

S. Viet Peace Bid Asks Red Support

ONE COLOR

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks will take along a three-point plan, informed government sources said today.

"That's ridiculous, very ridiculous," said a spokesman in Paris for the Vietcong's National Liberation Front when told the plan's third point called for the NLF and the Vietcong to rally to the Saigon government.

The other points are:

1. A cessation of the fighting, particularly reduction of attacks on South Vietnam's cities and a halt to incidents in the demilitarized zone.

2. A "controlled and guaranteed" withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces, accompanied by a phased cutback in American strength.

"You know very well the position of

our delegation," said the NLF spokesman in Paris. "The puppet administration of Saigon represents no one. It is the creation of the United States. The National Liberation Front is the legitimate representative of the South Vietnamese people who are rallying to us at this moment. I find these proposals scarcely realistic."

Meanwhile, an advance party for South

Vietnamese President Nguyen Cao Ky began arriving in Paris as U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators inched toward the opening of the expanded conference.

Nguyen Thieu Nhon, Ky's special assistant for legislative relations, was the first arrival. South Vietnamese officials said Ky's press spokesman, Dang Duc Khoi, is due tomorrow.

Ky is expected this weekend. He will supervise the Saigon government's negotiating team, but South Vietnamese sources said Saigon's group at the conference table will be headed by Pham Dang Lam, South Vietnam's chief observer in Paris when the United States and North Vietnam were doing the talking from May to October.

Lam returned to Saigon last month for his father's funeral and is expected back Friday.

With the South Vietnamese delegation expected in full strength by the end of the week, U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators held their first meeting yesterday on procedures for opening the conference next week.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Snow or Snow Flurries
(Details Page 2)

Home Edition

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 256

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UNITED PUBLISHERS INTERNATIONAL

— 40 PAGES — 10c

Pilot in Stolen Plane Plucked Out of Sea

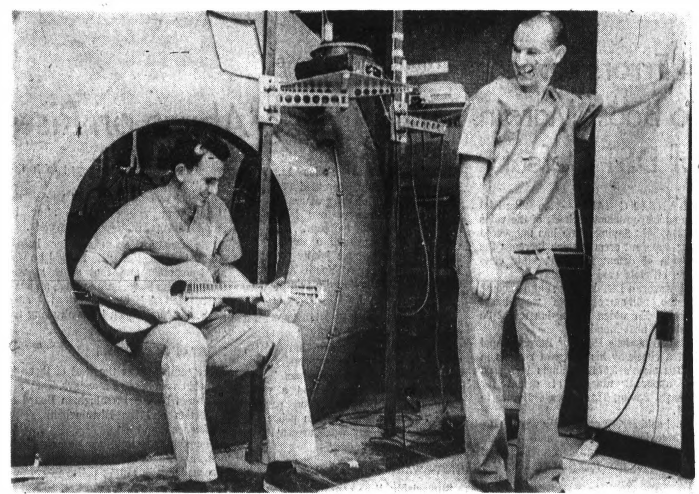
NEW YORK (AP) — A lone pilot in a stolen plane took off from New Jersey today, tried unsuccessfully four times to land at Kennedy Airport and then flew south over the Atlantic until he ran out of fuel and ditched in the fog-shrouded sea about 50 miles off Norfolk, Va.

The flier was rescued an hour later by a Coast Guard amphibious helicopter that had pursued him through his long solitary voyage in the single-engine plane. The man was said to be in "reasonably good" condition. The plane sank.

Lakewood, N.J. airport, told police the plane—with a full tank or five hours of fuel—was taken sometime before 1 a.m.



AP Wirephoto
COLD AND WET — A Coast Guard doctor helps John D. Hemphill of Bricktown, N.J., out of a copter at the Elizabeth City, N.C., Coast Guard Air Station where he was taken after he was rescued from the Atlantic Ocean, where he had ditched a stolen plane.



CHAMBER MUSIC?—Murray P. Cato, USN, sits in the doorway of the hyperbaric chambers at Duke University, Durham, N.C., and strums the guitar as fellow aquanaut Delmar L. Shelton jokes with him. The pair, along with three other

divers, are currently simulating a 1,000-foot ocean dive in the chamber. The dive will take three days. The return trip 11 more days. (See story, Page A-2)

Strike Closes 17 Area Schools

Most pupils in the Birmingham School District went home at noon today as a wildcat strike by employees curtailed school lunch and bus services.

The strike came after the employees' union, Local 1384 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), rejected proposed salary increases by an 88-71 vote at a ratification meeting last night.

The union membership includes school custodial and maintenance personnel, cafeteria workers and bus drivers. About 325 employees are involved in the work stoppage, school officials said.

The union's three-year contract with the board of education does not expire until October 1969, but salary provisions are renegotiable annually and expired a month ago.

17 SCHOOLS CLOSED

All schools were to be closed at 12:15 p.m. except "walk-in" schools, where pupils normally return home for lunch or bring their lunches, officials said. Seventeen of the district's 25 schools and about 14,000 of 17,600 pupils are affected by the closing.

The proposed salaries, according to State Mediator Leonard Bennett, had been settled upon by negotiators a week ago. Bennett said no new negotiation meetings are scheduled, but urged employees to return to work.

His advice was supported by William Van Eck, AFSCME field coordinator. Van Eck, who represented the union in the bargaining, said the strike was "uncalled for" and that he had indicated his disapproval to union members.

Snow Is Forecast During the Night

Pontiac area residents may wake up tomorrow morning with a white landscape.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts light rain or drizzle, changing to snow or snow flurries during the night, and colder temperatures.

The low is expected to dip to 28 to 32 tonight. The high tomorrow will reach 34 to 39.

Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are 50 today, 60 tonight and 40 tomorrow.

A damp 38 was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 2 a.m. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury registered 49.

City Man, Wife Shot to Death

A 24-year-old Pontiac man fatally shot his wife and then killed himself in their driveway last night, city police said today.

Police are investigating the murder-suicide of Charles and Reba Milton of 82 Palmer. Early reports indicated no reason for the shooting except that Milton was reportedly upset over something, police said.

Police found the couple lying side-by-side in the driveway behind their car at about 7 p.m. Each had been shot three times with a 38-caliber revolver. The pistol was found beside Milton.

Milton apparently shot his 21-year-old wife while they were sitting in their car, according to police. She staggered out of the car and he followed and then killed himself.

Both were pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

Blood and revolver shells were scattered around the car, police said.

\$27,500 in Pay Set for 3 District Judges

By JEAN SAILE

The salaries of three new district judges under the jurisdiction of Oakland County have been set at \$27,500 each. Oakland County will pay \$9,500 of that sum with the state picking up the balance.

The affected judges — Gerald

Judges May Get Windfall, Raise

Oakland County's nine Circuit Court judges may be due for windfalls amounting to \$8,000 each and a wage increase of \$4,000 in 1969 to \$34,000 each.

The windfall represents \$4,000 each for 1967 and 1968, and it breaks the \$30,000 yearly salary barrier as prescribed in a Michigan State Public Act of 1966.

The opinion that the sums could and ought to be paid was rendered yesterday by Oakland County Corporation Counsel Robert Allen to the personnel policies committee of the board.

In his opinion, Allen says the public act limiting circuit judges' salaries is unconstitutional, that it usurps power of the County Board of Supervisors.

FROM GENERAL FUND

The judges currently receive \$28,000 from the state and \$10,000 from Oakland County's General Fund. The \$72,000 — retroactive pay total for the nine judges — would also come from the county's general fund.

When the \$10,000 county supplement was set in October 1966, Allen says it was illegal because it reduced the county share of Judges Philip Pratt and James S. Thorburn's salaries from \$14,000 to \$10,000 each. The \$14,000 had been used to augment the state's contribution at that time of \$15,000.

The seven new judges taking office the following January received \$10,000 and suffered no cuts in any way. Pratt and Thorburn were the only two whose terms continued the use of the state's contribution at that time.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

McNally, Martin Boyle and Robert L. Shipper — were elected in November to replace 33 justices of the peace whose jobs will be phased out Jan. 1. They will also assume the duties of Circuit Court commissioners and handle small claims cases involving sums up to \$3,000.

The pay of other district judges in the area is expected to be set by the municipalities in which they will practice.

The salaries of the three were approved yesterday by the personnel policies committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

\$60,000 BUDGETED

Daniel Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, told members of the committee that \$60,000 has been budgeted to get the system under way.

He said a conservative estimate of operational costs for the year amounts to \$180,000 and that it will be necessary for the new board which takes office Jan. 1 to appropriate the remaining sum.

The committee also provided \$9,000 for two magistrates who will serve the three District Courts. The magistrates, who will be attorneys, are expected to serve on a part-time basis handling smaller cases for the judges.

Also included in the committee's motion was provision for court clerks, recorders and court officers. Six clerks were provided for with the position of chief, provided for under law, to receive an additional \$500 over the \$5,500 to \$6,300 salary scale adopted.

UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

In other business yesterday, the committee placed under civil service regulations employees of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Hired by the commission rather than by the county, those employees' omission from civil service was viewed as an oversight.

The committee did not place Anton Guyer, clerk of the County Board of Supervisors, under merit system. His case was discussed and the fact that he is a Republican serving a present Republican board, but soon due to serve a Democratic controlled board was noted.

That such inclusion in Civil Service might have "political overtones" was noted by the committee.

U. of M. Surgeons Complete 2nd State Heart Transplant

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — "My son has done a lot of great things in his life," Robert Pushman said, "but this is the greatest."

The heart of Pushman's son, Robert J. 22, a Central Michigan University senior, was beating today in the breast of a former boat equipment salesman, Donald L. Kaminski, 38, of Alpena, after Michigan's second heart transplant operation was performed last night.

A 15-member University of Michigan Hospital surgical team completed the transplant in five hours and six minutes on the eve of the first anniversary of the world's pioneer heart transplant operation at Cape Town, South Africa.

An honors student whose family lives in Fenton, Pushman was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Flint Sunday. Surgeons began the transplant at 5:15 p.m. EST yesterday, three minutes

after Pushman was pronounced dead.

One electrical shock was needed to prod Kaminski's new heart into beating, but it began functioning "well and maintaining good circulation" at 9:20 p.m., a hospital spokesman said. The operation was officially over at 10:21 p.m.

Kaminski, a divorced father of four children, was in good spirits yesterday afternoon while final preparations were being made for the operation, his mother, Mrs. Matt Storback of Alpena, said.

Wayne County Jury Indicts 16

DETROIT (UPI) — The Wayne County grand jury indicted 13 Highland Park policemen, two policemen and one doctor today on charges ranging from breaking and entering to abortion.

Wayne County Prosecutor William L. Cahalan told a news conference the alleged crimes covered "an extensive period of time" but declined to say whether they all were tied together.

He said all those indicted were arraigned today before Wayne Circuit Judge Joseph Sullivan.

Four members of Highland Park's 110-man police force already have been convicted of burglary.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATION

The indictments climaxed a monthlong investigation by the grand jury, which was assembled specifically to investigate the Highland Park police department. It also was told to look into organized crime in Wayne County and the fatal shootings of a state policeman and a young Negro in suburban Inkster during a racial disturbance last summer.



NIXON APPOINTEE—President Richard M. Nixon stands with Harvard Prof. Henry A. Kissinger (left) at a news conference yesterday. Nixon announced that he is appointing the 45-year-old Kissinger his assistant for national security affairs.

In Today's Press

Day-Care Center
Full-day operation is under way — PAGE B-6

New View of Tax
Mills sees end of full start — PAGE C-5

LBJ's Final Plans
President may surprise pros in last days of his term—PAGE A-10

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SHOPPING DAYS
TIL CHRISTMAS

Two Dems to Offer Tighter Mine Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two coal country congressmen say they'll introduce bills early next year to tighten up a federal mine safety law described as having "so many loopholes you could put bars through it."

Reps. Ken Hechler of West Virginia and John Dent of Pennsylvania, both Democrats, introduced identical ad-

ministration-backed bills this year that got lost in the rush to adjournment.

Spurred by the tragic deaths of 78 miners in an explosion near Mannington, W. Va., last month, Hechler said he is preparing an even stiffer bill.

Dent told an interviewer he'll reintroduce his earlier measure, probably

after subcommittee hearings in early February.

The two congressmen are the latest to add their voices to the outcry over mine safety following the explosion at Mountaineer Coal Co.'s No. 9 mine, ordered sealed last week after days of rescue operations indicated the trapped miners could not have survived.

