

Flu Outbreak Reported in 30 States

ONE COLOR

By the Associated Press
Outbreaks of flu and respiratory disease were reported in 30 states today as the wave of influenza-like illness continued to spread. Health authorities said the peak of the epidemic still appeared several weeks away.
The National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta said that the presence

of the Hong Kong variety of flu was confirmed in 16 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.
The center was besieged by telephone queries about the epidemic.
Among the notables suffering from the flu were Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard Cardinal Cushing of

Boston and Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey.
PLANS SCRAPPED
Humphrey was forced to cancel a speaking engagement in Los Angeles and Hughes scrapped plans for New Jersey's traditional Christmas tree lighting ceremony in Trenton for fear the

gathering might serve to spread the virus.
Humphrey spent the day in bed at the home of former U.S. Sen. William Benton in East Phoenix, Ariz.
The NCDC said that for the week ending Dec. 7 there were 700 deaths reported from flu, pneumonia and other

respiratory ailments — 200 more than the anticipated number. The figure is based on reports from 122 key cities.
Hospitals in several cities tightened
Related Stories,
Pages A-8, C-5

visiting regulations in an effort to keep the flu away from patients who do not already have it.
COLLEGE CLOSINGS
The number of college closings continued to grow as the schools recessed early for Christmas vacation in the face of high absenteeism or to avoid an outbreak of the illness.
Among the latest to shut down were Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti, Mich.; Howard and Georgetown Universities in Washington and three campuses of the State Universities of New York.

Public schools were showing the effects of the flu bug as well. Seven Detroit parochial schools closed, and public schools were hard hit with absentee rates reported up 15 per cent.
Businesses in the area report absentee rates from slightly higher than normal to three or four times normal.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Service Forecast
Chance of Rain
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

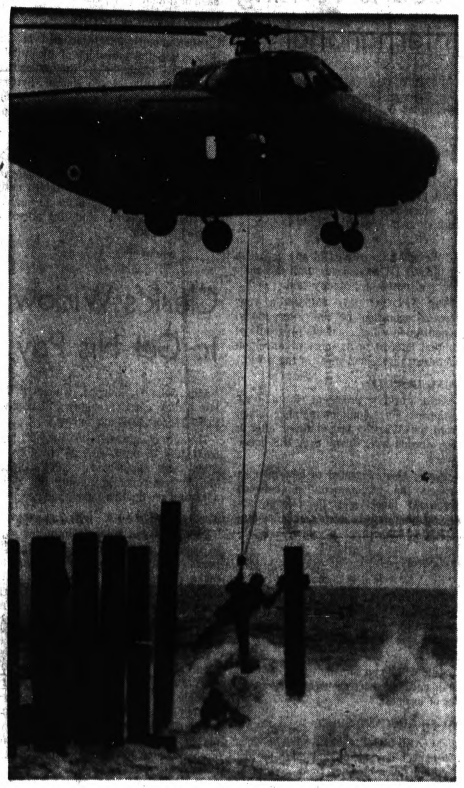
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1968

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Home Edition

86 PAGES

10¢



RESCUE MISSION ENDS IN DEATH — A frogman dangles from a RAF rescue helicopter off Lowestoft, England, in an effort to save the life of a fisherman (shown in water) trapped by his leg in the metal plates of a breakwater after his craft capsized. The fisherman — identified as Norman Morrison, 28 — held out for two hours Sunday but finally disappeared under the gale-lashed sea.

Chance of Rain Tomorrow

Today's sunny skies will become overcast tonight and there's a chance of rain by late afternoon tomorrow.
Temperatures are expected to be warmer with a low in the 20s tonight. Tomorrow's high will be near 40.

Rain or snow changing to snow flurries and a little colder is the outlook for Thursday.
The weatherman predicts the mercury will register temperatures about five degrees above the normal high of 30 to 34 and normal low of 13 to 18 through Saturday.

Morning winds westerly at five to 12 miles per hour will become variable by tonight then southeasterly late tonight increasing to 10 to 20 miles tomorrow.
Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are: near zero today, 10 tonight, 50 tomorrow.

A nippy 16 was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had warmed up to 33.

In Today's Press	
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Nixon to Announce Choice for U.N. Soon

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon, meeting today with Secretary-general U Thant of the United Nations, definitely will announce by the end of the week his Democratic choice as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.
In advance of Nixon's Thant meeting, Ronald L. Ziegler, press spokesman for the president-elect, said Nixon's choice for the U.N. job would be announced this week — leaving open the possibility he might let the secretary general be the first to know.
Going to the U.N. with Nixon were his secretary of state — designate, William P. Rogers; his national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger; Robert D. Murphy,

his go-between with the Johnson administration; and J. Russell Wiggins, President Johnson's recently installed ambassador to the United Nations.
Sargent Shriver, ambassador to France and a brother-in-law of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., remained the principal betting favorite in whatever contest there might be for the U.N. ambassadorship. However, it was clear that, with the passage of days, the potential Shriver nomination was becoming less likely.
The possibility arose that the position would go again to Wiggins or, by more remote chance, perhaps to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

County Is Asked to Hike Pensions

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors was to be asked today to appropriate \$176,000 to beef up benefits paid retired county employees.

Some 235 former employees will be affected by the board's decision.
David Levinson, a member of the Retirement Commission and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, told a combined Ways and Means and Personnel Policies meeting yesterday that employees who had retired in years back have been discriminated against.

He said benefits paid on the basis of their income at time of retirement and the declining value of the dollar has made some change necessary.

INCREASE SUGGESTED
Suggested are 1 to 10 per cent increases for those currently on retirement, with protection provided for the future.
The recommendation is to allow a 1.5 per cent increase in retirement pay for each year that the Consumers Index shows at least a 1.5 per cent jump.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the Board of Auditors, stressed in no circumstance would an employee ever receive less than the amount paid when he left the county's employment.
The decision of Ways and Means was to take the money from year-end unappropriated surpluses. The program, if approved by the full board, will not become effective until 1969.

Press Late Today

Today's editions of The Pontiac Press are late, but the problem is not with our newsmen. Electrical problems in the main control panel of our presses prohibited us from starting our press runs on time.
We deeply regret the delay and thank our readers for bearing with us.

BUSY SCHEDULE
Nixon set up for himself today his heaviest publicly announced schedule, which included a 30-minute visit with George W. Romney, the Republican governor of Michigan who will be the secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Nixon made a flying trip to Washington yesterday to meet with Republican congressional leaders.

After the meeting, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen suggested he might be more in sympathy with the position of President Johnson than Nixon on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Whereas Nixon said during the campaign he would favor a cooling-off period before considering the treaty because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, Johnson wants early action and may press the Senate to vote ratification before Nixon takes office on Jan. 20.

Said Dirksen: "You know, sometimes things like this don't wait."

Two Ask Delay in ABM Ruling

Two congressmen, a Republican and a Democrat, today asked the Army to delay for 60 days the tentative selection of a Pontiac area site for a proposed Sentinel antiballistic missile (ABM) base.

Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-18th District, and Rep. John Conyers, D-Detroit, asked for the delay after participating yesterday in a closed-door Army briefing on the ABM program.

Both congressmen indicated they still had questions on whether the ABM base would be safe to put in the heavily populated metropolitan area.

In wires to Clark Clifford, secretary of defense, Stanley R. Resor, secretary of the Army, and Melvin Laird, incoming secretary of defense, the delay was asked to permit full public discussion on the location of the nuclear missiles.

A telegram also was sent to L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., who is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, which has the final say in the Army's site selection.

The requested delay would be from the (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



SPECIAL DELIVERY — Through rain and sleet and snow and raging influenza, The Pontiac Press will be delivered. Drafted into delivery service yesterday was Mrs. Arlo McCully (left), whose husband is The Press' circulation manager and whose son is a carrier. Mrs. McCully substituted on her son's route when the flu bug struck and among her customers was Mrs. Paul McCrum of 1577 Fumwall, West Bloomfield Township. Carriers are responsible for finding suitable substitutes and this often puts their mothers to work.

Business, Public Institutions Feel Flu Onslaught in Area

Effects of the influenza onslaught are being felt in both private business and public institutions as absentee rates continue above normal in the Pontiac area.

Perhaps hardest hit are Pontiac schools, which reported a student absentee rate of an estimated 30 per cent yesterday. This compares to a normal rate of 5 to 8 per cent for this time of year.

Authorities said teacher absences apparently haven't peaked.

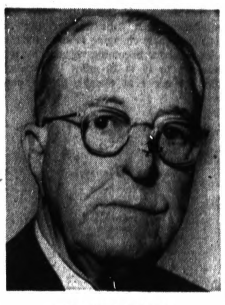
However, Waterford Township Schools were staffed by an all-time high number of substitute teachers — 70 yesterday. This is about 10 per cent of the total

staff and officials predicted the figure will be surpassed today.

On the other hand, student absenteeism, though also estimated at 10 per cent, is running only slightly above normal.

A General Motors spokesman said that absenteeism at GM plants in Pontiac is running above normal and described flu virus as a contributing factor.

Operations have not been curtailed. Absentee rates at the Pontiac police and fire departments are reportedly approaching normal after apparently peaking last week.



HARRY M. PRYALE

Moonshot Crew Sharpens Skills

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts are using a spacecraft trainer to sharpen skills for their scheduled launching Saturday toward an orbit around the moon.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force

Related Picture, Page A-2

Maj. William A. Anders plan several hours in the simulator today, mainly rehearsing what they'll do as they circle the moon for 20 hours on Christmas Eve and early Christmas Day.

Critical events during this period include the firing of the Apollo 8 engine to place the ship in a lunar orbit ranging from 60 to 196 miles above the surface, a second firing to circularize the path at the 60-mile altitude and a third ignition to shoot the astronauts out of orbit and start them on the 58-hour trip back to earth.

Rubber Firm Exec Harry Pryale Dies

Pontiac industrialist Harry M. Pryale, top administrative officer at Baldwin Rubber Co. for years, died today at the age of 78.

Pryale of 26 Barbour Lane, Bloomfield Hills, long-time president and board chairman of Baldwin Rubber Co., was one of the community's most active business and civic leaders.

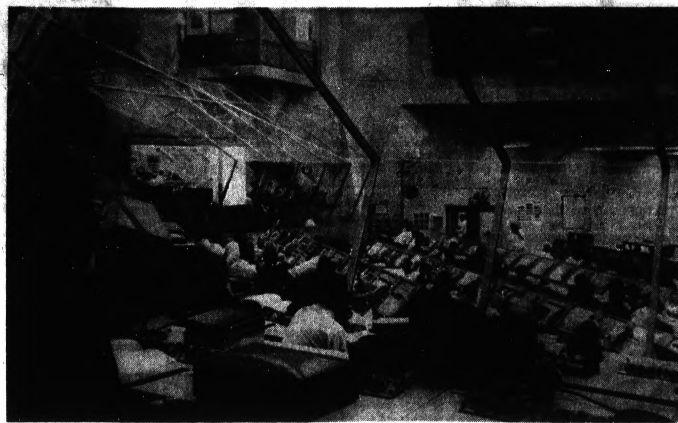
He took over the Baldwin Rubber Co. when it was virtually bankrupt and closed and made it profitable.

He also has served as chairman of the board of Mono-Sol Division, Baldwin-Montrose Chemical Co.; and president of Baldwin Rubber Division, Baldwin-Montrose Chemical Co.

With his wife he established the Pryale (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

8

SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS



COUNTDOWN CONTINUES — Air Force Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo project director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (left), observes his crews at Cape Kennedy as the Apollo 8 moon shot countdown continues. In

progress since Sunday, the countdown is aimed at the Saturday launch of a three-man crew which is to orbit the moon Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

AP Wirephoto

South Viet Draws Line in Talks Table Dispute

PARIS (AP) — The Saigon government's negotiators in Paris say they will yield no further in the dispute over the shape of the table for the Vietnam peace talks.

The South Vietnamese delegation "has gone far enough" and "cannot diverge

from the formula of a two-sided conference," delegation officials said.

Saigon's view on the procedural dispute holding up the peace party was conveyed again to the Americans last night at a dinner session of the top allied

negotiators: U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and his deputy, Cyrus R. Vance; South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and ambassador Pham Dang Lam.

Earlier yesterday Ky issued a sharp denial of U.S. Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford's implication that Saigon was much to blame for the continuing delay in the start of the conference. He said ever since Clifford succeeded Robert S. McNamara, "Secretary Clifford has wronged us a gift for saying the wrong thing at the wrong time."

VIETCONG CHARGE

The new chief of the Vietcong delegation, Tran Buu Kiem, censured both the United States and South Vietnam equally upon his arrival from Hanoi Monday. Preparations for the meeting are "being dragged out by the delaying tactics of the United States and the Saigon administration," he told 300 cheering newcomers at the airport. Kiem is considered the foreign minister of the Vietcong's National Liberation Front.

The shape of the table at which the negotiators will sit is the focal issue in the quarrel over arrangements for the conference because the shape will symbolize the status of the NLF at the talks.

Nixon Eyes Spark for LBJ Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration apparently plans to put early emphasis on trying to improve Great Society programs and will go slow at first on offering new legislation to the Democratic-controlled Congress.

This was the gist of reports on a two-hour closed meeting yesterday that brought together Nixon, Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew and 13 Republican leaders of the House and Senate.

The comments of Senate leader Everett M. Dirksen, House leader Gerald R. Ford and others afterward indicated major new legislation will be put off until studies are made of current programs, President Johnson's final recommendations and reports of Nixon's own numerous task forces.

The way appeared to be left open, however, for early Senate consideration of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty if Johnson wishes the issue brought up between Jan. 3, when Congress convenes, and Jan. 20, when Nixon takes office.

During the campaign Nixon spoke of scuttling some Great Society programs, but hasn't said much on the subject since.

Two Ask Delay in ABM Ruling

(Continued From Page One)

mid-January date the Army now figures to have decided on a recommended site. Broomfield also said that the 60 days would permit the incoming Nixon administration time to evaluate the Sentinel ABM program.

Both Conyers and Broomfield said the Army yesterday presented a convincing case in behalf of the ABM program, but the congressmen now hope to check with civilian experts on the information obtained.

PUBLIC CONTROVERSY

The proposed deployment of the ABM system has sparked a public controversy on the safety of the missiles both here and in the Chicago area.

Yesterday's secret briefing featured Lt. Gen. A. D. Starbird, manager of the ABM program, and Dr. John Foster, director of research and engineering for the Defense Department.

In addition to Broomfield and Conyers, Reps. Lucian Nedzi, D-Detroit, and John Dingie, D-Dearborn, took part in the briefing. Nedzi, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, refused to go along with the request for a delay on the site selection.

However, Nedzi indicated he was not in favor of the entire ABM program and would welcome further investigation of its merit.

A spokesman for Conyers said he still had reservations about the feasibility of the program in terms of its safety.

Meanwhile, Ken Morris, director of UAW region-1B, disclosed today that he has wired area Congressional representatives of his support in their efforts to halt the location in the metropolitan area or any other heavily populated area. He called for public discussion on the merits of the ABM bases.



E. EUGENE RUSSELL

Russell Relected by C. of C. Board

E. Eugene Russell was reelected president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors yesterday. Russell, district commercial manager at Michigan Bell Telephone, is the first man to serve two successive one-year terms as president of the organization since 1948.

Officers of the board for 1969 are: first vice president, William Quigley, General Motors regional public relations manager; second vice president, Joseph Middleton, manager of the Pontiac Mall; J. L. Hudson Co. store; secretary, William Whitfield, attorney; and treasurer, Harold B. Euler, Pontiac General Hospital administrator.

Rubber Firm Exec Pryale Dies

(Continued From Page One)

Foundation, through which he provided \$450,000 for a major nuclear physics teaching and research project, a high-speed digital computer and a student residence hall, Pryale House, at Oakland University.

Before entering his association with Baldwin Rubber Co., he owned and operated his own business, The Pryale Construction Co.

Birmingham News

Parking Removal Okayed

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission approved last night a recommendation for the removal of parking on the east side of Stanley from Brown to Frank streets.

John F. Saeffe, assistant city manager, said the move will relieve traffic congestion downtown created by the narrow street.

In other action, the commission set the expected completion date for the city's new \$1.7-million parking structure on Pierce for May 1, 1969.

The structure was originally scheduled for completion in advance of the Christmas shopping season. However, due to work stoppages during the summer months, the completion date had to be rescheduled.

Meany-Reuther Feud Is Turning International

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany has announced a boycott of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Union until it rejects membership of a new alliance including Walter Reuther's auto workers.

Meany said yesterday he considers the Alliance for Labor Action, formed by the United Auto Workers and Teamsters Union which are both non-AFL-CIO members, a rival organization.

"We will take no part in any activities of the ICFW whatsoever until this matter is disposed of," Meany said.

The AFL-CIO pays \$15,000 a year toward operation of the international organization which conducts programs of mutual interest to its labor organization members throughout most of the world.

LONG DISPUTE

Auto workers president Reuther withdrew his 1.6-million-member union from the AFL-CIO last summer after a long dispute with Meany over U.S. labor policy.

Meany also suggested to newsmen he expects an accommodation between organized labor and the Nixon administration despite labor's endorsement of the Democratic presidential candidate, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The incoming Republican administration appears to want the cooperation of the labor movement, Meany said, and unions are willing to cooperate.

"Life will go on somehow or other," he said, and added later: "We're not going out of business."

NO SIGNIFICANT SHIFT

The AFL-CIO President said he does not expect any significant shift toward handling labor disputes by a system of labor courts rather than the National Labor Relations Board, as some business groups have proposed.

Meany, speaking after a meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, also announced approval of a membership application from four newly merged railroad unions.

The merged group, known as the United Transportation Union, represents trainmen, conductors, firemen and switchmen.

Stadium Authority Is Weighed by City

The Pontiac City Commission will consider incorporation of a proposed city sports stadium authority at its regular meeting at 8 tonight at City Hall.

The sports stadium has been proposed to replace Tiger Stadium in Detroit and handle Tiger baseball and Detroit Lion football games. Owners of the clubs have not yet decided on a new site.

The new corporation would empower setting up of a citizen authority to handle construction and finance details.

In other business on the long agenda, commissioners are scheduled to hear a report on banning parking on Huron between East and West Side Tracks.

The proposed ban was approved by a state highway department trial examiner in hearings held in Lansing.

Toy Poodle Swapped for a Bike

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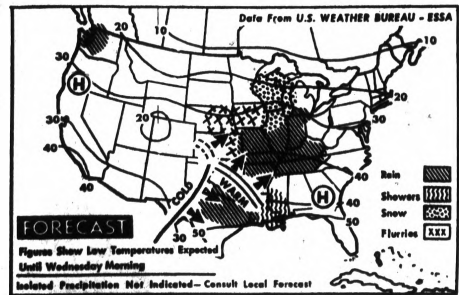
332-8181 or 334-4981

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today mainly sunny and a little warmer. High in the mid 30s. Tonight increasing cloudiness and not so cold, low in the lower 20s. Wednesday cloudy with chance of rain by afternoon and a little warmer. High in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Thursday outlook: rain or snow changing to snow flurries and a little colder. Winds westerly 5 to 12 miles per hour becoming variable by this evening then southeasterly late tonight increasing to 10 to 20 miles Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation near zero today, 10 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 14		Highest temperature	34
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	24
Direction: West		Mean temperature	30
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:03 p.m.		Weather: Drizzle	
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:37 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 2:52 a.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 6:53 a.m.			
Dewpoint Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
6 a.m. 16 11 a.m. 29		Albany 30 21 Detroit 30 17	
8 a.m. 16 12 m. 33		Albany 30 21 Detroit 30 17	
8 a.m. 16 1 p.m. 33		Albany 30 21 Detroit 30 17	
10 a.m. 21		Albany 30 21 Detroit 30 17	
Monday in Pontiac		Tuesday's Temperatures	
(As recorded downtown)		Albany 30 21 Detroit 30 17	
Highest temperature 29		Albany 30 21 Detroit 30 17	
Lowest temperature 17		Albany 30 21 Detroit 30 17	
Mean temperature 26.5		Albany 30 21 Detroit 30 17	
Weather: Sunny		Albany 30 21 Detroit 30 17	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Chicago	
This Date in 95 Years		Chicago 34 24 Seattle 42 27	
82 in 1877		Chicago 34 24 Seattle 42 27	
2 in 1951		Chicago 34 24 Seattle 42 27	



NATIONAL WEATHER — There will be snow tonight across the Great Lakes and the western Plains and rain from the Gulf Coast to the Ohio River Valley. It will be partly cloudy and fair in the Northeast and partly cloudy and colder in the Rocky Mountain region. It will be warmer in the midsection of the nation.

Trapped by Smoke

Area Residents Rescue Invalid

Three Pontiac Township residents yesterday helped rescue a 79-year-old invalid from a home filled with smoke due to a defective furnace.

A spokesman for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department said Robert C. Vance of 1196 Vinewood was carried from his house by several neighbors, including Mrs. William Hockenberry, 1184 Vinewood.

Mrs. Hockenberry said this morning that the Vance house became filled with smoke shortly after Mrs. Vance started a fire in the basement furnace. "There was so much smoke that we thought it was a fire," Mrs. Hockenberry explained. After attempting to contact the township fire department without success, she said, "Mrs. (Harry) Kolomitz (1326 Vinewood) and Mr. (James) Reed and I went in and carried Mr. Vance out." Mrs. Vance left the house on foot.

DEPUTIES' AID

Deputies from the sheriff's department arrived shortly afterward with a resuscitator, she added.

The Vances were taken to Pontiac General Hospital, where they were treated for smoke inhalation and released.

Biafran Fighting Heavy

LAGOS (AP) — Heavy fighting was reported on several fronts in Nigeria today, and western-television cameramen reported Biafran troops have re-entered Owerri and virtually encircled Nigerian troops there.

Navy Fathoms 'Gain' in Scorpion Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is trying to explain an embarrassing claim of big savings economically from the loss of the nuclear sub Scorpion which went down in the Atlantic last spring with 99 crewmen.

The Pentagon said Monday that despite a budgetary estimate last week that listed \$9.2-million savings through loss

of the sub it really does not consider the tragedy as resulting in a "total net saving."

The \$9.2-million craft disappeared on or about May 27 while returning submerged from Europe. Some wreckage was recently located two miles deep near the Azores.

An itemization Dec. 10 of ways the Navy cut expenditures in fiscal 1969 (to save \$992 million toward a Pentagon goal of \$1 billion) included this entry: \$9.2-MILLION SAVED

"Reduction in personnel and support costs due to loss of the U.S.S. Scorpion ... \$9.2 million."

Officials were asked to explain that, and further to say why the intelligence ship Pueblo, which is in the hands of

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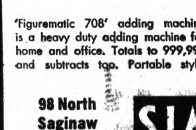
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Deluxe portable with power space and half - space feature. **12750** Charge it



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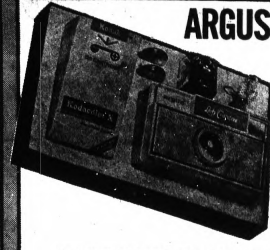
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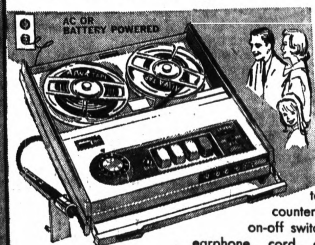
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Recorders

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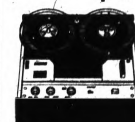
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SALE FOR MON.-TUES. & WEDS.

