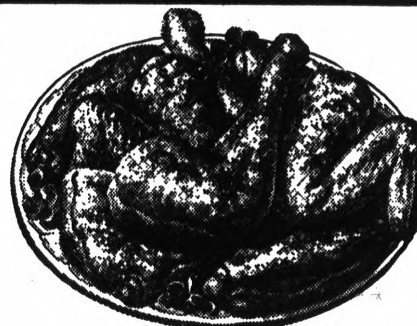
"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE
Spare Ribs . . . lb 49^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" BOSTON STYLE BUTT
Pork Roast . . . lb 59^c

CUT FROM BOSTON STYLE BUTTS
Pork Steak . . . lb 69^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED
Beef Liver . . . lb 59^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" WHOLE HOG
Country Treat Sausage 1-LB. PKG. 59^c



Whole Fryer Legs
or Fryer Breasts

Ribs and Backs Attached

44^c lb

we care



Prices Effective through Sunday, Jan. 5th in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw Counties

Cheerio Chocolate Covered
ICE CREAM BARS

12 in Pkg.

59^c



NUTLEY
MARGARINE

5 1-LB. CTNS. QTRS. 89^c

NESTLE'S

Chocolate Flavored

QUICK

2 1-LB. CAN 69^c



YELLOW CLING, SLICED OR HALVES

Iona Peaches

3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS 79^c

LIGHT, CHUNK STYLE
A&P Tuna . . . 3 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 79^c

SUPER-RIGHT
Luncheon Meat 2 12-OZ. CANS 89^c

SUPER-RIGHT
Corned Beef Hash. 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 39^c

SUPER-RIGHT
Chili with Beans 3 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 89^c

A&P PREMIUM QUALITY
Instant Coffee . . . 10-OZ. JAR 99^c

A&P INSTANT
Coffee Creamer . . . 16-OZ. JAR 69^c

Good Reason to Shop A&P! Fine Quality Groceries!



A&P Pineapple-Grapefruit

Drink 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 79^c

ANN PAGE—WITH CHEESE
Macaroni Dinner 2 7 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 37^c

A&P—WHOLE KERNEL OR
Cream-Style Corn 3 1-LB. CANS 49^c

A&P IODIZED
Table Salt . . . 26-OZ. CTN. 10^c

A&P
Spray Cleaner . . . 1-PT. 6-OZ. SIZE 49^c

FOR PANCAKES AND WAFFLES
Log Cabin Syrup . . . 1-PT. BTL. 75^c

SUNNYFIELD
Pancake Flour . . . 2-LB. PKG. 33^c

SWEET SUE
Chicken & Dumplings . . . 1-LB. 8-OZ. CAN 49^c

ANGEL SOFT
Paper Napkins 2 PKGS. OF 200 49^c

GOLD MEDAL
Flour Kitchen Tested . . . 5 LB. BAG 49^c

MICHIGAN
Beet Sugar . . . 5 LB. BAG 49^c

ANN PAGE
Tomato Ketchup . . . 14-OZ. BTL. 19^c

SULTANA—WITH TOMATO SAUCE
Pork n' Beans . . . 3-LB. 4-OZ. CAN 37^c

FOR PANCAKES OR WAFFLES
Ann Page Syrup . . . 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL. 43^c

ANN PAGE
Garden Relish . . . 1-LB. 2-OZ. JAR 49^c

SANKA BRAND
Instant Coffee . . . 8-OZ. JAR 1⁵⁵

RICH'S FROZEN
Coffee Rich . . . 16-OZ. CTN. 22^c

NORTHERN
Jumbo Size

PAPER TOWELS

4 ROLLS FOR 1⁰⁰

10^c OFF LABEL

Giant Tide

3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG.

68^c

A&P TROPICAL

Fruit Punch

4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 1⁰⁰

A&P 5-GRAIN

ASPIRIN

100 IN BTL. 19^c



FINE FOR KIDS—Pretty Candy Moler, two hungry goats she found at Florida's University of Florida student, finds a two-way bottle cuts feeding time in half for the Silver Springs.

Beating Victim Still in Intensive Care

DETROIT (AP) — The retired board chairman of Burroughs Corp. remained under intensive care Tuesday night at Grace Hospital after suffering a beating by thugs in a downtown Detroit underground garage, but hospital spokesmen said it was unlikely he would undergo brain surgery.

Ray R. Eppert, 66, who retired in February 1967, suffered impaired vision and partial paralysis of the left side, but hospital spokesman Dr. Roger deBus said "his condition is no worse than when he was brought in, and that's good news."

Eppert lives at 295 Lone Pine Court, Bloomfield Hills.

\$70 STOLEN

Doctors could not say what permanent effects Eppert might have from his Kennedy Square garage beating at the hands of three youths who also stole \$70 from his wallet and his wrist watch. Dr. deBus indicated he expected Eppert to remain under intensive care for at least three to five more days.

The former industrialist, now board chairman of the Detroit Medical Center Committee, had left his office early Monday because it was his 45th wedding anniversary.

News in Brief

A garage and the equipment and a car inside were destroyed by a fire in West Bloomfield Township at 2:40 a.m. today. Township firemen said the blaze at 4555 Pontiac Trail was of unknown origin and total damage was not yet determined. The property including two small tractors, belonged to Peter Popek, firemen said.

Reacting to the beating, Mayor Jerome Cavanagh and other city officials promised a guard will be hired to protect the garage during daylight hours. There was no guard on duty in the garage at the time Eppert was attacked.

Joe Cole, the garage manager, said the Monday beating was the first such incident in the garage since a special alarm system was installed in its elevators six months ago.

Police meanwhile said they planned to show mug shots to regular customers of the garage who reported seeing three youths acting suspiciously in the garage shortly before the attack on Eppert.

Eppert had been with Burroughs since 1921, starting as a shipping clerk at age 18. He became company president in 1958. He was named board chairman and chief executive officer in January 1966.

North Dakota Fire Claims 3

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Three young children died in a fire at their home here in the early hours of the new year.

The fire broke out about midnight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Whitebody. Shelley, 4, and her brother Marcus, 1½, and a grandchild of the Whitebodies, Donovan Nicacio, 2, were victims of the blaze.

The Whitebodies were able to save one son, Angelo, 6, when the mother threw the boy from a second-story bedroom window into the arms of the father.

Mrs. Whitebody was hospitalized for shock. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Area Motel Is Held Up by Three Men

The Savoy Motel, 120 S. Telegraph, Waterford Township, was robbed of more than \$200 early last night by three men, one armed with a revolver. It was the second time in a month the motel was victimized by armed bandits.

Township police were told three young men entered the motel office at 7:35 p.m. and asked the clerk, Mrs. Arvilla Behrick, of 979 Myrtle, Pontiac, for a room.

As Mrs. Behrick pointed out room rates one of the men pulled a revolver while another disconnected the motel switchboard, she said.

Police said the men emptied the motel cash register of about \$208 and also took the valuables in Mrs. Behrick's purse, a silver watch and about \$10 in cash. The bandits reportedly fled in a waiting auto.

Police are continuing their search for the trio. The first man was described as six feet tall, slim build, Negro, wearing a black trench coat, black pants and purple turtleneck.

The second was described as about 5-foot-10, medium build, Negro, wearing a black coat, dark pants and a red vest. The third man was listed as 5-foot-10, medium build, Negro, wearing a light blue jacket and dark pants.

2 Men Hijack a Mail Truck

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Robbers hijacked an East St. Louis mail truck Tuesday night and abducted the driver, postal officials said.

Elmer W. Hedges, about 50, the driver, was left, bound but unharmed, at the foot of an industrial refuse pile.

The value of the 700-800 pounds of stolen mail was not known.

Eugene Stoffel, superintendent of the East St. Louis post office, said Hedges was delivering mail to a branch post office when a vehicle bumped the rear of his truck.

CONFRONTED BY PAIR

Hedges got out and was confronted by two men one of them armed, Stoffel said. They forced Hedges into the car where he was bound but not gagged.

Meanwhile, confederates of the pair drove the mail truck to the rear of a restaurant where bags containing first-class mail and airmail were removed.

Also taken were heavy bags of third-class mail, mainly magazines, which might indicate the hijackers were amateurs, Stoffel said. The thieves missed a small pouch containing registered mail.

Current Books

A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY, By John le Carre. Coward-McCann. \$6.95.

The scene is Bonn, a small town converted into a capital. The time is close to now. The West Germans are nervously plagued by a nationalistic agitator who arouses riots in the streets.

Among other things, the agitator is violently anti-British. And the British, waning in influence, have been hoping the Bonn government would help get Britain into the Common Market.

At this critical point, a minor figure in the British embassy disappears.

In "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" le Carre lifted the espionage story above the usual level. This time he gives life and substance to the mysterious workings of the diplomatic service.

Le Carre emerges now as a major novelist, a narrative master, a stylist of skill and a subtle commentator on the political nightmares of our time.

THE HIRELING, By Alison Macleod. Houghton, Mifflin. \$4.95.

In this novel of 16th century England, the chief protagonist is Thomas Vaughan, a minor figure in court circles, who for much of his life serves as a spy or agent — a hireling.

Thomas, a young lad — orphaned and poverty-stricken — is taken into the service of Thomas Cromwell, a rising figure in the court of Henry VIII. Thomas becomes a scribe and interpreter.

His assignment is to spy on Katherine of Aragon, who has been discarded by Henry and is sequestered in a remote palace.

In the background of the story are Henry's quarrels with the Pope, the intrigues of the royal court, and the bitter feuds and executions. Yet it is a personalized narrative, and it reads like an adventure story. The result is a very competent historical novel.

THE PRIVATE WORLD OF LEONARD BERNSTEIN, By John Gruen. Photographs by Ken Heyman. Viking. \$12.50.

Candid is the word for this book. The New York Philharmonic's music director — who will leave that post in mid-1969 — appears in a highly informal, family vacation setting. And while Gruen listens to Bernstein taking his hair down, Heyman snaps his picture in scores of intimate poses.

Waterford to Hear School Vote Report

A review of the board of canvassers report of the Dec. 7 millage and bond issue election, an application for a grant and five recommendations by Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatro to be considered at tomorrow's Waterford Township School Board meeting.

The grant would come under the Federal Aid Elementary and Secondary Education Act and would go to the improvement of public services.

Among the superintendent's recommendations are proposals relative to staff appointments and resignations.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the township schools administrative office, 3101 W. Walton.

Bernstein morosely takes a Spenglerian view of Western civilization, its music and its other arts; discusses the present status of composing (his own and others) and admits to some hang-ups; and tells some background details of such works as "Fancy Free" and "West Side Story."

Bernstein also gives his own graphic account of his famous debut in 1943, which led to his meteoric rise as a conductor.

This is indeed a "private world." Seldom has the intimate, backstage life of a celebrity been presented so thoroughly.

THE PORNOGRAPHERS, By Akiyuki Nozaka. Alfred A. Knopf. \$5.95.

It's not only smugglers and spies who duck the police in Japan. No less at odds with the authorities are those familiar gentlemen who assiduously grind out literature, photographs and movies to appeal to people's prurient interests.

This novel, which introduces Akiyuki Nozaka, 38, who has shot to the top in popular Japanese literature with his brilliant storytelling skill, is about the clandestine activities of the pornographers with the "Robin Hood" sense of mission.