President Johnson, in a statement issued from the Texas White House over the weekend, also called for tightening of mine safety laws.

The No. 9 tragedy, however, is an indication of the difficulty in trying to control hazards facing men in the pits.

W. A. "Tony" Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers, describes the Mountaineer Coal Co. as "one of the best companies so far as cooperation and safety are concerned."

Boyle's comments, praise indeed from such a safety-conscious quarter, were made even though federal records show miners had been ordered out of No. 9 five times in 20 years because of unsafe conditions.

And eight violations of the Federal Coal Mine Safety Act were noted by federal inspectors in No. 9 this year. Each of the eight was later reported as having been corrected.

The deaths in No. 9 brought the toll in the nation's mines this year to 260, of which three-fifths — 145 — have been in West Virginia.

Chinese-U.S. Talks Set; Kremlin Wary

LONDON (UPI) — The announcement of Sino-American "coexistence" talks in Warsaw Feb. 20 has set off alarm bells in the Kremlin, whose leadership is known to fear nothing more than a possible accommodation between Peking and Washington.

Peking proposed the talks to be held with the Nixon administration.

The Chinese said they want to discuss an agreement on the principles of peaceful coexistence.

Since the suggestion is linked to a demand for an American commitment to withdraw from Formosa, the chances of success of the Warsaw talks are rated very slender.

But Peking's approach at this juncture nevertheless spotlighted acute Communist Chinese interest in the future policies of the United States under the presidency of Richard M. Nixon.

Communist diplomats in Western capitals in turn have started to sound out chances of a rapprochement between the United States and China, voicing suspicion of alleged secret contacts between the two powers.

Nine Judges May Get a Windfall and Raise

(Continued From Page One)

Since the State Constitution provides that no judge's salary may be cut during his term of office and that all circuit judges serving in the same district must be paid equally, Allen says the action was illegal.

SUPPLEMENTARY PAY

He feels that all nine Circuit Court judges should therefore receive supplementary pay of \$14,000 a year for both years.

His opinion says nothing about what the pay scale in the future should be, but Daniel Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, said if the opinion is accepted by the board of supervisors it would mean a revision in the budget.

He said all Circuit Court judges would be upped to \$24,000 total salary a year with the county's general fund providing \$14,000 of that sum.

The board of supervisors' committee received the report and voted to send a copy to each supervisor. It is expected that they will either receive or reject the report.

If it is received, it will be up to the individual judges to make application for the extra money.

U.S. Cites 455 Instances of N. Viet Activity in DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command said today that reconnaissance has disclosed 455 indications of North Vietnamese activity in the demilitarized zone since the bombing halt on Nov. 1.

In at least 122 of the incidents American planes, artillery or warships fired on the enemy forces.

Previously the U.S. Command had reported American firing into the DMZ on 30 occasions since the bombing halt, occasions which the command had called "significant" incidents of enemy activity.

Today a U.S. spokesman disclosed that American forces had fired into the southern half of the zone 117 times and into the northern or North Vietnamese half five times.

RESULTS 'NOT SIGNIFICANT'

"The reason we did not report the others is that the results were not significant," the spokesman said.

While the majority of the 455 "indications of enemy activity or presence in the demilitarized zone" were labeled insignificant by U.S. Headquarters, the totals made clear that North Vietnamese activity in the zone continues to be brisk and that U.S. planes and ground forces are on the alert to retaliate.

The 30 "significant" incidents in the DMZ included two attacks by North Vietnamese machine guns yesterday on an American reconnaissance plane. A communiqué said American bombers attacked the two gun positions, destroying one and damaging the other. None of the planes was hit, the communiqué added.

Airliner Falls, 39 Aboard Die

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A twin-engine propeller airplane crashed into a frozen lake in barren southwest Alaska yesterday, killing all 39 persons aboard.

Residents of an Eskimo village near the crash site reported by shortwave radio they saw an explosion near the tail of the Wien Consolidated Airlines plane before it spiraled to earth.

Wind gusting to 55 miles per hour and 11 below zero temperatures hampered efforts to recover the bodies and start an investigation into the crash. Teams of workers from the Air Force, FAA, National Transportation Safety Board, the FBI hoped to reach the scene by helicopter or small plane today.

George Fay of the Federal Aviation Administration in Anchorage confirmed that the reports indicated either an explosion or that the craft was trailing smoke before it hit the frozen ground and careened into the ice of Spots Lake.

The FAA said there was no indication of what caused the crash.

The plane was bound from Anchorage, 15 miles northeast, to several small towns on a regularly scheduled flight.



HISTORIC DEPOT BURNS — An early morning fire gutted the old railroad depot in Springfield, Ill., where Abraham Lincoln gave his farewell address to Springfield.

4 Errors Appear to Boost Margin of DST Defeat

LANSING (AP) — An unofficial precinct-by-precinct recheck of the votes on Daylight Saving Time has uncovered four apparent errors which increase the margin of defeat for DST, state elections officials said yesterday.

However, a DST backer said a recount of the still-narrow vote was likely anyway. He added a decision might be made by next Monday.

State Elections Director Bernard Apol said a check by his office of returns in all the state's 5,576 precincts increased the apparent margin of defeat for Daylight Saving Time from 413 votes to 1,301.

Apol said errors apparently were made in Mackinac, Macomb and Allegan counties and all, when corrected, served to increase the margin against fast time.

SHOWED DEFEAT

The tangled time drama began after the Nov. 5 election, when unofficial returns indicated the proposition had carried by a narrow margin.

Apol said these discrepancies were found in the recheck:

• In Mackinac County, returns for St. Ignace's second precinct apparently were reversed, with the "no" vote total written in the "yes" column and vice versa.

• The same mistake appeared to have occurred in Watson and Wayland townships in Allegan County.

• In the city of Warren, some 200 "no" votes apparently were erroneously added to Macomb County's yes-vote total.

FAA Moves to End Jams at 5 Airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government for the first time has issued restrictions aimed at easing the mounting problem of air traffic congestion.

The restrictions at five airports in Washington, New York, and Chicago become effective April 27, a date set because airlines normally change their schedules about then.

The Federal Aviation Agency, setting the hourly limits in a new rule issued last night, indicated its action was a stop-gap measure and that the answer to congestion lies in building more airports.

The limitations, proposed Sept. 4, would hold landings and takeoffs to 135 an hour at O'Hare Airport in Chicago, 80 at Kennedy International in New York and 60 at New York's La Guardia, Newark Airport and Washington National.

O'Hare has had as many as 82 more flights in an hour, Kennedy 48 more.

Birmingham News

'Teen Drug Abuse on Rise'

BIRMINGHAM — Police Lt. Jack Kalbfleisch told an estimated 1,800 parents last night that drug abuse by teenagers in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills is still on the increase.

Kalbfleisch addressed a seminar for parents on drug abuse jointly presented by the Birmingham Youth Assistance Committee and the board of education.

Marijuana currently is the most popular narcotic used by the area's youths, Kalbfleisch said, but added, "Contrary to what you may read, LSD is not on its way out in Birmingham."

The situation has reached a point, Kalbfleisch said, where many parents seem "almost happy" when police tell them their child was arrested for possession of marijuana.

'NOT AWARE OF EFFECTS'

"Invariably," he continued, "they say how glad they are that their child was using marijuana rather than LSD. They are simply not aware of the effects of marijuana."

"They are misled by conflicting reports from the so-called experts on harmless 'pot' is. They wouldn't think it was harmless if they had seen what the

police department has coped with this year."

He told of one 15-year-old boy at the Birmingham police station after he smoked several marijuana cigarettes.

"He was screaming for help," Kalbfleisch recalled. "He thought he was an automobile and that someone was dragging him by a chain through an auto-wash. He said he saw dead people beckoning him to join them all along the way."

FIRST OF 3 SEMINARS

The seminar was the first of three to be held on successive Mondays. They are sponsored by the Birmingham Board of Education and the Birmingham Youth Assistance Committee.

The purpose is to inform parents of the danger of drug abuse and their responsibility in aiding police to combat it.

Jerry St. Souver, chief investigator for the Oakland County prosecutor's office said America is a drug-oriented society, which partially accounts for the increased abuse of drugs.

"It's the great American dream to have a pill for everything, from overweight to fatigue, for sex stimulants and depressants, for birth control and pain. The list is endless."

City Commissioners last night approved the setting up of a city parking violations bureau effective Jan. 1.

The city previously had a traffic violations bureau under the old Municipal Court system and fines and penalties were administered by a municipal judge.

Under the new District Court system, the City Commission will set the rules and regulations for parking violations and will also handle parking violations. All other violations will go through the District Court.

In other action, the Royal Oak Tree and Wrecking Co., with a bid of \$2,100, was awarded the contract for clearing debris on the Coolidge property in Troy.

DISPOSED OF DEBRIS

The city of Birmingham owns the property on Coolidge, between 14 Mile and 15 Mile roads in Troy, and used it to dispose of tree debris until about two months ago.

Troy officials said that the burning of the excess tree limbs take place under a permit issued by them spelling out the control conditions.

The contracted company will now clear the area in compliance with the specified regulations.

'What's a Lottery?'

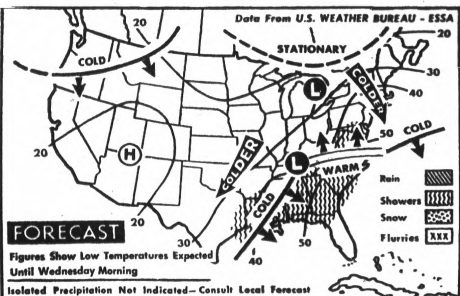
LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court wants the Legislature to clarify the definition of a lottery, to say if it includes chain store giveaway schemes and like promotional ventures.

Present Michigan law prohibits a lottery but does not spell out just what constitutes a lottery as a criminal act.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle. High 39 to 44. Cloudy turning colder tonight with rain changing to snow or snow flurries. Low 23 to 32. Wednesday chance of snow flurries in morning, becoming partly cloudy afternoon or by evening. Colder, high 34 to 39. Thursday's outlook: Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer. Winds westerly five to 15 miles per hour today, becoming west to northwest later tonight or Wednesday. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 50 today, 60 tonight and 40 Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	34	Highest temperature	39
At 8 a.m.	34	Lowest temperature	28
Direction: Southwest		Mean temperature	35.5
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:44 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:44 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 5:53 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
4 a.m.	39 11 a.m.	Alpena	33 37
7 a.m.	38 12 m.	Ann Arbor	34 38
8 a.m.	38 1 p.m.	Ashtabula	33 37
9 a.m.	38 2 p.m.	Birmingham	33 37
10 a.m.	38 3 p.m.	Chicago	33 37
11 a.m.	38 4 p.m.	Cleveland	33 37
12 m.	38 5 p.m.	Dayton	33 37
1 p.m.	38 6 p.m.	Des Moines	33 37
2 p.m.	38 7 p.m.	Detroit	33 37
3 p.m.	38 8 p.m.	Indianapolis	33 37
4 p.m.	38 9 p.m.	Kansas City	33 37
5 p.m.	38 10 p.m.	Los Angeles	33 37
6 p.m.	38 11 p.m.	Madison	33 37
7 p.m.	38 12 m.	Memphis	33 37
8 p.m.	38 1 p.m.	Minneapolis	33 37
9 p.m.	38 2 p.m.	Mobile	33 37
10 p.m.	38 3 p.m.	Montgomery	33 37
11 p.m.	38 4 p.m.	New Orleans	33 37
12 m.	38 5 p.m.	New York	33 37
1 p.m.	38 6 p.m.	Oakland	33 37
2 p.m.	38 7 p.m.	Omaha	33 37
3 p.m.	38 8 p.m.	Philadelphia	33 37
4 p.m.	38 9 p.m.	Pittsburgh	33 37
5 p.m.	38 10 p.m.	Portland	33 37
6 p.m.	38 11 p.m.	Richmond	33 37
7 p.m.	38 12 m.	Salt Lake City	33 37
8 p.m.	38 1 p.m.	San Francisco	33 37
9 p.m.	38 2 p.m.	Seattle	33 37
10 p.m.	38 3 p.m.	St. Louis	33 37
11 p.m.	38 4 p.m.	St. Paul	33 37
12 m.	38 5 p.m.	Tampa	33 37
1 p.m.	38 6 p.m.	Washington	33 37
2 p.m.	38 7 p.m.	Wichita	33 37
3 p.m.	38 8 p.m.	Yonkers	33 37
4 p.m.	38 9 p.m.		
5 p.m.	38 10 p.m.		
6 p.m.	38 11 p.m.		
7 p.m.	38 12 m.		
8 p.m.	38 1 p.m.		
9 p.m.	38 2 p.m.		
10 p.m.	38 3 p.m.		
11 p.m.	38 4 p.m.		
12 m.	38 5 p.m.		