Apollo Pilot Tells Goals of Lunar Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

With America apparently given the chance to beat Russian cosmonauts around the moon, an Apollo 8 astronaut says he has "a great deal of hope" his flight scores that space first at Christmastime.

"I certainly don't think we will lose any of the value of it if we perhaps don't do it first, but I would be less than candid if I said that I would like to be second in doing it," said Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Apollo 8 commander.

"I think it's a healthy competition," however, Borman said in a recent interview. "I think that competition is healthy in any endeavor, whether it's college football or business or national politics."

"The feeling that they're all bad and we're all good—I don't think at it that way at all. I think what we've done in this program has been well thought out and aided immensely by the Russian progress, to be perfectly frank," the astronaut observed.

LUNAR TRIO

Unless the Soviet Union pulls a surprise, Borman and his two copilots—Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders—could become the first men to fly around the moon.

The trio are scheduled to blast off Saturday at 7:51 a.m. EST to begin a six-day mission that will take them around the moon 10 times Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

If Russia planned to launch men around this month, the most opportune time to do so was from Dec. 2 to Dec. 8, with the last day being the best. During that period, the moon was a good target in relation to Soviet launch pads.

"I have great deal of hope they will do this and do it first," Borman said.

PRIDE, COMPETITION

He said he doesn't "see anything particularly wrong with being proud of the flag, or being competitive in this friendly way," but he and other space agency officials said they hope Apollo 8 helps lead to greater understanding among nations.

"Certainly we can't say that our flight will lead everyone to live a harmonious life on earth, but I think that as the programs develop, both the Russian program and our program people are understandably going to get more of a sense of a one-world type of existence," the Apollo 8 commander predicted.

Dr. Kurt H. Debus, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Kennedy space center, said the United States "is going to conduct this program in behalf of love and hope for all mankind."

The Apollo 8 flight to the moon is a step toward even more distant journeys to other planets and stars, Debus predicted, "from where it will become inconceivable that mankind could fight among themselves."

It's His Turn

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan stopped on his way home from work Monday night to light the state's official Christmas tree outside the Capitol. He noted that last year his son Skipper got to light the tree but "I left him home so I could push the button this year."

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1 of 2 Pacts Near Accord in Long-Standing Labor Disputes in Lapeer County

By TOM GRAY

Contracts are yet to be reached in two long-standing Lapeer County labor disputes, although one appears nearly finished.

School custodians and the Lapeer School District, currently under mediation with state labor mediator Charles Sanders after six months of talks, are reported near a settlement.

Edward Lynch, personnel administrator for the district and a member of the board of education negotiating team, said the contract should be ready for ratification soon.

"We're just tying up a few loose ends and preparing for ratification now," Lynch commented.

WON'T BE READY

However, the board of education meets tonight for the last time this year and the pact will not be ready at that time, making ratification in January likely, he said.

School custodians unionized for the

first time last spring, joining the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Contract negotiations, which have centered around union and management rights and salary provisions, began prior to the expiration of the custodians' old contract in June.

First-shift custodians presently earn \$2.86 to \$2.93 per hour, while the pay range for second-shift custodians runs from \$2.25 to \$2.40 per hour. There are 26 on the custodial staff.

LAST DISPUTE

Previously, the board of education negotiated successfully with teachers, bus drivers, cafeteria workers and other personnel. The custodians' dispute is the last remaining.

Bargaining over the terms of a new contract for Lapeer County Sheriff's deputies has been discontinued, and will not be resumed until the newly reappointed seven-man board of supervisors takes office Jan. 1.

No new meetings have been scheduled between the deputies and the present lame-duck board.

Lapeer County Clerk Lyle Stewart said a week ago that no settlement appeared near in the contract talks.

REJECTED PACKAGE

The deputies recently turned down a proposed package including a \$400 per year raise in pay and Blue Cross insurance coverage.

Currently, deputies are paid a maximum of \$6,300 per year, with overtime pay of \$2.50 an hour for over 54 hours a week.

The question of contract terms for the deputies is one of the few holes still remaining in the county's first \$1-million budget, adopted last week.

The sheriff's department was budgeted for \$185,000, more than last year, but still well under the \$234,000 requested by Sheriff Kenneth Parks.

Accident Injuries Fatal to Elba Boy

A 12-year-old Elba Township boy died last night in Flint's Hurley Hospital of injuries suffered in an auto accident four hours earlier.

Benjamin Gardner, 170 S. Elba, was struck by a car driven by Annita J. Potts, 21, of Flint, at 5:45 p.m. near the intersection of M21 and Elba Road, according to a spokesman for the Lapeer County Sheriff's Office.

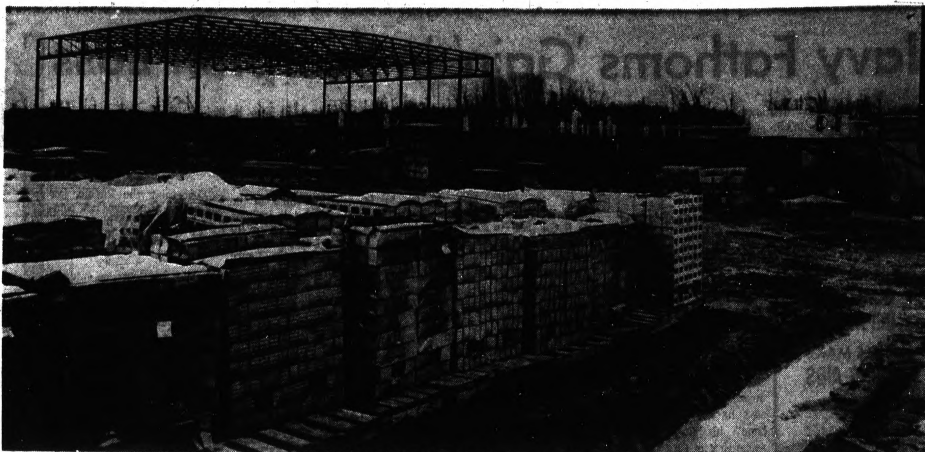
The spokesman said the woman told deputies she was driving westbound on M21, when she suddenly saw the boy standing in the roadway, too close to be avoided.

The youth was taken to Lapeer County General Hospital, then transferred to Hurley, where he died about 9:30.

Dinner Is Canceled

CLARKSTON — The senior citizen Pioneers of Clarkson have canceled a dinner scheduled Thursday in the Community Building due to flu in the area.

The dinner—an annual event celebrating Christmas—will be rescheduled for January.



HIGH SCHOOL SITE—Construction is in progress on the new Rochester Adams Senior High School, located at the northwest corner of Adams and Tienken roads

in Avon Township. Though work has been delayed because of a tool shed fire and a strike, the school is slated to open next fall to a student body of about 1,000.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1968

A-4

Area News

Hamlin Retains State Unit Post

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors for the past 13 years, was reelected a director of the State Association of Supervisors at its 70th annual convention last week in Lansing.

Hamlin and 47 Oakland County lawmakers and administrators attended the meeting. While Hamlin's expenses were absorbed by the association, the county paid the tab for other delegates.

Criticism had been made earlier by some other board members regarding the "sending of lame ducks" to the yearly convention.

Of the new 27-man board taking office next month, only 11 are present members.

A tally of attendance records showed only eight actual "lame duck" supervisors attending along with nine newly elected supervisors, six others who will remain as township supervisors, seven who will continue as district supervisors, 15 administrators and two representatives of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Delegates discussed district courts, coho salmon in the Great Lakes, law enforcement, tourism and by-law changes. Theme of the convention was "Problems of the Future."

CAP Commander Promoted to Major

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Clifford E. Moore, 6650 Amy, commander of the Clarkson Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Col. Charles Klann, Michigan wing commander, conferred the gold oak leaves of a major on Moore recently at a meeting of the squadron.

Moore has been a member of the Civil Air Patrol for three years. As commander of the Oakland County group, he directs the activities of a squadron in Holly as well as the Clarkson unit.

Troy Delays OK for Trash Site

TROY — The City Commission last night decided to delay approval of a proposed zoning ordinance amendment and regulatory ordinance governing the refuse transfer station to be built in this city by the Southeast Oakland County Incinerator Authority.

A motion to table the amendment to the zoning ordinance was offered by Commissioner Peter A. Taucher because the commission lacked information on final plans for the station, according to City Clerk Kenneth Courtney.

Courtney said the Birmingham City Commission was scheduled last night to consider a request from the authority relating to ownership of the site of the proposed station.

Currently, the land belongs to the City of Birmingham, although it is located in Troy north of Coolidge and 14 Mile.

The zoning ordinance amendment, if approved, would have allowed a transfer station to be constructed on property zoned for industrial use.

However, Courtney explained, the commission is wary of establishing such a provision until final plans for the station are made.

(In Birmingham, Assistant City Manager John F. Saeffe said this morning that the City Commission has received a letter from the incinerator authority asking that it be allowed to purchase the transfer station site, rather than lease the land.)

(Several reasons, Saeffe said, were given for the request. Among them were the high cost of leasing over a long period of time as compared to ownership, the lack of return on funds spent in leasing, and the increased at-

tractiveness to buyers of bonds on authority-owned facilities, Saeffe added.)

HEARING SCHEDULED

In other business, the commission scheduled a public hearing for Jan. 13 on a rezoning request from the Biltmore Development Co.

The request involves a 60-acre parcel northwest of Big Beaver and Coolidge, which would be changed from single-family residential to office use.

Norman Cohen, Biltmore attorney and a partner in the firm, told the commission two weeks ago that a prospective tenant is seeking a 30-acre site for a \$15 million office building.

The commission last week approved, at Biltmore's request, rezoning of 52 acres northeast of Big Beaver and Coolidge to allow construction of a proposed regional shopping center.

Many Poison Beans Found

LANSING — More than 2,000 jequirity beans have been turned in to Michigan State Police since Friday, when it was learned pupils in a Lansing-area nursery school had been making Christmas decorations with the deadly beans.

There was no indication of how many beans there may be in the area.

The search was touched off Friday when a trooper discovered children gluing the highly toxic red-and-black beans on Christmas decorations at a Lansing-area nursery school. Officers reported resulting queries from all across Michigan and from several other states.

PURSE WAS LOST

Detective Calvin Glassford said items turned in over the weekend included a purse decorated with more than 1,000 beans.

Ingham County sheriff's deputies said some 1,200 beans

were turned in by a woman who said she bought them at a rummage sale five years ago and planned to use them for Christmas decorations.

Glassford said officials still recommend the beans be burned in a gas incinerator or "anything where they can be completely destroyed." If buried, he said, they should be at least six feet underground so there is no chance they will germinate.

The beans reportedly are lethal if their hard shell is broken before being consumed.

Meantime, seventy costume jewelry pins decorated with poisonous beans out of some 300 to 400 sold across the nation recently by Sears, Roebuck and Co. have been returned, a company spokesman said yesterday.

Some of the beans were sold at Sears stores in Grand Rapids and in the Detroit area, including Troy, the firm stated.

At Twin Suns School

Retarded Children Get Special Classes

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

WALLED LAKE—"Hello Mr. Moody!" chorused the youngsters grouped on red floor pads. A tiny brown-haired boy waved excitedly at the paper Santa Claus putting gifts under the Christmas tree; others clamored for Moody's attention; while one blond moppet just sat, expressionless.

The setting for the dialogue is a Christmas-decorated schoolroom—with no desks or chairs. One sees a half-finished many-piece puzzle on one worktable, a stove in a small homemaking section, and a piano against a wall covered with student-cut red poinsettias.

"At Twin Suns School we work with mentally retarded children," explained principal Bruce Moody.

The 20 students, ranging from five through 14 years in age, have measured intelligence less than 60. (Normal is 100.) Many were born with birth defects, while others have suffered brain damage through illness or accident.

FIRST OF ITS KIND

Twin Suns, a three-room building on Loon Lake Road, is the first area structure built solely for teaching the mentally retarded. The new building opened two weeks ago with 25 students moved over from their temporary home in Cedar Crest Lutheran Church. Some 20 more will soon be accepted from the school's long waiting list.

The children are taught to commu-

cate (in some cases this includes how to talk); the rudiments of socialization and physical activities which teach the pupil coordination and body use, explained Mrs. Georgia Lee Duncan. A program pioneer, she taught the original class of three in a furnitureless one-room schoolhouse nine years ago.

The aim is to teach each child to function to the best of his capabilities so he can acquire at least limited independence as he grows older.

"They have marvelous memories. Whatever you teach them sticks," explained Mrs. Duncan. Many of the children never had an opportunity to learn until about five years ago when the problems of handling a mentally retarded child were widely discussed for the first time. The fathers of such children were still carrying the child up and down stairs, leaving him in front of the TV set all day, according to Mrs. Duncan.

SOME AUTONOMY

Most of the Twin Suns children today can wash and dress themselves and many can even help with some simple household chores.

This change is the result of increased

schooling and greater parental knowledge of how to handle these children.

Some Fathers Of These Children Once Carried Them And Left Them In Front Of The TV All Day

The school's daily program varies. "Some days the children sing, play games, and work with paints and clay. We have a homemaking section where girls learn how to set table, iron, and to help their mothers around the house," said Mrs. Duncan.

Every afternoon, the youngest of the three classes has a tea time where the children learn to handle silverware properly and how to act in social situations.

SAFETY WORDS

"We also give them a little academic work. We teach the safety words as danger, exit, keepout, boys and girls, and the traffic signals," added the teacher.

One doll added to another doll means two dolls to these children. Only after they can see numbers working could one attempt to explain numerical concepts according to their teacher.

"We often have outings. We go to restaurants, the circus, farms and the cider mill to the children learn how to behave in public places," said Mrs. Duncan.

The youngsters go to school from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. five days a week, ten months a year. Many of the girls attend a girl scout camp at Froot Lake during the summer which includes one overnight.

LOVE OF NATURE

"These children really love the outdoors and nature," commented Mrs. Duncan. They share playground facilities—and a cafeteria—with the Loon Lake School next door.

Besides working with students, the teachers counsel parents. "If a parent can't come to the school we go out to their house to talk with them," said Mrs. Duncan who believes the Twin Suns Teachers have established a strong rapport with the parents—particularly the mothers.

"Many of the parents are grateful to us," she added. The three teachers at Twin Suns help the parents understand the particular problems of each child and how to cope with them.

"These children love people and they expect people to like them. They have memories of yesterday, and look forward to today and tomorrow," explained one teacher.

"Show them some affection and they're your friend," she added.

The school is supported from monies received from the county's half-million tax for special education.



Twin Suns Students Play Games To Learn Coordination

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**Thrifty-Cloonan
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Get double Holden Red Stamps on Wednesday only at any Thrifty-Cloonan Drug Store with any purchase. *Holden Products, Wm. Beer, Lister Products.*



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• Huron Street Corner of Telegraph
• 4895 Dixie Highway

Black Culture Center Is Expected to Open in Next Few Months

The Pontiac Black Cultural Center, a shabby drugstore converted into a modern classroom to give members of the Negro community free education, vocational training and culture, is expected to open early next year.

Its director, Al Munson, had expected the center to open last summer. The opening had been delayed because it was not expected voluntary help would take so long to remodel the building at Wilson and South Sanford.

Munson said the center will offer remedial programs, creative reading and writing, college credit courses for Oakland University and Oakland Community College, vocational courses and cultural courses, such as African language, dance and customs. Financing the center and

supplying instructors for college credit courses is Oakland University. Most of the instructors are to come from the black community.

ITS OBJECTIVES

Objectives of the center are to:

- Implement educational programs throughout the Pontiac area.
- Provide night classes for high school dropouts over 18 years old.
- Offer technical training to the blacks of the community.
- Serve as a social cultural center.

Largest donor of materials to remodel the building was a Kmart department store, 7 S. Glenwood, which gave a \$1,500 suspended ceiling.

"Each Kmart attempts to become an integral part of the community it serves," said R. F. Schroeder, manager of the Pontiac store.

"By contributing building supplies to this education center we feel we are assisting with a program that may be eventually adopted by other cities with the hope of solving some of the racial misunderstanding that exists in every city."

Other donors include Barton-Marlow Construction Co., Oak Park, \$800 of construction materials; Sears Roebuck, \$500 of toilet fixtures; Boice Builders Supply, \$500 of building materials; Rema Club, \$500; and churches, \$500. A. R. Housekeeper Plumbing and Ames and Brown Plumbing donated labor to install the plumbing.

Car Crash Fatal

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — James Griffith, 22, Marshall, was killed Monday when his car collided with another vehicle on a Calhoun County road, southeast of Battle Creek.

SIMMS

CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS

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Holy Bibles

World Bible #221C text with concordance, red leather edges.	2.75
Young Folks Bible #442 stripes, black imitation leather, red edges.	3.25
Young Folks Bible #442 stripes, black imitation leather, red edges.	4.00
Zipper Bible #222CW white zipper cover, red leather, concordance, similar edges.	3.50
Zipper Bible #231CZ black imitation leather, concordance, red leather, red edges.	5.00

Sundries—Main Floor

Outdoor Fun With 36-Inch Sleds

Finest hardwood body, red enameled runners. Steers easily. Others from 3.98 to 11.20. **4.29**

Snow Wings

Steel snow-wing steers easily just by leaning. With strong plastic handles. **4.99**

Snow Coaster

Blazon snow coaster of heavy gauge steel with safe rolled edges and plastic handles. **2.48**

Ski-Bob

2-Seater Ski-Bob by Blazon, strong tubular frame with 3 steel runners. 1 seat Ski-Bob . . . 9.99 **12.88**

Tobaggans

4-Foot length. .88
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8-Foot length. 2.88
Sports—2nd Floor

Golden Rosebud Design 3-Pc. Dresser Set

\$8.95
Value
for only
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Give that special girl in your life a useful, yet beautiful 3-pc. dresser set decorated with 3-dimensional golden rosebud trim over white silk tops that is clear plastic protected. Includes nylon comb and nylon brushes on the brush. Sundries—Main Floor

Over 1000 to Choose From

Men's Shirts

All Popular Styles

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This selection includes tapered shirts in solid colors, 100% rayons in large size only. Continental cut, long sleeve pullover knits in brick color, Paisley prints in small only. Contour tapered cottons in stripes. Most come in complete size range. —Basement

Swiss Made ENDURA Pendant Watch

\$11.95
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Charming, pendant watches are accurate and dependable. Swiss made and guaranteed. Choice of 3 dainty styles. Sundries—Main Floor

General Electric Tooth Brush

6-Brush Model

\$21.95
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for only
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Model TB-2 automatic tooth brush with back and forth motion, cleans teeth better than hand brushing. Mosquitoes gums too. Drugs—Main Floor

72x90" Rayon-Nylon-Acrylic

'Fieldcrest' Thermal Blankets

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Choose the color you prefer for the whiskey you prefer. It's our holiday touch that makes your gift even more personal. In any color, Fleischmann's is still the Preferred Whiskey.

For its taste. For its value. For its name. Give it with confidence.

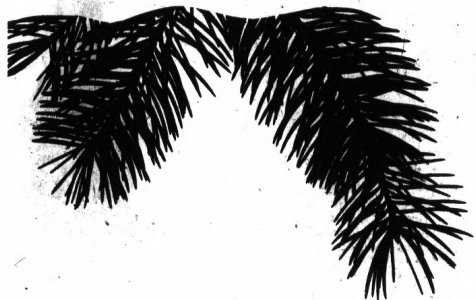
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77-pc. dinnerware set is one wonderful buy at this low price . . . especially since it's in Empire White, the pattern that complements period and contemporary decors . . . and better yet, emphasizes any color scheme you care to devise. It's a service for twelve . . . that means 12 dinners, 12 saucers, 12 cups, 12 soups, 12 salads, 12 fruits plus a covered sugar, creamer, platter, and vegetable dish. And they're dishwasher and detergent safe. For everyday or parties, for a.m. or p.m., for yourself or for gifts, you can't go wrong! Hudson's China Dept.



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40-pc. tumbler set provides for all your basic party and day-by-day beverage needs . . . at a welcome low price! You get eight 12-oz. highballs, eight 8½-oz. waters, eight 9½-oz. old fashioned, eight 5-oz. juices, and eight 4-oz. cocktails. Crystal clear glass with weighted bottoms. Hudson's Hospitality Shops.

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2-bottle

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Travel bars for bleacher warming, camping, picnicing, partying. Black outside, red in. 2-bottle bar has 4 aluminum cups, mixing spoon, bottle opener, corkscrew. 3-bottle: 4 aluminum glasses, 2 mixing jigger glasses, bottle opener, mixing spoons, corkscrew. Hudson's Hospitality Shops.



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Village Fair
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1-lb. Ctn. **47c**

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1/2 Gal. Glass Plus Deposit **50c**

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4342 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
2466 Grohman Lk. Rd.
Sylvan Lake
4100 Baldwin Ave. Pontiac
1109 Joslyn Ave. Pontiac

WHY CHRISTMAS ALMOST WASN'T



By Jack Kent

JCs Will Host a Gift Tour for Have-Nots

Waterford Township Jaycees and Jaycettes will conduct a shopping spree for underprivileged children tonight.

More than \$200 has been budgeted for the annual Children's Christmas Shopping tour and 23 youths will be along for the trip.

The children will be picked up at their homes and driven to the S. S. Kresge store at the Pontiac Mall, where a special gift counter will be set up.

Purpose of the program is to allow the children to buy Christmas gifts for their families.

The youths will be taken from the Mall to the Community Activities Building, 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township, where they will wrap their gifts and be treated to cookies and hot chocolate by their hosts.

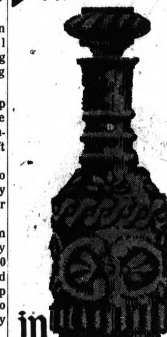
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Hong Kong Flu Has Public in a Lather

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "It's like trying to add apples, elephants and camels."

This was the word from a harassed official of the National Communicable Disease Center (NCDC) which has been deluged with calls from persons worried about Hong Kong flu.

"Some people have colds and

some people have something will be before the epidemic reaches London, England," he said George said.

Stenhouse, public information chief of NCDC.

"We're getting calls from mothers with questions they should be asking their doctors," Stenhouse said Monday. "We try to assure them that it (the over the weekend. Some health flu virus) is not a strange and exotic disease and tell them to call their doctor."

POURING IN

But still the calls keep pouring in. "We've got four men answering calls in this office chief epidemiologist with the alone and the telephones have Georgia Health Department, been busy all day" the official said laboratory isolates from 10 children in two Atlanta-area

Stenhouse said the calls aren't schools have confirmed this. just coming from the Atlanta But McCroan said only-spore area. "The London Telegraph radic cases of the disease have wants us to tell them how long it been reported in Georgia.

At Emory University, Dr. W. Roy Mason Jr., director of student health, estimated between 200 and 300 have come down with some sort of respiratory infections.

"A great many have had to miss their examinations," he said. "I would say now that we've got enough cases to make me feel we have reached epidemic proportions at Emory."

The NCDC wasn't the only health facility receiving calls. Dr. James Hackney, Fulton County (Atlanta) health commissioner, said his office was flooded with calls Monday from persons who wanted to receive Hong Kong flu vaccinations.

He told an "overly concerned public" to use "reason and common sense."