Regretably, the musical quality of the unique Nozaka prose is lost in translation, but this sardonic tale of humanity laced with bland humor still makes entertaining reading.

TALK ABOUT AMERICA, By Alistair Cooke. Knopf. \$5.95.

Most Americans know Alistair Cooke as the man who presided for nine years over television's Omnibus. Readers in England know him as The Guardian's chief American correspondent. The BBC's radio listeners have enjoyed his words for many years in a broadcast series called "Letter from America."

This book is a collection of his broadcasts, and its chapters present a highly discerning picture of some of the things that made America in the last 15 years, and in some cases still do.

He deals with such personalities as Robert Frost, George C. Marshall, H. L. Mencken, Robert R. McCormick and Lyndon B. Johnson. His subjects range from the Kentucky Derby to Watts, to a town meeting in New Hampshire.

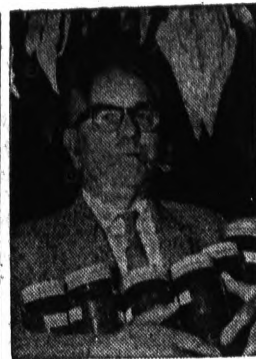
THE HORSES OF INSTRUCTION, By Hazard Adams. Harcourt, Brace. \$5.95.

From Adams' novel it would appear that life in the academic world is as full of organization politics as life in any big corporation.

The story is set on the mythical campus of Walton University. There are the older faculty cliques, the administrators and the younger faculty cliques, and they're really mixed up.

There are incidents about one school raiding another school's talent; about scholars angling for appointments; about faculty wives and their feuds, and plenty of interplay among the odd faculty types.

It is a fairly interesting book, and the academic atmosphere is convincing. But there is not much real action, and what there is gets slowed down by a good bit of excess detail and excess dialogue.



FREE ENTERPRISE—Defeating the rising price of tobacco in England, Sidney Bridger has found a way to beat the price hike by growing his own. The 74-year-old retired Royal Navy commander grows enough to last him through a year for about four cents an ounce.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—As a result of a serious operation I will be forced to retire or reduce my work load. My estate includes a \$40,000 home, \$30,000 life insurance and an inheritance of \$80,000 — only \$20,000 available for investment at this time. I have \$80,000 in certificates of deposit at 5 per cent, \$17,000 in government bonds and \$30,000 in E bonds. My stock holdings are: Armco Steel, bank stock worth \$6,000, Santa Fe Industries, Tenneco Corp. \$1,600 preferred and Texas Fund. I need the highest possible safe return without invading my principal. Any suggestions? — C. Mc.

A—Your assets have a value of about \$300,000, an amount that could be severely penalized by taxes in the event of your death. You lawyer could advise you about the advantages of a trust for you and your wife.

The stocks you hold are well-suited to your need for income; they also will provide an inflation hedge over the longer term. On this score I would point out that too large a portion of your estate is invested in fixed assets.

Capital growth potential could be increased by building up your Texas Fund to \$10,000 to meet the requirement for a monthly withdrawal plan. The \$20,000 inheritance should be divided among the following four income issues: Central Maine Power, Duquesne Light, Liggett & Myers and Potomac Electric.

Q—I hold Higbie Manufacturing at a good profit. In view of its foothold in pollution-control devices, should I continue to hold or take the profit? — J.A.

A—Some 85 per cent of Michigan-based Higbie's sales are to the automotive industry. Steel tubing fabricated to specification is used in transmission system, oil, gas and vacuum lines, as well as for manifold smog assemblies. It is this latter product that interests you. California law requires that all vehicles sold in 1970 in that state be equipped with such devices and by 1971 most other states will probably have similar legislation.

The company has reported consistently higher earnings with \$1.34 a share earned in fiscal 1968. Hold for growth. (To order your copy of Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing (recently revised and in its 10th printing), send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, The Pontiac Press, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. (Copyright, 1968)

Death Notices
CASEMORE, FERRIS A.; December 30; 15436 Hayden Road, Detroit; age 56; beloved husband of Opal Casemore; beloved son of Lillian Strasser; dear father of Judith Casemore; dear brother of Mrs. Beatrice Bowman, and Mrs. Fern Clague. Funeral service will be held Thursday, January 2, at 2:30 p.m. at Fred Wood Funeral Home, Detroit. Interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Mr. Casemore will lie in state at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Christian Record Braille Foundation.

Death Notices
STARKWEATHER, WILLIAM T.; December 30, 1968; 477 First Street; age 83; beloved husband of Leah Gray Starkweather. Funeral service will be Thursday, January 2 at 1:30 p.m. at Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church with Rev. Edmond I. Watkins officiating. Interment in White Chapel Memorial Gardens. Mr. Starkweather will lie in state at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Death Notices
STROM, HAROLD ERIC; December 29, 1968; 342 Orchard Lake Avenue; age 57; dear father of Harold R. Walter R., Sandra Ann, and Pvt. Norman J. Strom; dear brother of Mrs. Charles (Astrid) Kelly, and Mrs. Alex (Sue) Young. Funeral service will be held Thursday, January 2, at 11:00 a.m. at Purlsey-Gilbert Funeral Home, with Rev. Tom S. Wilson officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Strom will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.)

Death Notices

FERREL, RALPH M.; December 29, 1968; 195 South Roslyn, age 65; beloved husband of "Dot" Ferrel; dear father of John M. Ferrel; dear brother of Mrs. Thomas Dew and Dwight Ferrel; also survived by two grandchildren. F&M Roosevelt Lodge will conduct a Memorial service at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home tonight at 7:30 p.m. Funeral service will be held Thursday, January 2, at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Ferrel will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

FULLER, JUNE E.; December 30, 1968; 961 Westwood, Detroit; age 44; beloved wife of Alfred Fuller; dear mother of Jerry W. Fuller; dear sister of Mrs. Donald (Charlene) Turnbull. Funeral service will be held Friday, January 3, at 11:00 a.m. at Fred Wood Funeral Home, Detroit. Interment in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Mrs. Fuller will lie in state at the funeral home.

GESSNER, AL; December 31, 1968; 15636 Park Lane, Plymouth (formerly of Walled Lake); age 71; dear father of Mrs. Alois Koehn, Mrs. Jean Lemorie and Frank Gessner; dear brother of Mrs. Herbert Hudson; also survived by 18 grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be 8 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Funeral service will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church. Interment in Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Gessner will lie in state at the funeral home.

JUSTIN, DONNA; December 31, 1968; 5923 Hadley Road, Ortonville, Michigan; age 48; beloved wife of Clayton Justin; beloved daughter of Fred Baker; dear mother of Mrs. Victoria John; dear sister of Edward, Lyle, LaVern Baker, Mrs. Anna Chatters and Mrs. Lucille Johnson. Funeral service will be held Thursday, January 2 at 1 p.m. at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Ortonville, with Brother Burl Brouth officiating. Interment in Flint Memorial Park Cemetery.

MAGINNIS, JOHN; December 30, 1968; 2631 Woodbine, Waterford Township; age 89; beloved husband of Rachel Maginnis; also survived by two nephews, Thomas and Jerry Maginnis. Funeral service will be held Thursday, January 2 at 1 p.m. at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Maginnis will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

RILEY, CHARLES; December 31, 1968; 9715 Mandon, White Lake Township; funeral arrangements are pending at Elton Black Funeral Home, where Mr. Riley will lie in state.

ROCHON, ANN N.; December 30, 1968; 2300 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford Township; age 76; dear mother of Mrs. LeRoy Tipword and Henry N. Rochon; also survived by one brother, one sister, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, January 2 at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of The Lakes Catholic Church. Interment in Mt. Olivette Cemetery, Detroit. Mrs. Rochon will lie in state at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

SAVE MONEY ON USED . . .

AUTO PARTS

We're Now Buying Scrap

COPPER - BRASS - ALUMINUM

(We Also Pick Up Junk Cars)

Pontiac Scrap **FE 2-0200** 135 Branch

THINK ABOUT IT!

TRY AGAIN!

Did you make a New Year resolution? Sad but true, even the best intentioned resolution is often broken within a few days or few weeks, causing jeers to replace cheers. Why is this?

Can it be due to an attitude of, "Oh, what's the use?" Most resolutions recognize an existing personal fault with an intention for improvement. Self improvement is elusive when one frets over failures or frustrations. If there was a use or purpose in trying in the first place, then surely there is equal use and purpose in trying again.

Any or all New Year resolutions are unnecessary if we forget the calendar date and view every day as a New Year's Day. The slogan, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" is the best day by day resolution any one can make. As we meet the challenge of every new day, a circumstance may tend to knock us down in disappointment or despair. To keep the "Try, try again" resolution requires our getting up once often after we fall down. It is really quite simple. But it requires pluck, not luck. **HUNTOON FUNERAL HOME**, 79 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac. Member National Selected Morticians. Phone 332-0189.

Size of DST Defeat Dwindles in Recount

LANSING (UPI) — Vote totals from the Nov. 5 referendum on daylight savings time in Michigan continue to flip flop. R. Bernard Apol, state elections director, said yesterday partial completion of the official recount on fast time has turned up several mathematical errors in favor of pro DST forces.

The margin of defeat, Apol said, has been narrowed from 1,501 to 1,096 votes, based on full recount returns in six counties and partial results in two others. Seventy-four more counties must still be checked.

Apol said errors in addition and subtraction were turned up in Muskegon, Saginaw, Antrim, Lapeer, St. Clair, Tuscola, Genesee and Calhoun counties. They resulted in 201 more "yes" votes and a loss of 204 "no" votes.

Apol said the recount should be finished by the end of January. He would not predict the final outcome of the controversial issue.

Unofficial returns reported immediately after the election showed fast time winning by 25,000 votes but a check by state officials indicated it had lost by 413 votes.

The State Board of Canvassers then ordered a precinct-by-precinct recheck and the final, official outcome was set



FOREST FIRE PHOTOGRAPHY — The U. S. Department of Agriculture is using photography as a means of fighting the costly fires while they are still small. A plane flies over a forest area, scanning an area below 120 degrees wide, as shown by the

dotted lines. Combinations of heat sensing and electro-optical techniques flash a red light when a hot target is sensed and record its size. Fighting forest fires in their infant stages could cut down on the millions of dollars in annual loss.

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JACK Frushour

REALTOR WE TRADE

NEW MODELS

LET 1969

BE YOUR YEAR - For a new home - we have 3 MODELS ON DISCOUNT. Prices range from \$15,950 to \$24,900 on your lot. See our 2 bedroom aluminum ranch with full basement, 2 car garage, and many extras for \$19,000.

Or our brick rancher for \$21,400.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE

NO WAITING

BUILT BY FRUSHOUR AND ANGELL - SOLD BY FRUSHOUR REALTOR

MLS 674-2245

5730 WILLIAMS LAKE RD.

STOUTS Best Buys Today

YOUR LUCKY DAY

If you act quickly you may be the one who will be the new owner of this cute and compact 2 bedroom rancher with full basement, 2 car garage, and many extras for \$19,000.