NATIONAL WEATHER — There will be scattered showers with some thunder-showers in the South tonight from the western Gulf Coast to the North Atlantic coastal states. It will be mild in the Northeast, fair in the Midwest and colder in the rest of the nation.

N.C. Test Is 'Going Well'

Aquanauts Simulate Dive

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Five aquanauts napped, joked and occasionally strummed a guitar as they simulated a 1,000-foot dive aimed at preparing man to unlock the secrets of the ocean's depths.

After running through preliminary breathing tests in the first hours of the dive began yesterday afternoon, the divers settled down for several hours of relaxation inside a blue cylindrical chamber-measuring 11 by 36 feet that will be their home for the next two weeks.

"Everything is going so well it's hard

to believe," said Lt. Cmdr. J. K. Summitt, a diving medical officer in charge of the operation's first phase.

Technicians gradually increased the pressure inside the chamber, aiming at bringing it by 4:20 p.m. today to the same level the divers would encounter if they had been sent one-fifth of a mile below the ocean's surface.

SLEEP DIFFICULT

The aquanauts were unable to sleep normally because they needed to continually keep their ears clear during the 24-hour diving period, much as an

airlines passenger does because of pressure changes.

The divers are scheduled to remain at the 1,000-foot level for three days during which scientists will conduct tests to determine whether man can effectively work at that depth.

They will take 11 days to return to surface pressures, coming up slowly to avoid the danger of bends which strike divers who surface too rapidly.

It will be the first time men have remained for more than a few moments exposed to such pressures, more than 30 times normal.

Acrocraft Runabout Snapped Up Fast

"We are happy with results from our Press Want Ad. Sold the boat to the first who called." Mrs. E. W.

1967 ACROCRRAFT ALUMINUM RUNABOUT, 25 horsepower. Excellent condition, \$375.

PRESS WANT ADS

are "people-pleasers"—the sellers, the buyers. Their use makes it easy and convenient to do business profitably. Dial

332-8181
or 334-4981

Black Radicalism Called Ill-Advised

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Gunnar Myrdal, the Swedish social philosopher, says he believes that radical leaders who want to turn the Negro revolution into a shooting war have little support among the Negro people.

"They're only 10 per cent of the population. Negroes are clever enough to know that in guerrilla war they would be the ones to be killed," said Myrdal, whose book "An American Dilemma" forecast the shape of the racial revolution 24 years ago.

Myrdal said, "The danger in violence, as I see it, is that, after it comes a demand for law and order. And throughout history law and order has been a pretext for not making the fundamental reforms needed."

"If we don't recognize our debt to the poor," he said, "this country is going to disintegrate into factions."

25 YEARS AGO

Myrdal told the Graduate Division of the City University of New York that 25 years ago "I can say I was an expert on the Negro problem in America."

"Twenty-five years ago could write and not worry that something in the next week would upset my predictions. I cannot do that now," he said.

"In the present situation I'm not an expert. I'm not presenting a view that I feel is absolutely right."

Still, Myrdal at 70 shows no sign of fearing to kick the sacred cows that has made him the object of criticism and indignation here and in his native Sweden.

He remains vital, he has a full

head of blond hair, and his green eyes sparkle.

Myrdal had this to say on aspects of the racial revolution:

- "I'm against the so-called Marshall Plan for the Negroes. If anything is going to cause trouble it is singling out the Negro for special treatment. The Negroes are a minority in this country. Among the poor they're a minority. You can't solve the Negro problem simply as a Negro problem. You have to solve it as a part of the poor problem."
- "I don't think President-

elect Richard Nixon's proposal for black capitalism is going to accomplish much. Black capitalism is by its very nature not national, not industry, but consists of little insurance companies, banks and shops. I'm all for black capitalism, but it's very petty. It solves very little."
- On "Black Is Beautiful," "I'm all for overcoming the inferiority Negroes feel, but as a social scientist I'm not for building a black mythology. The danger is that you are accepting things that are not true. The fundamental things about Negroes is that they are Americans. Make no mistake about that. The Negro middle class is more puritan than the white middle class with its English Puritan background."

Zenith is a mighty big company to get so excited about a little thing like this...

the all new Zenette II hearing aid

Zenith has made tiny hearing aids before, but nothing to compare with the Zenette II.

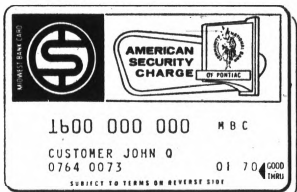
Truly inconspicuous, it offers more usable amplification to provide more help for people who suffer from a small, but exasperating hearing loss. And, its new, more comfortable shape makes it the most reliable instrument of its kind ever made by Zenith.

Even if you have tried an in-the-ear aid before, you owe it to yourself to try this one. So come in soon for a free demonstration of the Zenette II. You'll hear why Zenith is so excited.

The quality goes in before the name goes on.

Pontiac Mall Optical & Hearing Aid Center
682-1113
The Pontiac Mall

The Merrier Christmas Card



Next to Santa Claus himself, Midwest Bank Card is a Christmas shopper's best friend. It lets you buy more things at more places for less money than any other credit card in the Oakland-Macomb area.

It's accepted by over 400 local merchants—all listed in the Midwest Bank Card Shopping Guide that's available at all 20 offices of Community National Bank. Extended payment charges are 20% less than most credit cards—with no charge at all for full payment within 25 days of billing. And there are two big new advantages for Midwest Cardholders with Christmas travel plans.

First, we've gone international. A new agreement with other charge card networks makes Midwest good from coast to coast and in foreign countries. Second, automatic loan privileges at

the hundreds of banks in the Midwest system now match the full amount of your personal credit limits.

All this makes Midwest the most welcome Christmas card. Use yours for your Christmas shopping. And if you don't have one yet, give yourself a present. Stop at any Community National office and apply for a Midwest Bank Card today.

We want everybody to have a Merrier Christmas.

Community National Bank
Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties
Bank of Community... Most people do! Member FDIC

TABU
SPRAY COLOGNE
by *Dana*
\$3.50

also available in
AMBUSH • 20 CARATS • PLATINE • EMIR

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. SAGINAW ST.
COSMETICS — Main Floor

Civil Service Panel Okays Pay Package

LANSING (AP) — The State Civil Service Commission gave final approval Monday to a \$26.4 million pay and fringe benefit package for the state's 43,000 classified workers.

The final package is \$400,000 less than that outlined in a tentative plan announced last month.

Suggested increases are to be included in the governor's budget message to the Legislature next year and take effect July 1 unless rejected or amended by a two-thirds vote of both House and Senate.

Changes made by the commission increase by some \$100,000 the pay hike for clerical workers and decrease by \$500,000 a boost in premiums for group health insurance and expanded benefits.

INSURANCE TOTAL

That insurance benefit now is to total \$1.3 million instead of the earlier proposal of \$1.8 million. Other fringe benefits include \$674,000 to extend premium overtime for all hours worked over eight in one day and \$200,000 to extend a 5 per cent shift differential for afternoon and night shift workers at specified grades.

The total package means a 6.4 per cent pay hike for some 90 per cent of the state's employees.

Tenant Rights Report Slated

A rather light agenda for the Pontiac City Commission tonight at 8 will feature a report from city officials on recent tenants rights legislation.

Requested by District 4 Commissioner Jack Douglas, the report will be on new laws enacted during the last session of the State Legislature on tenants' rights.

In other business, the commission is expected to pass a resolution congratulating the board of trustees of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine on its beginning of the building of the projected medical school.

AMAZING NEW MALLORY DURACELL ALKALINE BATTERIES

They Last a Lot Longer



FOR PHOTOGRAPHY, FLASHLIGHTS, TOYS, GAMES AND TRANSISTOR RADIOS

MALLORY

All Sizes on Sale

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

Open Every Nite 'til 9:30 pm

GIFTS GALORE

Throughout our Store!

1 Hr. FREE PARKING in Downtown Parking Mall

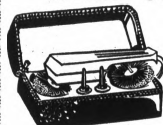
Have your ticket stamped at time of purchase in Simms. Ticket validated on all buys except tobacco and beverages.



USE SIMMS CREDIT PLANS — Choice of 30 days same as cash for purchases of \$10 to \$150 or use your Midwest Bank Card. Ask us how you qualify for credit.

Discounts All Over the Store

Operates on 4 Standard 'D' Batteries
Griffin Cordless Shoe Shine Kit



\$5.95 value. With this gift everyone in the family will look well groomed. Battery-operated shine master takes 4 'D' batteries. Includes 2 brushes, 2 polishers and black and brown paste polish. A welcome gift that's easy to use. **Drugs—Main Floor**

4.88

Complete with 2 Interchangeable Tips
WEN Electric Soldering Gun



Model #222K5 fully automatic exclusive slim-line single post design soldering gun with two interchangeable tips and two separate heat power ranges, with plastic cutting accessory, flat iron accessory and solder. **Power Tools — 2nd Floor**

7.99

Special Purchase - First Quality
Men's Dress Pants

Values to \$14.95 — first quality men's dress pants. Choice of permanent press ivy style, regular cut worsted wool, poly combed cotton, etc. Sizes 28 to 36 but not in all styles. Compare 'em anywhere. **—Basement**

3.66
2 for 7.00

'Golden Rosebud' Design
Ladies' 3-Pc. Dresser Set



\$8.95 value. 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. Gift boxed, too. **Sundries—Main Floor**

3.99

First Quality—Genuine CHICAGO

Men's and Ladies' Rink Roller Skates



Roller skating is fun and good exercise, and your skates will cost you less when you get them at Simms. These have split leather uppers in black for men and white for girls and ladies. Sturdy plastic wheels. Sizes girls' 2 to ladies' 8 and boys' 2 to men's 12. **—Basement**

12.92

Steers Right or Left Just by Leaning
Steel 'Sno-Wing' Sled



STEERS LEFT
Delta wing snow wing sled with rounded corners and safety turned edges, strong plastic handles. It's easy to control, steers right or left just by leaning. 37" long, 30" wide. Aluminum Snow Wing Sled.\$5.99

4.99



Walnut-Grain Hardwood Pipe Rack

\$14.95 value, 'Lexington' pipe rack holds 6 pipes (not included). Handsome walnut-grained hardwood rack with metal replica of Civil War cannon. A handsome and useful gift for any pipe smoker. **Tobacco — Main Floor**

7.99

Curved to Fit Body Contours
Valmor Electric Massager



\$9.95 value. Four-way action contour massager, back-of-hand vibrator, scalp massager or vibrating hairbrush. Contoured to fit the body. 2-speed switch, includes hairbrush attachment. Relieves tension, relaxes muscles. **Drugs—Main Floor**

6.88

98 North Saginaw St.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Downtown Pontiac

Police Arrest 2 Suspected of 5 Station Holdups

ROME — State Police from the Rome post this morning arrested two men suspected of participating in a series of five armed robberies which occurred last night in the Pontiac area.

The robberies took place at gas stations in Troy, Pontiac Township, Avon Township, Shelby Township and Pontiac.

In each case, police said, a similar description of a lone bandit was obtained: a white male 20-25 years of age with light brown or blond hair dressed in an olive military uniform.

At about 5:10 a.m., police said, the two suspects were apprehended in the parking area of the Town Crier Restaurant at 4115 Van Dyke, Utica, less than two miles from the scene of one robbery.

ROCHESTER AREA MEN

Police identified the pair as Ronald Leroy Sands, 20, and Richard Lee Succar, 27, both of the Rochester area. The pair allegedly had between \$200 and \$300 in their possession in a brown paper bag when arrested, police said.

Stations robbed included four Clark Oil Co. stations at 6951 Rochester, Troy; 532 Rochester, Avon Township; 747 Opdyke, Pontiac Township; and 157 Auburn, Pontiac, and a Kayo Oil Co. station at 4678 Van Dyke, Shelby Township.

Sewer Okayed for Flood Relief

FARMINGTON — The City Council last night agreed to begin construction of a sewer to give immediate relief from frequent flooding of several Bel Aire subdivision homes.