Events Mark Historic Flight by Wrights

KITTY HAWK, N.C. (AP) — Sixty-five years ago today Orville and Wilbur Wright made man's first successful heavier-than-air flight.

The Dayton, Ohio, bicycle makers made the flight, and ushered in the air age, over the sandy coastal hills of Kitty Hawk.

And at Kitty Hawk the anniversary is marked with speeches, flyovers by modern planes, and the unveiling of portraits of distinguished fliers.

Representatives of the Dayton Chamber of Commerce placed a wreath at the Wright brothers national memorial near the scene of the flight.

'LAUNCHED AIR AGE'

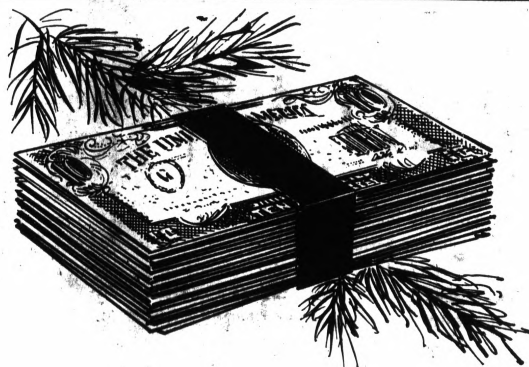
President Johnson, proclaiming today Wright Brothers Day, recalled in Washington that the flight was shorter than the floor of the giant C5 cargo plane that was test flown this year. "But those brief flights, in the sand hill area outside Kitty Hawk, N.C., on Dec. 17, 1903, launched the air age. They changed mankind's way of life," the President said.

Orville made the first successful flight, having won the privilege by a toss of a coin. He flew 120 feet and remained in the air 12 seconds. The brothers made three more flights that day, the longest 852 feet in 59 seconds by Wilbur.

MaJ. Gen. Nils O. Ohman, commander of Bolling Air Force base near Washington, D.C., is the principal speaker at today's ceremonies.

DAV Will Meet

The Disabled American Veterans will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 570 Oakland. All disabled veterans are invited to attend.



Want a Bundle Of CHRISTMAS GREENS?

Mighty easy to get with a CHRISTMAS CLUB...That small change you deposit each week in a club with "roll" into a good size bundle and put you in the "greens" this time, next year.

Open a Christmas Club

\$25.00 Club — Deposit .50 Weekly	150.00 Club — Deposit 3.00 Weekly
50.00 Club — Deposit 1.00 Weekly	250.00 Club — Deposit 5.00 Weekly
100.00 Club — Deposit 2.00 Weekly	500.00 Club — Deposit 10.00 Weekly



Get This Beautiful Ceramic

SANTA CLAUS BANK

Colorful red Santa Claus Bank of glazed Ceramic. A regular \$2.50 value... Get it for an added gift for only 99c when you open your 1969 Christmas Club at any office of Pontiac State Bank.

99c

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12 Convenient Offices to Serve You . . . Main Office Saginaw at Lawrence
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Cambodia Battles Its Own Version of Vietcong

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Under cover of darkness, rebels crossed the border and raided the village of Tual Chere. They gunned down a couple and their child of 7. Retreating into the jungle, the guerrillas left leaflets condemning the victims.

A taxi traveling the road between Ocheng and Ratanakiri was machine-gunned by rebels. One passenger was killed, four wounded.

Rebels infiltrated the village of Pream Metrey and murdered Son Pao, an ex-district chief of the province, then killed his 15-year-old son.

An isolated outpost in the village of Kauk Srok in Dambard district was attacked. Four women, mothers of 10 children, were slain. During a military operation in Dambard district, eight rebels were captured and important documents and weapons seized, along with a large red flag.

CAMBODIAN REBELLION
These are not war bulletins from Vietnam.

They are reports from the Cambodian government, telling of rebellion against Prince Sihanouk's kingdom.

Incidents attributed to the Communist Khmer Rouge — rebels have been registered in 11 of Cambodia's 19 provinces: Assassinations, attacks on isolated outposts, ambushes of army patrols, kidnappings, sabotage, propaganda sessions at gunpoint. The victims are loyal villagers, local government officials, militiamen — and women and children killed to intimidate the population.

The Khmer Rouge rebels number not more than 1,000 guerrillas, according to the best available estimates. Western observers believe their supporters and sympathizers may be no more than 1 per cent of Cambodia's seven million population. But their terrorist and propaganda actions have steadily increased since early 1968.

'DECLARED WAR'

Prince Norodom Sihanouk says he is determined to annihilate the rebels.

After a series of bloody incidents earlier this year, he declared: "These people have declared war on the Khmer

nation. The struggle against the rebellion will be led with all necessary energy — and the violence employed by the Khmer Rouge will be answered by equal violence."

The Cambodian head of state is convinced that the activities are "in a framework of subversive Communist strategy applied to all non-Communist Southeast Asian nations. He calls the rebellion "a revolutionary action contrived and directed from the outside."

A check of the government's daily press bulletins shows that at least 25 incidents involving the Khmer Rouge occurred in October. They attacked isolated areas in 11 provinces and took 102 Cambodian lives.

INCIDENTS UNREPORTED

In the same period government forces say they killed three and captured 10 guerrillas.

Many incidents remain unreported. Communist activities that do not cause casualties are not mentioned.

The Khmer Rouge movement has its roots in the Communist Vietnamese organization that defeated the French in the Indochina war of 1947-54. Cambodia was part of France's Indochina empire but obtained its independence Nov. 9, 1953, eight months before the Geneva conference. It signed a ceasefire agreement with the Vietnamese in July 1954, independently of France.

As in South Vietnam, the Vietnamese established cells composed of their old partisans and Cambodian disciples and left arms caches in the areas they once occupied. In South Vietnam the Vietnamese cells fomented a new rebellion and created the National Liberation Front or Vietcong, but the Cambodian Communists stayed relatively inactive until 1968.

TACTICS LIKE VC
Since then they have struck from jungle and mountain hideouts with increasing frequency. Their tactics seem to follow those of the Vietcong guerrillas in the early stages of the Vietnam war.

Prince Sihanouk believes that the rebels now are trying only to cause difficulties for the government and force it to overreact.

Sihanouk has not gone on record accusing the North Vietnamese, the National Liberation Front or China of collaboration with the rebels. But his government's news bulletins and magazines headed by Prince Sihanouk as managing editor — have indicated such collusion. It is known that several guerrilla groups have Chinese-made automatic weapons.

The prince is convinced that only outside guidance could have brought about the largest,

coordinated attack so far, last Feb. 25. Rebels attacked simultaneously several small isolated outposts in six provinces. They captured 60 weapons, and herded villagers together. Peasants were forced to cut roads and destroy bridges. Poor families were ordered to leave model villages set up by the government.

A report of the Cambodian minister for national security dated Oct. 2 says a band of about 100 Khmer Rouge calling themselves the "revolutionary front of the Khmer people" is based across the border in South Vietnam under the tutelage of the Vietcong.

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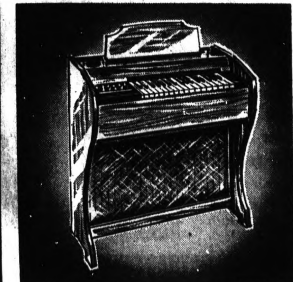
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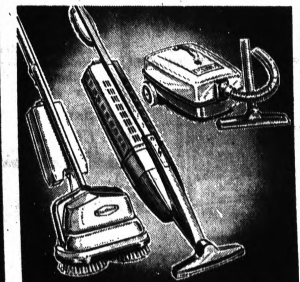
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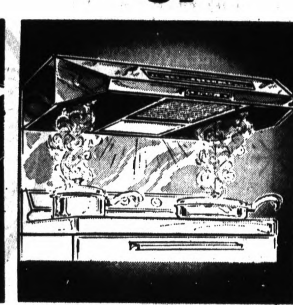
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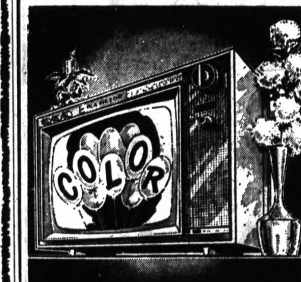
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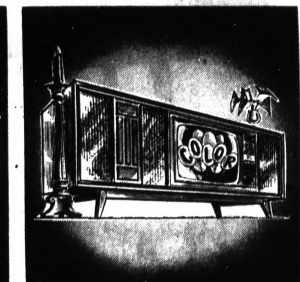
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Choir's Seniors Will Carol in Rochester Halls

By MOLLY PETERSON

As a final touch to the Christmas season at Rochester Senior High Friday, the last day before Christmas vacation, senior members of the choir will perform Christmas carols in the halls during the sixth hour.

A tradition at RHS, the carolers sing while strolling through the halls carrying lighted candles.

The effect is a kind of solemnity, and a hush settles over each class as the carolers pass by.

Thursday is the day set for the Christmas assembly at RHS. The choir will sing a few of the songs that they performed at Sunday's concert. The assembly will be held three times so that each class can be present.

CHEERLEADER ROUTINE

For the basketball game Friday, the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders will perform a pom-pom routine to the tune of "The March of the Toy Soldiers" from "Nutcracker Suite."

The cheerleaders will be costumed as Christmas packages. It is the last home game before Christmas vacation.

The Ski Club of RHS is reorganizing for another successful season of skiing enjoyment. Memberships were sold through last Friday. The club is one of the largest at RHS.

The club's skiing is done at Mt. Holly usually two nights a week to accommodate the large membership.

OFFICERS LISTED

Officers of the club are Bob Deuz, president; Ted Malkasian, vice president; Debbie Durkee, secretary; and Jean Carlisle, treasurer.

Sunday the Rochester Senior High School Christmas Concert was held. Given by the choir of RHS, it was directed by Frank Irish.

The concert was divided into three parts: Spirit of Christmas, Joy of Christmas, and the Reverence of Christmas. Songs appropriate to each section were performed.

The Boys' Glee Club depicted the Spirit; the Treble Choir, Joy; and the Concert Choir, Reverence.

ALUMNI RECEPTION

Solos were performed by Nancy Blome, Rick York and Grant Serrell. After the two-hour performance, a reception for alumni of RHS was held. Refreshments were served. This performance was the choir's first public appearance in its new uniforms.

Students at RHS are awaiting the opening of the school pool which is now being constructed near the gym.

James Drue, school principal, has announced that it is possible that the opening ceremonies will take place in early February.

To be housed by local groups also, at least 18 hours a week will be devoted to community use.

The swim team is eager to try out the new pool. The boy-girl team is practicing and swimming at Oakland University. The first swim meet at RHS will be in initiation of the new pool.

Additional School News
on Page B-2

Kettering Collects Food for Needy

By DONNA FURLONG

Christmas is a time for tradition at Waterford Kettering High School. Each year Student Council sponsors a Christmas basket drive.

Every home room representative brings in a decorated box, and then it is filled with nonperishable foods.

Meats and other perishable items will be purchased from the proceeds of last Saturday's charity dance.

DELIVERY FRIDAY

Friday the boxes will be delivered to needy families in the township. The Waterford Township Fire Department gave the names to Student Council.

Ed Graves, council vice president, explained, "Student Council has only a few opportunities where we can help the community and not ourselves, and this is one of them. Also it's a tradition."

WKH's office co-op is collecting stuffed animals and plastic toys for children ages 6-12 years.

The toys will be taken to the children's ward of Pontiac State Hospital.

The girls also will take along

homemade cookies and candy. Janet Barton is the organization's president, and Mrs. Robert Losh, its director. Kettering's vocal department will present the annual Christmas assembly Friday.

The original version of the "Little Drummer Boy" Christmas recording by the Harry Simeone Choral will be performed.

Soloists for the event are Debbie Baer,

Jodel Gallagher, Jene Johnson, Mickey Simmons and Bill Stark.

TWO ACCOMPANISTS

Accompanists are Sue Huebner and Sherol Snapp.

Kettering's Glee-men are performing for various holiday events.

Today they sang at Pontiac General Hospital. Thursday they will sing for the Kiwanis Club. Next Monday they will sing at the Pontiac State Hospital.

Mrs. Janet Hunt is the vocal department adviser. The band has been invited to participate in the National Jaycees Convention to be held next June in Louisville, Ky.

CANDIDATE DEADLINE

Thursday is the last day for any organization to submit its snow queen candidate.

Voting will be done by the whole school Jan. 3.

The ski team will soon be hosting the Manistee ski team for a weekend. Manistee members will stay at the individual homes of Kettering members.

GIRLS FORM TEAM

A girls' basketball team is being formed. Sponsoring the team are teachers Martha Sikora and Mrs. Robert Tartoni. Girls interested should contact one of the sponsors.

Friday, the first home basketball game of the season will be played, against Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Kettering's wrestlers will meet Andover Thursday, at Bloomfield Hills school.

Milford Plans Yule Concert

By ROSE MAKI

The Milford High School Christmas Concert entitled "Night of Miracles" will be held from 8-10 p.m. in the Milford Little Theater tomorrow and Thursday. Admission is free. Performing are members of Ensemble Choirs and the ninth-grade Girls Glee Club.

Pat Duffy, a senior, was crowned the 1969 Junior Miss Milford. She was awarded \$200 in scholarships by the Milford Jaycees.

Pat entertained by doing a piano solo, also playing background music for Sue Lange, another contestant of the pageant.

Gretha Utech was awarded a gift certificate from The Betty Jane Shop as the top runner-up. Karen Porter received a gift certificate as second runner-up. Gretha gave a reading on love and Karen danced.

Others participating in the pageant included Pat Aoree, Karen Palmer, Judy McCracker, Mary Lou Tressler, Sue Lange, Gale Davis, Shelly Dahn and Cora Hofrichter.



Pontiac Press Photo

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT—Collecting food for needy Waterford Township families are Karen Church (left), chairman of the Waterford Kettering High School Christmas basket drive, and Sue Barkell, chairman of last Saturday's benefit dance. The baskets will be delivered by Student Council representatives before Christmas.

Kingswood, Cranbrook Entertain Handicapped Children at Party

By MARY STEWART

The Kingswood-Cranbrook Student Cabinet recently entertained handicapped children aged 7 to 12 at an annual Christmas party.

Included on the program were a Christmas play presented by Kingswood's 9th grade, and Carol Ballou, who sang and accompanied herself on the guitar.

Following the children received model cars and puppets.

Wap John, a Cranbrook junior who donned a Santa Claus costume, distributed the gifts.

The puppets, designed and handmade by Kingswood students, were judged in a contest prior to the party.

The winners, Sue Lewellen, Jean Harlan, Sue Underhill and Debbie Slabeck, received prizes and are already planning their winning puppets for next year's contest.

Friday and Sunday

Mercy Chorales Plan Concert

By MARY ANNE MADDEN

Our Lady of Mercy's choral groups will be presented in concert Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

The concert is open to the public. Tickets will be available at the door.

Led by choral instructor Lawrence Teevens, the concert features the Mercyaires singing "San Jose," "Chestrnuts Roasting on an Open Fire" and a medley from "Mame."

"Missus Est" by Cristobal Morales, "He Shall Feed His Flock" by Handel,

"Ring Those Christmas Bells" and "Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow" will be performed by the senior chorale.

SOPHOMORE NUMBERS

The sophomore chorale will sing "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Before That Cradle," "Who Is This in the Manger Sleeping?" "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "Christmas Star."

Presented by the freshman chorale will be "Little Drummer Boy," "Going

to Bethlehem," and "A New Youth Carol."

All groups will join together for the finale singing "Joy To The World."

Fifty seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society Wednesday.

MEMBERS LISTED

They are Sue Bauman, Mary Jo Best, Debbie Blaul, Debbie Brown, Ann Bunker, Carol Carter, Lynn Cody, Pat Cole, Sue Crippen and Lois Dee.

Also inducted were Jackie Deron, Joan Doerner, Terry Dulemba, Jackie Geasert, Pat Giannetti, Kathy Green, Pat Gust, Cindy Hayward, Margaret Helfrick and Pat Holstein.

Others were Toni Kauffman, Ann Kelley, Ann Kinsler, Chris Laibinus, Cathy Losocki, Faith Luck, Joan Lulek, Marcia Manley, Mignon Marchant, Kathy McMuldroch, Barb McShane, Janet Michalski and Kiki Quinn.

Concluding the list were Mary Recchia, Laura Reno, Kathy Rice, Grace Seidl, Marie Strommer, Kathy Swain, Maureen Trim, Karen Tybinks, Jeanette Wickowski, Elena Wielewski, Lorena Young, Nancy Young, Kathy Zasua, Joyce Zevit, Melanie Zimcosky and Louise Zinger.

Present members of the society are Celeste Allen, Jan Benedetti, Pat Benninghouse, Linda Bishop, Kathy Bogas, Pat Brennan, Barb Cadotte, Barb Carney and Sue Casby.

Others are Chris Chmielewski, Mary Ann Dalla Guarda, Mary Dreyer, Nancy Feeny, Mary Ann Gehring, Karen Gleason, Joanne Gluck, Sue Grand, Linda Grove, Pat Hand, Debbie Hartzell, Pat Jannette and Paulette Kauffman.

Linda Koss, Sue La Belle, Ginny Locker, Mary Anne Madden, Judy Malloy, Jeanne Mathieu, Colleen McDonough, Martha Mullen and Mary Pilon are also members.

Still other members are Mary Ann Podoczwinski, Sandy Polyn, Jackie Regotti, Jo Ellen Rick, Anne Sallot, Tess Schaffer, Sue Schum, Connie Skynar, Pat Steinel, Nancy Weber, Ann Mary Whiting, Julie Wright and Melinda Zaher.



Pontiac Press Photo

MERCYAIRES TO PERFORM—Our Lady of Mercy High School seniors Anne Sallot (left) and Beth Rice work at the piano prior to their concert. The Christmas concert to be presented Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. will be directed by Lawrence Teevens, choral instructor.

Seaholm High Student Court to Make Debut

By MIKE FOX

A new branch of student government soon will make its debut at Seaholm High School. Student Court, the product of legislative debate last year, is through its preliminary planning stages and ready for actual operation.

Four judges have been developing the court procedure over the last two months, setting December as its target for commencement of court sessions.

Two judges, Richard Areen and Stewart Lachman, were chosen by the student body in popular elections in October. The other two judges, Steve Bethel and Brian Craig were appointments by President Joe Kinnac.

All are seniors except Bethel, a junior. A constitutional clause requires that no more than three judges be from the same class.

HOW IT WILL WORK

A case will be brought to the court's attention through a complaint from, which may be filed by any student or faculty member.

Upon receipt of the complaint, a court secretary will schedule a session and issue subpoenas at least five school days prior to the session.

Three judges will preside over any session, with an open trial granted in the court charter. However, a judge may clear the court through use of sergeants-at-arms for disruption of proceedings.

At this time, only three areas are open to court control, vandalism, cafeteria behavior and judicial review. The court has original jurisdiction in these areas, being limited in its punishments to "punishments of a constructive nature" by its charter. The principal of Seaholm is granted veto power over any court decision.

EXTENSION ENVISIONED

Presently, extension of court power is envisioned by many student leaders. A two-thirds vote of the joint houses and administrative approval would be required to add any other areas to the court's jurisdiction.

First, however, the court must define the broad and vague laws it is presently charged with enforcing.

The exact dates of court sessions are not yet definite but the court will meet weekly, most likely after school on Tuesdays one week, and Fridays, first period, the next.

The general attitude around Seaholm is one of speculation as the student body awaits opening sessions.

Christmas Drive Set by Marian

By LAURA GUAY

By popular vote, Marian High School again will hold its traditional Christmas drive this year.

The Ecclesial Committee's evaluation of the drive and investigations into the possibility of raising funds were reported to the student body. A vote by students indicated the need for change.

"Some students were dissatisfied with the Christmas drive last year," Madeleine Ruessman, ecclesial committee commented.

One day will be set aside as a "work-day." Students will seek out a day's employment or donate one day's pay if they already hold jobs. This entire program is voluntary, and response to it has been favorable.

FOOD FOR FAMILIES

A center will be set up at St. Rose or St. Boniface parishes in Detroit for distribution on a general level. Specific families will be supplied with food, clothing and household furnishings donated or bought with the workday money.

"We hope that the drive will be personally fulfilling for those who participate. All too often, girls grab cans from their cupboards without any thought or sacrifice," Madeleine continued.

Marian publications again achieved high honors in journalistic competition for 1967-1968.

The Catholic, National, Detroit, and Columbia press associations all named the Marianes a first-place publication. Commended for its superior news coverage, features and excellent typography, the school newspaper was awarded All-American, the highest rating, by the National Press Association (NSPA).

Awarded "Medalist" and "All-Catholic," was the Marian Way, our yearbook. The Columbia Press Association grants this honor to books with "intangible qualities."

Marian competed with some 10,000 other schools. Not more than 10 per cent receive medalist ratings.

PCH's Champ Debaters Prepare for Tournaments

By PURVIS HUNT JR.

Pontiac Central's conference champion debaters are preparing for the Flint Northwestern brushup tournament and the district tournament to qualify in the state eliminations.

In practice both varsity teams have switched sides, with Carol Semper and Mike Lee going to the affirmative and Marianne Newman, Chris Brewer and Gary Durfee switching to the negative side.

In the regional and state tournaments debaters can debate both ways.

At last, all of the "lamboys," at Pontiac Central are offered a chance to exchange their baseball bats for etiquette.

CHARM CLUB

A new group called the Charm Club, sponsored by Elizabeth Pearson, has been organized.

If any young lady who attends Central wishes to join this club, contact Elizabeth Pearson in the counseling office.

The Student Relation Committee is putting on a panel discussion to illustrate and eliminate the tension between students and teachers.

To get both views of this topic, all interested students and teachers were asked to attend a brief session last Friday morning.

OUTLINE OF PANEL

This session was called to give a short outline of the upcoming panel, which will be presented to the entire student body in the near future.

Seniors should start making plans for this year's senior trip to New York. A. A. Carson, senior class adviser, stated that the trip will probably be June 6-9.

By popular vote on behalf of the senior class, the trip to New York was selected by an overwhelming margin. The class also decided to have a "Dinner-Dance," senior prom.

Ski team practice will begin next week. Skiing is a varsity sport this year, and the team will ski at Mt. Holly.

The Chiefs have moved into a higher league this year, with stiffer competition. Last year the Chiefs won all of the meets at Pine Knob.

Deserving members of the boys' and girls' teams will receive varsity letters at the end of the season.



TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT—Lawrence Haver (center), North Farmington High School band director, gives a final pep talk to senior Frank DeMarco (left) and Bill Erie before tonight's Christmas concert. Admission to the concert will be 75 cents. It will begin at 8 in the gym.

N. Farmington Concert Near

By KATH CAMPBELL
North Farmington High's bands and choirs will be presenting their annual winter concert tonight at 8 in the gymnasium under the direction of Lawrence Haver and James Hunt, band and choir directors.

The orchestra, concert and symphony bands will perform.

The symphony band will be presenting its first performance tonight. This particular group was established this year. The students participating in the symphony band were selected after an audition.

Secular music as well as Christmas music will be presented during this concert.

BAND SELECTIONS

Selections by the concert band will include "Sleigh Ride" and "Chanukah Overture."

The symphony band will be featured in an operatic number, "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner.

The Northern Choralists, dressed as English choristers, will sing a group of Old English carols.