Or our brick rancher for \$21,400.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE

NO WAITING

BUILT BY FRUSHOUR AND ANGELL - SOLD BY FRUSHOUR REALTOR

MLS 674-2245

5730 WILLIAMS LAKE RD.

SCHRAM HALL

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

2 bedroom ranch with full basement, 2 car garage, and many extras for \$19,000.

Or our brick rancher for \$21,400.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE

NO WAITING

BUILT BY FRUSHOUR AND ANGELL - SOLD BY FRUSHOUR REALTOR

MLS 674-2245

5730 WILLIAMS LAKE RD.

WIDEMAN

START PACKING

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this west side home. Carpeting in living room, full basement, 2 car garage, and many extras for \$19,000.

Or our brick rancher for \$21,400.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE

NO WAITING

BUILT BY FRUSHOUR AND ANGELL - SOLD BY FRUSHOUR REALTOR

MLS 674-2245

5730 WILLIAMS LAKE RD.

GILES

3 BEDROOM BRICK

Inside the city, in the Eastern Jr. High School area, corner lot, 2 car garage, full basement, 2 car garage, and many extras for \$19,000.

Or our brick rancher for \$21,400.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE

NO WAITING

BUILT BY FRUSHOUR AND ANGELL - SOLD BY FRUSHOUR REALTOR

MLS 674-2245

5730 WILLIAMS LAKE RD.

JOHNSON

1 MILLION

Dollars has been made available to you to purchase and assume land contracts, mortgages or 30 year loans. We will give you cash for your equity. Call for details.

674-2236

JOHNSON

1 MILLION

Dollars has been made available to you to purchase and assume land contracts, mortgages or 30 year loans. We will give you cash for your equity. Call for details.

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Dollars has been made available to you to purchase and assume land contracts, mortgages or 30 year loans. We will give you cash for your equity. Call for details.

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JOHNSON

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Dollars has been made available to you to purchase and assume land contracts, mortgages or 30 year loans. We will give you cash for your equity. Call for details.

674-2236

It's a Pleasure to Shop and Save at

FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

PEOPLES FOOD MARKETS

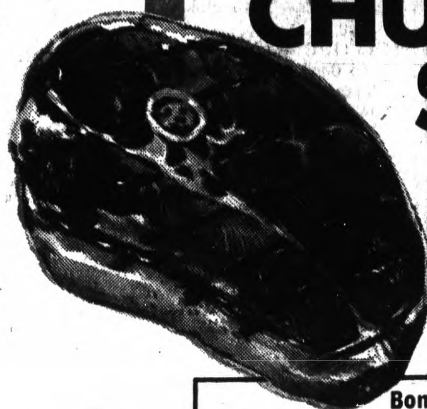
7880 Highland Rd.
16-20 Plaza
M-59 at Williams Lk. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS1200 Baldwin Ave.
Corner Columbia
OPEN SUNDAYS8206 Cooley Lake Rd.
Union Lake Village
OPEN SUNDAYS5529 Sashabaw Rd.
Pine Knob Plaza
Cor. Maybee Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYS2886 Highland Rd.
HYLAND PLAZA
COR. DUCK LAKE RD.
OPEN SUNDAYS263 Auburn Ave.
OPEN SUNDAYS485 E. Pike St.
OPEN SUNDAYS700 Auburn Ave.
OPEN SUNDAYS888 Orchard Lk. Rd.
OPEN SUNDAYSElizabeth Lake Rd.
at Nuren St.
OPEN SUNDAYSEast Blvd.
Corner of Perry
OPEN SUNDAYS

Everyday Low Prices • Friendly Service • Gold Bell Stamps

WE HAVE THE
Lowest Food Prices



Blue Ribbon
OLEO 15¢
1-lb. Pkg.



U.S. Choice
CHUCK STEAK
lb. 59¢

Our Favorite Cut
Green Beans
15½-oz. CAN 10¢

Our Favorite Cut
Wax Beans
15½-oz. CAN 10¢

Our Favorite
Sweet Peas
15½-oz. CAN 10¢

Borden's
Orange Juice ½ Gal. 59¢

Washington Delicious Red
Apples 1 lb. 29¢

Deming's
Red Salmon 1-lb. 89¢

Meadowdale 2-lb. Jars
Strawberry Preserves 49¢

Axion Pre-Soaker 1-lb. 9-oz. 59¢

Hygrade's
Chili with Beans 15-oz. Can 29¢

Boneless
Chuck Roasts lb. 79¢

Peschke
Sliced Bacon lb. 59¢

Round Bone Shoulder
Swiss Steak lb. 69¢

Country Style
Spareribs lb. 59¢

Peters
HOT DOGS
lb. 39¢



FOOD TOWN-PEOPLES VALUABLE COUPON

Michigan #1
POTATOES20-lb. Bag 59¢
Limit 1
With Coupon and \$10 PurchaseLimit 1 Coupon... None Sold to Dealers or Minors
Coupon Expires Sunday, January 5, 1969

Tray
Tomatoes
12-oz. 33¢

Michigan #1
POTATOES 59¢
20-lb. BAG With Coupon



Banquet Frozen 8 Oz. Package
MEAT PIES 15¢
Chicken-Beef-Turkey

DOUBLE GOLD BELL STAMPS
FREE

With this coupon and purchase of \$10 or more
Limit 1 to a Customer

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon
DOUBLE STAMPS
GOLD BELL STAMPS

with This Coupon and \$10 Purchase
Limit 1

Coupon Expires Sunday, Jan. 5, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

With this coupon and purchase of \$10 or more
Limit 1 to a Customer

Treesweet Frozen
Orange Juice 6-oz. CAN 15¢

Meadowdale Frozen
French Fries 9-oz. 10¢

PUFFS 19¢
Facial Tissue 200 2-ply

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
3-lbs. **ONIONS**

Coupon Expires Sunday, January 5, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
Any Bag **ORANGES** or **GRAPEFRUIT**

Coupon Expires Sunday, January 5, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
4 Loaves **BREAD** (Except Awrey)

Coupon Expires Sunday, January 5, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
3-lbs. **HAMBURGER**

Coupon Expires Sunday, January 5, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

Food Town-Peoples Bonus Stamp Coupon

50 FREE GOLD BELL Stamps With Purchase
PORK ROAST

Coupon Expires Sunday, January 5, 1969
None Sold to Dealers or Minors

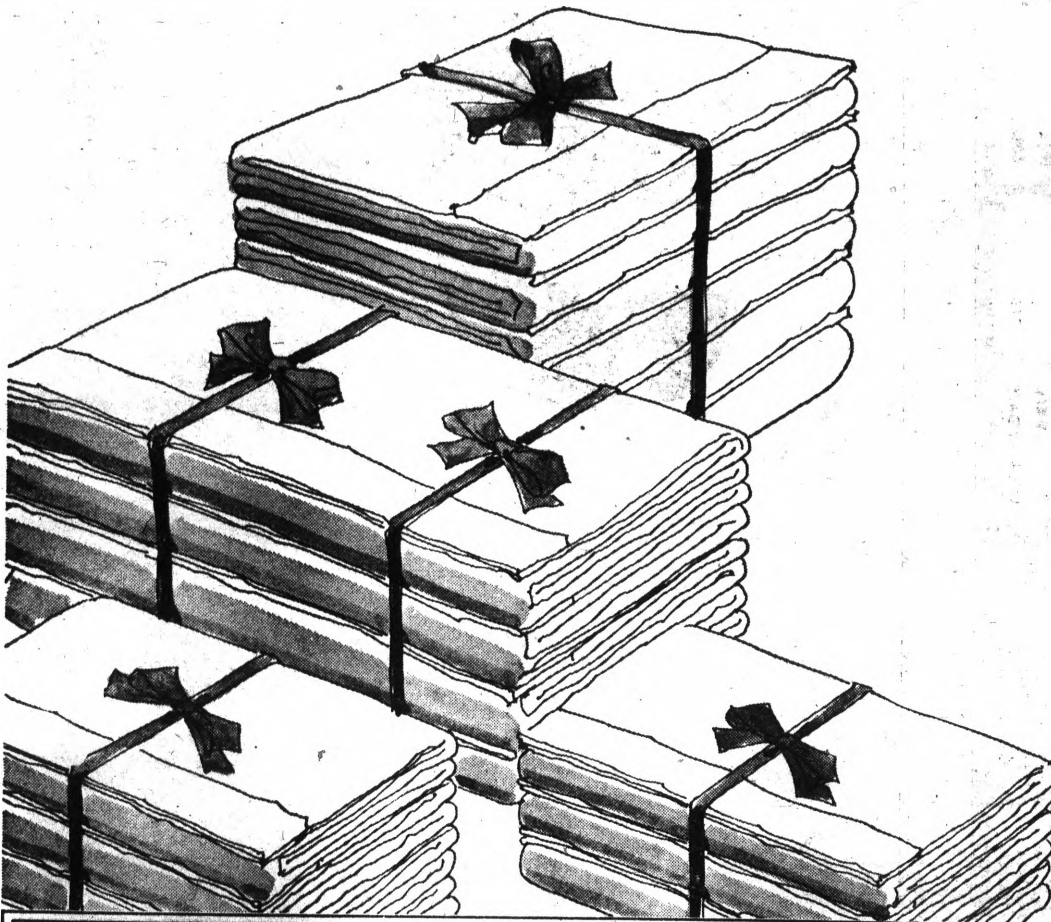
extra value month

Yankee starts the new year with 4 days of extra savings. Value-packed selection of white goods, home accessories and appliances.



Sale begins Wednesday,
Jan. 1 at 10 A.M. Ends
Saturday, Jan. 4, 10 P.M.

All items on sale while quantities last.



Pick Dan River or Cannon white sheets and save!

Bright white cotton muslin sheets of first quality 130 thread count. Sturdy weave is extra long wearing and made to take machine washings. Twin or full sheets and cases on sale through Saturday.

177

Reg. 2.19
72x108-in.
special discount price

	Regular price	Sale price
Twin fitted 81x108"	2.19	1.77
Full fitted 42x36" pillow cases	2.49	1.97
	2.99¢	2.87¢

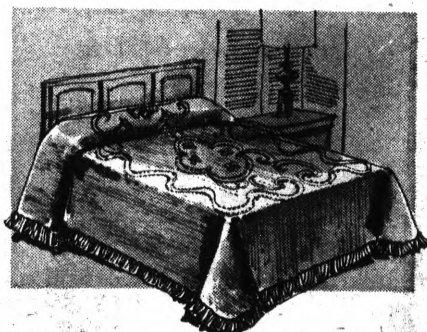


Big selection of bed pillows

Your choice! Filled with kapok; fluffy feather foam; shredded polyurethane foam or acrylic.

181

special discount price

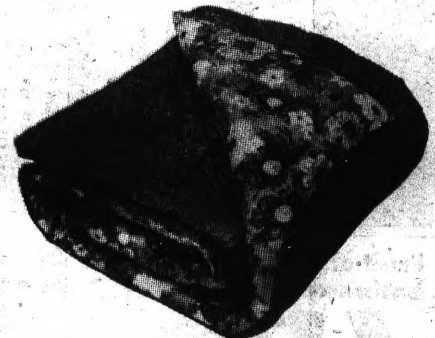


Tufted chenille overlay spread

Fruit of the Loom bed-spread in twin or full size. Machine washable, no-iron. In rich colors.