The agreement resulted from an engineering study of the flooding conditions previously presented to the council. Phase I, to begin immediately, calls for construction of a 15-inch relief sewer on Lamar at a cost of \$14,000.

Other sewer outlets in the area will be built later, said city officials.

The state uniform traffic code was adopted by reference at the meeting bringing the city code up to state traffic standards.

NEW DETECTIVE URGED

The council also recommended hiring a detective to work for the city full-time, primarily in the juvenile prevention area.

Under the old municipal court system, a warrant officer worked part-time for the city and was paid by the city. Under the new court system, the city is responsible for only 20 per cent of that officer's salary. The new detective will be hired with the remaining money.

The city has also agreed to assume maintenance of Farmington Road from Eight Mile Road to Grand River, a total of 1.7 miles. The city will be reimbursed \$3,750 per mile by the county for maintenance.

Two men, Tracy Conroy of 33701 Grand River and Patrick Nowak of 22966 Mayfield, were appointed to the city's board of review.

Tree-Lighting Tonight

WALLED LAKE — City residents will carol in the Christmas season at the traditional Christmas tree-lighting ceremony in front of city hall at 7 tonight.

City Manager Royce L. Downey will speak to the attending residents after the ceremony.

Social Services Committee Spells Out Its Frustrations

By JEAN SAILE

A "broadside" delineating frustrations of the County Supervisors' Social Services Committee is being prepared for delivery to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors at its Dec. 17 meeting.

R. W. Lahti, chairman of the committee, had the approval of his group and the tacit okay of the Social Services Board — a three-person appointed administrative body — to detail what has been lost causes for the committee.

The importance of the "broadside" was highlighted by a threat yesterday from the Oakland County Legal Aid Society attorney William R. McNamee to initiate a law suit on behalf of ADC mothers. His purpose — a plan to eventually eliminate welfare cases.

Said McNamee, "I have hope that through communications and mutual effort on the part of all those concerned with the social problems of Oakland County that such a suit would not be necessary."

'BUILT-IN OBSOLESCENCE'

He said that what he seeks is a mechanism whereby social disabilities and their causes and the restoration of



Pontiac Press Photo

MOST TENURE — Mrs. Fred Taylor, 89, has resided at Green Lake Rest Haven Inc. in West Bloomfield Township for 20 years. Green Lake believes she has lived in a nursing home longer than any other person in the state. Still spry, Mrs. Taylor decorates her room, sews, and does some of her own washing. A former newspaper reporter, she came to Green Lake with her husband, who died 18 years ago.

Schools Chief Reviews First 5 Months

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — West Bloomfield Schools Supt. Anthony P. Witham reviewed his first five months

in office at last night's school board meeting.

Dr. Witham detailed his efforts to create an open-door communication policy to encourage parents to feel free to speak with him.

Witham has also begun mailing quarterly information bulletins to parents, newsletters to the faculty and superintendents' bulletin to board members, and distributing special calendars of West Bloomfield Schools' events effective this month.

Missile Site Pick Stalled

AVON TOWNSHIP — No decision has been made yet on whether the township has been successful in persuading the Army to go elsewhere with a proposed missile installation.

Township officials have met with the Army but are close-mouthed on what the Army plans.

Supervisor Cyril Miller would only say that no decision has been made yet and that several sites are being considered. Miller did add that the township indicated an interest in knowing the Army's decision as soon as possible.

He said anything else on the meeting would have to come from the Army.

PRIME LAND EYED

Township officials became concerned because the Army had previously indicated interest in a prime piece of property south of Avon Road along Rochester Road. This is part of a 525-acre proposed development, including a shopping center, professional building, apartments and single-family residences.

The Army reportedly needs 320 acres for its projected missile installation.

\$33,000 Is Sought

School Library Needs Aired

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Library services in this school district need a \$33,000 injection of new materials, according to a needs report presented last night by the head librarian to the school board.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, the new high school librarian and coordinator of district services, presented the report on current progress and needs.

Mrs. Anderson listed priority needs for a special appropriation of \$33,000 for the high school to allow for the acquisition of 3,000 books, 1,000 filmstrips and 1,500 tapes and records.

She pointed out that this amount would only cover the school's present needs and keep the school library accredited by the North Central Association.

CLERICAL HELP SOUGHT

She also suggested adding clerical help at all levels and hiring a second librarian for the high school as soon as possible.

The long-range goals included more

Addison Seeks Court Order; Health Hazard Is Alleged

By TOM GRAY

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has authorized its attorney to seek a court order to eliminate an alleged health hazard here.

The board last night received for its approval a bill of complaint from Township Attorney Robert Parenti, of the Pontiac law firm of Parenti, Reese and Treinen.

In the bill, Lakeville area residents Edmund and Agnes Rzeppa are charged by the township with maintaining alleged health hazards on several lots in Moffat Beach subdivision, near Rochester and Mack roads.

Buildings on the lots are described in the bill as having "rotting roofs, founda-

tions collapsing, no windows, no sanitary facilities" and other features in violation of township and county health laws.

'NOTICE IGNORED'

The township further alleges that the Rzeppas have been notified of the conditions, but have failed to improve them.

In the suit, which will be filed in Oakland County Circuit Court, the township will ask an injunction against occupation of the buildings until the alleged hazards have been removed.

Township Clerk Grace Kurschat reported that the Michigan Department of Conservation has scheduled a tentative date of Jan. 16 for a hearing on the question of closing Lakeville Lake and surrounding property to hunting.

Mrs. Kurschat said many property owners have reported broken windows and other damage caused by hunters. The Lakeville Lake Property Owners' Association has joined with the township in requesting the hearing.

NEW FIRE CHIEF

In other business, the board appointed a new fire chief, Ramon Mundy, to replace Chief Edward Porter, who is resigning.

Mrs. Kurschat said Porter, a 20-year veteran on the township department, will remain a member of the department. The salary of the chief's position has been boosted from \$450 to \$900 a year, effective Jan. 1.

The board also agreed to enter into negotiations with representatives from the city of Oxford to discuss fees for fire dispatching service.

The Oxford department has requested an increase in fees because of increased costs for the service.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1968

A-4

Workshop on Teen-Age Narcotics Abuse Is Set for Avondale Teachers

An in-service workshop for teachers on the problem of teen-age narcotics use will be conducted in the Avondale School District tomorrow.

Avondale Assistant Schools Supt. Hobart H. Jenkins said that while there is no problem at present in the school district, "We feel it better to be prepared in case some situation of this kind should arise."

The workshop, for teachers only, is scheduled from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Stiles Elementary School, 3976 S. Livernois.

Speaking on a panel will be Dr. George Wegrzyn of Pontiac General Hospital, Charles Ward of the Federal Board of Narcotics, Gerald St. Souver of the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, Mrs. Eva Bodor of Towne Hospital in Detroit, Detective Charles Whitlock of the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept., and Mike Bellovich, coordinator of health and physical education for the Detroit Public School System.

Small Plane Crashes; 2 Aboard Are Unhurt

FLINT (AP) — A single-engine plane crashed on takeoff Sunday from Dupont Airport in Mayfield Township of Lapeer County near Flint, but two men aboard escaped serious injury.

The pilot, Dr. Robert Helferty of Flint, told authorities a rudder apparently was defective, causing the plane to drop to the ground. The passenger was Larry Armstrong of Columbiaville.

The six-passenger aircraft tore down 120 feet of fencing and struck a tree. Damage was not estimated immediately.



Pontiac Press Photo

NOW OPEN — Parking in downtown Birmingham is more plentiful with the opening last week of the city's new \$1.7-million parking structure. Located at Merrill and Pierce, the

facility will eventually house a total of 756 automobiles. Right now there is room for 250 autos as work continues on the upper floors.

Phone-shop Sunday



PUT A STAFF OF COOKING EXPERTS AT HER COMMAND

She's the chef around your home. She plans the menus, selects the recipes, dreams up the special sauces. Doesn't she deserve some help? The expert help of Farberware cookware from Hudson's! We'll show you pots and pans, electrical and otherwise, for every need she has. All in gleaming stainless steel with aluminum clad bottoms. We'll show you wife-saving devices from a combination can opener to an automatic griddle. Choose a set or one important piece. But make her life a little easier this Christmas with Farberware from Hudson's Housewares Dept.

A. Electrical 12" high-dome fry pan . 29.99
(Also available in 10½" size 23.99)
B. Open hearth broiler rotisserie . . . 44.99
C. Automatic 2-slice chrome toaster . 12.99
D. Automatic 2-8 cup percolator . . . 19.99
(Also 4-cup sizes . . . 16.99; 12-cup . . . 26.99)
E. 2-quart covered double boiler . . . 14.92
F. 6-quart covered saucepan 15.20
G. 4-quart covered saucepan 11.83
H. Automatic 12x18" griddle 25.99
I. 2-quart covered saucepan 9.12
J. 7" open fry pan 5.94
K. Electric can opener and knife sharpener appliance combination 15.99

It's Christmas time at

HUDSON'S

12 to 5 p.m.

Now you can phone Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.; daily, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Detroiters call 223-5100; suburbanites, call your toll-free number. Hudson's delivers free to 19 Michigan counties and Toledo. For deliveries under \$5 add 50¢. Add postage, shipping and taxes where necessary; 50¢ for C.O.D. under \$30.

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD, II
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Director

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Treasurer and Finance
Officer

ALAN MCCULLY
Circulation Manager

G. MURPHY JORDAN
Local Advertising Manager

A Respected Firm Says Farewell

It is with regret that a multitude of area citizens view the discontinuance of Dickinson's—a men's-wear establishment that has served Pontiac for nearly half a century and Birmingham for 36 years.

Founded by ANDREW DICKINSON upon his retirement from the firm of Kessell and Dickinson, where he began his mercantile career 66 years ago, the firm has achieved an enviable reputation for quality merchandise and experienced personal service.

been ably assisted in building the family enterprise by his son, William G., who had his first taste of the business in his early teens, and son-in-law Collis Scott.

During the years when the merchandising trend has been to multiple-unit organizations and service necessarily of more impersonal quality, Dickinson's has stood as a shining example of individual operation and initiative.

The PRESS salutes the DICKINSON father-son team and COLLIS SCOTT on their fine record of business longevity and service to the community.

"Andy," as he is known to friends and customers alike, has

Railroads Bound by Government Red Tape

In 1916, there were more than 1,200 railroad companies, and today—just 52 years later—there are fewer than 375. Commenting on the future evolution of the Nation's rail system, the Interstate Commerce Commission has observed that mergers hold the promise of "the fuller utilization of the merging railroads' potential for efficient and economic service."

This is fine as a statement of policy, and 33 mergers have been approved during the past 12 years. Continuing this trend, 16 Class I American railroads are currently involved in formal or proposed merger, purchase or control plans.

But, under present regulatory conditions, it can take years for all interested parties to have their day in court before any final decision is reached. This is the kind of regulatory roadblock that should be removed to encourage the rapid rail progress that the U.S. requires.

As Goodfellow put it, the railroads have at least impressive advantages over other modes of transportation. The onrushing needs of the 21st Century make it imperative that the iron horse be permitted now to put these advantages to the service of the people of the United States.

This Is the Golden Age for Athletes

Add another "charmed circle" for athletes to aim at in addition to the 300 batting average, the less-than-four-minute mile or what have you: The \$100,000 salary.

It's reported that more than 50 athletes will have earned that much or more in salaries or prize money in 1968.

There have always been a few superstars who command super incomes. Babe Ruth's 1928 contract for \$80,000 with the New York Yankees would be worth some \$200,000 in 1968 dollars. But the average athlete in the old days earned far, far less.

Things have changed. The median salary in professional basketball to

day is \$25,000. In pro football it's \$22,000, with minimum in the National Football League set at \$15,000. In baseball, the median is \$17,000.

With prospects like this, what can a parent tell a kid who wants to go out and play ball instead of practicing the piano?

Well, tell him about the Tigers' DENNY MCCLAIN. One of this year's baseball heroes, MCCLAIN, who recently saw his 1968 contract for \$35,000 raised to a reported \$70,000 for next year, is an accomplished organist who supposedly can earn as much pulling the stops during the off-season as he does pitching the horseshide the rest of the year.

It always helps to have something to fall back on.