The combined choirs will sing a set of Christmas selections including "The Shepherd's Chorus" from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "Et les Cloches Sonnent" (And the Bells Rang) in French.

MORE POPULAR

Other more popular numbers will include: "Dona, Dona," "Love Is Blue," "The Christmas Song" and "Christmas Is..."

Highlights of the choral selections will be "The Road Not Taken"—a musical adaptation of a poem by Robert Frost.

STAFF MEMBERS

The Journalism II staff will attend a journalism workshop tomorrow at the University of Detroit.

Staff members had the opportunity to select one of seven training sessions. They are: News writing, feature writing, editorial writing, sports writing, photo

editing, editor's section and adviser's section.

REQUIRED PAYMENT

There was a required fee of \$2.50 per delegate which will include a lunch for each participant.

Members of the Journalism II staff are: editor in chief, Barney Welton; page 1 editor, Steve Vagozzi; page 2 editor, Liz Siegel; page 3 editor, Dennis Barth; page 4 editor, Ralph Vinciguerra; page 5 editor, Steven Silverman, and page 6 editor, Gary Carr.

Others are business editor, Nancy Weedon; circulation manager, Kathi Campbell; headline editor, John Thomas; proofreader, Sally Siefert; sports programs, Cathy Kennedy; and reporters, Tony Garcia, Diane Gilbert and Jack Mingo. Adviser is Lynn Chamberlain.

"The Northern Star," the NFHS newspaper, is printed biweekly by the Star staff, and may be purchased every other Friday for the amount of 15 cents.



Clarkston

By TRUDY REALL

"Get that ball moving! Dribble! Shoot!" These words will be heard throughout the Clarkston High School gym in the upcoming weeks as practice sessions begin for the Clarkston Wolverines, the girls basketball team.

Chosen for this year's varsity team were Ruth Addis, Ann Chad, Janet Cobb, Maude Elliot, Debbie Goyette, Sue Griffiths, and Jody Hawke.

Others are Carol Humbert, Cathy Keizer, Mollie Lynch, Lynn Norberg, Debbie Peters, Jane Richard and Rania Trim.

Representing the junior varsity team are Judi Anderson, Suzie Auten, Ann Birchett, Sue Carlson, Linda Champeau, Beth Cowen, and Marti Hutchins.

Still others include Fran Miracle, Pat Saile, Jan Schultz, Kathy Smith, Cindy Streble, Lynn Tower, and Jane Weaver. Janet Modessitt is the basketball coach.

Lapeer

By SUE DEARMOND

The Spanish Club is having a Christmas Party Friday at 7:30 in the Lapeer Senior High School.

The Christmas Ball will be Dec. 27, from 8:30 to midnight. The cost is \$2.50 per couple.

The Senior class sponsors the dance. The band playing will be the "Brahm-Morgue."

Nancy Glasper, president of the Future Homemakers of America, has announced that the group's mitten campaign is not doing very well. With all of the publicity and pleas for cooperation, students aren't doing their part. She urges students to contribute a pair of mittens or money to "keep a pair of little hands warm."

The administration has Christmas spirit. It has provided a record player and Christmas carol records so that the entire student body may listen to songs as they eat lunch.

Country Day

By JANET IVORY

Among the traditions at Bloomfield Country Day School is Santa Lucia day when students commemorate the patron Saint of Sweden.

It was begun at BCD four years ago by a Swedish foreign exchange student.

One of the legends told about Lucia was that she was the mother of the elves and brownies. On Dec. 13, she would bring light and happiness to the earth. She always came with a star boy and the maidens. This officially began the Yule season.

This story began in the fourth century and the customary celebration is held today in Swedish homes.

Dressed in white gowns to signify purity, the maidens: Dawn Higley, Pam Gates, Shari Lightstone, Missy Scripps, Jane Smith, Sara Muller, Janet Jones, Dawn Forshe and Laura Gagliardi accompanied Ingela Berggren who played the part of Santa Lucia. Toni Dizik was Staffan, the star boy.

Rice Media Center in Action

By MICHAEL R. MCGILL

The new multimedia center at Brother Rice High School has been put into active operation. The center, established at the library by the Dad's Club, has many new and interesting pieces of equipment.

The major periodicals are recorded on year-rolls of microfilm. Two microfilm readers are available for student use. One of these readers is also a combination printer. The student can print any page he is reading by just pushing a

button, and the page is his for future reference.

One wall of the library has been lined with study carrels. These are cubicles lined with electrical outlets in which the record players and tape recorders are used. Additional headsets and jacks are available so that more than one student at a time can listen to a recording.

For duplicating material there are two duplicators. Between the two machines "anything" can be copied.

Also an 8mm cartridge-type movie projector for self-study is available. At the present, though, the projector is being used by the science department to show the "actual" experiments and techniques that the students should be applying in each lab period.

Thursday, a singing group from Chrysler Corp. called the Spurlows will put on a performance. The theme of the show will be driver safety.

Friday, a joint Glee Club concert with Marian will be put on. The Glee Clubs will present their Christmas programs and special selections.

Sunday is the annual Christmas dance. Jack Bennett, chairman of the project, says the gym will be decorated in an out-of-doors Christmas theme.

The group providing the entertainment will be the Plain Brown Wrapper. The dance is open only to juniors and seniors. The sophomores will act as hosts, serving the refreshments.

Monday, the alumni dance will be held. The same Christmas props, decorations and band will be used. The alumni have been contacted and if past tradition holds true it should be a spirited evening.

Christmas vacation begins Friday after school. School will reopen Jan. 6.

Sacred Heart

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

The annual Christmas drive at the Academy of the Sacred Heart which started last week will continue until Thursday. This year's director is Julie Predhomme.

All the food collected during the nine days will be given to inner-city families for the Christmas holidays.

The combined choral classes of the high school will present a Christmas program Thursday evening.

The girls will perform a medley consisting primarily of "The Ceremony of the Carol," by Benjamin Britten. Choral teacher Mrs. Neil McCallum will direct.

Adelphian Choir Has Busy Slate

By PAT EDWARDS

"The Adelphian Academy choir has a big schedule this year," says Carl Ashlock, the choir's director.

Several concerts have been given since the school year started — one at the Holy Seventh-day Adventist church, another at a series of evangelistic meetings in Fenton, and still another during the academy's annual Alumni Weekend.

The weekend of Dec. 6-8, the choir took off to go to Camp Au Sable, a Seventh-day Adventist youth camp near Grayling. Much of their stay was spent in practice for the annual Christmas concert given last Saturday night.

Among future events planned by the choir are: a sacred concert, March 1; an off-campus concert at the Livonia and Farmington Seventh-day Adventist churches, March 22; and the annual Senior Awards concert, May 17. The choir is also planning to cut a record, with the band, sometime in January.

The choir, like most other organizations on campus, has officers. Elected this year were Frank Haynes, president; Kathy Rasmussen, vice president; Jan Breakie, secretary-treasurer (and one of the accompanists); Mike Terrell, pastor; Sherry Wolf, student director; and Sharon Widing and Nina Elmendorf, accompanists.

Stevenson Majorette Is Second in Great Lakes Twirl Competition

By GAIL STEVENSON

Linda Yonkus, a senior at Stevenson High School, came in second in the Miss Great Lakes Majorette Pageant in Port Huron.

Linda was chosen from among 18 girls in the senior division judged on their ability to twirl, strut and model.

Before her most recent title she had been awarded 19 medals and 66 trophies, had appeared on television on three occasions, and is the 1968 winner of the Michigan open division competition.

For the last two years Linda has placed in the top five girls in state com-

petition. She now is eligible to enter the national competition at St. Paul, Minnesota in January.

SHE'S A TEACHER

Linda teaches baton twirling at Jack Harvey Elementary school and gives private lessons at her home.

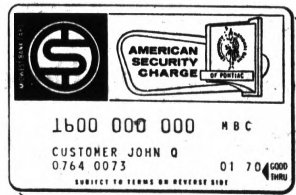
Stevenson High School's music department presented its second annual Christmas Concert Friday.

Student director was Max Mattison. The varsity choir, glee club and Mrs. Carol Christy's dance class participated.



BETTER AND BETTER—Seeking perfection, Carl Ashlock (at piano), vocal director at Adelphian Academy, goes over the Christmas concert score with juniors (from left) Pat Edwards, Dean Freeman and Mike Terrell. The choir's next sacred music concert will be March 1.

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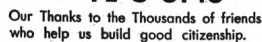
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This splendid array of goodies didn't last long as members and guests of the Pontiac Woman's Club celebrated Christmas at a silver tea in First Federal Savings of Oakland Monday. Shown from left are Mrs. John Radenbaugh of Sunny Beach Drive, Mrs. Fred Manes of South Tasmania Street and Mrs. Fred Rowe of East Berkshire Road, Bloomfield Township, who was the tea chairman.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhauer

Leave Pay Jobs to Those Who Really Need Money

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a professional man who is presently married to the woman who was my secretary for several years. She is my second wife.

We have been married for six years and have two small children. (I also have older children by my first wife.)

My problem: My wife is "restless" and wants to go back to work — in my office and I don't want her there.

She has all kinds of arguments on her side. She knows my business, was an excellent secretary and we have help at home so she wouldn't be neglecting the children.

She says she misses the "excitement" of the business world.

If I raise any objections she gets suspicious. I have no ulterior motives. She doesn't need the money, could find other ways of keeping busy, and I simply do not want her in my office.

Now, Dear Abby, if you can tell me how I can keep her out, peacefully, you are a genius. Or am I wrong?

DEAR NO GENIUS: I'm no genius either, but I'll try. Tell your wife that you took her out of your office and made her the lady of your house because that's where you wanted her to be.

Also it's unfair for a woman who doesn't need the money to take the job from someone who does.

Tell her with her abilities she can occupy herself constructively in volunteer work. And finally tell her that if she still misses the "excitement" of

the business world after the children are in their teens, you'll reconsider. But right now, the word from here is no.

DEAR ABBY: Can you get pregnant from a kiss?

PENNY

DEAR PENNY: No, but it's a good beginning.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl with average looks, but people say I have a good personality. I date some, but I'm not wildly popular. Anyway, I am tired of rassing around in a car after a date with a guy. I can't figure out what makes a boy think I am that kind of girl.

My girl friends tell me they have the same problem. How does a girl get a boy to respect her?

SANDY

DEAR SANDY: Some boys will try anything just to see how far they can get. Girls gain the respect of boys by making it plain that they will not be talked into (or out of) anything.

DEAR ABBY: I have one child, Den-

ny. He has been married for four years and has two children. Every Christmas Denny and his wife go to her mother's for Christmas. HER mother has four children and I don't think this is fair.

Isn't Denny's mother-in-law selfish to expect her daughter to come and spend every Christmas with her? I know that Denny would like to spend Christmas with us once in a while.

DENNY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Children who want to be "fair" — alternate each year. But don't be so quick to blame Denny's mother-in-law. She only extends the invitations. It's Denny and his wife who accept them.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall, "Holiday Hostess" with Mrs. Ellen Tallis of Consumers Power Company.

THURSDAY

Phyllis Pope Reviews Books, 10 a.m. Main Library. Coffee will be served.

Friendship Circle, Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246, noon, South Roselawn Street home of Mrs. Albert Kugler. Annual Christmas party and election of officers.

Foxcroft branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 1 p.m., Christmas walk and tea.

Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m., YWCA. Regular meeting. Sylvan Lake Garden Club, 1 p.m., Oakland County Boat Club. Talk by student on "HomeLife and Christmasting in Turkey."

Women's Section

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1968

B-4

Sophia, Ponti Expect Successful Birth

GENEVA (UPI) — Sophia Loren is now assured of having her long-awaited first child in two to three weeks, her doctors said today.

The Italian actress has been hidden in an 18th floor suite of a Geneva hotel since the end of July.

She has been under the constant care of one of Europe's foremost gynecologists, Prof. Hubert de Watteville of Geneva.

After two miscarriages, Miss Loren was taking no chances this time.

Barred from the suite was everyone except her husband, producer Carlo Ponti, and close relatives.

Ponti a month ago paid more than

\$100,000 for a town house next door to de Watteville's private residence.

Miss Loren did not move into the house immediately, preferring to wait for her baby at the hotel. When the time comes she will be taken to the clinic where de Watteville will deliver the child.

For some time following the birth, it was understood, the star will stay at the new house to be close to the doctor.

SOLD PICTURE RIGHTS

There were reports that Ponti has sold picture rights in advance to an American magazine, with publication to be permitted afterwards in selected European illustrated papers. The price was said to be \$50,000.



AP Wirephoto

Janie Haycraft, 18, Fairbanks, Alaska, one of seven Light Queens from the United States, entertains a young patient at Queen Lovisa's Hospital for Children in Stockholm. Miss Haycraft was Miss Alaska of 1968 and is a freshman at the University of Alaska. She is participating in the annual Festival of Light in Sweden.

Exotic Spain Launches Assault in Fashion Ring

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Paris. Rome. New York. These are the places that come to mind with the mention of high fashion. But now challenging the leaders in the fashion ring is Spain, just beginning in an attempt to be a conquistador of the couturiers. Ole.)

By KEN DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

MADRID (AP) — Three thousand irate Spaniards stormed the ancient streets of Madrid leading to Plaza Mayor one day, shedding government blood as they ran, all in the name of high fashion.

They were fighting mad because King Carlos III had banned the long black capes and slouch hats his 18th century subjects wore. For his part, King Carlos was angry because the rest of the world called his cape-wearing countrymen villainous.

Sword-bearing devotees of the cape rose in rebellion and forced a royal retraction at the cost of one death and many punctured policemen.

If nothing else, it proved Spaniards take dress seriously and lends today some substance to Spain's formal entry into the world race for the millions spent on high fashion.

Spain has launched its assault with a variable amount of government money and a small group of middle-aged designers mostly little known to world buyers. Experts figure it's going to take up to five or more years to dent the defenses of Paris and Rome.

PAST GLORIES

In historic Spain, where everything has happened at least once, there was a time when it exported style as well as the siesta, when the dons were fashion arbiters to whom Western royalty turned for guidance.

Down through the centuries came the flounced dress of the gypsy flamenco dancers, the Andalusian cowboy suit, the lacy mantilla with tortoise shell comb, the severe Cordoban hat, the Basque reboso or shawl.

There was the gorguera, the high, pleated and starched collar recorded by El Greco in his portraits of Toledo gentry in the last half of the 16th century.

In the 17th century it was the weird "guardainfantas," enormous skirts padded at the hips which were painted by Velasquez in his canvases of the Infant Margarita. The style spread to England and France and, even, in modified form, to colonial America.

Now, after 200 years or so, Spain has gone to miniskirts instead of the portable tent-type dress and aims to be a conquistador as a couturier.

"Spain begins with several handicaps," said bouncy Eusebio Marbel, a retired designer who manages his young nephew, Marbel Jr., at 23, youngest of Spain's current designers.

MUST SUBSIDIZE

"Spain doesn't have enough good designers to take a top place in the fashion world. It must subsidize and develop good young designers."

Marcos Chacon, president of the government textile union, saw another international difficulty for Spanish designers. "You know, the Spanish

designer has been designing for Spanish women, who are short and fat. He will have to begin designing for a different type figure."

Countess Isabella Vacani of Madrid, who isn't short and fat, spends part of her time touting a group of Spanish designers and part of her time promoting herself as a personality. She has an equally down-to-earth eye on the fashion dollar.

The young countess-model is miniskirt deep in plans for exporting to the middle-class market in the United States, and she thinks some things besides design figure in.

"The textile industry must measure up. Right now the top people have to design their own cloth and import it from Italy or England," she said. "And another thing, if we want to get into the middle-class market, we're going to have to have quality control."

"The trouble has been that samples have been fine and saleable, but when buyers ordered runs the workmanship didn't hold up. It has improved and is improving, but we have to overcome that initial handicap."

Countess Vacani isn't the only one with a yen for the middle-class money in other countries. Ten manufacturers put on a show a few weeks ago of originals by one designer, Jose Maria Fillos, and called the entire collection "Sun Style" — Moda del Sol.

BALENCIAGA

Designing didn't die out in Spain during its centuries of eclipse. Designers just emigrated to be successful. Balenciaga, the Spanish classicist who retired at the end of 1966, made it big in Paris after discovering he couldn't do the job in Spain.

Nor can you accuse young Marbel Jr.,

commissioned in his teens to do the wedding trousseau for Queen Fabiola of Belgium, of being staid. Even with that teen-age background he may wander from Balman to minimeirald creations and Uncle Marbel, with excusable prejudice, says he's Spain's only creative fashion artist.

Spain will trot out its high fashion originals for spring and summer of 1969 in January at Madrid, just ahead of the Paris and Rome shows. The first such combined showing came in Barcelona last summer and drew, by report, two score buyers and a small percentage of the world fashion press.



MARBEL JR.



Countess Isabella Vacani is an active promoter of Spanish fashion — and practices what she preaches. Here she wears a black lace jump suit by Pertegaz.



The mannequins on parade here show, from left to right, designs by Vargas Ochagaria, Pedro Rodriguez, Asuncion Bastida and Carmen Mir. These couturiers, together with the rest of the

Spanish fashion industry, are hoping to win back a larger share of international trade for a country with a traditionally serious interest in dress.

AP Wirephoto Photos

Safety Conference Seeks Nominees for 1969 Contest

Candidates in the annual safety chairman for the Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers is Mrs. Safety-1968. She will participate in ceremonies honoring her successor.

Deadline for nominations is March 31, but officers of the division want all organizations to start immediately on the task of determining their best possible candidate to seek the crown which will be presented at the 39th Annual Michigan Safety Conference in Lansing, April 22-24.

Mrs. Richard (Helen) Lockwood, of Belding, state

Invitations are being forwarded to women's clubs and organizations throughout the state asking them to submit nominations. However, the women's division will welcome entries from anyone or any institution with personal knowledge of their candidate's qualifications, according to Leola M. Westfall, East Lansing, publicity chairman of the division.

VOLUNTEERS ONLY

Competition is open to volunteer workers only. Anyone whose work involves safety is not eligible unless her efforts in the field of safety are totally outside of her job or professional task. Nominees of previous years who failed to win top honors are eligible to enter again. Mrs. Westfall pointed out.

Judges base their decision on the candidate's volunteer efforts in any area of safety, leadership and the quality of achievement that has been instrumental in correcting an accident problem of hazardous situation.

The winner will be the nominee who has the most outstanding record of achievement in safety education and accident prevention in her community, county or state.

The women's division requests that entries should be a complete, neat and attractive presentation of the candidate's qualifications, including any available exhibit material or clippings that pertain to her work.

Entry forms may be obtained by writing to the Michigan Safety Conference, P.O. Box 1136, Lansing, Mich. 48904. A complete criteria for the nomination will also be forwarded to interested persons or organizations.

Pack some crunchy raw foods, such as carrot sticks, celery or an apple, every day in your tote bag for lunch. These are fine for afternoon snacks... best for your complexion and figure.

The newliners are honeymooning in New Orleans, La.



MRS. TIMOTHY GAULT

Parents Give Home Reception for Newlyweds

A reception at the Detroit home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haynes followed the wedding Saturday of their daughter, Barbara, to Timothy Van Kirk Gault.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gault of Costa Mesa Street and his bride exchanged vows earlier that evening in Westminster Church of Detroit.

Attired in a traditionally fashioned ensemble of Chantilly lace and taffeta the former Barbara Haynes was attended by her sister, Nancy.

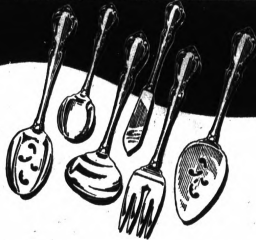
Edward Winkelman performed best man honors.

The newliners are honeymooning in New Orleans, La.

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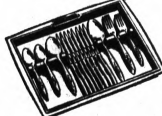


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PTA

PONTIAC
Tuesday

McCarroll, 7:30 p.m. Student body will present play entitled, "Christmas Old, Christmas New" under the direction of Mrs. Harold Northon.

Thursday
Emerson, 1:45 p.m. Christmas program under direction of Mrs. Nancy Kramer.
Owen, 7:30 p.m. Business meeting.

Knit dresses take shape on the current fashion scene. There are empire styles, smocked midriff styles and shaped bodystyle styles with a high turtle neck — all knit.

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Ohio.

Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The neck, like a relative, is frequently the first to give a woman's age away. The face is often youthful in appearance for some time after a crepey or lined neck contradicts the impression of youth.

Posture plays an important part in neck beauty. When sitting, standing or walking during daily life, try to remember to keep your chin level, pushing up with the top of your head. Do not tuck your chin into your neck or push it forward.

Many women have the tendency to be careless about jewelry, wearing their necklaces carelessly and regularly as they do their faces. This is a great mistake. Your neck is apt to be much drier than your face.

Exercise is a factor in the beautification of your neckline. These exercises are also excellent for relieving tightness or tension at the back of your neck. Try them.

Sit on a chair with your hips touching the back of the chair, spine straight, tummy pulled in and feet flat on the floor. Let your hands rest in your lap, in a relaxed manner, palms up.

• Be sure to keep your chin

parallel to the floor as you turn your head slowly to the right as far as you can. Now slowly turn it back to center and to the left as far as comfortable. Continue for six turns. Keep your shoulders down during all of these exercises.

• Take the same position, but this time when you turn your head to the right, look up over your right shoulder and when you turn it to the left, look up over your left shoulder. Continue for six times.

• Now let your head roll in a complete circle, first in one direction and then in the other.

Chlorine Kills Diaper Viruses

Hospitals bleach hospital diaper wash as a routine. Liquid chlorine bleach in the diaper wash cannot irritate a baby's skin and it kills every known type of virus.

Normal rinsing will remove bleach residues; if not, it does not remain in the fabric but breaks down rapidly into a harmless trace of sodium chloride as the fabric dries.

Barbara Field Speaks Vows on Saturday

Gowned in candlelight peau de soie, Barbara Louise Field was escorted to the altar of Central United Methodist Church, Saturday where she became the bride of Randall Jay Mulbarger.

Alencon lace frosted with seed pearls, highlighted her gown and she held a cascading bouquet of red roses and white gardenias.

Joann Field was maid of honor for her sister with Cynthia Rieves Susan Elliott, Mrs. William Kiser and Jill Mulbarger as bridesmaids.

BROTHER
On the esquire side, Greg Mulbarger was best man for his brother with ushers Douglas Sutherland, Richard Gerritsen, John Cassis and Donald Stevens.

Groomsmen were William Kiser, Jerry Rigler, Michael Fradette and Steven May.

Following a reception in the church hall, the newlyweds departed for a Florida honeymoon.

Task of Ancients Is Artistic Outlet for Mod Women

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Every week a group of modern women get together here to learn and practice the ancient art of hand-weaving.

The 30 women, members of the Memphis Guild of Hand Loom Weavers, organized in 1947 and learned the craft from Mrs. Isabel Inman, guild president.

On eight hand looms, the members weave single threads into patterned materials, tablecloths, rugs or upholstery material. "What a feeling of accomplishment," says Mrs. Inman, "to see a bedspread or a tablecloth that you've created entirely by yourself."

Case No. G-576

She's Family's Problem

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE G-576: Marsha D., aged seven, is a middle child.

She has a brother two years older and a sister 18 months younger.

"Dr. Crane," her grandfather began, "Marsha is the problem child in the family."