454

special discount price



Our reversible comforter value

Cotton print reverses to cotton corduroy solid color. Acrilan® acrylic filling. Fits twin, full.

997

special discount price

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY FROM 10 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M.

Open Nights Until 10 P.M.
Open Sundays Until 7 P.M.

Pontiac
1125 N. Perry
At Arlene

Detroit
Corner of Joy
& Greenfield

Sterling Heights
Corner of 14 Mile
and Schoenherr

Riverview
At The Corner of
Fort and Kinn

MICHIGAN BANKCARD

Use Your
SECURITY
CHARGE CARD
Here



Yankee's extra

Sale begins Wednesday, Jan. 1 at 10 A.M. Ends Saturday, Jan. 4 at 10 P.M.

All items on sale while quantities last

Full 9x12 foot room size rugs! Tweeds in cut pile, high fashion colors

Enhance any decor any room in your home with these handsome tweeds that don't show the soil take lots of family wear and tear. Durable rayon/cotton pile, backed with non-skid latex for safety and serged on all four ends for no-ravel durability. Just one of the excellent buys you'll find all during January, extra value month at Yankee!

\$20

special discount price



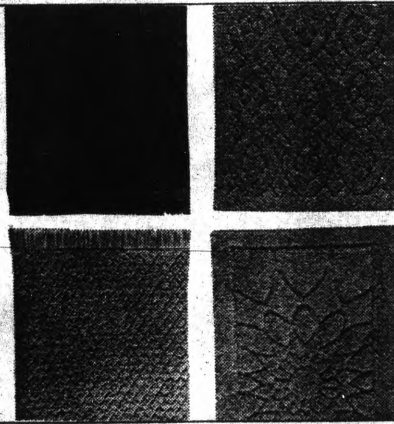
- Full 9 x 12' size
- Non-skid backing
- Many colors



Fruit of the Loom's bathroom carpeting

6.77

Plus 3-piece tank cover set to match 5 x 6 foot wall-to-wall. Hi-fashion colors - washable.



24" x 42" scatter rugs in high-lo patterns

1.94

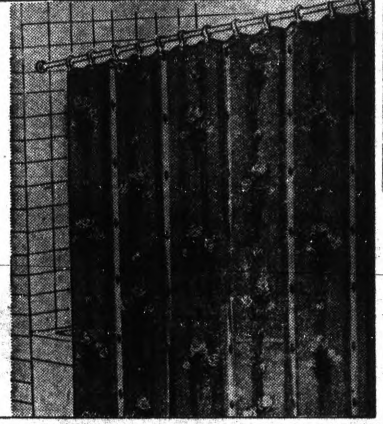
Solid colors and stripes, patterns. Washable. Fringed or unfringed viscose, double latex back.



3-pc. tank cover set in decorator colors

1.67

Luxurious high pile to sink feet into - but machine washable, dryable. Tweeds, stripes, solids.



6 x 6-ft. shower curtain, heavy gauge plastic

1.00

A color for every bathroom decor in stripes, florals, and solids. Electronically sealed, long wear.

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY FROM 10 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M.

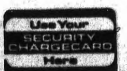
Open Nights Until 10 P.M.
Open Sundays Until 7 P.M.

Pontiac
1125 N. Perry
At Arline

Detroit
Corner of Joy
& Greenfield

Sterling Heights
Corner of 14 Mile
and Schoenhart

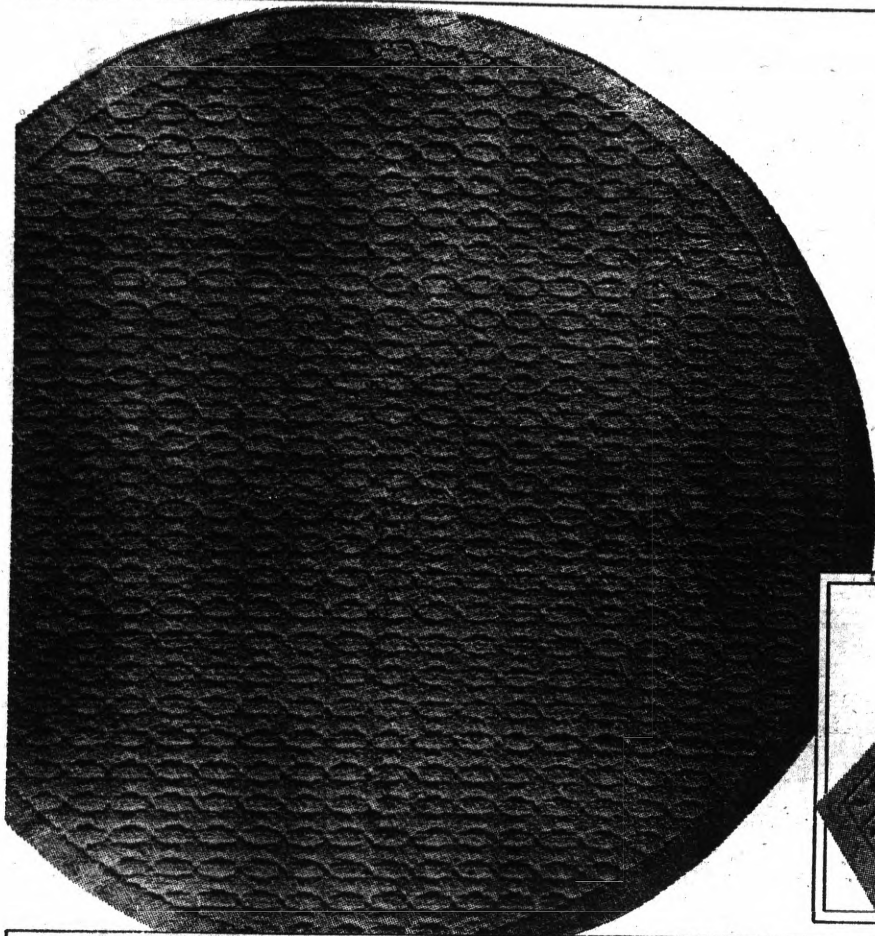
Riverview
At The Corner of
Fort and King



value month

Sale begins Wednesday, Jan. 1 at 10 A.M. Ends Saturday, Jan. 4 at 10 P.M.

All items on sale while quantities last.



Round area rug is full 6 foot size and handsome in hi-lo pattern

Beautiful decorator colors; moss green, Inca gold, melon, cherry pink, and pale pink. A striking addition to any room! Machine washable; non-skid back.

10⁷⁷

special discount price



Decorator group of no-skid scatter rugs

21x36" size

2²²

special discount price

Sculptured or cut and loop designs; fringed or unfringed. Viscose or polyester/rayon, latex back. 24x48" size...3.47; 30x50"...4.44



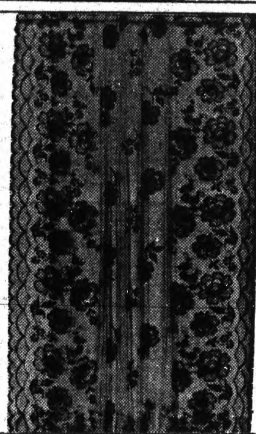
Reg. 3.98 "Granada" Spanish print drapes

3⁰⁰

PR. 63" length

special discount price

A pattern that accents any decor. Washable Celanese® acetate. Reg. 4.88 48x84" size, sale, \$4.



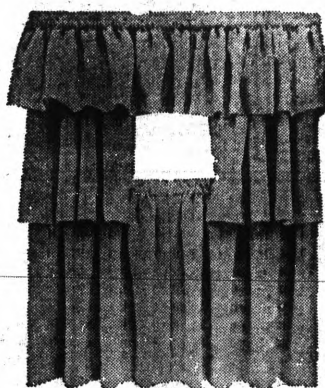
Dacron® marquisette tailored curtains

2¹⁷

PR. 63" length

special discount price

Pretty flocked design. Machine washable, no-iron. 63" length. 76" wide. 81" length...2.47 pr.



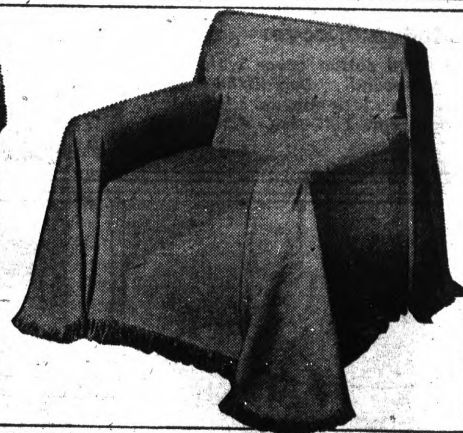
Tier curtains, many fabrics and patterns

1⁰⁰

PR.

special discount price

24", 36" lengths, Dacron® polyesters, nionons, rayon, challis, Fiberglass. Valance...39¢.



Fruit of the Loom's furniture throws

1⁸⁷

60x72"

special discount price

Fringed, textured barkcloth; in 4 colors. 72x90" 3.27; 72x108" 3.97; 72x126" 4.97.

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY FROM 10 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M.

Open Nights Until 10 P.M.
Open Sundays Until 7 P.M.

Pontiac
1125 N. Perry
At Arlene

Detroit
Corner of Joy
& Greenfield

Sterling Heights
Corner of 14 Mile
and Schoenherr

Riverview
At The Corner of
Fort and Kline

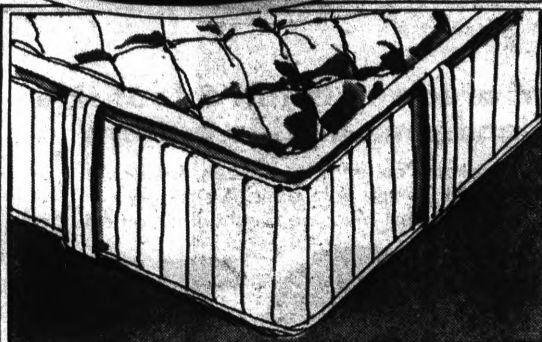




Yankee's extra

Sale begins Wednesday, Jan. 1 at 10 A.M. Ends Saturday, Jan. 4 at 10 P.M.

All items on sale while quantities last

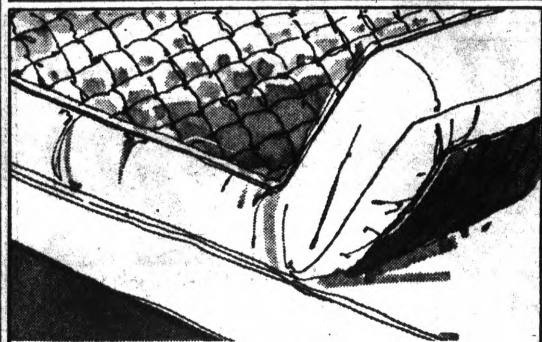


Fruit of the Loom flat mattress pad

Long wearing cotton pad with cotton filling stays firmly in place with anchor bands. Seamless binding. Full, 2.97.

1.94

special discount price



Fruit of the Loom fitted pad, cover

Bleached cotton cover with elastic-bound Sanforized® skirt is lock-stitched for long wear. Full size, 4.97.