Bureaucratic Logjam to Plague Nixon

By RAYMOND MOLEY

In 1963, shortly after the Eisenhower Administration took over, I called on Douglas McKay, the new secretary of the interior. I had called at his office more than once when he was governor of Oregon.

There were then about 60,000 civilian employees in Interior. In the McKay administration in four years this number was reduced by some thousands but since that time it has risen to 77,534.

And so, in that department alone, which had been filled by Democratic secretaries' appointees over a period of long years, the working staff was, in the main, unsympathetic with the policies and ideals of the new administration. Possibly, some of the older employees were hired during the Roosevelt years.

That illustrates the situation which Richard Nixon and his department heads will face after January.

OVER 3 MILLION

In January of this year

there were 3,026,376 civilian employees working for the federal government. Of these, 1,310,000 civilian employees are in the Defense Department, a good many of whom have been employed since the war in Vietnam has expanded.

The power of the president and his department and agency heads to appoint new people loyal to the new administration is limited by the Civil Service Commission and congressional action. There is a Civil Service "Category C" which numbers something like 5,000. These are "except" positions. That most of them are stenographers, chauffeurs and other minor employees.

The actual power of the president and his policy-making heads is limited to a free choice of the appointment of only about 2,000 more important positions.

LIMITED CONTROL. Even assuming that the young men who are working on these appointments during this interregnum are able to get loyal and competent people to fill this handful of positions, there will be very limited control over the vast

numbers who must be held over.

When new men are installed they will have to get the necessary information from the holdovers, and that information may be colored by the policies and loyalties established in past Democratic administrations.

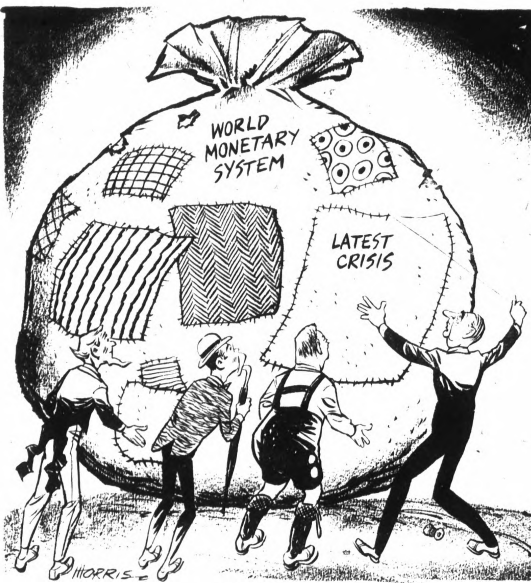
Once installed in office, the top Nixon appointees will find it hard-going when they try to replace any of these permanent people. For there are hundreds of examples in which a department or bureau head has found it easier to keep the disloyal and incompetent rather than go through the endless rigamarole which has been established for their "protection."

Therefore, mistis must be shuffled around or perhaps transferred to another department when they should be replaced by a new appointee.

And any attempt by the President-elect to change these rules will be met with howls by reformers that he intends to establish a spoils system.

This we may have business as usual through the bureaucracy, perhaps for years to come.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)



Okay—For Now!

David Lawrence Says:

States, Cities Face Fund Woes

WASHINGTON—Something is happening to the finances of state and local governments in America which in many respects is more serious than the unbalanced budgets and huge debt of the federal government.

Thus, for example the annual expenditures by state and local governments have risen from \$19.6 billion in 1960 to more than \$103 billion in 1968.

These figures, which were compiled by the economic unit of a news magazine from data supplied by the Department of Commerce, are startling not so much because of the total amount spent as the rapidity with which expenditures are increasing.

When an analysis is made of what is being done with the money, it will be found that education is getting 41.4 per cent, whereas police protection gets only 3.5 per cent and fire protection 1.7 per cent.

Even the outlays for health and hospitals amount to only 7.7 per cent.

90 PCT. OFFERED. Undoubtedly the increasing amount being spent for education is due to the fact that the federal government offers to furnish up to 90 per cent provided the states put up as little as 10 per cent.

This means a chance to finance new programs at 10 cents on the dollar, and the state and local governments are not likely to pass up that kind of opportunity to improve their educational systems.

The failure, however, to spend money for police and fire protection is one of the reasons why there are so many crimes being committed and why riots are not effectively handled.

The total amount spent yearly by the 50 states of the union and local governments for police protection amounts only to \$13.3 billion, while \$1.6 billion was allocated for fire protection.

FEDERAL GRANTS. More than \$13 billion was allocated to highway construction. What is termed "public assistance and relief" receives \$9.4 billion, largely because of federal grants.

The debt of the state and local governments has also soared at a rate far exceeding that of the federal gov-

ernment. State and local debt in 1968 is estimated at \$129 billion which represents a rise from \$63 billion in 1960.

Many people are saying that the present system by which state and local governments do their financing through tax-exempt bonds will not be sufficient for the borrowing that will have to be done.

It is predicted that some other arrangement will have to be made.

MORE IN DEBT. Up to now it has been assumed that state and local governments are not carry-

ing their share of the burden and that the federal government could unload it almost entirely on them.

But it is apparent that the states actually are going more and more heavily in debt and are doing much more borrowing than ever before.

It may turn out that new forms of taxation or higher rates of present taxes will become necessary in the states and cities in order to meet the growing needs of an increasing population.

(Copyright 1968, Publishers' Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Don't Let Paris Talks Be Another Panmunjom

NEW YORK—Dear Lord, don't let it be another Panmunjom. We (and the other side) must have learned something from that example of prolonged lunacy.

What was said and done there and what has happened since, makes a mockery of a fine word: Peace.

It is now 15 and a half years since the more than two years of talks, most of them voluntary, ended with assorted signatures at the bottom of the truce contract.

The fighting continued during the more than two years of talks. Lacking up to the signing. There were 10,000 American casualties alone, many more. South Korean troops and other allies including a full division from the British Commonwealth.

The dead and wounded among the North Koreans and the several hundred thousand Chinese are not precisely known, but they must have numbered in the tens of thousands.

TALL NEGOTIATORS. There wasn't a single casualty at the Panmunjom truce table. Just looks, and looks can't kill.

For the Panmunjom talks, our side made a point of utilizing very tall officers to attend to the negotiations. They towered over the small statured North Koreans. To this day, we send 6' our tallest available people to speak for "the United Nations Command" at the irregularly scheduled meetings in the armistice shack which sits exactly athwart the 38th Parallel.

The tactic never did or probably ever will strike awe in the hearts of the smaller men. Indeed, it probably only makes them tougher to deal with, knowing that there's not much chance of a breakthrough.

The plan fact is that we

Voice of the People

'Parking Car in the Aisle Caused Delay for Others'

Jeers to the young blonde who parked and locked her car in the aisle in the parking lot at the Pontiac Central High School Band-o-rama on Nov. 25, thereby preventing everyone in the parking lot from leaving for 30 minutes after the concert. She sure ruined an otherwise enjoyable evening for a lot of people.

RAY P. CRADDOCK
36 Oak Hill

Comments on Paydays for Pontiac Teachers

Teachers in general have been criticized because of some of their actions taken against school boards in contract talks. The teachers are asked by school boards—Pontiac in particular—to wait for their pay checks after the Thanksgiving holiday and the same for Christmas. To my knowledge, there isn't an employer with the payroll the size of the Pontiac school system which pays its employees after any holiday when that holiday falls on or during a pay period. Why are teachers of the Pontiac school system forced to negotiate for their pay days? I believe they should be paid the last working day before the holiday like the rest of the working community.

JOHN C. HOWES
TEACHER IN THE PONTIAC SYSTEM

'Let's Continue to Fight Ills of Our Nation'

A reminder to all just fresh from the polls—don't sit down yet. The fight against communism and the devil has just begun. I hope everyone will continue a steady flow of protest to our leaders about stopping pornography, revolutionary organizations, dope peddling, talk, printed and televised attacks on our country; higher taxes; giving more power to the Federal government to regulate our lives and create new committees and subcommittees to delve into our lives and waste our money; lack of discipline in our college students; and the tearing down of our police.

GERALD BORQUEST
1247 ORCHID

Opinions Continue on School Site Decision

The school board listens to many committees and some individuals, but in the final word board members must answer to the people who elect them to office. I think it's wonderful that they acted upon the high school site issue as they did. Soon the Citizens Committee for Positive Progress and the Human Relations Committee and others will see that the choice will benefit all. Hats off to our school board, and let's get busy and build the school.

HELYN BRADISH
917 Canterbury

I can see where building the super high school in the Orchard Lake Road-Bagley area would be a great thing for the town, but I wonder if the advocates of this location have given much thought to the possible relocation of perhaps 200 families. At this time there is nowhere to move that many people. Also to be considered is the terrific amount of electrical equipment that would have to be moved by Consumers Power Company. The only alternative is the State Hospital property.

MRS. IRWIN R. BROCKIE
83 Woodridge

'Basic Building Plans May Result in Savings'

Why can't basic plans be purchased for elementary junior and senior high schools which can be used for the construction of all such buildings. Thousands of dollars could be saved in architect's fees and the builder would know the exact cost of construction. This system has been used in the residential field and has proved a very economic way of building homes. If used throughout the State, it would be a tremendous saving to the taxpayers. Continuous tax increases break down the spirit and morale of the population when it does not produce improved service. Basic plans could allow for enlargement of the facility at a later date with a minimum expenditure.

J. W. SPEARS
3540 Hatfield, Drayton Plains

Question and Answer

Can you print the facts on how and when we became involved in Vietnam and who was President at the time?

MRS. FRED RATIKKA
ROCHESTER

REPLY

In a very simplified account: when French were fighting Ho Chi Minh, the French turned to ex-Emperor Bao Dai for non-communist support. In 1949 he formed the State of Vietnam (capital at Saigon), recognized by U.S. in 1950. That year Truman sent a 35-man Military Assistance Advisory Group to Indo-China to train troops in use of American weapons. In December 1950, a Mutual Defense Assistance Agreement was signed between U.S. and Vietnam. In 1951 we agreed to send direct economic assistance. In 1954, a Geneva Conference proposed dividing Vietnam along the 17th parallel, banning new troops or bases and scheduling reunification elections. France and North Vietnam agreed; U.S. and South Vietnam didn't. In May 1954, French stronghold Dien Bien Phu fell to Communists, and in October Eisenhower offered South Vietnam economic aid. In 1955, we agreed to train South Vietnamese army. First injuries to U.S. advisers were reported in 1957, first U.S. troops were killed in combat in 1959.

Question and Answer

I wonder if anyone has any pine cones they're willing to give away, or know where some could be obtained.

JOYCE M. HOOD
388 ELM ST.
338-3965

REPLY

Conservation Department referred us to Poudre Lake Recreation Area, where we were told you are welcome to gather any you find. They suggested earlier in the fall as a better time to get them, but said you should still find as many as you are likely to need. We were given these directions: go to Union Lake and turn onto Wise Road (near Morey's). Follow that road (it becomes E. Commerce) until you get to Duck Lake Road. Turn left until you come to Wagon Road. Follow Wagon Road until you see the park entrance.

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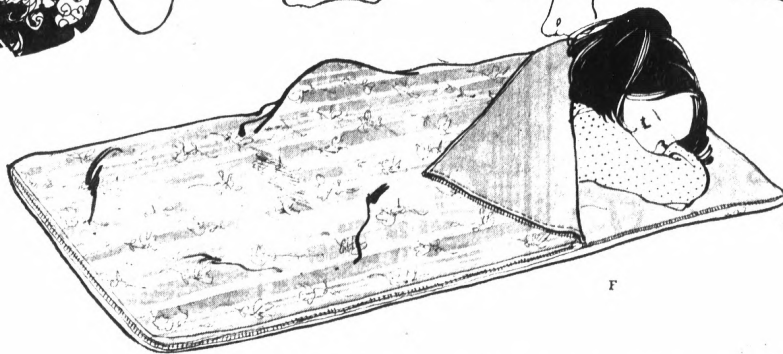
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City Man Loses Bid for New Holdup Trial

An Oakland County Circuit judge has denied a new trial for a Pontiac man attempting to overturn his conviction of armed robbery on the basis of two recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

In a 17-page opinion, Judge Arthur E. Moore ruled that Victor L. Hood is not entitled to a rehearing because neither high court decision directly applies to his case.

Hood was sentenced in March 1960 to 30 to 50 years in prison by the late Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Hood, then 24 and two youths, were charged with the holdup of a gas station in Highland Township which led to the shooting of a service attendant, Dale F. Newton.