"For she is a regular little angel part of the time."

"And she makes top grades in school."

"However, she seems very jealous, especially of her older brother."

"In playing games, she is also not a good sport if she loses. Instead, she throws a temper tantrum."

"Her parents have spanked her repeatedly but it doesn't seem to do much good."

"I think they now let her get by with a lot of naughtiness, rather than have a showdown with her, and thus cause an unpleasant hour or two."

"We had only one child, so we never encountered this jealousy."

MIDDLE CHILD
The middle child in the sequence has a difficult role.

For it misses the special favors and privileges that usually go to the oldest.

And also the extra attention that the baby receives.

So it loses out both ways and thus grows doubly resentful.

Many parents, even with college diplomas, don't seem to realize this dilemma, so they unduly scold or spank this disgruntled middle youngster.

A little corporal punishment is quite in order, especially when applied judiciously.

But beware of habitually resorting to the hairbrush instead of using psychological strategy.

For example, be doubly sure that you avoid favoritism to any one of the several children in your family.

And break up the combination occasionally, as by sending the oldest and middle child to Grandma's.

This will offer that middle child the new role of younger in the pair, which gives it more spotlighting.

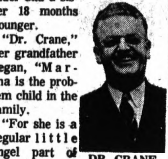
Again, split up the youngsters by letting the middle child and the baby go to visit Grandma.

Then that middle child will suddenly gain the firstborn's attention.

And don't feel too badly when your child takes defeat with poor grace.

As Leo Durocher used to say, "Good guys always finish last. He didn't want genius losers!"

People with an extra dose of competitive spirit seldom take defeat gracefully, even when they are adults.



DR. CRANE



George and Sylvia Saravite

PERSONAL INVITATION

to all our Friends

We invite you to come and visit our Ladies' New Fashion Store... Shondell, 154 S. Woodward near Maple, Birmingham. It will be a pleasure to see you again and help you with your Christmas Gifts in Dresses, Gowns, Coats, Suits, Furs and Sportswear.

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WIGLETS \$35
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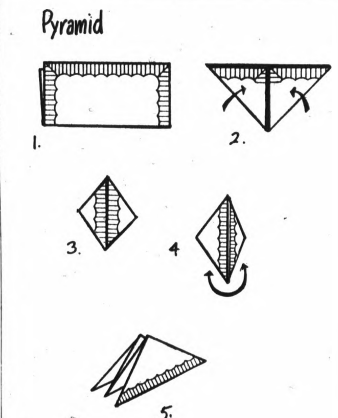
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To top your Christmas tables with a "Pyramid," open a paper dinner napkin and fold in half to form a rectangle with the embossed edges framing the top and sides (1). Fold the lower corners into the center on a diagonal to form a triangle (2). Fold the upper corners down to form a diamond (3). Fold in half vertically with the top side forming the outside of the fold (4). Then stand the "Pyramid" (5) on a plate.

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SHAW'S 24 N. SAGINAW DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Bride Holds Carnations

Columbia Baptist Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Maureen Ann Herskovitz and Bill Eugene McIninch.

Carrying a bouquet of white carnations, the bride was gowned in a traditionally fashioned wedding gown of Chantilly lace and taffeta.

Karen Bateman and Jerry Baumgras were honor attendants for the daughter of Mrs. Frances M. Herskovitz of Moss Street, Elliott E. Herskovitz of Huntington Woods and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess McIninch of West Rutgers Street.

Bridesmaids were Kris Nye, Gayle Seney, Anita Gray and Cheryl Ball with Sonja Herskovitz and Debbie McIninch as flower girls.

Ushers were Mike Nye, Rick Erickson, Larry Herskovitz and Gary Gray with Terry McIninch as ring bearer.

The newlyweds were feted at the Italian American Hall.

Ladies Take Cue From Pool Expert

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The ladies of the Senior Citizens Centers of Greater Minneapolis are taking their cue from Jack Nygren, a member of the group who has been serving as a volunteer billiards coach.

Officials have started classes for the women, all over 60, in an effort to encourage them to use the billiards facilities in the main center's game room.

Bleach Battles Mildew

To remove moss and mildew from tile roofs, patio stone or brick, wash first. Then make a solution of ¼-cup liquid chlorine bleach per gallon of water. Keep the surface wet with the solution for five to 15 minutes. Rinse well. Repeat if necessary.

Keeps Shakers Under Glass

ZIONSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — It would take a lot of salt and pepper to fill the 3,125 pairs of shakers in Mrs. Florence Heimbach's still-growing collection.

It all started in 1947 with an eye-catching blue pair she found in an antique shop. Since then she has acquired shakers of every material and description — shaped like vegetables, fruit, animals, sacks of grain, hats, shoes, people, cars, cans, bottles, pitchers and umbrellas.

They are all kept on display under glass, and she still has the original pair.

MRS. BILL MCININCH

Sponge soft drink stains at once with cool water or equal parts of alcohol and water. If these spots turn brown with "age," rub with glycerin, let stand for a half hour, rinse, then launder in hot suds.



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Your Headquarters
For Fine China, Crystal
And Giftware . . . and Check
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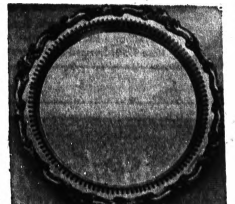


"Lismore" one of Waterford's finest, intricately cut patterns. Each piece bears the Waterford mark . . . 8.00 each stem.

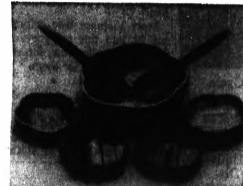
Silver stem ware for an elegant table setting and for really exquisite gifts . . . 6.00 each.



Queen Anne covered silver casserole on legs with a removable Pyrex liner. In three sizes . . . 1 qt. . . 18.95; 2 qt. . . 24.95; 3 qt. . . 28.95



Round silver trays with etched center and pierced, rose scroll edge . . . From a collection of silver trays starting at . . . 12.00



Wooden salad sets, some of walnut and hand made in the Ozarks . . . some monkey pod made in the Philippines . . . All hand rubbed with a soft oiled finish. Many styles and sizes in our collection . . . The large bowl shown is 15.00 . . . individual salad bowls . . . 2.25



Chafing dish from a large selection in copper, aluminum, silver and ceramic. Priced from . . . 17.95.



Stainless steel gleaming accessory pieces that never tarnish . . . Trays from 10.00 . . . Sauce boat and ladle . . . 10.00. Covered vegetable dish . . . 9.00. Sugar and creamer on tray . . . 10.00.



Tea kettle in heavy solid copper . . . tin lined with heat proof knob and handles . . . 16.95 and up. Many others in our display from 10.00.



Candles to Glow at

Christmas . . . and All Year, Too!

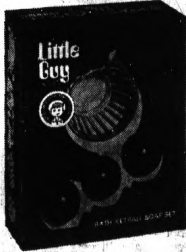
- A. Candle goblet 2.00
- B. Pewter candlestick 11.00
- C. Centerpiece in gold with sparkles . . . 4.95
- D. Candlestick and candle in a Renaissance style . . . 4.00 and up.
- E. Tall green or red velvet covered candlestick with red berries . . . 5.00.

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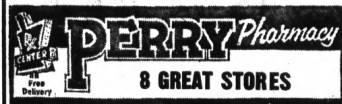
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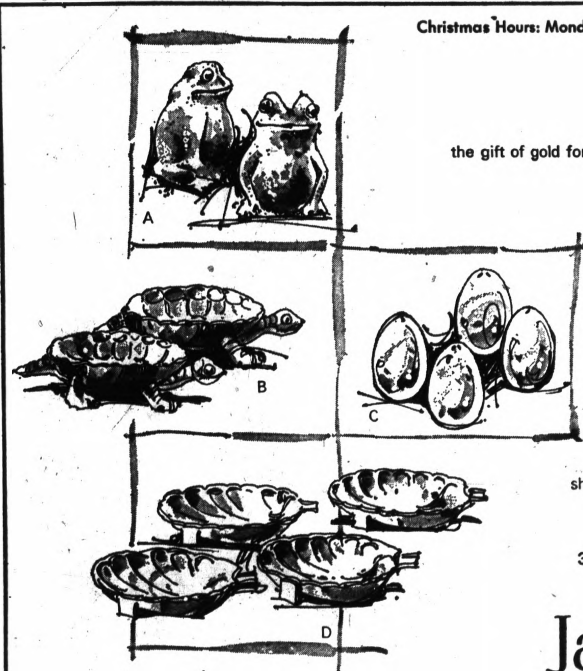
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shakers and ashtrays for
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A. Pair of frogs for salt
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B. Ashtray turtles, 3½" long. Pair 7.50

C. Egg-shaped salt and pepper
shakers, 1" high. Set of four, 7.50

D. Neptune shell ashtrays,
3" long. Set of four, 7.50



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Birmingham

Diet Drinks Still Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The artificial sweetener in 5 to 20 bottles of diet soft drinks a day would not be itself endanger the average adult's health, a preliminary government report concludes.

But the report, released Friday by the Food and Drug Administration, said "totally unrestricted use of the cyclamates is not warranted at this time."

It found no reason to change a previous FDA finding that an adult can consume up to five grams of cyclamates, used in dietetic soft drinks and other foods, without endangering his health.

A 12-ounce diet soft drink, the report said, has anywhere from a fourth of a gram to slightly more than a gram of cyclamate.

The report was prepared by a committee of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

FDA officials confirmed the report did not deal with a recent finding from experiments with animals that one substance often used in artificial sweeteners might cause birth defects.

The FDA is setting up experiments to determine if the substance might be hazardous to humans.

Cookie Moulds

Use the boxes that aluminum foil and wax paper come in as molds for refrigerator cookies. Wipe out the empty box with a damp cloth and press the prepared dough evenly in it, making sure that the corners are well filled and the dough spread out evenly. When ready to bake, slice off the cookies.

Little Player Steals Big Basketball Show in Titan Triumph



PINNED RACER — Lucien Bianchi, chief driver of a British Citron in the London to Sydney Marathon, is shown being freed from the vehicle's wreckage after it crashed head on into another car at Nowra, Australia, 113 miles short of

the finish line. Bianchi received facial injuries. His co-driver Jean Claud Agier was at the wheel when the crash took place. They were expected to win the race.

AP Wirephoto

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1968

C-1

SPORTS

Sponsor Withdraws Support

Davis Cup Format Shaky

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — The 57th Davis Cup Challenge Round between the United States and Australia starting here the day after Christmas Day looms as a complete financial flop and, as a result, might be the last played under the present amateur format.

Cup competition probably will have to go open to revive worldwide interest. A move in that direction will be made this weekend in a meeting of the big four tennis powers — the United States, Australia, France and England.

A major blow to Australian sponsors came today with the announcement that the Australian oil firm which backed television coverage in the past was withdrawing from the picture. No television sponsor is available and that is an automatic loss of \$12,000.

The Queensland Championships in Brisbane last week, which provided a Davis Cup preview between top U.S. and Australian players, drew between 300 and 600 daily. In past years as many as 10,000 have paid to witness practice sessions alone.

NO LONGER VIPs

Once American Davis Cup players invading Australia were treated like visiting VIPs. Worshipful fans would queue to get a glimpse of them going from practice to their hotel. Children swarmed them to get autographs.

Now the young men in the blue blazers with red, white and blue shields hardly raise an eyebrow. Their arms loaded with rackets, they move among the Australian populace almost unnoticed.

Flying over Australia at night the traveller no longer sees lighted courts dotting the countryside like a checkerboard—many have been sold for real estate—and it is no longer common to see school tykes trudging to class with racket equipment in hand.

Most observers blame the collapse on the fact the Australians have won the Cup 15 of the last 18 times and competition has become boring. Others say the move to the pro game is the reason. Fans want only to see the best—the pros. Tennis in Australia — like the old gray mare — ain't what she used to be.

Cassius Back in News With Jail Appearance

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Dade County Jail accepted its quietest prisoner Monday when Muhammad Ali—Formerly Cassius Clay—surrendered to serve a 17-month-old, 10-day sentence on a traffic charge.

"I'm here to pay my debt," the ex-world heavyweight boxing champion said at a press conference before turning himself in at the jail. His sentence was for driving on an expired license.

Ali was made a jail trusty. Ali's 10-day sentence—if attorney Henry Arrington can't get it reduced on grounds Ali is a Muslim minister—could be a preliminary to the main event for the former champion.

Ali is presently appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court a five-year conviction on draft dodging charges.

"I might have to do five for the Army thing...so this will be conditioning for me," Ali said.

LEGAL TANGLES

The man who once boasted of a "front like a butterfly, sting like a bee" boxing style, said he would like to return to the

ring "for financial reasons" once his legal problems are resolved.

"People ask do I miss boxing and I have one answer—No. Boxing misses me," Ali said. He said one magazine had recently timed his left jab at 4-100ths of a second. "Your eyeblink is 4-100ths of a second," Ali said. "That means if you blink your eyes I can hit you and be back again before your eye opens."

Ali said it would be tough for him to get back into condition to fight again but once he did he could beat either Joe Frazier or Jimmy Ellis, who share the various versions of the heavyweight boxing crown, because of his speed. "They're easily hit people," Ali said. "People are hitting them but they are not one quarter as fast as I am."

Flint Considered for Membership in Hockey League

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Possible expansion, playoffs and the annual All-Star game headed the list of topics today as the Board of Governors of the International Hockey League met at Des Moines.

Two cities which have expressed interest in joining the seven-member IHL are Flint and Cincinnati, said League commissioner Andy Mulligan. Mulligan said Flint has applied for membership and has a new arena which seats about 5,000. Expansion could be implemented for the 1969-70 season, Mulligan said.

Teams now in the IHL are: Port Huron, and Muskegon, Mich.; Columbus, Dayton and Toledo, Ohio; Fort Wayne, Ind., and Des Moines.

Also to be discussed was a formula for playoffs, loan arrangements with other professional hockey leagues and plans for an All-Star game.



CASSIUS CLAY

Sophomore Hits 19 in Defeating Ranked Bonnies

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

With their respective defenses geared to stop 6-11 Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure and 6-8 Spencer Haywood of U. of D., one of the smallest players on the court stole the show as the Titans defeated the Bonnies, 71-68, before nearly 10,000 fans last night.

Jim Jackson, a 5-11 sophomore guard from Edwardsville, Ill., hit key jumpers from the corner in the second half when a three-man zone was thrown around Haywood, and he hit two clutch free throws in the final 25 seconds to assure the victory over the 9th ranked Bonnies.

Both teams stuck with a deliberate offense of going for the outside shot with the hope of breaking the jam in the middle where the two stars were covered with collapsing three man zones.

The Titans won the battle of the outside shots and the rebounding battle which the outside shooting forced. Haywood had 16 rebounds to 12 for Lanier and the Titans as a team picked off 43 to 35 for the Bonnies.

CRUCIAL POINTS

Jackson's 19 points, 15 in the second half, came at crucial times. Lanier led Bonaventure with 19 while Haywood had 15. The Titan Olympic ace, who had missed only two free throws in 35 attempts all season, missed four in the game.

It appeared obvious that the strategy of both teams was to keep the ball out of the congestion in the middle and the Bonnies proceeded to start the parade of outside shots when guards Jim Satalin and Bill Kalbaugh pumped from the corners to move from a 9-8 deficit to an 18-9 lead with 14:00 left in the half.

The Titans called time and came back onto the court with similar strategy.

It was former All-Oakland City guard from Fernside, Dwight Dunlap, who hit a pair of jumpers to move Detroit within one, 17-18, and then a bucket by Jackson made it 19-18.

From there on the game was tied three times and the Titans led at intermission with a 31-30 lead on a free throw by Haywood.

BRIEF ADVANTAGE

The Bonnies went ahead 32-31 on the first bucket of the second half, and that was the last time they had the lead in the game.

Larry Moore, 6-7 junior, hit a pair of free throws, Jackson hit a bucket, Dunlap followed with another and the Titans led, 40-35.

The margin moved between six and two and to eight points as the widest point with 11:15 left to play.

A steal and two turnovers, with Ed Klimkowski, a 6-2 St. Bonnie Soph. connecting, made it 68-66 for Detroit with 1:26 remaining.

The Titans took time out and played for the good shot, but Jackson missed and the Bonnies brought the ball down. Satalin connected for tying bucket.

FREE THROWS

With 1:02 left, the Titans called time again and it was apparent they were going for the last shot. Haywood took a pass inside and when the zone converged on him, he passed out to Jackson who went up for the shot and was clobbered by Kalbaugh.

On the 1-1 situation, Jackson dropped in both and with 19 seconds left, U. of D. led 70-68 and the Bonnies called time.

After the pass in, the ball went to Klimkowski who drove from side toward the key and took his shot. It went over the bucket and Haywood went high and rebounded Lanier and in trying to pass it off he was fouled with three seconds left.

He made the first one and missed the second one, but rebounded his shot and fired it as the gun went off.

After the game the happy Haywood answered the question as to why he didn't go for more shots, and he replied, "sure, I could have forced the shots and maybe scored 35 points, and we lose...that's no good."

"When there are four guys around me, that means four of our men are open, so I just rebounded and blocked shots," he added.

"I was hoping this game would show that this is more than a one man team," said coach Bob Calihan. "We've been looking for some outside shooting and the guards came through. I was especially glad that Jackson hit against that zone defense."

ST. BONAVENTURE (48)				DETROIT (77)			
FG	FT	PT	TP	FG	FT	PT	TP
Gary Hayes	1-0-2	2-0-2	5-9-15	Stefar	5-9-15	5-9-15	5-9-15
Lanier	7-13-19	1-2-2	5-9-15	Haywood	5-9-15	5-9-15	5-9-15
Kalbaugh	5-9-10	0-0-0	5-9-15	Dunlap	5-9-15	5-9-15	5-9-15
Satalin	6-2-4	2-4-11	6-12-19	McNeil	6-12-19	6-12-19	6-12-19
Klimkowski	4-5-11	0-0-0	6-12-19	Ellis	6-12-19	6-12-19	6-12-19
Totals	38-72-15-48	18-35-48	38-72-15-48	Totals	38-72-15-48	38-72-15-48	38-72-15-48

In Pontiac Open

Add to Keg Finals

Bowlers, don't lose faith, you may still find Santa Claus delivering you a check from the Pontiac Open Bowling Tournament.

At least 22 more bowlers who competed in Sunday's semifinals and shot 600 or better will have a new lease on getting a Christmas check.

By the initial cutoff percentage rule, 167 bowlers with 606 or better at Huron would advance into next Sunday's finals, but in permitting one-third of all of the semifinalists to advance, and in order to fill the squads at Airway, a total of 190 bowlers will get a crack at the big prize list.

All bowlers who had a total of 600 or better will enter the finals Sunday with squads slated for 11:30 a.m., 1:00, 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. Every finalist is assured of at least \$10, with the top 25 getting the biggest share of the purse.

PAIRINGS DUE

Each squad of bowlers will be

listed Friday with Shirley Pointer of Huron Bowl supervising the pairings.

Also Sunday, at 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at 300 Bowl, the Actual Invitational bowlers will take the lanes. The invited bowlers based on average and high actual scores in qualifying, will be listed on Thursday.

For the Actual's, invitations will be extended to two squads or 160 bowlers and with no special entry fees, the prizes will include \$100 and trophy to the Actual's Champion; \$60 and trophy to runnerup; \$40 for third and \$25 for fourth place.

Prizes for the Mix 'n' Match Doubles, Mix 'n' Match team, and to the top semifinalist and runner-up have already been determined. The doubles team, team event and top semifinalist have earned \$50 and a semifinal runnerup, \$25. There are also trophies for the doubles and team.



AP Wirephoto

TOPS IN DEFENSE—Ray Niskiche of the Green Bay Packers was named by the Associated Press as defensive player of the week in the National Football League. Niskiche was picked for intercepting a pass in the final minutes of the Packers-Chicago Bears game on Sunday.

Catcher Acquired by Kansas City in 3-for-1 Deal

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals acquired promising young catcher John Martinez Monday in a 3-for-1 interleague baseball trade with the Houston Astros.

Coming to the new Kansas City baseball team along with the 20-year-old Martinez are catcher Tommie Smith and infielder Mike Sinnerud.

To obtain the three players, the Royals gave up another highly regarded young catcher, John Jones, 19, whom they had traded from the Washington Senators' Buffalo farm team.

Martinez was the key man for the Royals. He hit .357 with Eugene, Ore., in the Northwest League in his rookie pro season two years ago, then .282 for Tidewater in the Carolina League and .392 for Spartansburg in the Western Carolina League last summer.

Rookie Is Selected

Two Lions in Pro Bowl Tilt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two Detroit Lions, including rookie tight end Charley Sanders, were named Monday to the Western Conference team for the 19th annual Pro bowl game of the national Football League Jan. 19.

Sanders, drafted on the third round from Minnesota by the Lions, was the lone rookie to be named to the squad by the conference coaches. Detroit's other outstanding rookie, flanker Earl McCulloch, was beaten out by Clifton McNeil of San Francisco, Carroll Dale of Green Bay and Baltimore's Willie Richardson.

Joining Sanders was cornerback Lem Barney, who was the NFL's rookie of the year last season after winning a starting job fresh from the campus of Jackson State.

Earl Morrall, former Michigan State quarterback who filled in so superbly for injured Johnny Unitas of Baltimore and

former University of Michigan star Tom Mack of Los Angeles also made the team.

SURGICAL SCHEDULE

Four Lions underwent surgery Monday, and a fifth was scheduled for an operation today.

Receiver Earl McCulloch, who played on a numb left foot all season, had a cyst removed in a toe operation Monday. Tackle Roger Shoals had an operation to repair bone damage in a big toe.

Running back Dave Kopy underwent surgery to remove cartilage from his right knee in the fifth knee operation on a Lion this season. Guard Frank Gallagher had an operation to repair tendon damage to his left ankle.

Today, an operation was scheduled for running back Bill Triplett to remove bone chips from the upper jawbone on the right side of his face.

Austin Is Fired by NFL Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Austin, who brought tight discipline but little else to the free wheeling Pittsburgh Steelers, has been fired as head coach. Now the National Football League club is on a familiar road—in search of a new coach.

Austin, who tutored under Vince Lombardi and the Green Bay Packers, became coach when Buddy Parker quit the Steelers and retired.

The Steelers changed their style of coaching but never changed their losing habits, although Austin apparently got along well with the Steelers' management.

In three years Austin produced a 11-28-3 record and this season the Steelers ended in the Century Division cellar after winning only two games and none against their division opponents. So the Steelers let him go Monday.

Austin, sandy-haired and even tempered, is a native of San Pedro, Calif., and grew up in Woodburn, Ore. He was a lineman with Oregon State before going to the Giants as an offensive lineman.

Austin said he would stay in coaching even if he had to take an assistant's job.



Our friend the Birdie had his fill with three Blue Plate Specials last Friday night and after two nights of basketball the little feathered prognosticator is boasting a 14-4 record.

Tonight the Birdie sez:

Troy over Avondale

Orchard Lake St. Mary over St. Francis

Pontiac Catholic over Wat. Our Lady

Southfield over Groves

Lake Orion over Clawson

BLUE PLATE SPECIALS:

West Bloomfield over Waterford

Romeo over Rochester

ward
Michigan
-4866

, INC.