3.37

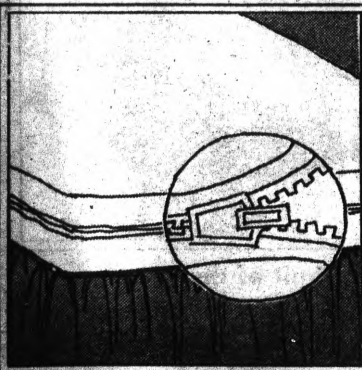
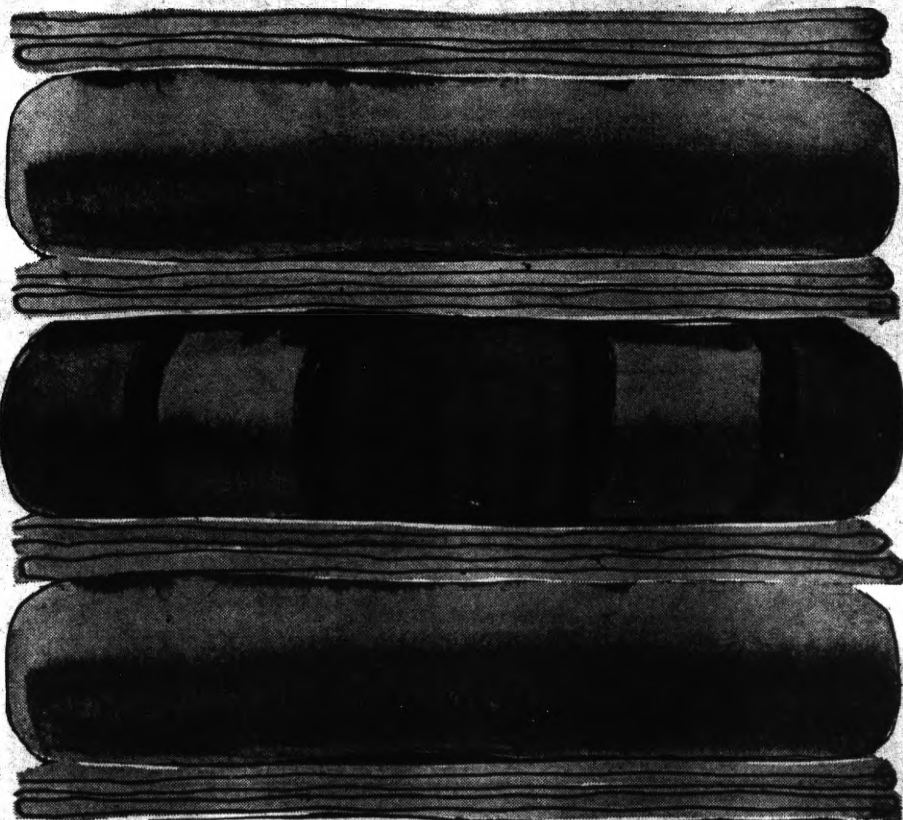
special discount price

Warm washable blankets, rich decorator colors

Soft acrylic pile blankets in plush conventional nap or extra lightweight thermal weave. Take your pick from fun stripes or solid blue, gold, pink, lilac, tangerine and avocado. All 72x90-inch size, finished with 4-inch nylon binding. Great Yankee value!

2.50

special discount price

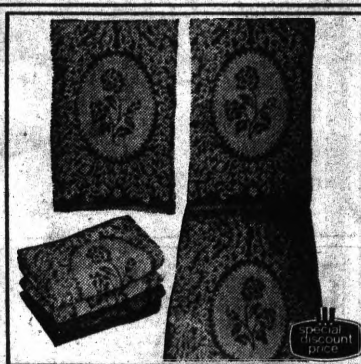


Zipper mattress cover

Sanforized® all cotton muslin cover protects mattress from soil and wear. Holds its shape. Full size, 3.27.

2.67

special discount price



"Granada" bath towels

Lush reversible jacquard weave in two-tone rose pattern. Pink, blue, gold, green, red. Washcloth, 25¢.

94¢

special discount price



Gay pads make the chair

Cotton sailcloth in floral. Early American, petti-point prints cover foam rubber core. With tie-on string.

67¢

special discount price



Kenneth styled spreads

Choose jacquard, chenille, heirloom weaves in machine washable cotton; decorator colors. Twin, full sizes.

7.77

special discount price

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY FROM 10 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M.

Open Nights Until 10 P.M.
Open Sundays Until 7 P.M.

Pontiac
1122 N. Perry
At Arlene

Detroit
Corner of Joy
& Greenfield

Sterling Heights
Corner of 14 Mile
and Schoenholtz

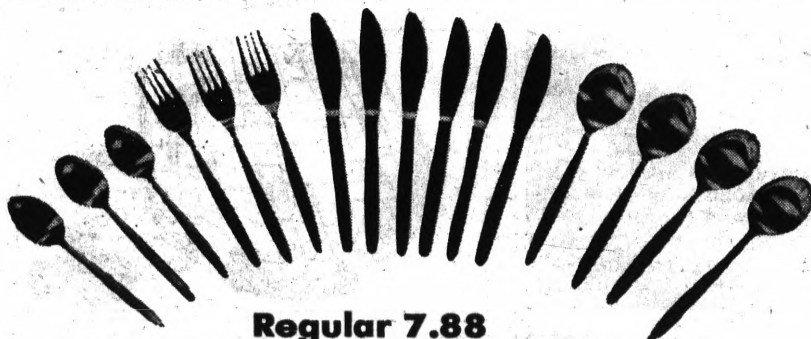
Riverview
At The Corner of
Fort and King



value month

Sale begins Wednesday, Jan. 1 at 10 A.M. Ends Saturday, Jan. 4 at 10 P.M.

All items on sale while quantities last.



Regular 7.88
stainless steel 50-piece flatware set

Outstanding value from the National Silver Company. Clean, modern "Coliseum" pattern with satin finish handles. So easy to care for; it refuses to tarnish. 50-piece set: 8 place settings plus 2 serving pieces.

567



Reg. 9.88 deluxe framed textured reproductions

Beautiful deep dimensional oil reproductions in maple or antiqued gold tone with walnut frames. 20x24". All one-of-a-kind. Save 2.11 now!



777



1.77 Anchor Hocking 3-piece chip-dip set

147



Soreno's handsomely patterned set gives chip-and-dip a festive touch. 4-quart bowl with small dip bowl, brass-finish holder.



4-pc. salad set, 1.99

177



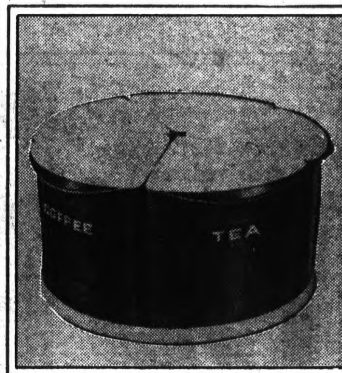
Early American Prescut crystal clear glass set: large bowl, serving plate, Lucite fork, spoon for serving.

8-pc. snack set, 2.29

197



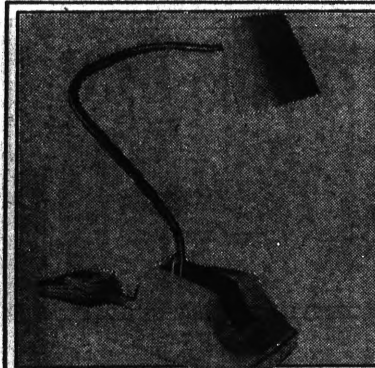
Early American Prescut set includes four 10-inch round snack plates, four cups for snacks or informal luncheon.



Reg. 3.27 canister set

Twirl-A-Bin saves and organizes your storage space on counter or cabinet. Clear plastic with tight fitting lids.

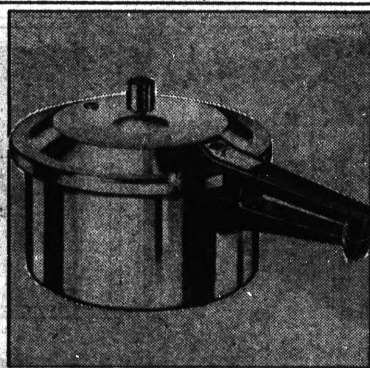
237



4.69 hi-intensity lamp

Compact lamp with swivel arm lets you direct light exactly where it's needed. Uses the standard GE bulb.

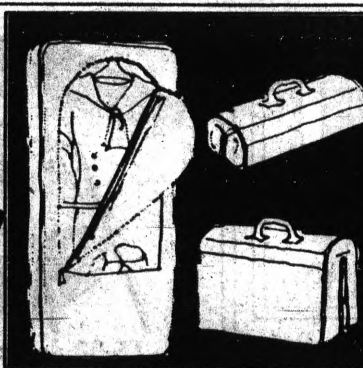
347



8.88 pressure cooker

Mirro's 4-quart cooker speeds up your cooking time. Unbreakable control automatically regulates pressure.

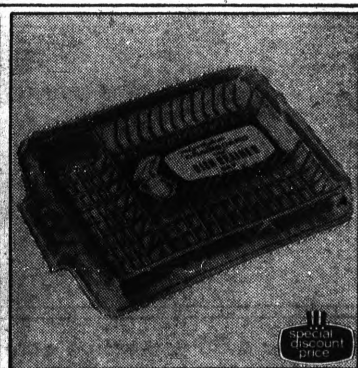
567



Reg. 9.88 travel bags

Centerfold bag is a compact travel companion. Hang it up to keep garments wrinkle free. Save 1.91!

797



1.29 dish drainer set

Drainboard, dish drainer of pliable plastic prevents chipped dishes and saves you cleaning up around sink.

87¢



OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY FROM 10 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M.

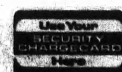
Open Nights Until 10 P.M.
Open Sundays Until 7 P.M.

Pontiac
1125 N. Perry
At Arlene

Detroit
Corner of Joy
& Greenfield

Sterling Heights
Corner of 14 Mile
and Schoonbur

Riverview
At The Corner of
Fort and Kline

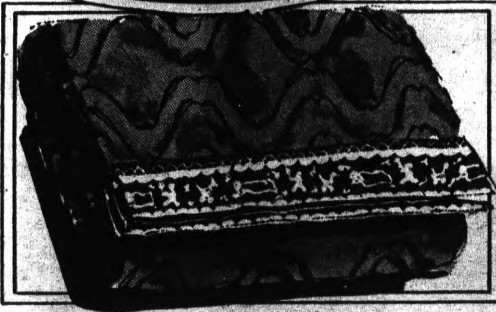




Yankee's extra

Sale begins Wednesday, Jan. 1 at 10 A.M. Ends Saturday, Jan. 4 at 10 P.M.

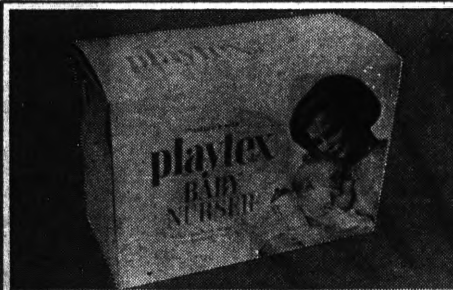
All items on sale while quantities last.



Regular 2.97 crib blankets

Fluffy Dacron® polyester fiberfill is the warmer in these pretty satin-bound, washable acetate cribe blankets. Pastels. Gift boxed. Save at Yankee.