PERMANENTLY CRIPPLED

Newton was permanently crippled when the bullet lodged near his spine.

Hood's companions were Carroll L. Lay and Theodore A. Mendoza. Lay was acquitted by a jury. Mendoza pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 2½ to 10 years.

Hood was granted permission by the Michigan Court of Appeals to apply for a new trial in light of two Supreme Court rulings.

In one, Bruton vs. U.S., the Supreme Court ruled that the confession of one conspirator could not be used in a joint trial because it would prejudice a jury.

PERMISSIBLE THEN

When Hood was found guilty, it was permissible to use Lay's confession about his part in the robbery so long as the jury was instructed to limit its review of the case only to the confessing defendant.

The Supreme Court, however, in the Bruton case, reversed the earlier case law on the grounds that juries could not be relied on to follow court instructions limiting consideration of a co-defendant's confession to himself.

The court ruled in the Bruton case that the right of cross-examination the confessing co-defendant was denied the other defendant.

The other court ruling, in Roberts vs. Russell, concerned retroactivity in similar cases.

THEY TOOK STAND
Moore contends that the Bruton case does not apply to Hood because he and Lay did take the stand and were subjected to cross-examination.

On the question of whether a jury can be trusted to follow instructions concerning confession, Moore said that to uphold the ruling in the Roberts case "would challenge the whole gamut of jury reliability."

Moore pointed out that the confession of Lay was properly admitted into evidence.

"In a joint trial, there is always some such evidence admissible against one defendant and not against the other," added Moore.

POINT SPELLED OUT

"In certain instances, exhibits, such as a gun found in the possession of only one defendant, or burglar tools proven to belong to the other, could not be received in evidence against either one. The conclusion would follow, point trial no longer could be held."

Regarding retroactivity, Moore said it should be avoided and limited wherever possible. "When retroactivity is directed by the Supreme Court in only general terms, it is reasonable to conclude the court intended the minimum degree."

Moore took the position that if the retroactive aspect of the Roberts vs. Russell case applied to all cases involving such confession at joint trials, countless thousands of criminals in the nation would be affected. "It is only fair to conclude that the Supreme Court did not contemplate retroactivity against this great volume of fully adjudicated cases."

WHY CHRISTMAS ALMOST WASN'T

By Jack Kent



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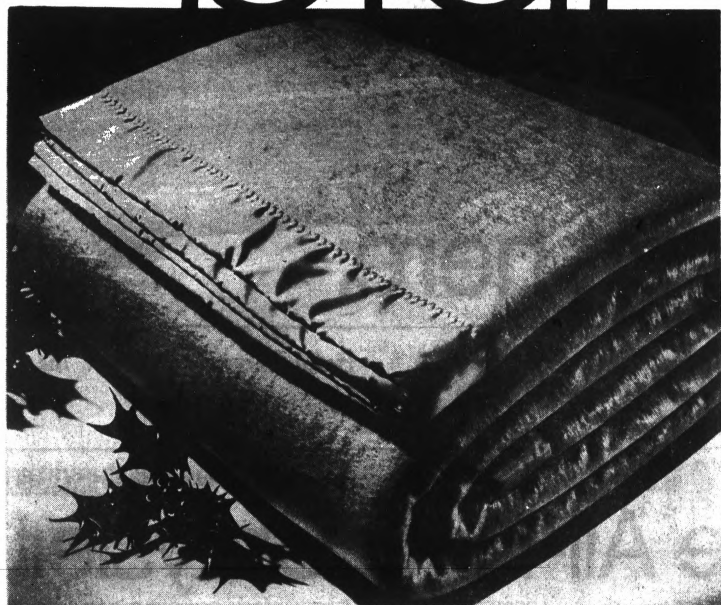
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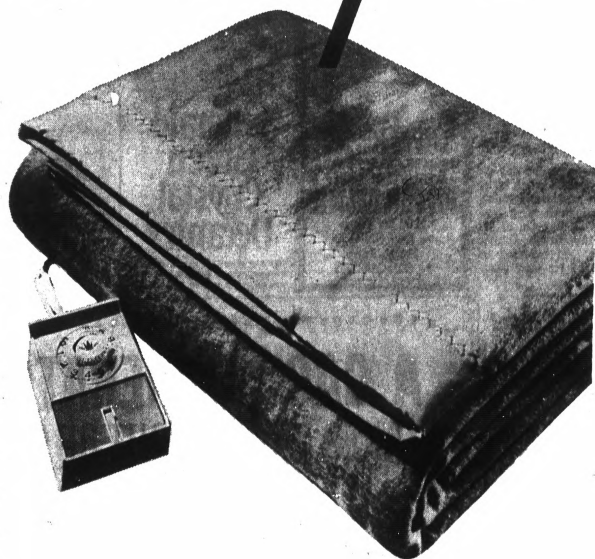


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LBJ Still Keeping Pundits Guessing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, whose credo has sometimes seemed to be "keep 'em guessing," doesn't appear to be changing his ways in the final days of his administration. Johnson-watchers, conditioned by some pretty staggering surprises in the past five years, are busy trying to figure out just what—if anything—the chief executive is planning for a White House swan song.

And Johnson aides, showing a little of the same conditioning, have appeared to adopt the policy of not ruling anything out.

That was the position taken Monday by the State Department on the No. 1 item in the guessing game—whether Johnson still hopes to have a summit session with Soviet leaders on curbing the missile race.

POSSIBLE MEETING

"There has never been a time or place or the level agreed upon," said press officer Robert J. McCloskey.

McCloskey had been asked about comments Secretary of State Dean Rusk made Sunday on television that seemed to imply the possibility a summit session was very much alive. Rusk had said there were no plans now for such a meeting, but that phrase, again—he didn't want to "rule it out."

"The secretary expressed the

theoretical possibility such a meeting might take place. But he did not intend to imply any trip that sometimes takes long planning was taking place," he said.

And when he made a globe-girdling trip to Australia, Vietnam and Rome last December, he didn't give newsmen an awful lot more notice.

The possibility of a summit and—or—a special Senate session are the chief pieces in the guessing game. But there could be something else not visible on the horizon now.

Johnson-watchers, who witnessed the buildup of suspense over selection of Hubert Humphrey as a running mate in 1964 and were stunned by Johnson's decision not to run for reelection are willing to bet on only one thing—the weeks before Jan. 20 won't be entirely placid.

Johnson-watchers, who witnessed the buildup of suspense over selection of Hubert Humphrey as a running mate in 1964 and were stunned by Johnson's decision not to run for reelection are willing to bet on only one thing—the weeks before Jan. 20 won't be entirely placid.

The No. 2 item in the capital guessing game is whether Johnson will call a special session of the Senate to vote on ratification of the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

In a familiar variation of the "don't rule it out" line, the Texas White House said last week "no decision has been made." Then, in a classic understatement, the White House spokesman said, "Until a decision is made, it would be premature to speculate on what might or might not happen."

NOT BOUND

If Johnson should decide the climate is right for a missile-curb summit, he presumably wouldn't be bound by tradition to give much notice.

When the President decides to make one of his quick jaunts around the country, he has been



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Pollution Charges Against Firms Eyed

LANSING (UPI) — The Air Pollution Control Commission of the Department of Health will ask today that two Michigan companies be charged with violation of air pollution rules.

The two companies are the Midwest Foundry of Coldwater and the Michigan Sugar Co. Plants in Caro, Carrollton, Sebawaing, and Crosswell. The Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission will hear the charges during its Tuesday meeting.

In other business, the city of Lansing is expected to ask for a variance to continue burning diseased elm trees at a city dump. Ideal Casting Co. of Albion and the Grand Rapids Gypsum Co. are expected to seek variances for their plant operations.

Trial Postponed for 4 on Charges of Kidnap, Rape

The trial of four males on charges of kidnap and rape was postponed until Dec. 30 yesterday, when they waived their right to a jury in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Their request to be tried without a jury was granted by Circuit Judge Philip Pratt, who will hear the case.

Returned to the Oakland County Jail in lieu of bonds totaling \$70,000 were Raymond M. Spring, 24, of Orion Township; James L. Davidson, 18, and James R. Perna, 18, both of Oxford; and Percy Greenwood, 21, of Pontiac.

They are accused of abducting a young Pontiac couple in Lapeer County and then raping the 19-year-old girl in the Oxford area.



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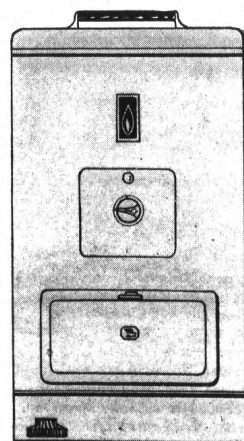
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Santa and the Hippies

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: Santa sends Ding Dong to Hipperville because he behaves so badly at home.

Chapter 3 Fun With The Hippies

Ding Dong stood there looking at the hippies. They hadn't had a bath or changed their clothes in goodness knows how long. But they looked good to Ding Dong because they were having fun.

A red-headed boy with his mouth full of peppermint candy grabbed Ding Dong and shouted, "You're new, aren't you? Well, you're in luck. The action is just starting in the next room!"

He led Ding Dong into a back room where kids were sitting on the floor around a big electric pot. Suddenly the pot began jumping up and down and Ding Dong saw it was a popcorn popper.

Giant puffs of corn exploded over the children who scrambled on the floor and gobbled them up. What they didn't eat they stuffed into Ding Dong who was standing with his mouth hanging open in astonishment.

FOOD AND MUSIC

Someone handed him a pneumatic drill and told him to make some music. He picked up the drill and started busting up the fireplace. The hippies said it was groovy music. But it hurt Ding Dong's ears. He was glad when they took the drill away and gave him a triple pizza to eat instead.

They gave Ding Dong finger

paints and told him to paint a picture. He climbed on the chandelier and smeared paint on the ceiling with his hands. The hippies said it was beautiful; they really did dig the scene.

The paint dripped on Ding Dong's hair and clothes. When someone gave him a quart of ice cream it dripped with paint, too.

But, after all, this was really living, so when someone said, "Make up a poem!" he stood up and said:

MAKE BELIEVE

"I'm a top
"I rockety-rock."

After that he was very sick from all the stuff he had eaten, paint and all. He went to sleep on the kitchen floor. There didn't seem to be any other place to sleep.

The next day the parties started all over again — up and down the block. It was the same thing every day — hippies making music with crazy instruments and popping popcorn and reciting poems and painting pictures on each other when there wasn't anything else to paint on.

After about two weeks Ding Dong decided it might not be such a bad idea to be home again. When he told the hippies this, they said, "Man! You want to go home and take baths and go to bed on time and speak polite and all like that?"

Ding Dong said he certainly didn't want to do that but maybe things at home would be different now.

"They'll never be different," said the red-headed boy. "It's all because of this square Santa Claus who wants everybody to be so good. What we ought to do is get rid of him."

BIG JOB

The redhead said to Ding Dong, "What do you think?" Ding Dong didn't want to be a spoil sport so he said weakly, "Great!"

The redhead said, "Good. You're appointed." "Appointed to what?" stammered Ding Dong.

"Appointed to capture Santa Claus!"

Tomorrow: Letter to Santa

1st Heart Transplant Year Ago

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — It was a little before dawn one year ago today that a then little-known South African surgeon named Christiaan Neethling Barnard made medical history.

Barnard led the Grootte Schuur Hospital team that on Dec. 3, 1967, performed the world's first heart transplant upon a human being.

The patient — Cape Town grocer Louis Washkansky — died after living more than two weeks. But in a single year the operation that started the world has become almost commonplace.

Barnard's second heart transplant patient, Phillip Blaiberg, is the world's longest living transplant patient.

RISES TO FAME

The year also has seen Barnard rise to fame. He has been feted like royalty, worked harder in the operating theater than ever before and paid the price of overwork and tension with severe stomach troubles.

But Barnard does not believe he is a different man today.

"I do not think the transplant has changed me," he said. "I do not feel different."

"I and my team never raced to be first to transplant a heart. We had been working towards it and knew others were. But we weren't afraid of not being first."

LIFE CHANGED

While Barnard might feel he is personally unchanged since the first transplant, his success

has changed his life. While previously a recognized heart surgeon of international standing with his theories and words contained only in an occasional paper, now Barnard receives requests daily to write for overseas medical and semi-medical journals.