Dems Are Split on House Post

LANSING (AP) — The Christmas party being given by the staff of the House Democratic office Wednesday may be remembered for its decided shortage of peace and goodwill.

"It will come immediately after the Democrats' first post-election caucus—a meeting which probably will produce fireworks more suited to the Fourth of July."

The party hopes to pick its leadership candidates amicably enough that it can use its newly won House majority to put them into office. But expected battles between party factions could upset that hope.

At least four Democrats have announced their candidacy for the House speakership—the chamber's most powerful post- and lesser offices also have brought hosts of candidates.

PUBLIC BATTLES

Contests for office are not unusual when a new Legislature convenes, but the heat of battle usually is confined behind the closed caucus room doors.

This time, however, there have been public attacks and occasional threats by some Democrats to refuse to stand behind the party's candidate once the caucus is over.

The announced Democratic candidates for speaker are William Ryan of Detroit, Albert Horvath of Flint, Arthur Law of Pontiac and George F. Montgomery of Detroit.

Montgomery has charged the leadership of Ryan, who was minority leader in 1967-68, was "inept and uninspired." Horvath said other candidates are cutting unscrupulous deals in return for votes.

Horvath, who once appealed

Wednesday Special!

Fish DINNER

• French Fries \$1.25
• Cole Slaw

PONTIAC LAKE INN

7890 Highland Road 572-2882

EVERY

Wednesday 49¢

Dig into as many golden BUTTERMILK PANCAKES as you can eat for just

Uncle John's Pancake House

PER CUSTOMER
Bring Along All Your Prospects

- WOODWARD AVE. AT 14½ MILE RD.
- 15325 W. 8 MILE RD. Just E. of Greenfield
- 10001 TELEGRAPH Near Plymouth Rd.

12 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

CAMPUS Art Theatre

MATINEES DAILY
Open 11:45 A.M.
Show Starts 12:00 Noon
Continuous — 334-4436

ENDS TUESDAY

YOU MUST BE 18

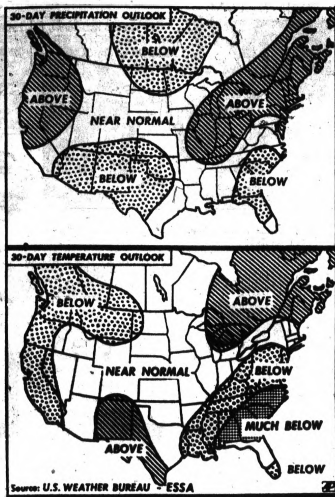
THERE IS NOTHING LEFT TO SEE AFTER THIS PICTURE. IT HAS EVERYTHING!

the sabbatist

2nd HIT "AQUA SEX"

Pontiac DRIVE-IN THEATER 2335 DUKE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD. IN CAR HEATERS WILD ACTION—FIRST RUN THE BRUTE AND THE BEAST COLORSCOPE Plus CATALOGUE OF HORRORS! SADISMO COLORSCOPE	Miracle Mile FE 2-1099 DRIVE-IN 50 TELEGRAPH AT 50 LANE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS FIRST RUN FRANK SINATRA Raquel Welch LADY IN CEMENT AND PAUL NEWMAN RICHARD BOONE DIANE CILENTO HOMBRE	Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATER OPPYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE IN CAR HEATERS WITH ACADEMY AWARD WINNER GEORGE KENNEDY (BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR) PAUL NEWMAN as COOL HAND LUKE ALSO AUDREY HEPBURN ALAN ARKIN RICHARD CRENNA WAIT UNTIL DARK
--	---	--

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30



LONG-RANGE FORECAST — Maps supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau show that the Pontiac area can expect above-normal precipitation and near-normal temperatures for the next 30 days.

No Student Sit-Ins, Vows French Premier

PARIS (AP) — With student unrest on the rise again in France, Premier Maurice Couve de Murville said Monday night the government will tolerate no more university sit-ins.

Four hours after France's largest student organization called for a nationwide class boycott, Couve de Murville asked in a television address for students, teachers and the government to work together.

"Contention must be ended," he declared. "This signifies that all of no occupation will be tolerated in the universities." The student strike call was not considered a serious threat to public order since the Christmas holidays are about to begin. But new campus control measures touched off fist fights and other confrontations between students and police.

FOUGHT WITH POLICE

At Nanterre University students fought with police and marched through the campus Monday shouting "Down with police repression" after they found national riot police surrounding the university on the outskirts of Paris.

The police were there, accord-

'68 Road Toll to Be Record'

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council said today 1968 seems certain to be a record-high year for traffic deaths and called for state legislation for "fullest possible compliance" with new federal standards for highway safety.

During the first 10 months of the year 45,000 lives were lost in traffic, 4 per cent more than during the same period of 1967. The total for 1967 was 53,100 a record.

"It certainly behooves legislators and other leaders to move promptly to bring states into the fullest possible compliance with the new highway safety standards set by the federal government," Howard Pyle, council president, declared.

House Probe Chairman Reports:

Drug Traffic Growing in State

LANSING (AP) — Drug traffic continues to grow in Michigan, said Rep. Dale Warner, "Four of the urban schools reported approximately 11 per cent usage."

Urban students, 3-7 per cent, had used such substances as morning glory seeds, glue, diet pills, aspirin and cough medicines to get "high," the report added.

Warner expressed preliminary results of a committee study that included interviews with some 1,400 Michigan high school students from 11 schools across the state. He declined to specify schools involved, but said one was private, the others public, and communities ranged in size from 2,500 to over 100,000.

"We will definitely propose legislation concerning this problem," Warner said.

HELP, INFORMATION
Among suggestions for legislation would be an attempt to provide "focus within state government for education and giving citizens help and information without going to the police agencies," Warner said.

Richard Bogg, a University of Michigan consultant and coordinator of the study, said the survey showed a sizeable use of cigarette and alcoholic beverages among the students interviewed and also considerable use of marijuana.

He emphasized, however, that the statistics were not sufficient to draw any definite conclusions on the amount of illegal use of drugs, cigarette and alcoholic beverages. Michigan high school students

"Of the 1,379 students in the study, only two reported use of heroin (one or more times), while 112 reported use of marijuana (one or more times)," Bogg said in his report.

URBAN AREAS HIGHEST
"Actual marijuana use ranged from 0 per cent to 33 per cent, being the lowest or nonexistent in rural areas and highest in urban areas," the report said.

ABSENTEEISM RISE
He said he expects the rate to keep climbing this week because absenteeism at schools and businesses is on the rise.

An attendance count yesterday showed that four Detroit schools had more than 26 per cent of their students absent. The normal absentee rate is 8-10 per cent.

In suburban Oak Park north of Detroit, 12.3 per cent of the pupils and 16 per cent of the teachers were sick. The normal rate there is usually less than three per cent.

Spring Arbor College near Jackson became the fourth college to close because of flu on the campus. Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti is dismissing classes today, and Central Michigan University at Marquette closed down last week.

Throughout the state, many hospitals and nursing homes have cancelled visiting hours or restricted visits to patients to members of the immediate family.

The premier also contended that price controls have been effective, despite increases in gasoline and wine prices.

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Wednesday Only Special!

Green Parrot FOOD LIQUOR

Serving 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

1650 N. Perry at Pontiac Rd.

FISH DINNER

• French Fries
• Cole Slaw
• Rolls and Butter

125

The John Fernald Company presents Arthur Wing Pinero's

"THE MAGISTRATE"

"Eric Barry... at his best..." — Don Braunschlag

VENUES this week: Tuesday through Saturday — 8:15 p.m., Sunday — 6:30 p.m.

• MATINEES this week: Wednesday and Thursday — 2:00 p.m.

TICKETS: Hudsons (all stores) or phone 962-0331/248-6239

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HURRY LAST FEW DAYS!

NOW! HURON EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING!

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Winner of 3 Academy Awards!

FRANK CHABLO VANESSA FRANCIS DAVID JONES

HARRIS PEDERGALE NEGRO HENNINGSEN JEFFRIES

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

MON.—TUES.—THURS.—FRI. at 7:30 Only

WED.—SAT.—SUN. at 1:30 — 4:45 — 8:00

Prices This Engagement Only

Weds. Sat. Matinee 125
Weds. and Sunday 160
Children Under 12 1.00

Adults

Starts FRIDAY!

Doctor DeLittle

the most joyous entertainment for the whole family!

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Enjoy Tender, Golden, Deep-Fried

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNERS

Only \$1.20 Children Under 10 95¢

SERVED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS

ted's PONTIAC MALL CAFETERIA ONLY — 4:30 to 8 p.m.

WKC ... Your Store for Gifts for The Home!

Give 'MOM' The Dependables... WASHERS & DRYERS

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MAYTAG AUTO-WASHER

- Model A 606 with new power fin agitator
- Huge capacity tub
- Tub reduces number of loads you wash in a week.

\$295

MAYTAG ELECTRIC DRYER

- Model DE 606 with famous "Halo-of-Heat" electronic control
- Eliminates under-drying and over-baking.

\$215

108 N. Saginaw — FE 3-7114
OPEN 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily
Until Christmas

WKC

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Same as Cash — Take up to 3 Years to Pay

PARK FREE in WKC's Lot at Rear of Store or 1-Hour in Downtown Parking Mall — Have Ticket Stamped at Cashier's Office.

OFFICIAL COUNT OF VOTES CAST IN THE GENERAL ELECTION November 5, 1968	
In Conjunction With Election of President and Vice President	
County Supervisor—12th District	7,062
Dennis M. Aaron	5,150
County Supervisor—13th District	10,992
James M. Brennan	5,302
William R. Juby	4,690
County Supervisor—14th District	10,362
Alexander C. Perinotti	4,488
Dennis E. Sawyer	14,154
County Supervisor—15th District	14,154
Lawrence K. Pernick	7,210
George H. Burton	2,678
County Supervisor—16th District	2,678
Robert F. Patales	12,547
County Supervisor—17th District	12,547
Debra Hamilton	4,821
County Supervisor—18th District	4,821
Michael J. Kelly	4,132
County Supervisor—19th District	4,132
Christina P. Powell	10,326
County Supervisor—20th District	10,326
James M. Brennan	5,150
County Supervisor—21st District	5,150
Jerome K. Barry	2,852
County Supervisor—22nd District	2,852
Leslie H. Dean	8,520
County Supervisor—23rd District	8,520
Carl W. O'Brien	4,476
County Supervisor—24th District	4,476
Victor Wood	4,252
County Supervisor—25th District	4,252
Niles E. Olson	5,258
County Supervisor—26th District	5,258
John W. McElroy	10,091
County Supervisor—27th District	10,091
Paul Derryberry	5,173
County Supervisor—28th District	5,173
Vernon B. Edwards	4,429
County Supervisor—29th District	4,429
Robert E. Richmond	10,342
County Supervisor—30th District	10,342
William L. Mainland	11,034
County Supervisor—31st District	11,034
R. W. Lohi	10,776
County Supervisor—32nd District	10,776
Justice of the Supreme Court	11,132
Thomas G. Kavanagh	11,037
County Supervisor—33rd District	11,037
Michael D. O'Hara	11,037
County Supervisor—34th District	11,037
John J. Kasoff	21,741
Judge of District Court—35th District	21,741
John F. Foley	90,772
Judge of District Court—36th District	90,772
Thomas H. Healy	322
Judge of District Court—37th District	322
Elmer E. Harlan	1,931
Judge of District Court—38th District	1,931
LeRoy W. McElroy	1,931
Judge of District Court—39th District	1,931
James C. Clark	1,931
Judge of District Court—40th District	1,931
Orlando H. Ellis	1,931
Judge of District Court—41st District	1,931
Clarence Reed, Jr.	1,931
Judge of District Court—42nd District	1,931
Frederick J. Sora	1,931
Judge of District Court—43rd District	1,931
Earl C. Oberbauer	1,931
Judge of District Court—44th District	1,931
Michael E. Hane	1,931
Judge of District Court—45th District	1,931
John C. Gillett	1,931
Judge of District Court—46th District	1,931
Carl F. Ingraham	1,931
Judge of District Court—47th District	1,931
Robert E. Johnson	1,931
Judge of District Court—48th District	1,931
William L. Mainland	1,931
Judge of District Court—49th District	1,931
David E. Ulfrey	1,931
Judge of District Court—50th District	1,931
Robert C. Anderson	1,931
Judge of District Court—51st District	1,931
Kenneth E. Smith	1,931
Judge of District Court—52nd District	1,931
John C. Weick	1,931
Judge of District Court—53rd District	1,931
Boyle	1,931
Judge of District Court—54th District	1,931
Emmett J. Lohi	1,931
Judge of District Court—55th District	1,931
Sheriff	1,931
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Early Works of Art Depict the Story of Christ's Birth

By The Associated Press

"The Annunciation," Jan van Eyck's sober interpretation of the Angel Gabriel's visit to Mary telling her she would bring forth a son, is in the Andrew Mellon Collection at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. The smiling bejeweled angel has been stamped for the 1968 Christmas season.

Nearly 2 billion of the stamp will be printed for use this holiday season.

The Annunciation is one of the themes surrounding the Birth of Christ that have inspired artists around the world for centuries.

In the 15th Century a European artist's newly finished painting of the Madonna was paraded through the streets for all the townspeople to see. Now, in addition to the picture on the stamp, Americans can view thousands of other paintings telling the Christmas story in museums throughout the country.

MAJOR ELEMENTS

They depict major elements of the Christmas story — the Annunciation, the Visitation, the Nativity, the Angel Appearing to the Shepherds, the Adoration of the Magi, the Flight into Egypt.

The Christmas story found no more fervent tellers than the medieval artists of a time when religion was at the heart of life. Very little Christian religious art antedates the 5th Century; the most noted works appeared in the 14th to 16th Centuries, in museums across the country, depicting the strength of religious feeling of the time.

The Roman Catholic Church found that art was a means of propagating the faith.

For the artist, his interest in Biblical themes was partly a matter of economics, partly education, partly religion.

SOLE PATRON

The church was virtually the sole patron of the artist. It was not until the late Renaissance that wealthy nobles became patrons. New churches were being built and needed art to fill them. They provided artists with opportunities to display their work, much as New York's Washington Square outdoor art exhibit or a gallery might today.

Young artists were trained only in the old themes.

But there was religious feeling on the part of the artists, too. It was a pious act to contribute to the beauty of the House of God.

The Protestant Reformation in the 16th Century wanted churches devoid of images, and the result was a decline in religious painting. Artists turned more to other themes.

PAGAN FEASTS

Peter Paul Rubens went to Mass each day en route to his studio where he painted pagan feasts. Anthony van Dyck painted Madonnas and Holy Rembrandts, and Charles I, too, Rembrandt van Rijn painted a Holy Family so unimpressive it first was called "Carpenter's Family."

Earlier artists most often painted the Annunciation or the Adoration of the Magi, and later, the Madonna and Child.

The Annunciation depicts Gabriel's visit to Mary, telling her she would bring forth a son. Christians consider it the first step that led to the redemption of mankind.

The Visitation, another common theme, shows the aged St. Elizabeth visiting with her cousin, Mary, the first recognition of Jesus as the Messiah as described in Luke. Elizabeth's son, who became John the Baptist, often is shown in the paintings.

MYSTIC'S VISION

The Nativity scenes underwent a basic change in Northern Europe at the end of the 14th Century as a result of a vision of the Swedish mystic, Birgitta. Before 1373, the Virgin was depicted in the Byzantine manner, reclining in a grotto and holding the Child in her arms.

CORRECTION

In McNAB BUILDING CENTER Ad on Set, Dec. 14, the prices should have read:

Super Kem-Tone, Reg. 7.99 Now 5.99

Kem-Glo, Reg. 10.39 Now 8.79

The Pontiac Press



"ADORATION OF THE SHEPHERDS" — Andrea Mantegna, a 15th century northern Italian painter, depicted humble peasants in tattered clothes kneeling before the Infant



NATIVITY TRIPTYCH — Angels hover over Mary and her Infant, and Joseph leads a midwife to the stylized stable in this work by the Master of the St. Ursula Legend which is part of the permanent collection at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The shepherds appear in the upper right and the Magi at the far crossroads.

SPARKS-GRiffin FUNERAL HOME

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Funeral Home

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SPARKS-GRiffin

FUNERAL HOME

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A fully managed mutual fund employing aggressive investment policies designed to make your investment dollars grow. For your free prospectus-booklet, mail this advertisement to:

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Richard Womack, Div. Mgr.

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Address _____

City _____

State _____

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A Small Gesture of Appreciation For Your Business . . .

Ear Molds Electronically Cleaned by Sound and Tubing Replaced Free During the Month of December. We Repair and Recondition All

Hearing Aids with up to 1 YEAR GUARANTEE

PLEASE BRING THIS AD TO

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Certified by National Hearing Aid Society

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Give 'MOM' This Famous 'EUREKA 500' Vacuum Cleaner

Reg. \$29.95 — Save \$5

More powerful suction for faster, deeper cleaning. All steel construction, deluxe 6-pc. tool set included. And it's UL approved. Model 500 on sale.

\$24.95

NO MONEY DOWN

108 N. Saginaw FE 3-7114

WKC

Model 500

Complete accessory kit includes rug nozzle, duster brush, upholstery nozzle and 2 wands.

OPEN 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily 'til Christmas—PARK FREE in WKC'S Lot at Rear of Store or 1-Hr. Downtown—Mall ticket stamped at Cashier

PORTIAC PRESS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Noted Jan. 20, 1969

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Death Notices

EDWARDS, MARTIN P., December 16, 1904 Magnolia Street, Walled Lake; age 78; beloved husband of Charlotte Martin; dear father of Mrs. William Greaves, Roland Higdon, Herbert Arthur, and Paul Edwards; dear brother of Howard W. Edwards; also survived by 11 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, December 19, 1968, at 1:30 p.m. from the Pontiac Baptist Church of Wixom. Interment in Perry, Michigan. Mr. Edwards will lie in state at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home until Thursday morning. (Suggested visiting hours: 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

HAVENS, REV. PAUL R., December 16, 1908; 371 West Kennett Road; age 50; beloved husband of Mary Havens; dear father of Mrs. Ross (Vivian) J. McLennan; dear brother of Mrs. Charles Ferris and Mrs. Van Sheldon; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, December 20 at 1:30 p.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Rev. Havens home after 3 p.m. Thursday. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

HERZOG, ARIELLA M., December 16, 1908; 371 West Kennett Road; age 50; beloved wife of Bernard Herzog; beloved daughter of Mr. Howard Helgel; dear mother of Mrs. Arthur L. Byers, Mrs. George Parker, Charlotte A. and Joy B. Herzog; dear sister of Mrs. Steven Bendes, Mrs. Robert Shelton, Mrs. Harold Forrester, Paul and Howard Helgel. Mr. Herzog service will be held Thursday, December 19 at 11 a.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Herzog will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MARSHALL, MARY M., December 16, 1908; 2181 Opdyke Road, Pontiac Township; age 73; beloved wife of Joseph Marshall; dear mother of William Marshall; dear sister of Tom Jones; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, where Mrs. Marshall will lie in state. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WEBB, ROY E., December 15, 1908; 5468 Aylesbury, Waterford Township; age 63; beloved husband of Agnes M. Webb; dear father of Mrs. John Burrow and Roy E. Webb, Junior; dear brother of Mrs. H. S. Allen; also survived by six grandchildren. Eagles Memorial Service will be held tonight at 7:30 at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 18, 3 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment in Crescent Hills Cemetery. Mr. Webb will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Card of Thanks

WE EXPRESS OUR DEEP appreciation to the Pontiac City Wide Choir and Union and Rev. William H. Allen for their sympathy and thoughtfulness in the funeral services for our dear friend Frances Williams. Your kindness and love for our dear friend, John H. Owen and Family.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF ROSE MARY WEBB, who passed away Dec. 12, 1968. Our mother, our dear friend, the faith she taught us once more, will be missed by all who loved her. She is now at rest. We will miss you, Mom, but we will have you in our hearts. We will miss you, Mom, but we will have you in our hearts. We will miss you, Mom, but we will have you in our hearts.

Announcements

THE CITY OF PONTIAC will accept sealed bids for vehicles in its "as is" condition. Minimum bid is indicated.

CITY OWNED VEHICLES

1948 Ford Truck, 1950 GMC 1951 GMC Truck, 1952 GMC 1953 GMC Truck, 1954 GMC 1955 GMC Truck, 1956 GMC 1957 GMC Truck, 1958 GMC 1959 GMC Truck, 1960 GMC 1961 GMC Truck, 1962 GMC 1963 GMC Truck, 1964 GMC 1965 GMC Truck, 1966 GMC 1967 GMC Truck, 1968 GMC 1969 GMC Truck, 1970 GMC 1971 GMC Truck, 1972 GMC 1973 GMC Truck, 1974 GMC 1975 GMC Truck, 1976 GMC 1977 GMC Truck, 1978 GMC 1979 GMC Truck, 1980 GMC 1981 GMC Truck, 1982 GMC 1983 GMC Truck, 1984 GMC 1985 GMC Truck, 1986 GMC 1987 GMC Truck, 1988 GMC 1989 GMC Truck, 1990 GMC 1991 GMC Truck, 1992 GMC 1993 GMC Truck, 1994 GMC 1995 GMC Truck, 1996 GMC 1997 GMC Truck, 1998 GMC 1999 GMC Truck, 2000 GMC 2001 GMC Truck, 2002 GMC 2003 GMC Truck, 2004 GMC 2005 GMC Truck, 2006 GMC 2007 GMC Truck, 2008 GMC 2009 GMC Truck, 2010 GMC 2011 GMC Truck, 2012 GMC 2013 GMC Truck, 2014 GMC 2015 GMC Truck, 2016 GMC 2017 GMC Truck, 2018 GMC 2019 GMC Truck, 2020 GMC 2021 GMC Truck, 2022 GMC 2023 GMC Truck, 2024 GMC 2025 GMC Truck, 2026 GMC 2027 GMC Truck, 2028 GMC 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il surround you with th
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Large living room, famil

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DAMPIN' ROOM

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ard. This well planned 3
(all carpeted) ranch
will make Mom's work
the living room fireplace,
basement with finished
in room with fireplace,
d, attached garage, near
drive in, \$25,000.

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AND FISH LATER
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home, will provide en-
year around hardwood
has heat, large utilities
porch all across front,
used for extra bedroom
water and a nice beach.

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home, 3 generous bedrooms, aluminum paved drive, aluminum
in Waterford Township
price \$24,900 . . . call

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Full baths, 11x15 TV room,
g room with fireplace,
across lake front lot, on

tion is located north of
basement, 1 1/2 baths,
aluminum storms and
master included. A very
your equity. Priced at

colorful model home
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths,
full basement, attached
garage and river front lots
at Sunny Beach Blvd.,
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BEDROOMS
Carpeted living room,
room, 2 baths, paneled
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 "O" DOWN, Vacant
 bedroom ranch with
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 Make the payments.
 Ce., new roof and the
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 is the word. Large
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Manor ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace in living room and large lot.
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Property 50

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lake view and lake view, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car. Only contract. Call EM 3-ATT REALTY, Union

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THIS LARGE 2-family near city schools and the property is zoned for 2 family units. Sells for reasonable terms. \$12,950.

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Partly fenced. on
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 pools, \$1,325 per acre,

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AR Oxford, horse
outage, rolling land
wooded, has pond,
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at \$690 each. Yes,
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all sizes with trees.