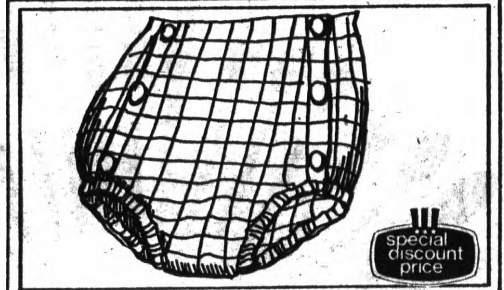
2³³



Regular 6.99 Playtex nurser

Nearest approach to breast feeding! Includes plastic holder, liners, nipples; everything to feed baby in nature's way, and priced at Yankee savings now!

5⁴⁴



Save on 99¢ Playtex baby pants

Less than half price. Deluxe styles that stays softer longer. Two pairs to the package, for less than the usual price of one. Small, medium, large and extra large.

2/84¢



Deluxe 6-yr. size crib value! Compare at 27.88!

19⁹⁷



Has full panel with delightful poodle decoration to brighten up the nursery. Foot trip release double-drop sides that lock securely in up/down positions. Come save at Yankee.

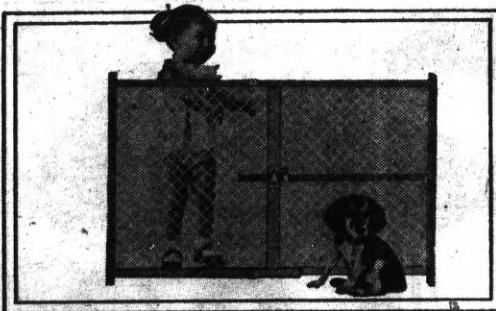


Save on a strong nylon playpen, reg. 16.88 value

13⁸⁸



Strong nylon mesh model that sets up or folds quickly and easily. Yankee's low price includes tufted pad in colorful nursery design. Come save \$3 at Yankee now!



Regular 4.88 protective gates

Keeps children and pets from falling down stairs. Portable from room to room, even visiting. Nylon mesh locks in door frame.

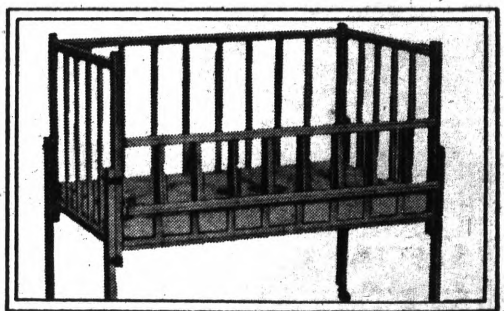
3⁶⁶



Reg. 15.88 deluxe swingomatic

Keeps baby happy for hours. Built-in wind-up music box, 2-position reclining seat so baby can sleep as he swings.

14⁴⁴



Reg. 23.97 cribmobile and mattress

The crib that converts to bassinet, play pen, car bed, and dressing table! Strong hardwood in wax birch finish.

19⁹⁷



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Open Sundays Until 7 P.M.

Pontiac
1125 N. Perry
At Arlene

Detroit
Corner of Joy
& Greenfield

Sterling Heights
Corner of 14 Mile
and Schoenherr

Riverview
At The Corner of
Fort and King



value month

Sale begins Wednesday, Jan. 1 at 10 A.M. Ends Saturday, Jan. 4 at 10 P.M.

All items on sale while quantities last.



Special Purchase! An outstanding lamp collection at Yankee now!

- 3-way switches
- Quality shades
- Quality hardware
- Latest designs and colors

From modern optic glass and wood bases to glazed ceramics; from contemporary styling to traditionals in milk glass; from 30" to 37-1/2" beauties, you'll find just the lamps for your home at Yankee.

6⁸⁸



Warm your hearth! First 10.88 sale at Yankee!

- Curtain screen. Black finish/brush legs.
- 3-fold screen. Brass trim. 30-1/2" high.
- 4-piece fireset: base, poker, shovel, broom.
- Wood-handle fireset: base, poker, shovel, broom.
- Round or square-base brass finish 4-pc. sets.

10⁸⁸

Your choice
special discount price



SPECIAL PURCHASE

67-pc. Melmac dinnerware set, usually 14.97

Pretty red and white.
8 each: dinner plates, soups, bread/butters, fruit bowls, cups, saucers; plus large platter, vegetable dish, divided vegetable dish, covered sugar, creamer, covered butter, salt/pepper.

12⁸⁸



Reg. 3.99 Revere stainless steel mixing set

2⁸⁷

special discount price

1, 2, and 3 quart mixing bowls, easy to keep gleaming. Great for cake mixes, sauces, salads.



Reg. 3.99 copper bottom tea kettle by Revere

2⁷⁹



2 1/3 quart size. Whistles when ready. Trigger spout for easy pour and fill. Stays bright-looking.

4.79 Revere 3-quart tea kettle...3.37

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& Greenfield

Sterling Heights
Corner of 14 Mile
and Schoenherr

Riverview
At The Corner of
Ford and Kiss



extra value month



Start the new year right! Save on appliances, home accessories and white goods!
Sale begins Wednesday, Jan. 1 at 10 A.M. Ends Saturday, Jan. 4 at 10 P.M.

All items on sale while quantities last



Power dial control, 3 position adjustment for deep down cleaning to tidy-up.



Automatic cord rewind is self-retracting with inside storage. Pedal control.



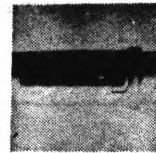
Bag capacity warning signal lights when bag is full or air flow obstructed.



Ride-along tool caddy keeps all tools in handy reach, convenient to store.



Long life hose with flexible metal core and interlocking rings. Air tight.



Jamproof wands with new clamp lock adjustment.

SHETLAND SAVE \$25⁰⁰

Regular 69.99 deluxe
7-pc. canister vacuum

Housecleaning's in the bag with the "Fashionable". Enjoy all the luxury features shown above plus dusting brush, deluxe upholstery nozzle, crevice tool, combination rug and floor nozzle. Powerful 1-3/4 hp motor, model 2348 with 3-year guarantee. Save 25.02

44⁹⁷

special
discount
price



6-push button regular 16.99
blender in decorator colors

Model 83003 with full 56-oz. jar features a speed for every need. 1 year over the counter replacement guarantee.

12⁹⁷

Proctor Silex drink mixing
blender, regular 7.99 value

Model 84003 mixes batter, sauce, soup, shakes and malts. With two-tone beige finish; 36-oz. jar. One year over the counter guarantee.

6³⁷

PROCTOR
SILEX



special
discount
prices



PROCTOR SILEX Electric percolator

Reg. 11.88 see-through glass perc with flavor selector to brew exact strength you desire. Remove basket assembly you have lovely carafe. #70503, up to 11 cups.

8⁶⁷

special
discount
price

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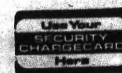
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1969

VOL. 126 — NO. 282

★ ★ ★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—52 PAGES

10c

Officer's Escape Recounted

Cong Sets 3 Gls Free



YANK CAPTIVES FREED — Set free by the Vietcong today were these three GIs captured during the last several months of the Vietnam war. Walking to freedom are Spec. 4 James W. Brigham of Ocala, Fla. (front), Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones of Lynnvillle, Ind. and Pfc. Donald G. Smith of Akron, Pa.

From Our News Wires

SAIGON — The Vietcong summoned three American prisoners into a battlefield clearing today and, wishing them a "happy life," turned the men over to five U.S. officers as promised.

Clad in light-blue Communist prison togs, their feet swollen in yellow shower sandals, the three men helicoptered immediately to a U.S. hospital where doctors pronounced them in good condition. They appeared dazed.

And a Green Beret officer, held captive by the Vietcong more than five years, "overpowered an armed enemy guard and escaped" yesterday, according to the U.S. Command.

Earlier it had been reported that Maj. James N. Rowe of McAllen, Tex., had been freed by troops of South Vietnam's 21st Infantry Division during a sweep in the Mekong Delta yesterday.

The latest account from U.S. headquarters said Rowe overpowered his guard, escaped and "evaded" to an open area where he was rescued by an Army helicopter crew supporting South Vietnamese troops.

At the time of his capture, Rowe was adviser to a South Vietnamese unit that suffered heavy casualties in an ambush. He was one of three American military men listed as missing after the action in the Mekong Delta Oct. 29, 1963.

The prisoner release climaxed the second holiday battlefield meeting between U.S. and Vietcong agents in a kidney-shaped clearing on the Vam Co Dong River 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

"We came a long way, very far through swamps, marshes and woodland," said Spec. 4 James W. Brigham, 21, of Ocala, Fla., to newsmen at the U.S.-Vietcong rendezvous.

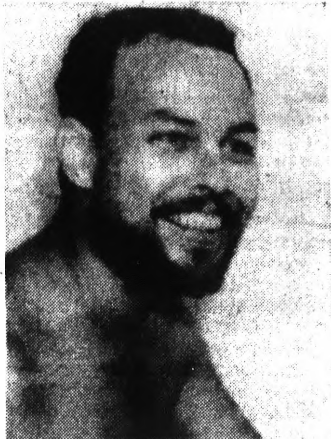
UNDER CONG FLAG

Under a red, blue and yellow Vietcong flag, Brigham stood with his two companions—Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones, 21, of Lynnvillle, Ind., and Pfc. Donald G. Smith, 21, of Akron, Pa.—as a Communist soldier said:

"Today, you are allowed to return to your native land and families. We wish you will lead a happy life. Tell your American youth and American GIs not to die needlessly in Vietnam."

Brigham announced, "I would like to say the National Liberation Front (Vietcong) does treat its prisoners humanely."

With that, the five U.S. negotiators hustled the three into a helicopter where Brigham said he had been "under pressure" to say the Vietcong treated prisoners humanely. He did not elaborate.



MAJ. JAMES ROWE



AP Wirephoto

BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE—A heron at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo balances on one foot, with the other tucked into its feathers, as a large part of the Midwest shivers in a cold wave.

Warmer Weather? Maybe Tomorrow

Downtown Temperatures

7 p.m.—4 degrees	3 a.m.—3 degrees
9 p.m.—1 degree	5 a.m.—4 degrees
11 p.m.—2 degrees	7 a.m.—4 degrees
1 a.m.—2 degrees	9 a.m.—4 degrees
	11 a.m.—2 degrees

Everyone shivered last night in the bitterest cold this winter. More of the same is expected today. Clouds, wind and occasional snow flurries will keep the high around 5 above today. Tonight the thermometer is expected to register zero or below.

Warmer weather may come tomorrow, however, with a possible high of around 16 degrees and a chance of snow flurries.

Today, numerous area residents are

recovering from the effects of power failures.

Detroit Edison Co. reports on the problems are sketchy because all available crews are working in the field.

TRANSFORMER FAILED

Portions of Rochester went without power from 8 last night to 8 a.m. today after a transformer failed.

Crittendon Hospital in Avon Township also had a power shortage when fuses blew on one transformer at 10:40 last night and again at 2:40 this morning. The hospital switched over to the other transformer immediately so the power was not interrupted.

Edison crews also are working on the problem of flickering lights in Ortonville.