His name today still conjures up the magic of one year ago when he burst into the glare of publicity with the world's first heart transplant.



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"Let's make Santa our prisoner," shouted the hippies.

16 Yanks Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sixteen servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been identified in the latest Defense Department casualty list.

- Killed in action:
- ARMY
MINNESOTA—Pvt. Allen R. Melish, St. Paul.
OHIO—Maj. Charles E. Young, Columbus.
WISCONSIN—Pvt. Larry R. Woolridge, Doumar.
 - MARINE CORPS
ILLINOIS—Pvt. Delmar Sheller, Chicago.
MICHIGAN—Pvt. Philip A. Hill, Peabody.
OHIO—Lance Cpl. Allen J. Rank, West Jefferson.
WISCONSIN—Lance Cpl. John K. Marshall, Green Bay.
Missing as a result of hostile action:

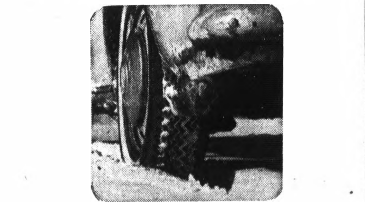


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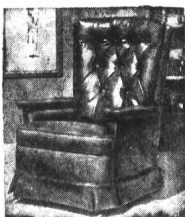
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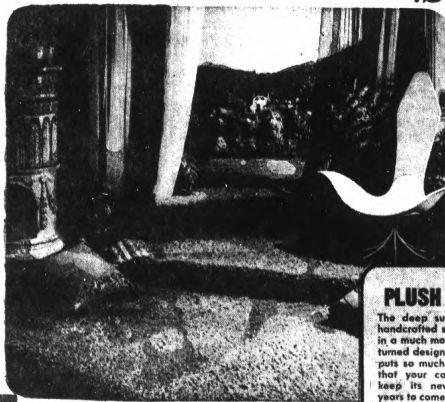
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TASTES GOOD, TOO!—Sharon Pelkey and Duane Shapoe, top salesmen last year of the Waterford Kettering High School Marching Band's fruitcake sale, vouch for the tastiness of the

cake. Chock full of fruits and nuts, the holiday treat comes in 2-, 3- and 5-pound sizes.

Profits Go for Camp, Expenses

WKH Band Sells Cakes

By DONNA FURLONG

Waterford Kettering High School's marching band is selling fruitcakes. Each year the band sponsors a Christmas fruitcake sale before the holidays. This year's goal is \$2,300 profit or 4,600 pounds sold.

The money earned goes towards the cost of band camp, which the band attends in August, and other band expenses.

Orders for the fruitcakes will be taken through Dec. 16, and may be given to any band member, or by calling the

school. Delivery will be before Christmas.

3 SIZES

The cakes come in 2-, 3- and 5-pound sizes.

Gift certificates will be awarded to the top eight salesmen. An honorary party will be organized by the losing teams for the team that sells the most pounds. Also, points will be issued according to profit.

Team captains are Craig Mercer, Sharon Pelkey, Nancy Nepling, Jean Proudfoot, Roger Diller, Duane Shapoe.

Dale Voorhees and Sue Johns. Doug Johnson is chairman. George Fetter is the band's director.

Kettering students are continuing trying to influence a yes vote on the Dec. 7 millage bid.

'GREATEST GIFT'

The committee will visit several of the elementary schools to distribute buttons, saying, "The greatest gift you can give is a solid education. Vote yes!"

Tomorrow a question-and-answer assembly concerning the millage proposal will be held in the gym. Dr. Donald O. Tatroe, Waterford Township school superintendent, will be the guest speaker.

'Romanoff and Juliet' Set at Lahser High This Week

"Romanoff and Juliet," a play by Peter Ustinov, will be presented by the Lahser Players at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School auditorium.

Reserved seats may be purchased in advance from members of the cast. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The comedy is the first production to be presented in Lahser's recently completed auditorium.

Ustinov's play is taken from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." In the Ustinov version of the romance, Romanoff, the son of a Soviet ambassador, and Juliet, the daughter of a U.S. ambassador, fall in love amidst the feuding of the two countries.

SONGS

Songs will highlight the production with music by Anthony Hopkins and lyrics by Peter Ustinov.

"An Angel Weary of Paradise" will be sung by Gildana Hegyan, Phil Leach and Gigi Maganus. Steve Dibner will accompany them on the violin.

Gildana and Gigi will also sing "Sailor, Where Are You?" accompanied by Andy Barnard, guitarist.

Players are Gigi Maganus, first soldier; Gildana Hegyan, second soldier; Phil Leach, the general; Marc Tirrell, ambassador Mousworth; Gary Diehl, ambassador Romanoff; Chris Kingsley, Igor Romanoff; and Linda Priest, Juliet Mousworth.

Others are Jay Bond, the spy; Maggie Ketyian, Beulah Mousworth; Nadine Penkava, Evdokia Roman; Martha

Marianne Newman, Carol Sempere, Mike Lee, Gary Durfee, Chris Brewer, Bruce Crossman, Gary Parlove, Marshall Barefoot, Maureen Coulter, Margo Graves, Detria Goff, Elizabeth Brown and Cary Wiley.

ELKS CONTEST

Students have been notified that the Elks annual Youth Leadership Contest is under way.

This contest is open to all seniors who have been active in and out of school, in civic and community projects, and who have maintained reasonable academic and citizenship qualifications while in school. This is not a school-sponsored contest.

First prize is a \$100 savings bond. The national level up to \$2,000 in savings bonds can be won.

Students will be judged in four areas: leadership, citizen appreciation, perseverance and the following of application instructions. Locally the deadline has been set for Dec. 6.

U. OF M. SCHOLARSHIPS

Students who applied for the University of Michigan scholarships are now awaiting their personal interviews. The interviews are by the Alumni Committee here, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Peter Euarts.

The new Western Michigan University application forms are now available to interested students in the counseling office of Vera Mae Adams.

Plans for the boys' and girls' ski teams are being made for the 1968-1969 ski season at PCH. Varsity letters will be given to those members of the ski teams who are most deserving.

This year's members of the boys' ski team are Bruce Clark, Roger Bergo, Mike Elliot, Eric Glesner, Joe McMillen, Doug Sempere and Harold Stahl.

GIRLS' TEAM

On the girls' ski team are Julie Clark, Doreen Corpron, Connie Cuthrell, Carol Haanes, Pat Lewis, Janet McIntosh, Phyllis McMillen and Pat Roy.

Central's Varsity Club will continue to sell PCH sweaters for \$5 throughout this semester. The money raised will go into a scholarship fund here at Pontiac Central High.

The senior class pictures from the Storer-Spellman Studios of Detroit will arrive within the next few weeks. Exact information pertaining to picture returns will be broadcast over the public address system.

The editor of PCH's school paper the "Tomahawk," feels that silence denotes satisfaction and agreement with the opinions expressed by the staff. Therefore, letters and opinions are welcomed from the student body, teachers and alumni of Pontiac Central High School.

These letters should be signed, and dropped into the Tomahawk box outside the main office.

PCH Debaters Seek Second Straight Title

By PURVIS HUNT JR.

Thursday the Pontiac Central debate team will attempt to win the Saginaw Valley debate championship for the second consecutive year at Flint Central.

With three conference tournaments completed, the Pontiac Central debaters are in first place in the conference stand-

ings with 38 points. Flint Southwestern is second with 33 points.

Thursday PCH will engage in 12 debates with Flint Central, Saginaw, Flint Northern, Arthur Hill and Flint Southwestern.

Representing Pontiac Central will be

deals with painting, music, sculpture, architecture and poetry.

Students have been conducting their own class periods. They had no choice as to time, place or material. They were, however, on their own as far as circumstances, order and direction were concerned.

Rogers stated that his students learned from academic freedom — the need for a type of responsibility they were not yet ready to handle; that "to give lip service to ideals of freedom, learning and understanding is one thing — your entire being to them for even one hour a day can be another."

Rogers summed up the reasons for this experimental adventure's failure by adding, "One must remember that for the past 11 years, these students have been programmed — trained to submit their intelligence and will to a larger learning machine."

CREATIVE EXPERIMENT

Michael Rasmussen has also been conducting a novel experiment with his composition students.

He has made his composition classes into "pass-fail" courses. This means that a student will receive either a "P" for pass or an "F" for fail. In this way each student's ability can be judged and graded individually without having to compete with his peers for the best grades.

This course will not be averaged into the students' grade point average due to the fact that only a "P" or an "F" will be given on the report cards.

If this experiment proves to be successful, Rasmussen has hopes of continuing it throughout the school years.

GRADING SNAG

Unfortunately, both of Rasmussen's composition classes have already lost this grading privilege. They are now receiving grades on the regular four-point system.

The search is on! The Farmington Jaycees are seeking the ideal American senior girl.

This yearly pageant has three levels — local, state and national. At the local level, the number of contestants has been narrowed down to 12. The winner of the talent contest to be held on Saturday will be crowned Farmington Junior Miss.

The second phase is the state contest in Pontiac. The winner of this portion has a chance to travel to Mobile, Ala., for the national contest.

Prizes include scholarships, wardrobes and participation in local functions. North Farmington senior, Sandra Mallette, took the crown last year.

Mod Room Aids Learning

By KATHI CAMPBELL

Anyone who stumbled into North Farmington's room B-17 lately might be freaked by its appearance.

With the aid of humanities instructors Larry Rogers and Ken Haycock, several students have created a stimulating atmosphere in the humanities classroom.

Improvements include sofas, cushions, art work and pop art posters.

The teachers feel that the students are bored with the monotony of walking into classrooms that resemble little boxes. They want to set up a discussion corner within the room where students may come during their free time to talk about things that interest them.

STUDENTS HOLD CLASSES

The humanities program, in general,

New Council Paper Started at Rochester

By MOLLY PETERSON

A new publication has recently been introduced at Rochester High School. The Student Council has decided that the student body is not aware of its many projects, so it has begun to publish the S.C. Bulletin.

The Bulletin is a biweekly newspaper which reports all of the projects being discussed by the council. Student Council member Chip Kruger says, "With this newspaper the council hopes that a new and better relationship will grow between the Student Council and the RHS student body."

Among the projects to be reported are: Christmas gift project for the Korean orphan the students help support; a tennis shoe drive for underprivileged children in Ghana and the fund-raising drive for activities during the year. Also an outline of past meetings will be included in the paper. Student Council President Jon Nugent hopes that any comments will be referred to the council.

The Ghana tennis shoe drive will run from Dec. 2 through Dec. 6. The chairman of this drive is Ben Rigdon. Boxes for the donated tennis shoes will be set up in both the girls' and boys' locker rooms.

"Penny Days for Jung Soon Bok," Rochester's Korean orphan, were a success. Enough money was collected to send Bok a sterling silver charm bracelet with charms of the United States, Michigan and Rochester High for Christmas.

Sacred Heart Hosts Exchange Student

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

For Cornelia Mercer, living and studying in the United States is a rare and profitable experience. A German exchange student, Cornelia arrived in Detroit last August and is staying with Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Schaefer and their

family until late July. "Nellie" is presently attending the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Born in Celle, West Germany, 18-year-old Nellie lived with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joachim Mercer, until coming last summer. Although she has an older sister and brother, it has taken her some time adjusting to the Schaefer household and its seven children.

Nellie has only one more year of schooling to complete in Germany before graduating from high school. Accustomed to attending only morning classes in Germany, she has had difficulty accepting the rigorous seven-hour school day here.

"Nellie speaks fluent German and English and she willingly participates in class discussions."

ENJOYS SCHOOL

She is challenged by 12th grade mathematics and philosophical psychology; she is mystified by the workings of the American political system; but she thoroughly enjoys her applied art and art history courses.

Schoolwork takes up much of Nellie's time now, but she enjoys drawing and skiing in her spare time, and is a member of the Sacred Heart cheerleading squad. Nellie loves to travel, see new places and meet new people.

Marian to Give 'My Fair Lady'

By LAURA GUAY

Marian High School will present the popular musical, "My Fair Lady." Production dates are Jan. 13. Sister Borromeo, head of the music department, will direct.

Playing Eliza Doolittle is senior Betty Ann. Meg Prindleville is cast as Mrs. Eynsford Hill. Vicki Cassar Mrs. Hagood, Carol Gallepe Mrs. Higgins, Maureen McBrat Mrs. Pearce, Eve Larva Mrs. Higgins, and Linda Tunk the queen of Transylvania.