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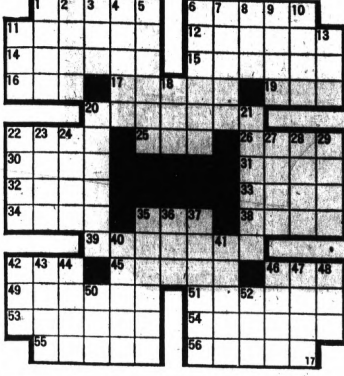
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Wilson Looks Back on '68 and Lists 'Earl-Americas'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Here we go again with our annual Wilson's Folies, our Earl-America team... our Broadway Bests... let's just say that Aristotle Onassis is the Man of the Year, or as the Greeks say, "Socrates it to me, baby."

For Broadway Best Actor: We split between James Earl Jones for his Jack Johnson role in "The Great White Hope" and Joel Grey for "George M"... With a special bow to Jerry Orbach in "Promises, Promises" and Herschel Bernardi in "Zorba."

New Gal of the Year: Jill O'Hara of "Promises, Promises"... New big names of the year of course were Engelbert Humperdinck & Stanislaw Skrowaczewski... The sleeper of the year was the Republican convention (at least that's how it affected me).

Conversations we'd like to listen to: between Mayor Lindsay and Mayor Daley, and Hubert Humphrey and Maria Callas, losers of the year... TV Man of the Year: Tiny Tim... Best Trouper: Liz Taylor who went right back to work after her hysterectomy... Newest sport: getting skyjacked to Cuba... Biggest bore: circling four hours over JFK in an eight spot slow-down, then landing in Albany... Biggest battle: Zsa Zsa Gabor & George Jessel with Zsa Zsa saying George said some awful things about her and George confirming that he did and offering to say some more.

Year's Midas: Joseph E. Levine and his \$40,000,000 deal with Avco... Best new actress in movies: Undoubtedly Barbara Streisand who's sure to get an Oscar nomination for "Funny Girl"... Nightclub sensations: Don Rickles and Buddy Hackett with their physical material which they claimed wasn't bad taste; just the way people talk... Expression of the year: "Tell it like it is."

Song Team: Burt Bacharach & Hal David... Prettiest new face: Dewi Sukarno... Show of the Year: "Hair," with nobody in authority seeming to object to the nudity... Year's Lost Causes: all those from Broadway who worked so hard for Sen. McCarthy, saw him lose to Humphrey, and now must swallow Nixon if they want to get invited to the White House fiestas which, of course, many of them do because otherwise they're Out.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

All Broadway was shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Max Baer of the Stage deal, following by a few days Irving Hoffman's death—which itself came shortly after author Nat Hiken's fatal heart attack.

Count Basie's big Riverboat opening had some unscheduled vocalists coming up from the audience: Sarah Vaughn, Jay Star... Mamie Van Doren, who's partial to athletes, is dating footballer Joe Namath.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "You can repeat your follies, but you can't recapture your youth."—Arnold Glasser.

EARL'S PEARLS: A local fellow admits his wife is showing her age: "She walked into an antique shop, and someone hung a price tag on her."

A Broadway café owner says a recent entertainer there was "another Dean Martin": "He wasn't the best singer we ever had—but he was the best drinker we ever had." That's Earl, brother.

(Publisher-Hall Syndicate)

Radio Programs

WJTB(60) WKYC(1270) CKLV(800) WWJ(950) WCAI(1330) WPON(1460) WJKB(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

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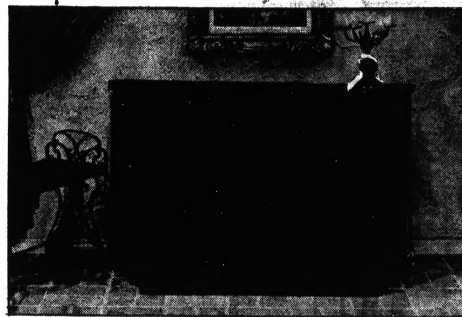
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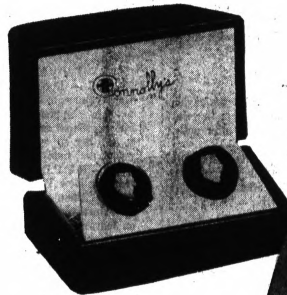
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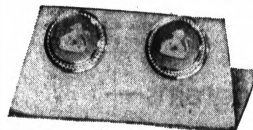
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Flu Outbreak Reported in 30 States

ONE COLOR

MAKE OVER PAGES

By the Associated Press
Outbreaks of flu and respiratory disease were reported in 30 states today as the wave of influenza-like illness continued to spread. Health authorities said the peak of the epidemic still appeared several weeks away.
The National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta said that the presence

of the Hong Kong variety of flu was confirmed in 16 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.
The center was besieged by telephone queries about the epidemic.
Among the notables suffering from the flu were Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard Cardinal Cushing of

Boston and Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey.
PLANS SCRAPPED
Humphrey was forced to cancel a speaking engagement in Los Angeles and Hughes scrapped plans for New Jersey's traditional Christmas tree lighting ceremony in Trenton for fear the

gathering might serve to spread the virus.
Humphrey spent the day in bed at the home of former U.S. Sen. William Benton in East Phoenix, Ariz.
The NDCD said that for the week ending Dec. 7 there were 700 deaths reported from flu, pneumonia and other

respiratory ailments — 200 more than the anticipated number. The figure is based on reports from 122 key cities.
Hospitals in several cities tightened
Related Stories,
Pages A-8, C-5

of high absenteeism or to avoid an outbreak of the illness.
Among the latest to shut down were Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti, Mich., Howard and Georgetown Universities in Washington and three campuses of the State Universities of New York.

visiting regulations in an effort to keep the flu away from patients who do not already have it.
COLLEGE CLOSINGS
The number of college closings continued to grow as the schools recessed early for Christmas vacation in the face

Public schools were showing the effects of the flu bug as well. Seven Detroit parochial schools closed and public schools were hard hit with absentee rates reported up 15 per cent.
Businesses in the area report absentee rates from slightly higher than normal to three or four times normal.

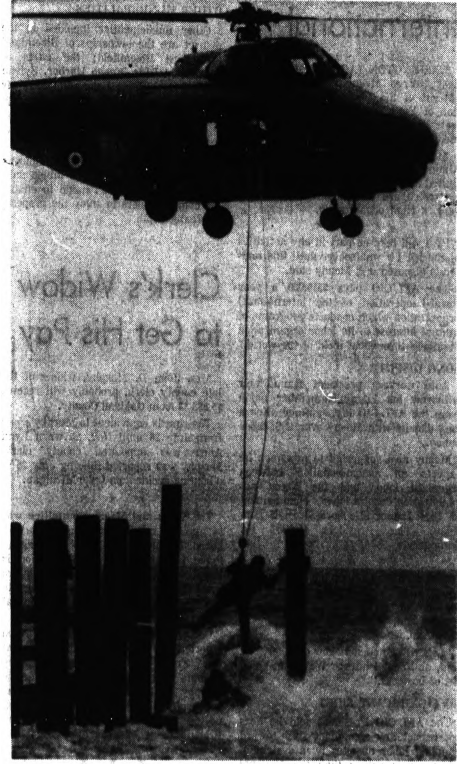
The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Pontiac, Mich.
(Valid Dec. 8)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 270

56 PAGES 10¢



RESCUE MISSION ENDS IN DEATH — A frogman dangles from a RAF rescue helicopter off Lowestoft, England, in an effort to save the life of a fisherman (shown in water) trapped by his leg in the metal plates of a breakwater after his craft capsized. The fisherman — identified as Norman Morrison, 28 — held out for two hours Sunday but, finally disappeared under the gale-lashed sea.

Chance of Rain Tomorrow

Today's sunny skies will become overcast tonight and there's a chance of rain by late afternoon tomorrow.
Temperatures are expected to be warmer with a low in the 20s tonight. Tomorrow's high will be near 40.

Rain or snow changing to snow flurries as a little colder is the outlook for Thursday.
The weatherman predicts the mercury will register temperatures about five degrees above the normal high of 30 to 34 and normal low of 13 to 18 through Saturday.

Morning winds westerly at five to 12 miles per hour will become variable by tonight then southeasterly late tonight increasing to 10 to 20 miles tomorrow.
Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are: near zero today, 10 tonight, 50 tomorrow.

A nippy 16 was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had warmed up to 33.

Nixon to Announce Choice for U.N. Soon

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon, meeting today with Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations, definitely will announce by the end of the week his Democratic choice as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.
In advance of Nixon's Thant meeting, Ronald L. Ziegler, press spokesman for the president-elect, said Nixon's choice for the U.N. job would be announced this week — leaving open the possibility he might let the secretary general be the first to know.
Going to the U.N. with Nixon were his secretary of state — designate, William P. Rogers; his national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger; Robert D. Murphy,

his go-between with the Johnson administration; and J. Russell Wiggins, President Johnson's recently installed ambassador to the United Nations.
Sargent Shriver, ambassador to France and a brother-in-law of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., remained the principal betting favorite in whatever contest there might be for the U.N. ambassadorship. However, it was clear that, with the passage of days, the potential Shriver nomination was becoming less likely.
The possibility arose that the position would go again to Wiggins or, by more remote chance, perhaps to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

County Is Asked to Hike Pensions

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors was to be asked today to appropriate \$176,000 to beef up benefits paid retired county employees.

Some 335 former employees will be affected by the board's decision.
David Levinson, a member of the Retirement Commission and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, told a combined Ways and Means and Personnel Policies meeting yesterday that employees who had retired in years back have been discriminated against.

He said benefits paid on the basis of their income at time of retirement and the declining value of the dollar has made some change necessary.

INCREASE SUGGESTED
Suggested are 1 to 10 per cent increases for those currently on retirement, with protection provided for the future.

The recommendation is to allow a 1.5 per cent increase in retirement pay each year that the Consumers Index shows at least a 1.5 per cent jump.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the Board of Auditors, stressed in no circumstance would an employee ever receive less than the amount paid when he left the county's employment.
The decision of Ways and Means was to take the money from year-end unappropriated surpluses. The program, if approved by the full board, will not become effective until 1969.

Press Late Today

Today's editions of The Pontiac Press are late, but the problem is not with your newsboy. Electrical problems in the main control panel of our presses prohibited us from starting our press runs on time.
We deeply regret the delay and thank our readers for bearing with us.

BUSY SCHEDULE
Nixon set up for himself today his heaviest publicly announced schedule, which included a 30-minute visit with George W. Romney, the Republican governor of Michigan who will be the secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Nixon made a flying trip to Washington yesterday to meet with Republican congressional leaders.

After the meeting, Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen suggested he might be more in sympathy with the position of President Johnson than Nixon on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Whereas Nixon said during the campaign he would favor a cooling-off period before considering the treaty because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, Johnson wants early action and may press the Senate to vote ratification before Nixon takes office on Jan. 20.

Said Dirksen: "You know, sometimes things like this don't wait."

Two Ask Delay in ABM Ruling

Two congressmen, a Republican and a Democrat, today asked the Army to delay for 60 days the tentative selection of a Pontiac area site for a proposed Sentinel antiballistic missile (ABM) base.

Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-18th District, and Rep. John Conyers, D-Detroit, asked for the delay after participating yesterday in a closed-door Army briefing on the ABM program.
Both congressmen indicated they still had questions on whether the ABM base would be safe to put in the heavily populated metropolitan area.

In wires to Clark Clifford, secretary of defense, Stanley R. Resor, secretary of the Army, and Melvin Laird, incoming secretary of defense, the delay was asked to permit full public discussion on the location of the nuclear missiles.
A telegram also was sent to L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., who is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, which has the final say in the Army's site selection.

The requested delay would be from the (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



SPECIAL DELIVERY — Through rain and sleet and snow and raging influenza, The Pontiac Press will be delivered. Drafted into delivery service yesterday was Mrs. Arlo McCully (left), whose husband is The Press' circulation manager and whose son is a carrier. Mrs. McCully substituted on her son's route when the flu bug struck and among her customers was Mrs. Paul McCrum of 1577 Fumwall, West Bloomfield Township. Carriers are responsible for finding suitable substitutes and this often puts their mothers to work.

Business, Public Institutions Feel Flu Onslaught in Area

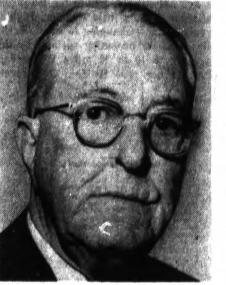
Effects of the influenza onslaught are being felt in both private business and public institutions as absentee rates continue above normal in the Pontiac area.

Perhaps hardest hit are Pontiac schools, which reported a student absentee rate of an estimated 20 per cent yesterday. This compares to a normal rate of 5 to 8 per cent for this time of year.

Authorities said teacher absences apparently haven't peaked.
However, Waterford Township Schools were staffed by an all-time high number of substitute teachers — 70 yesterday. This is about 10 per cent of the total

staff and officials predicted the figure will be surpassed today.
On the other hand, student absenteeism, though also estimated at 10 per cent, is running only slightly above normal.

A General Motors spokesman said that absenteeism at GM plants in Pontiac is running above normal and described flu virus as a contributing factor.
Operations have not been curtailed. Absentee rates at the Pontiac police and fire departments are reportedly approaching normal after apparently peaking last week.



HARRY M. PRYALE

Rubber Firm Exec Harry Pryale Dies

Pontiac industrialist Harry M. Pryale, top administrative officer at Baldwin Rubber Co. for years, died today at the age of 78.

Pryale of 26 Barbour Lane, Bloomfield Hills, long-time president and board chairman of Baldwin Rubber Co., was one of the community's most active business and civic leaders.

He took over the Baldwin Rubber Co. when it was virtually bankrupt and closed and made it profitable.

He also has served as chairman of the board of Mono-Sol Division, Baldwin-Montrose Chemical Co.; and president of Baldwin Rubber Division, Baldwin-Montrose Chemical Co.

With his wife he established the Pryale (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Moonshot Crew Sharpens Skills

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts are using a spacecraft trainer to sharpen skills for their scheduled launching Saturday toward an orbit around the moon.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force

Related Picture, Page A-2

Maj. William A. Anders plan several hours in the simulator today, mainly rehearsing what they'll do as they circle the moon for 20 hours on Christmas Eve and early Christmas Day.

Critical events during this period include the firing of the Apollo 8 engine to place the ship in a lunar orbit ranging from 69 to 196 miles above the surface, a second firing to circularize the path at the 69-mile altitude and a third ignition to shoot the astronauts out of orbit and start them on the 58-hour trip back to earth.



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Theater — C-6
TV and Radio Programs — C-18
Vietnam War News — A-2
Women's Pages — B-4, B-7
Yule Stories — A-4, B-1



COUNTDOWN CONTINUES — Air Force Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo project director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (left), observes his crews at Cape Kennedy as the Apollo 8 moon ship countdown continues. In

progress since Sunday, the countdown is aimed at the Saturday launch of a three-man crew which is to orbit the moon Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

South Viet Draws Line in Talks Table Dispute

PARIS (AP) — The Saigon government's negotiators in Paris say they will yield no further in the dispute over the peace of the table for the Vietnam peace talks.

The South Vietnamese delegation "has gone far enough" and "cannot diverge from the formula of a two-sided conference," delegation officials said.

Saigon's view on the procedural dispute holding up the peace talks was conveyed again to the Americans last night at a dinner session of the top allied

New Marine Sweep Under Way in the Mountains Near Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) — Five thousand U.S. Marines backed by more than 200 air strikes are sweeping the mountains 30 miles southwest of Da Nang in a major operation, U.S. headquarters disclosed today.

Lifting the security lid on the 11-day-old drive, Operation Taylor Commence, a spokesman said 123 North Vietnamese and Vietcong have been killed and 41 suspects captured since the operation began Dec. 7.

He said 18 Marines had been killed and 73 wounded.

It is the second massive Marine sweep south of Da Nang in less than five weeks.

INTELLIGENCE REPORTS

A U.S. spokesman said intelligence reports and observations by Marine scouts indicate troops from two or three

negotiators: U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and his deputy, Cyrus R. Vance; South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and ambassador Pham Dang Lam.

Earlier yesterday Ky issued a sharp denial of U.S. Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford's implication that Saigon was not to blame for the continuing delay in the start of the conference. He said ever since Clifford succeeded Robert S. McNamara, "Secretary Clifford has shown a gift for saying the wrong thing at the wrong time."

VIETCONG CHARGE

The new chief of the Vietcong delegation, Tran Bui Kiem, censured both the United States and South Vietnam equally upon his arrival from Hanoi Monday. Preparations for the meeting are "being dragged out by the delaying tactics of the United States and the Saigon administration," he told 300 cheering well-wishers at the airport. Kiem is considered the foreign minister of the Vietcong's National Liberation Front.

The shape of the table at which the negotiators will sit is the focal issue in the quarrel over arrangements for the conference because the shape will symbolize the status of the NLF at the talks.

Nixon Eyes Spark for LBJ Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration apparently plans to put early emphasis on trying to improve Great Society programs and will go slow at first offering new legislation to the Democratic-controlled Congress.

This was the gist of reports of a two-hour closed meeting yesterday that brought together Nixon, Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew and 13 Republican leaders of the House and Senate.

The comments of Senate leader Everett M. Dirksen, House leader Gerald R. Ford and others afterward indicated major new legislation will be put off until studies are made of current programs, President Johnson's final recommendations and reports of Nixon's own numerous task forces.

The way appeared to be left open, however, for early Senate consideration of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty if Johnson wishes the issue brought up between Jan. 3, when Congress convenes, and Jan. 20, when Nixon takes office.

During the campaign Nixon spoke of scuttling some Great Society programs, but hasn't said much on the subject since.

Two Ask Delay in ABM Ruling

(Continued From Page One)

mid-January date the Army now figures to have decided on a recommended site. Broomfield also said that the 60 days would permit the incoming Nixon administration time to evaluate the Sentinel ABM program.

Both Conyers and Broomfield said the Army yesterday presented a convincing case in behalf of the ABM program, but the congressmen now hope to check with civilian experts on the information obtained.

PUBLIC CONTROVERSY

The proposed deployment of the ABM system has sparked a public controversy on the safety of the missiles both here and in the Chicago area.

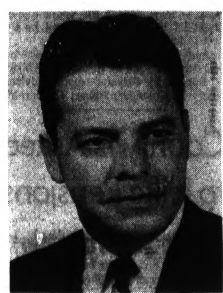
Yesterday's secret briefing featured Lt. Gen. A. D. Starbird, manager of the ABM program, and Dr. John Foster, director of research and engineering for the Defense Department.

In addition to Broomfield and Conyers, Reps. Lucian Nedzi, D-Detroit, and John Dingell, D-Dearborn, took part in the briefing. Nedzi, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, refused to go along with the request for a delay on the site selection.

However, Nedzi indicated he was not in favor of the entire ABM program and would welcome further investigation of its merit.

A spokesman for Conyers said he still had reservations about the feasibility of the program in terms of its safety.

Meanwhile, Ken Morris, director of UAW region-1B, disclosed today that he has wired area congressional representatives of his support in their efforts to halt the location in the metropolitan area or any other heavily populated area. He called for public discussion on the merits of the ABM bases.



E. EUGENE RUSSELL

Russell Relected by C. of C. Board

E. Eugene Russell was reelected president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors yesterday. Russell, district commercial manager at Michigan Bell Telephone, is the first man to serve two successive one-year terms as president of the organization since 1948.

Officers of the board for 1969 are: first vice president, William Guiley, General Motors regional public relations manager; second vice president, Joseph Middleton, manager of the Pontiac Mall 11 N. Hudson Co. store; secretary, William Whitfield, attorney; and treasurer, Harold B. Euler, Pontiac General Hospital administrator.

Rubber Firm Exec Pryale Dies

(Continued From Page One)

Foundation, through which he provided \$450,000 for a major nuclear physics teaching and research project, a high-speed digital computer and a student residence hall, Pryale House, at Oakland University.

Before entering his association with Baldwin Rubber Co., he owned and operated his own business, The Pryale Construction Co.

Birmingham News Parking Removal Okayed

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission approved last night a recommendation for the removal of parking on the east side of Stanley from Brown to Frank streets.

John F. Saeftle, assistant city manager, said the move will relieve traffic congestion downtown created by the narrow street.

In other action, the commission set the expected completion date for the city's new 41.7-million parking structure on Pierce for May 1, 1969.

The structure was originally scheduled for completion in advance of the Christmas shopping season. However, due to work stoppages during the summer months, the completion date had to be rescheduled.

Meany-Reuther Feud Is Turning International

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany has announced a boycott of the International Brotherhood of Free Trades Unions until it rejects membership of a new alliance including Walter Reuther's auto workers.

Meany said yesterday he considers the Alliance for Labor Action, formed by the United Auto Workers and Teamsters Union which are both non-AFL-CIO members, a rival organization.

"We will take no part in any activities of the ICFU whatsoever until this matter is disposed of," Meany said.

The AFL-CIO pays \$515,000 a year toward operation of the international organization which conducts programs of mutual interest to its labor organization members throughout most of the world.

LONG DISPUTE

Auto workers president Reuther withdrew his 1.6-million-member union from the AFL-CIO last summer after a long dispute with Meany over U.S. labor policy.

Meany also suggested to newsmen he expects an accommodation between organized labor and the Nixon administration despite labor's endorsement of the Democratic presidential candidate, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The incoming Republican administration appears to want the cooperation of the labor movement, Meany said, and unions are willing to cooperate.

"Life will go on somehow or other," he said, and added later: "We're not going out of business."

NO SIGNIFICANT SHIFT

The AFL-CIO President said he does not expect any significant shift toward handling labor disputes by a system of labor courts rather than the National Labor Relations Board, as some business groups have proposed.

Meany, speaking after a meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, also announced approval of a membership application from four newly merged railroad unions.

The merged group, known as the United Transportation Union, represents trainmen, conductors, firemen and switchmen.

PROPOSAL APPROVED

A proposal to supplement the annual salaries of the new district judges was approved by the commission. The city falls into the 48th district and will have two judges who are paid an annual salary of \$18,000 by the state.

Saeftle explained that it is the prerogative of each individual governmental body to supplement the judge's salaries up to a maximum of \$27,500.

Birmingham city residents make up 36 per cent of the district's population and the commission voted to increase the salaries of both judges for a combined total cost of \$6,500. This is 36 per cent of the sum needed to bring the salaries to the maximum figure.

The maximum supplemental income that can be added to the judges state salaries from the entire district is \$9,500 each or a total of \$19,000.

OTHER MUNICIPALITIES

Other municipalities included in the district are the townships of Bloomfield and West Bloomfield; the cities of Bloomfield Hills, Keego Harbor, Sylvan Lake and Orchard Lake village. Their governing bodies may vote to also supplement the judges' salaries or not.

A recommendation to increase retirement benefits for all city employees who retire after July 1 was voted until Jan. 6. The move was made to enable the commissioners to study the proposal in greater depth.

Clerk's Widow to Get His Pay

Mrs. John D. Murphy, widow of the late county clerk, probably will receive \$5,833.33 from Oakland County.

The sum is equivalent to Murphy's pay from July 26 until Nov. 25 when Lynn Allen was appointed county clerk. Murphy was reported missing July 26 in a boating accident on Lake Michigan.