Many of the local crews are still working in North Branch which has been without full power since last weekend. The substation involved is back in operation, although service is still hampered by recurrent power failures.

DWINDLING FOOD SUPPLIES

Loss of electric power reportedly was causing dwindling food supplies in the North Branch area.

Strong winds and bitter cold have caused problems throughout the state. Snow and freezing rain have knocked down power and telephone lines in several areas.

The entire midsection of the nation was numbed by the bitter cold, while snow, rain and fog are plaguing holiday travelers in the Pacific Northwest and parts of the Northeast.

The wind-blown blast of arctic air eased its grip on the Rockies and western plains, held firm in the Midwest and bore down on the South and East. Temperatures which failed to rise even to zero during the day yesterday in portions of the Midwest skidded well below before dawn.

U.S. Traffic Toll at 58

By The Associated Press

The nation's traffic toll climbed slowly in the early hours of the New Year's holiday.

The count reached 58 this morning. The 30-hour holiday period which began at 6 p.m. yesterday ends at midnight tonight.

In Today's Press

Gordie Howe

Forty-year-old hockey great gets goal, three assists to take NHL scoring lead. — PAGE B-1.

HUD Chief Resigns

Weaver has had eight years of controversy. — PAGE A-11.

Canada

More to be done on economic problems in '69. — PAGE B-12.

Astrology	B-14
Bridge	B-14
Crossword Puzzle	C-15
Comics	B-14
Editorials	A-6
Food Section	C-6
Obituaries	B-8
Sports	C-1—C-4
Theaters	B-15
TV-Radio Programs	C-15
Wilson, Earl	C-15
Women's Pages	B-1—B-4

Airing of Massive Oil Thefts Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire says he wants to know what happened to millions of gallons of fuel stolen from U.S. military operations in Thailand and will demand public release of an Air Force investigation into the matter.

The Wisconsin Democrat said he particularly wants to know if any of the aircraft and ground equipment fuel found its way into Communist hands.

Proxmire also pledged personal support yesterday to the Navy civilian

employee who "blew the whistle" on the thefts and claims he was abruptly transferred from Bangkok to a make-work job in the Washington suburbs.

Letters from the civilian petroleum inspector, John McGee, to Proxmire triggered the General Accounting Office investigation that confirmed the massive fuel thefts.

5.5 MILLION GALLONS

The GAO report, which Proxmire released to the Associated Press, said at least 5.5 million gallons of fuel was

stolen in 1967 through bribery of military personnel, forgery of official supply documents and collusion.

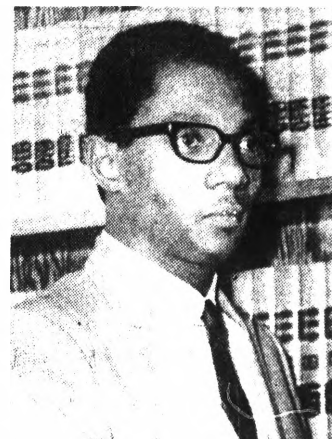
It said laxity by officials responsible for the petroleum flow to military units made the thefts easier.

The 31 reports Proxmire says he wants to see were made by the Air Force Office of Special Investigation and were cited in a Defense Department reply attached to the GAO report.

"As a result of OSI investigations, where proof of wrongdoing can be

established, action has been taken against U.S. personnel ranging from fines to five years at hard labor in one instance," the reply said. "In addition a number of Thai truck drivers have been discharged and debarred from Air Force bases."

The GAO report said spot checks of only a small portion of the total oil deliveries in Thailand indicated that the thefts included 40 per cent of all gasoline sent to private service stations for use by military vehicles and 52 per cent of all diesel fuel sent to one U.S. air base.



ELBERT HATCHETT

Local NAACP's New President Vows Militancy

By ED BLUNDEN

Calling for new directions for the Pontiac Area NAACP, a young city lawyer was installed today as 1969 president of the organization.

He is Elbert Hatchett, 32, of 66 Murray, whose law firm, Hatchett, Brown and Waterford, is at 485 Orchard Lake.

In an installation statement, he said he would attempt to lead the organization toward more "militant" civil rights participation and seek more support from youth.

Other officers installed were: Charlie J. Harrison Jr., of 85 Carr, first vice president; Rev. Claude Goodwin of Providence Church, second vice president; Spurgeon Grazes of 566 Nevada, third vice president; Mrs. Robert L. Burns of 112 Stout, secretary; and Jesse Martin of 482 Thors, treasurer.

HOPES FOR REVITALIZATION

With his statement of goals, Hatchett said he hopes to revitalize the local unit, "with all respect to the former leaders."

He stated: "The NAACP leadership must reaffirm in a meaningful way its dedication to the principles for which it was founded."

"It is time we think in terms of sacrificing some of the respectability that we now enjoy as a civil rights organization for the sake of significantly advancing the cause of freedom and justice for all."

"New and more expeditious solutions (Continued on Page A2, Col. 3)

New Year, Baby in Photo Finish

Starr Lynn Lafnear missed being a 1968 tax deduction by eight seconds but won the distinction of apparently being the first baby born at a Pontiac area hospital in 1969.

The daughter of William and Jill Lafnear, 699 Blaine, Starr arrived at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital just seconds after midnight, making her the likeliest winner of the First Baby Contest.

Unless an earlier arrival is reported, the baby and her 20-year-old mother will receive gifts from numerous area merchants and businessmen.

The contest is sponsored by The Pontiac Press in cooperation with the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

BOTH DOING FINE

The seven-pound three-ounce girl is the first baby for Mrs. Lafnear, and both mother and child are reportedly doing fine. Starr Lynn was delivered by Dr. I. B. Posner.

Lafnear, 26, is employed at Pontiac Motor Division.

Toys, food and clothing are among the presents offered by area merchants.

The gifts include a \$25 savings account, two cases of canned milk, three pairs of baby shoes, a diamond baby ring, a sweater, a bonnet, booties and a silver cup.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unternahrer

SLEEPY NEW YEAR—It's after midnight and the new year has arrived, but to 3-year-old Kathy McAllister of 1625 Lakeview, Bloomfield Township, it's still yesterday and last year, when she fell asleep.

Security Council Condemns Israel

By The Associated Press
The U.N. Security Council condemned Israel last night for its "premeditated military action" in attacking Beirut International Airport. It was the third council condemnation of Israel in 10 months, and Israel replied once more by denouncing the council.

Meanwhile, an Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv reported that three persons were killed in a rocket attack against the town of Kiryat Shmoneh near the Lebanese border. The spokesman said the rockets were

believed to have been fired from Lebanon.

The 15-nation Security Council voted unanimously for the condemnation and declared Lebanon was entitled to compensation for 13 civilian aircraft worth more than \$40 million which were destroyed by Israeli commandos in a daring raid on Beirut airport Saturday.

'CONTRARY TO CHARTER'

Israeli delegate Yosef Tekoa said the council action was contrary to the U.N.

charter and would not be recognized by Israel.

"The people of Israel will see in today's decision another sign that the strength to vindicate their rights and protect their legitimate interests must come from within themselves," he said.

Fouad Boutros, former Lebanese foreign minister and head of a special delegation to the council debate, complained that the resolution failed to call for specific penalties against Israel.

Israel contended the Beirut attack was

justified by Arab commando attacks on Israeli civilian aircraft. Tekoa cited the hijacking of an Israeli plane to Algeria last July and the attack on an Israeli plane at the Athens airport last Thursday. One passenger was killed and a stewardess was wounded in the attack last week.

INCIDENTS REPORTED

Israel reported three guerrilla incidents along its border with Lebanon yesterday as tensions mounted between the two nations.

In Beirut, Premier Abdullah Yafi charged that the Israeli claims of guerrilla attacks from Lebanon were fabrications aimed at justifying a military buildup along the frontier. He countered that Israeli jets repeatedly violated Lebanese air space throughout the day.

Yafi was faced by opposition demands in Parliament that he resign, and angry legislators pushed through a demand for a probe of the airport foray to determine why Lebanese forces put up virtually no resistance.

Birmingham Area

Development Chief Named by Edison Co.



By JOHN P. LENIHAN

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — John Philip Lenihan of 839 Rock Spring has been appointed director of area development for the Detroit Edison Co. He succeeds George B. Catlin of Franklin, who retired this month after 32 years with the company.

Edison's director of area development works closely with the Michigan and City of Detroit commissions on economic development.

Lenihan, a registered professional engineer and experienced marketing expert, has served as director of the company's commercial marketing division since 1966.

He holds a bachelor of electrical engineering degree from Pratt Institute, and began his career with Edison in 1946 as a junior engineer in the former power service division.

In 1948 Lenihan was named engineer, in 1953 industrial power engineer and in 1959 industrial sales engineer.

BIRMINGHAM — Bruce H. Smith of 1288 Dorchester recently has been appointed to the School and College Architecture Committee of the American Institute of Architects. The AIA is the 22,000 member national professional society of the nation's architects.

Smith, president of Smith and Smith Associates of Royal Oak, has served as a director and treasurer of the Detroit Chapter of AIA and two terms as president of the Michigan Society of Architects.

A graduate of Albion College and the University of Colorado, Smith last year was named to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects for outstanding contribution to the profession of architecture.

His recent project responsibilities include the Michigan International Speedway in the Irish Hills; Day School for the Deaf, for the Detroit Board of Education; Detroit Country Day School; the Birmingham Board of Education Administration Building and school projects in Wayne, Plymouth, Utica, Armada and Manistiquette.

Ky Is Likely to Move His HQ to Switzerland

PARIS (AP) — Informants said today Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is likely to set up a new headquarters for Saigon's peace talks delegation in Geneva after his holiday visit to Vietnam, while actual negotiators remain in Paris.

They said Ky, who flew home to Saigon Dec. 22, will try to continue his role as supervisor of the delegation and counselor to Saigon's chief delegate, Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, from Switzerland.

Allied officials said Ky feels he will be more effective in Geneva because he has become the focus of too much attention and hostility in Paris.

Oil Refinery Crews Work Without Pact

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union were ordered today to continue working although their contracts expired at midnight.

Union President A. F. Grosipron announced that "all negotiations are to be recessed" until tomorrow. He ordered workers to continue on their jobs until

further notice from the union's Denver headquarters.

Grosipron said the 435 contracts involving some 60,000 men have not been extended. The men are working without contracts, he said. Most union members work at refineries.

A Continental Oil Co. spokesman said last night his company had offered a raise of 35 cents an hour over the next two years. Twenty cents of the raise would be effective immediately with the remaining 15 cents added next Jan. 1.

NIGHT DIFFERENTIAL

The company also offered to increase night differentials from 10 cents to 15 cents an hour for the evening shift and from 20 cents to 30 cents an hour for the midnight shift.

The spokesman said similar offers had been made by other companies negotiating separately.

The union, whose workers average \$3.80 an hour, has been asking for a 72 cent hourly wage increase over the next 23 months, with additional increases for craftsmen, higher premium pay for night work and company-paid hospitalization insurance and pensions.

Alan B. Amsden, director of public information for Continental Oil, said yesterday the major oil companies, anticipating a strike, are prepared to continue refinery operations with supervisory personnel.

U. S. Birthrate Tapering Off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau estimates that there were only 2,006,000 more Americans on hand to welcome 1969 than 1968 — the smallest gain since 1945.

Overall increase in population, the bureau said, was a 1 per cent gain over last New Year's Day, slowest growth rate since the 1940 record low of .92 per cent.

It estimated that there are 202,254,000 Americans today. The bureau said the population increase over 1967 was the result of approximately 3,487,000 births, 1,929,000 deaths and 448,000 immigration arrivals.

The bureau also said that the average statistical American in 1969 will continue to grow younger, move to the West or South, set up a household earlier and have smaller families.

In 1968 the average American was 27.7 years old — almost two years younger than he was in 1960.

SDS Nixes D.C. March

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The Students for a Democratic Society national convention Tuesday overwhelmingly defeated two proposals for demonstrations in Washington during President-elect Richard Nixon's inauguration.

No official statement was immediately issued explaining why the idea which had been proposed by Mark Rudd, a leader of last year's Columbia University demonstrations, failed to pass.



AP Wirephoto

NEW PENTAGON AIDE—David Packard, pioneer in electronics and a wealthy leader in electronics manufacturing who has been named deputy secretary of defense for the new administration, was preparing to leave for Washington from Palo Alto, Calif., yesterday. He said his most important job will be avoidance of a nuclear war.

of Richard M. Nixon to decide what action, if any, to take, he said.

Only Johnson's letter was released by the Texas White House last night. No details were given on the proposals.

CALLED FOR REFORMS

Johnson called for comprehensive tax reforms two years ago but wanted them separated from the tax surcharge he requested at the same time.

When the tax bill finally passed, it included a provision calling on Johnson to submit proposals by Dec. 31 for overhauling the Internal Revenue code. Johnson met the deadline with little over three hours to spare.

Treasury Department officials said the tax reform proposals were sent to the White House several weeks ago. They conceded privately they did not understand Johnson's silence.

The recommendations were understood to be aimed at lightening the tax burden at the lowest income levels while reducing preferences and special benefits conferred on higher income taxpayers.

Plans were announced yesterday for what may be Johnson's last big public performance before he leaves office Jan. 20. He will receive the three moon-girdling Apollo 8 astronauts at the White House on Jan. 9 and present them with medals.

Local NAACP Gets a Prod

(Continued From Page One)

will have to be applied to the old problems of discrimination and bigotry. The black community is justifiably unwilling to abide any more long-range promises.

'GAP IS WIDENING'

"The educational, political, and economic gap is widening, not closing, and a clear-cut racial polarity is being spawned. We are confronted with an extremely volatile situation and time has become of the essence.

"The NAACP therefore must and will become more militant in the pursuit of

its goals and it is in the enlightened best interest of the establishment to set aside all token measures and placating devices and begin to embark with unprecedented good faith and vigor upon curing the cancerous ills of discrimination and injustice in our society.

"It is only through this type of commitment that the crisis that is now in the making can be averted.

"This county, in an 11-year period, has succeeded in sending men to the moon and back in response to a continuing challenge to its national security.

'NO LESS COMPELLING'

"We have been inspired to commit ourselves totally to the goal of winning the race to space because of our contemplation of the consequence of losing.

"We have decided, and rightly so, that we cannot lose the race and survive and prosper as a nation. And by the same token, the necessity of eliminating injustice and discrimination in this country, now, is no less compelling.

"The NAACP, therefore must demand that this community commit and apply itself 100 per cent to this task," Hatchett concluded.

Parking Lot in City to Be Closed Friday

The public parking lot on Mill north of Pike will be closed effective midnight Friday.

The lot, adjacent to the present Michigan Bell Telephone building, will be the site of a new five-story Bell Co. building.

Congress May Impose Controls

Doctors' Medicare Fees Are Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure is building in Congress for controls on escalating doctors fees under the medicare program, administration sources say.

Wilbur J. Cohen, secretary of health, education and welfare, warned of possible controls Tuesday in announcing he won't increase the \$4-a-month premium the elderly pay to get coverage of doctor bills.

If the nation's doctors don't hold their

conference, "I can only believe that Congress will do something more, and it may be something they do not like."

High level aides in Cohen's department said he is convinced the "something more" would be a limitation on fees for which doctors could be reimbursed. He has said previously that Congress might institute a fee schedule.

COMPLAINTS RECEIVED

The sources said Cohen has been

receiving complaints from both liberal and conservative members of Congress to the effect that "doctors are robbing the (medicare) program blind."

"You'd be surprised by the anti-doctor sentiment in Congress," one source said.

But while the doctor-fee premium will not go up, patients' contributions for hospital benefits under medicare go up after today to cover the first \$44 of costs instead of the first \$40.

After 60 days in a hospital, patients

Unusual Accident Hospitalizes Man

An Elba Township man is in critical condition at Hurley Hospital, Flint, after a snowmobile accident this morning in Lapeer County.

Richard Artress, 34, of 44 S. Elba, was driving a snowmobile on Cranberry Lake, about 2:55 a.m. when he ran off the lake and hit a tree.

He was pinned in the snowmobile, which caught fire, according to the Lapeer County Sheriff's Department.

Artress was taken to Lapeer County General Hospital with severe burns and double compound fractures of both legs and then transferred to Hurley, according to the sheriff's office.

Johnson Submits Package of Tax-Reform Proposals

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, beating a year-end deadline by a few hours, has submitted to Congress a package of tax reform proposals prepared by the Treasury Department.

But in a letter to House and Senate leaders accompanying the proposals, Johnson said he has not examined them and is making no recommendations concerning them.

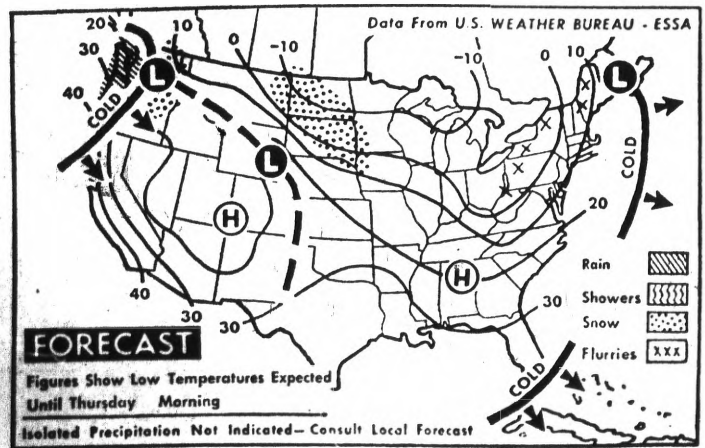
It is up to the incoming administration

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness, windy and quite cold today with occasional snow flurries, highs 8 to 13. Partly cloudy and quite cold tonight with chance of a few snow flurries, lows zero to five below, locally lower. Partly cloudy and not so cold Thursday with chance of snow flurries in the afternoon or evening, highs 13 to 18. Friday outlook: turning colder again with snow flurries. Winds westerly 20 to 30 miles per hour, diminishing tonight. Probabilities of measurable precipitation: 50 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

Today in Pontiac		Tuesday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: -4		(as recorded downtown)	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.		Highest temperature	
Direction: West		Lowest temperature	
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:12 p.m.		Mean temperature	
Sun rises Thursday at 8:02 a.m.		Weather: Cold	
Moon sets Thursday at 7:35 a.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 3:08 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Tuesday's Temperatures	
6 a.m. -4	11 a.m. 2	Alpena 32	9 Duluth 17
7 a.m. -4	12 m. 0	Escanaba 3	15 Fort Worth 32
8 a.m. -4		Houghton 1	2 Jacksonville 70
9 a.m. -4		Houghton Lk. 2	2 Kansas City 16
10 a.m. -3		Jackson 22	6 Los Angeles 58
		Lansing 20	4 Miami Beach 76
		Muskegon 32	3 Milwaukee 4
		Oscoda 33	9 New Orleans 66
		Pellston 18	2 Phoenix 70
		Traverse C. 14	5 Pittsburgh 41
		Albuquerque 44	20 St. Louis 17
		Atlanta 47	19 Tampa 79
		Chicago 19	5 Lake City 27
		Cincinnati 43	9 S. Francisco 52
		Denver 49	29 S. Ste. Marie 28
		Detroit 36	4 Seattle 34



NATIONAL WEATHER—Cold temperatures will prevail over nearly the entire nation tomorrow with below-zero readings throughout the country's midsection. Rain and snow are predicted over the Pacific Northwest and snow is expected over the northern Plains.

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eyeglass hearing aid
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MAKE OVER PAGES Women's Section

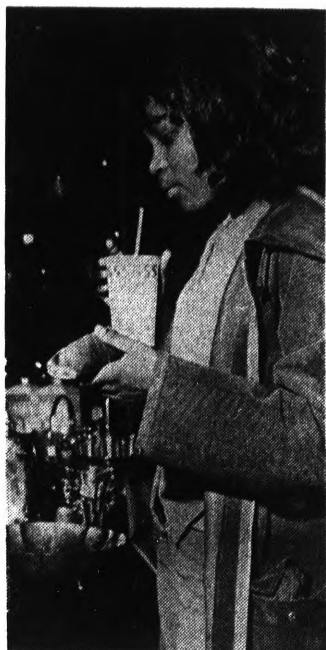
THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1969 B-1

Well-known women who came to the Pontiac area included (from left) Mrs. Richard Nixon, Mrs. Hubert Humphrey and Madame Rajan Nehru, a Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall speaker.

Pontiac Press Photos



In September, area branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association entertained foreign delegates to the biennial conference of the Associated Countrywomen of the World, held in East Lansing. Miss E. M. Waller of London (from left) and Mrs. Gwen Burnley, Cameroon, West Africa, were guests of Mrs. E. J. Kestly of Troy.



Teen-ager, Phyllis Bass of Elm Street, carries her lunch with her as she examines exhibits in the first antique show held at The Pontiac Mall.



When Fairlawn Center at Pontiac State Hospital finally opened its doors to mentally disturbed children, a kitchen shower was held for the home economics departments. Here, Mrs. Margaret Francis of the Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children hands gifts to a teen-age patient to open.



Sharon Kiehler of Lapeer reigned as Miss Michigan State Fair in August. Sharon, a U-M freshman, is a former school correspondent for The Pontiac Press.



Virginia A. Kurnz of Union Lake, an Eastern Michigan University student, represented Michigan in the 14th annual National College Queen Pageant.



Phyllis Diller, TV and nightclub comedienne, made a brief stop at Hudson's in The Mall to autograph her new book. She was her usual zany self.



The Pontiac YWCA carried on an intensive remedial reading program in July and August with both adults and teen-agers as teachers. Watching Tracene White of California Avenue at the typewriter is Carolyn Abrams of Nevada Avenue.

Mrs. William Mitchell was chairman of the first Meadow Brook Fair. The three-day event in June raised money for the performing arts at Oakland University.



The Pontiac Creative Arts Center opened its doors, held its first classes and in September, presented the GM Employees Art Show. From the left are Martin J. Caserio, general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division, Mrs. Ivan J. Stettin and Dr. Harold A. Furlong, both of the PCAC.



The American Ballet Theatre came to Meadow Brook Festival on the stage of the Baldwin Pavilion which was enlarged for the occasion. The company rehearses in August to present a week of the dance.