The Ways and Means Committee was to make a recommendation to the full board of supervisors this morning to make payment. The board's action is based on reported State Legislature precedent which allows a widow to receive her spouse's salary until what would have been the end of his term.

Corporation Counsel Robert Allen reported to the committee yesterday that last Friday the Charlevoix County Probate Court initiated action to declare Murphy dead as of July 26. A court order officially setting the date is expected within 30 days, according to Probate Judge John Makiel of Charlevoix County.

Allen told the committee he believed the payment to the widow is defensible should it ever be taken to court.

Stadium Authority Is Weighed by City

The Pontiac City Commission will consider incorporation of a proposed city sports stadium authority at its regular meeting at 8 tonight at City Hall.

The sports stadium has been proposed to replace Tiger Stadium in Detroit and handle Tiger baseball and Detroit Lion football games. Owners of the clubs have not yet decided on a new site.

The new corporation would empower setting up of a citizen authority to handle construction and finance details.

In other business on the long agenda, commissioners are scheduled to hear a report on banning parking on Huron between East and West Wide Tracks.

The proposed ban was approved by a state highway department trial examiner in hearings held in Lansing.

Toy Poodle Swapped for a Bike

"This swap worked beautifully, thanks to our Press Want Ad. Had about 15 responses. Quick award."

REGISTERED TOY POODLE FOR BICYCLE

RESPONSE WANTED ADS are fun to use for swapping — and profitable, too. In fact they are "top" to do most anything under the sun. Use one and see. Dial

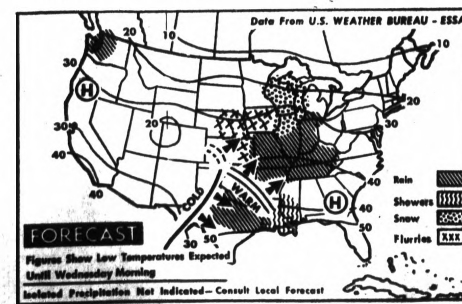
332-8181 or 334-4981

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today mainly sunny and a little warmer. High in the mid 30s. Tonight increasing cloudiness and not so cold, low in the lower 20s. Wednesday cloudy with chance of rain by afternoon and a little warmer. High in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Thursday outlook: rain or snow changing to snow flurries and a little colder. Winds westerly 5 to 12 miles per hour becoming variable by this evening then southeasterly late tonight increasing to 10 to 20 miles Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation near zero today, 10 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	16	Highest temperature	34
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	24
Direction: West		Weather: Drizzle	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:03 p.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 2:50 p.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 6:55 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.	16	Albany	24
7 a.m.	16	Albany	24
8 a.m.	16	Albany	24
9 a.m.	17	Albany	24
10 a.m.	21	Albany	24
Monday in Pontiac		Monday's Temperatures	
(As recorded downtown)	29	Albany	24
Highest temperature	29	Albany	24
Lowest temperature	20.5	Albany	24
Average temperature	20.5	Albany	24
Weather: Sunny		Albany	24
32 and Lowest Temperatures		Albany	24
This Date in 1957	7 in 1951	Albany	24



NATIONAL WEATHER — There will be snow tonight across the Great Lakes and the western Plains and rain from the Gulf Coast to the Ohio River Valley. It will be partly cloudy and fair in the Northeast and partly cloudy and colder in the Mountain region. It will be warmer in the midsection of the nation.

1 of 2 Pacts Near Accord in Long-Standing Labor Disputes in Lapeer County

By TOM GRAY

Contracts are yet to be reached in two long-standing Lapeer County labor disputes, although one appears nearly finished.

School custodians and the Lapeer School District, currently under mediation with state labor mediator Charles Sanders after six months of talks, are reported near a settlement.

Edward Lynch, personnel administrator for the district and a member of the board of education negotiating team, said the contract should be ready for ratification soon.

"We're just tying up a few loose ends and preparing for ratification now," Lynch commented.

WON'T BE READY

However, the board of education meets tonight for the last time this year and the pact will not be ready at that time, making ratification in January likely, he said.

School custodians unionized for the

first time last spring, joining the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Contract negotiations, which have centered around union and management rights and salary provisions, began prior to the expiration of the custodians' old contract in June.

First-shift custodians presently earn \$2.88 to \$3.93 per hour, while the pay range for second-shift custodians runs from \$2.25 to \$2.40 per hour. There are 26 on the custodial staff.

LAST DISPUTE

Previously, the board of education negotiated successfully with teachers, bus drivers, cafeteria workers and other personnel. The custodians' dispute is the last remaining.

Bargaining over the terms of a new contract for Lapeer County Sheriff's deputies has been discontinued, and will not be resumed until the newly reappointed seven-man board of supervisors takes office Jan. 1.

No new meetings have been scheduled between the deputies and the present lame-duck board.

Lapeer County Clerk Lyle Stewart said a week ago that no settlement appeared near in the contract talks.

REJECTED PACKAGE

The deputies recently turned down a proposed package including a \$400 per year raise in pay and Blue Cross insurance coverage.

Currently, deputies are paid a maximum of \$6,300 per year, with overtime pay of \$2.50 an hour for over 54 hours a week.

The question of contract terms for the deputies is one of the few holes still remaining in the county's first \$1-million budget, adopted last week.

The sheriff's department was budgeted for \$135,000, more than last year, but still well under the \$234,000 requested by Sheriff Kenneth Parks.

Accident Injuries Fatal to Elba Boy

A 12-year-old Elba Township boy died last night in Flint's Hurley Hospital of injuries suffered in an auto accident four hours earlier.

Benjamin Gardner, 170 S. Elba, was struck by a car driven by Annita J. Potts, 21, of Flint, at 5:45 p.m. near the intersection of M21 and Elba Road, according to a spokesman for the Lapeer County Sheriff's Office.

The spokesman said the woman told deputies she was driving westbound on M21 when she suddenly saw the boy standing in the roadway, too close to be avoided.

The youth was taken to Lapeer County General Hospital, then transferred to Hurley, where he died about 9:30.

Dinner Is Canceled

CLARKSTON — The senior citizen Pioneers of Clarkson have canceled a dinner scheduled Thursday in the Community Building due to flu in the area.

The dinner—an annual event celebrating Christmas—will be rescheduled for January.



HIGH SCHOOL SITE—Construction is in progress on the new Rochester Adams Senior High School, located at the northwest corner of Adams and Tenken roads

in Avon Township. Though work has been delayed because of a tool shed fire and a strike, the school is slated to open next fall to a student body of about 1,000.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1968

A-4

Area News

Hamlin Retains State Unit Post

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors for the past 13 years, was reelected a director of the State Association of Supervisors at its 70th annual convention last week in Lansing.

Hamlin and 47 Oakland County lawmakers and administrators attended the meeting. While Hamlin's expenses were absorbed by the association, the county paid the tab for other delegates.

Criticism had been made earlier by some other board members regarding the "sending of lame ducks" to the yearly convention.

Of the new 27-man board taking office next month, only 11 are present members.

A tally of attendance records showed only eight actual "lame duck" supervisors attending along with nine newly elected supervisors, six others who will remain as township supervisors, seven who will continue as district supervisors, 15 administrators and two representatives of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Delegates discussed district courts, coho salmon in the Great Lakes, law enforcement, tourism and by-law changes. Theme of the convention was "Problems of the Future."

CAP Commander Promoted to Major

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Clifford E. Moore, 6650 Amy, commander of the Clarkson Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Col. Charles Klann, Michigan wing commander, conferred the gold oak leaves of a major on Moore recently at a meeting of the squadron.

Moore has been a member of the Civil Air Patrol for three years. As commander of the Oakland County group, he directs the activities of a squadron in Holly as well as the Clarkson unit.

Troy Delays OK for Trash Site

TROY — The City Commission last night decided to delay approval of a proposed zoning ordinance amendment and regulatory ordinance governing the refuse transfer station to be built in this city by the Southeast Oakland County Incinerator Authority.

A motion to table the amendment to the zoning ordinance was offered by Commissioner Peter A. Taucher because the commission lacked information on final plans for the station, according to City Clerk Kenneth Courtney.

Courtney said the Birmingham City Commission was scheduled last night to consider a request from the authority relating to ownership of the site of the proposed station.

Currently, the land belongs to the City of Birmingham, although it is located in Troy north of Coolidge and 14 Mile.

The zoning ordinance amendment, if approved, would have allowed a transfer station to be constructed on property zoned for industrial use.

However, Courtney explained, the commission is wary of establishing such a provision until final plans for the station are made.

(In Birmingham, Assistant City Manager John F. Saefke said this morning that the City Commission has received a letter from the incinerator authority asking that it be allowed to purchase the transfer station site, rather than lease the land.)

(Several reasons, Saefke said, were given for the request. Among them were the high cost of leasing over a long period of time as compared to ownership, the lack of return on funds spent in leasing, and the increased at-

tractiveness to buyers of bonds on authority-owned facilities, Saefke added.)

HEARING SCHEDULED

In other business, the commission scheduled a public hearing for Jan. 13 on a rezoning request from the Biltmore Development Co.

The request involves a 60-acre parcel northwest of Big Beaver and Coolidge, which would be changed from single-family residential to office use.

Norman Cohen, Biltmore attorney and a partner in the firm, told the commission two weeks ago that a prospective tenant is seeking a 30-acre site for a \$15 million office building.

The commission last week approved, at Biltmore's request, rezoning of 52 acres northeast of Big Beaver and Coolidge to allow construction of a proposed regional shopping center.

Many Poison Beans Found

LANSING (AP) — More than 2,000 jequirity beans have been turned in to Michigan State Police since Friday, when it was learned pupils in a Lansing-area nursery school had been making Christmas decorations with the deadly beans.

There was no indication of how many beans there may be in the area.

The search was touched off Friday when a trooper discovered children gluing the highly toxic red-and-black beans on Christmas decorations at a Lansing-area nursery school. Officers reported resulting queries from all across Michigan and from several other states.

PURSE WAS LOADED

Detective Calvin Glassford said items turned in over the weekend included a purse decorated with more than 1,000 beans.

Ingham County sheriff's deputies said some 1,200 beans

were turned in by a woman who said she bought them at a luggage sale five years ago and planned to use them for Christmas decorations.

Glassford said officials still recommend the beans be burned in a gas incinerator or "anything where they can be completely destroyed." If buried, he said, they should be at least six feet underground so there is no chance they will germinate.

The beans reportedly are lethal if their hard shell is broken before being consumed.

Meantime, seventy costume jewelry pins decorated with poisonous beans out of some 300 to 400 sold across the nation recently by Sears, Roebuck and Co. have been returned, a company spokesman said yesterday.

Some of the beans were sold at Sears stores in Grand Rapids and in the Detroit area, including Troy, the firm stated.

At Twin Suns School

Retarded Children Get Special Classes

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

WALLED LAKE—"Hello Mr. Moody!" chorused the youngsters grouped on red floor pads. A tiny brown-haired boy waved excitedly at the paper Santa Claus putting gifts under the Christmas tree; others clamored for Moody's attention; while one blond moppet just sat, expressionless.

The setting for the dialogue is a Christmas-decorated schoolroom—with no desks or chairs. One sees a half-finished many-piece puzzle on one worktable, a stove in a small homemaking section, and a piano against a wall covered with student-cut red poinsettias.

"At Twin Suns School we work with mentally retarded children," explained principal Bruce Moody.

The 20 students, ranging from five through 14 years in age, have measured intelligence less than 60. (Normal is 100.) Many were born with birth defects, while others have suffered brain damage through illness or accident.

FIRST OF ITS KIND

Twin Suns, a three-room building on Loon Lake Road, is the first area structure built solely for teaching the mentally retarded. The new building opened two weeks ago with 25 students moved over from their temporary home in Cedar Crest Lutheran Church. Some 20 more will soon be accepted from the school's long waiting list.

The children are taught to commun-

Some Fathers Of These Children Once Carried Them And Left Them In Front Of The TV All Day

cate (in some cases this includes how to talk); the rudiments of socialization and physical activities which teach the pupil coordination and body use, explained Mrs. Georgin Lee Duncan. A program pioneer, she taught the original class of three in a furnitureless one-room schoolhouse nine years ago.

The aim is to teach each child to function to the best of his capabilities so he can acquire at least limited independence as he grows older.

"They have marvelous memories. Whatever you teach them sticks," explained Mrs. Duncan. Many of the children never had an opportunity to learn until about five years ago when the problems of handling a mentally retarded child were widely discussed for the first time. The fathers of such children were still carrying the child up and down stairs, leaving him in front of the TV set all day, according to Mrs. Duncan.

SOME AUTONOMY

Most of the Twin Suns children today can wash and dress themselves and many can even help with some simple household chores.

This change is the result of increased

schooling and greater parental knowledge of how to handle these children.

The school's daily program varies.

"Some days the children sing, play games, and work with paints and clay. We have a homemaking section where girls learn how to set table, iron, and to help their mothers around the house," said Mrs. Duncan.

Every afternoon, the youngest of the three classes has a tea where the children learn to handle silverware properly and how to act in social situations.

SAFETY WORDS

"We also give them a little academic work. We teach the safety words as danger, exit, keepout, boys and girls, and the traffic signals," added the teacher.

One doll added to another doll means two dolls to these children. Only after they can see numbers working could one attempt to explain numerical concepts according to their teacher.

"We often have outings. We go to restaurants, the circus, farms; and the older mill so the children learn how to behave in public places," said Mrs. Duncan.

The youngsters go to school from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. five days a week, ten months a year. Many of the girls attend a girl scout camp at Proud Lake during the summer which includes one overnight.

LOVE OF NATURE

"These children really love the outdoors and nature," commented Mrs. Duncan. They share playground facilities—and a cafeteria—with the Loon Lake School next door.

Besides working with students, the teachers counsel parents. "If a parent can't come to the school we go out to their house to talk with them," said Mrs. Duncan who believes the Twin Sun Teachers have established a strong rapport with the parents—particularly the mothers.

"Many of the parents are grateful to us" she added. The three teachers at Twin Suns help the parents understand the particular problems of each child and how to cope with them.

"These children love people and they expect people to like them. They have memories of yesterday, and look forward to today and tomorrow," explained one teacher.

"Show them some affection and they're your friend" she added.

The school is supported from monies received from the county's half-mill tax for special education.



Twin Suns Students Play Games To Learn Coordination

Open every night

SPORT SHIRT WINNERS IN THE CHRISTMAS DAY DERBY

Cross the finish line first by giving him Puritan Ban-Lon® or Donegal permanent press sport shirts. Each one will be a blue ribbon contender for winner of the day. Buy your winners at Hudson's Sport Furnishing Dept.



Donegal solid color permanent press sport shirt, spread collar in white, blues, greens, or browns. Dacron® polyester/50% cotton. Sizes M, L, XL. \$8



Puritan Brookfair Ban-Lon® nylon sports mock turtle look. Sizes M, L, XL. \$10



Donegal plaid permanent press sport shirt with spread collar in blues, greens, browns. Dacron® polyester/cotton M, L, XL. \$7

Puritan Ban-Lon® Brookview, classic collar in many assorted colors. M, L, XL, ... \$11



It's Christmas time at **HUDSON'S**

Downtown, Woodward Ave. and Grand River, open till 8:30 p.m.
Northland, 8 Mile and Northwestern, open till 10 p.m.
Eastland, 8 Mile and Kelly Roads, open till 10 p.m.
Westland, Warren and Wayne Roads, open till 10 p.m.
Pontiac, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake, open till 10 p.m.
Oakland, I-75 and 14 Mile Road, open till 10 p.m.



UP ON THE HOUSETOP . . . — Roxanne Pater (left), 8, of 8399 Elizabeth Lake, White Lake Township, and her sister, Denise, 5, listen as Santa tells them how he comes in from the north and lands on the roof. Santa is at the Federal Department Store in the

3 Recommendations Set by Citizens' School Unit

The Pontiac School District, Citizens' Committee on Human Relations last night formulated three recommendations to the city board of education concerning administrative personnel.

The committee urged that all seven requests made by the education committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) at that body's Nov. 21 meeting be accepted by the board.

Especially emphasized, according to John P. Ferdie, director of school-community relations, was the NAACP committee's request for immediate employment of a black assistant superintendent.

Other demands stated at the November meeting were:

- The establishment of the position of director of recruitment, to be filled by a Negro.
- That the board of education make known a desire for black administrative applicants.
- That a screening committee, composed of an equal

Top Salary for Judge Gets Waterford OK

The Waterford Township Board last night voted the maximum annual salary for the township's district judge, present Justice of the Peace Kenneth H. Hempstead.

Hempstead will take office Jan. 1 in the newly created position.

The township will thus supplement the \$18,000 paid by the state with \$9,500 of its own funds annually. A \$27,500 ceiling was set when the Judicature Act, which created the district system, was passed by the State Legislature.

As approved by the board were bids on new township vehicles as recommended by the vehicle committee.

These included:

- Seven Pontiac Tempests at a total cost of \$127,375 with trade.
- A one-ton truck at \$1,918.60 with trade.
- A tandem trailer at \$1,300.50.
- A half-ton van at \$1,928.19.

All bids on a tractor loader were denied and new bids will be sought.

Escapee Is Held

FLINT (AP) — Genesee County Sheriff's deputies arrested Thomas Gerow, identified as an escapee from a prison farm in Minnesota, Monday at a General Motors engine plant in Flint. Gerow also was wanted on a burglary charge in West Branch.

The spaniel family of dogs contains more breeds than any other family. The spaniel family is descended from a Spanish dog.

Ex-County Supervisor Duncan Dies

Roy L. Duncan, former member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and a former owner of Big Beaver Roofing and Siding Co., Troy, died yesterday in Florida where he maintains a home. He was 63.

Service will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial in Union Corners Cemetery, Troy.

Masonic Lodge 599, F&AM, will hold a memorial service at 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Surviving are his wife, Willie Mae; a daughter, Mrs. Walter Miller of Avon Township; two sons, Roy E. of Troy and Chief Petty Officer Larry W. of the U.S. Coast Guard Broadhead Naval Armory, Detroit, a sister and seven grandchildren.

Active in civic affairs, Duncan of 1061 Wheaton, Troy, was a salesman for Elwell Realty Co., Troy, and a member of the Big Beaver United Methodist Church, Troy.

He was a charter commissioner of the city of Troy and a former member of the zoning board. He was a charter member of the Troy Masonic Lodge 599, F&AM, and a charter member and past president of the Exchange Club of Troy.

Suspect Arrested in Burglary Try

A 31-year-old Flint man was being held in the Oakland County Jail today for investigation into the attempted burglary of the Airport Gun Shop, 2527 Grange Hall, Holly Township.

Frederick A. Bennett was arrested shortly after 2 a.m. by Officer Rod Boyce of the Holly Police Department. Bennett was reportedly hiding under a pine tree near the shop when Boyce arrived on the scene.

Two windows in the shop were broken and according to police, Bennett had a cut hand under the yellow rubber gloves he was wearing.

TOMORROW'S SUPER SPECIALS

Going Out of Business Sale

Entire Remaining Stock! Nationally Advertised!

"MANHATTAN" and "ENRO" Men's Summer Dress SHIRTS

All \$4.50 to \$6 Values — **189**

Unrestricted choice of all open-weave and botanix summer shirts. White and colors. Sizes 14½ to 17½. Sleeves — 32 to 35. (Limit 3 to a customer)

OPEN TONITE and Every Night 'til Christmas Eve

HUNDREDS OF UN-ADVERTISED BARGAINS

Dickinson's

SHOP NOW!

North Saginaw St. Corner Lawrence

Civic Leader Is Dead at 76

Leslie L. Whims, former owner of Whims Insurance Agency, 432 N. Main, Rochester, died yesterday. He was 76.

Service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Rochester Lodge 5, F&AM, will hold a memorial service at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Surviving are his wife, Lyla; one son, Vern L. of Lake Orion; two daughters, Mrs. Francis K. of Rochester and Mrs. Barbara Harrison of Milford; two brothers, Ray of Rochester and Joseph of Waterford Township, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Active in many civic affairs, he was a former member of the Rochester school board and the Rochester Village Council. He was a life member of the Rochester Lodge 5 F&AM.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Paint Creek Methodist Church, Goodison.



REV. PAUL R. HAVENS

Former Pastor of City Church Is Dead at 69

Rev. Paul R. Havens, former pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pontiac, died yesterday in Lakeland, Fla. He was 69.

Rev. Havens retired in early 1963 after 42 years in the ministry.

At the time of his retirement he was pastor of the Methodist Church in Davison, a post he had held eight years.

Before that Rev. Havens had headed the Pontiac congregation for 12 years.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Sparks-Griffin Chapel, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. His body may be viewed after 3 p.m. Thursday.

Surviving are his wife, May; a daughter, Mrs. Ross J. McLennan of Oklahoma City, Okla., two sisters and two grandchildren.

RITES PLANNED

A native of Greenfield, Ind., Rev. Havens' first assignment in the Pontiac area dates back to 1926 when he was named pastor of the Wilson Avenue Methodist Church, now St. Paul's on Square Lake Road.

He also served churches in Napoleon, Newburg, Mount Morris, Port Huron, Gratiot Park and Detroit.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Leo Dipzinski — Service for former Pontiac resident Leo Dipzinski, 63, of East Jordan will be 1:30 a.m. tomorrow at Harry Watson Funeral Home, East Jordan, with burial there.

Mr. Dipzinski died Sunday. He was formerly employed at the GM Proving Grounds, Milford.

Surviving are his wife, Loretta; two sons, Richard and Robert, both of East Jordan; two sisters, including Mrs. Juliet Kachinski of Pontiac; six grandchildren; and a brother, Stanley of Pontiac.

Roy E. Webb — Service for Roy E. Webb, 63, of 5468 Aylenbury, Waterford Township, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Mr. Webb died Sunday.

Robert H. Adams — HOLLY — Service for Robert H. Adams, 49, of 308 N. Saginaw, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Dreyer Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Adams died Sunday.

Frederick J. Bossow — ROMEO — Service for Frederick J. Bossow, 82, of 209 Croswell will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Roth's Home for Funerals with burial in Romeo Cemetery.

Mr. Bossow died yesterday. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a daughter, Mrs. Adrien Krasel of Romeo; a son, Gilbert of Romeo; a sister; and a grandson.

Martin P. Edwards — WALLED LAKE — Service for Martin P. Edwards, 78, of 1904 Magnolia, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church of Wixom, with burial at Perry, Mich.

His body will be at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac, until Thursday morning.

A carpenter, Mr. Edwards was a member of the First Baptist Church of Wixom.

Surviving are his wife Charlotte; a daughter, Mrs. William Greaves of Missouri; four sons.

UFO? Maybe It's Just Santa

EUCLID, Ohio (AP) — Santa Claus took off on an unscheduled flight after Euclid's annual Christmas parade Sunday—and the Chamber of Commerce wants him back.

The 20-foot helium-filled Santa balloon somehow escaped its handlers after the parade. Chamber of Commerce officials asked anyone sighting it to report its direction of travel.

New C. of C. Exec

LUDINGTON (AP) — Richard Genter, co-owner of the Reliable Supply Co. of Ludington and Muskegon, has been elected president of the Ludington Area Chamber of Commerce.

New State Span

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department Monday opened a bridge carrying U.S. 33 over Hickory Creek South of St. Joseph. The opening eliminated a detour in effect since Sept. 30.

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