Sixty girls were selected for dancing roles during auditions before two dance instructors, Mrs. Marlene Kley and Fred Goggin, production choreographers.

Brother Rice Catholic Central and Seaboard high schools will provide the male players for the musical.

Marian students will participate with the Birmingham Blountfield Hills Area Council members in Student Exchange Day tomorrow.



Pontiac Press Photo

Additional School News

on Page B-2

GETTING TO KNOW YOU—Academy of Sacred Heart students Cornelia Mercer (left) and her American sister, Karen Schaefer, check out "Nellie," native country of Germany in the encyclopedia. Nellie, a foreign exchange student, will stay in America until July.

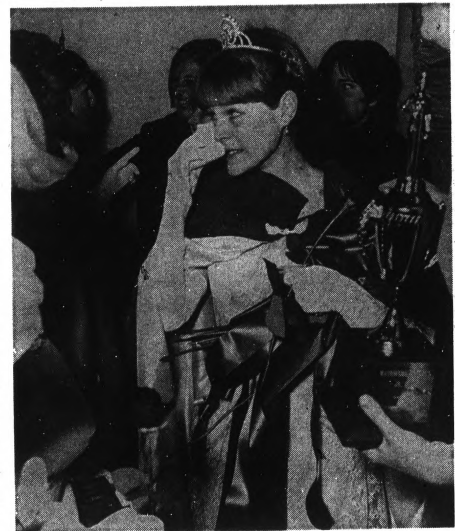
Avondale Celebrates Spirit Week

By KAREN SHELTON
This week is designated as "Spirit Week" by Avondale High School's Spirit Risers. The theme for the week is "Happiness Is an AHS Victory."
Security Day was scheduled for today. Students wore or brought something that represents their security.

A Snoopy Contest will be held Thursday. Whoever has a dog that most resembles Snoopy will receive a prize. The winning dog will be used as a mascot for basketball season.
* * *
During Spirit Week, any student is eligible to win a silver-gray poodle by

writing in 25 words "Why I would like Charlie Brown."
LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
Five students from Avondale High School recently attended a Leadership Training Conference sponsored by the Michigan Department of Education. The

general theme was "Unrest and Our Destiny."
The conference, held at Camp Kett in Cadillac, was open to all Michigan schools.
* * *
Sharon Sommers, Al DeClerk and Rick McDonald were the three discussion leaders from AHS. They discussed teacher-pupil relationships, social problems and family life. Stu Fraser and Debbie Sage also attended.
The purpose of the conference was to set up a miniature society to discuss problems of today's society.



Pontiac Press Photo by Bill Winter

Waterford Junior Miss Peni Frisch Sheds Tears Of Joy

News Roundup for Area Schools

Lapeer

By SUE DeARMOND
Lapeer High's spirit has grown so popular, that this year, for the first time, it has a Miss Pep to accompany the traditional Mr. Pep.

This year's Mr. Pep is Richard Hogan, and Miss Pep is Pat Madden. She is a junior and has not missed a varsity football game this year. She was chosen by the varsity cheerleaders.

For the past few years, the Future Homemakers have sponsored a campaign to gather mittens for the underprivileged children of Lapeer, and this year they're trying harder than ever.

Students in the school system are asked to donate a pair of mittens or enough money to buy some. Individual boxes for mittens and money have been placed in the office and in classrooms.

SCHOOL PLAY

The senior class recently presented "Teahouse of the August Moon."

The junior class play, "Rumpelstiltskin", under the direction of Joan Belant, English and Speech teacher will be in March. Tryouts will begin soon.

The Future Nurses Club has set up a volunteer program at the Lapeer State Home and Training School. Members will work with retarded children in the home nursery under the supervision of the regular attendants.

Brother Rice

By MICHAEL R. MCGILL
Under the direction of Brother Rice's guidance counselor, Brother J. N. Duffy, the school National Honor Society is running an articulation program for the grade schools in the area. Brother Duffy and several NHS members go to the grade schools to speak to eighth-grade boys and explain what high school life at Brother Rice is like.
Tomorrow new faces will be seen in

the halls of Brother Rice as students from 11 other schools exchange places with students from Rice. The visiting students are required to go through a normal school day just as though they were enrolled.
Dec. 10, parents of the juniors will see a showing of the film "The Pawn Broker."

Kingswood

By MARY STEWART
"The Garden of Eden" is the title of Saturday's annual sophomore dance, held between 8-11.
Two bands will alternate in providing the entertainment — the "Meditations" and the "Phaedra."

* * *
Sue Williams, sophomore class president, has been working with the committees chairman Mary Mattheaei, publicity; Gretchen Wheiting, entertainment; Mary Oros, decorations; Margo Schlegel, tickets; and Nancy Bermeister, refreshments, on arrangements for the dance.
Most underclassmen and seniors agree that it will be a welcome finale to a week of classes and the college entrance examination board tests taken on Saturday.

St. Lawrence

By MAUREEN CHAPATON
The Christmas atmosphere has invaded St. Lawrence High as evidenced by baskets and donations prepared by the students for needy area families.
Nightgowns made by the students, and other apparel were also sent to Indian tribes in the west in a drive sponsored by the Student Council. Each class contributed to this worthy cause.

* * *
Saturday the girls' basketball team will face St. Ladislau of Hamtramck. This game marks the start of the season for the team.

Country Day

By JANET IVORY
"The Rose of Callas," a mythical story of love and nature, was presented recently at Bloomfield Country Day School. The tragicomedy was written and presented by the ninth grade with the aid of its teacher, Mrs. Robert Kincaid.
Readers at the Thanksgiving assembly were Janet Jones, Toni Dizik, Lisa Solomon, Elaine Merrick, Janet Ivory, Pam Gates, Mimi Mayer, Pat Buhai, Nancy Polozker, Stephanie Zikakis, Wendy Johnson and Lisa Frank.

Mercy

By MARY ANNE MADDEN
Representatives of Student Council, Athletic Association and Parents' Club were recently presented with badges by Our Lady of Mercy High School.
The ceremony, an OLM tradition, was held in the auditorium.

* * *
Presiding at the convocation were Sister Mary Victorine RSM, principal; and Sister Mary Camille RSM, assistant principal.

They were aided by Student Council officers Clara Flores, president; Sue LaBelle, vice president; Gail Stoney, secretary; and Julie Wright, treasurer.

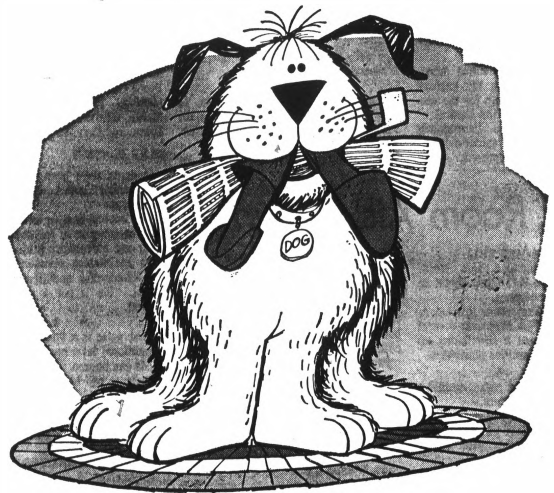
COUNCIL REPS

Student Council Representatives are Mary Catherine Baum, Maureen Dooley, Kathy Hughes, Bernice Kensey, Robin Merfer, Gail Savage, Gay Schenowski, Linda Bifano and Rita Bullinger.

Others are Pat Fisher, Kathy Hattam, Kathy Lamb, Kathy McCarthy, Agnes Omo, Nancy Peisko, Patty Schmidt and Shawn Turrin.

* * *
Junior representatives are Barb Bolan, Chris Colant, Mary Ellen Gillis, Elaine Hillebrand, Marilyn Migliore, Joan Patteuw, Michelle Rougeau and Terri Turek.

*So Nice to have
around the house*

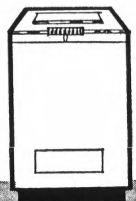


GAS HEAT!

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Ex-GOP Exec Will Be Court Administrator

Richard H. Raison, former executive director of the Oakland County Republican party, has been appointed court administrator for the newly created 48th District Court. The appointment was announced today by Alice Lee Gilbert, presiding judge of the district.

A resident of Royal Oak, Raison is a graduate of Wayne State University, majoring in political science, and recently completed the course requirement for a master of public administration degree. He also has had one year of law school.

Raison will be working with Judge Gilbert along with the district's other judge, Carl F. Ingraham, and the officials of the local municipalities involved in setting up the administrative machinery for the new district.

The district courts will replace justices of the peace and some municipal courts on Jan. 1. The 48th District includes the cities of Sylvan Lake, Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake, Bloomfield and Birmingham and the West Bloomfield.

Central administration for the district and one court will be at 1330 W. Square Lake, Bloomfield Township, with additional court facilities in Birmingham and West Bloomfield.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

David M. Crosson

Service for David M. Crosson, 70, of 34 Short will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffith Chapel with burial in a Mount Clemens cemetery.

Mr. Crosson, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday. He was a member of Bethel United Church of Christ, a chapter member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1000 and past commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1794.

Surviving are his wife, Amanda; a son, William R. of Santa Maria, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. James Parry of Lansing, Mrs. James Parry of Pontiac, Mrs. Raymond Smith of Clarkston and Mrs. Arnold Beauchamp of Van Nuys, Calif.; 32 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ralph Finton

Mrs. Ralph (Anna) Finton, 78, of 141 Preston, Waterford Township, died this morning. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Zelle Funeral Home in Flint.

Mrs. Finton was a member of St. Benedict Catholic Church, Pontiac, and the Altar Society of her church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frank Palawski, with whom she made her home; a son, William E. of Flint; eight grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ross Price

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Ross (Lena) Kuder, 79, of

Montpelier, Vt., will be Friday in Santa Monica, Calif., with burial there by Moeller, Murphy and Moeller Mortuary of Santa Monica.

Mrs. Price died Sunday. Surviving is one brother.

Andrew S. Randall

Service for former Pontiac resident Andrew S. Randall, 66, of Stab, Ky., will be 2 p.m. tomorrow in Pleasant Run Baptist Church in Science Hill, Ky., with burial there in the Randall Family Cemetery.

Mr. Randall, a former supervisor at Pontiac Motor Division, died Sunday. He was a member of the Pleasant Run Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Loretta Smith of Arcadia, Calif.; three grandchildren; a brother; and a sister.

Mrs. Burr Stark

Service for Mrs. Burr (Isola) Stark, 91, of 532 Orchard Lake will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Stark, a member of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, died this morning. Surviving are two sons, R. D. of Rochester and George C. of Pontiac; four daughters, Mrs. David Hamblin of Fenton, Mrs. Wesley Ravell of Detroit and Mrs. Ernest Richmond and Mrs. Margaret Wilcox, both of Flint; 12 grandchildren; three sisters, including Mrs. Leon Stowe of Waterford Township; and a brother.

Mrs. Richard J. Higdon

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Richard J. (Barbara) Higdon, 28, of 1922 Magnolia will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. William's Catholic Church, Walled Lake, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Rosary will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mrs. Joseph Ofiara

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Requiem mass for Mrs. Joseph (Bernice A.) Ofiara, 81, of 151 Robert will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery by the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home, Pontiac. Mrs. Ofiara died yesterday. She was a member of the Altar Society of the Church.

Surviving are a son, Bernard of Pontiac Township; a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Smith of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Hugh R. Stafford

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Hugh R. Stafford, 87, of 1951 Clubview will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac. Rosary will be 9 tonight at the

Area Draft Call 66 in January

Pontiac draft boards will be ordered to deliver 66 registrants for induction into the Army during January of 1973 to be called from Oakland County.

Pontiac Board 331 has a quota of 36, Board 65 will take 19 men and Board 67 will draft 17. Royal Oak boards will call the remainder of the county total.

Michigan will supply 1,997 draftees—the highest total since May.

The January call will be filled from among registrants in classes 1-A and 1-A-O who are unmarried or married after Aug. 26, 1965, aged 19-25, with the oldest registrants selected first.

California Town Sends Yule Packs to Its GIs in Viet

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The town starts Tuesday mailing Christmas cookies—270 coffee cans full, one to each of Nevada County's servicemen overseas. Included in each package will be a fruitcake and a nondenominational prayer book.

Coffee cans have gone out monthly for two years, since Fay Vandeveld conceived the idea. All churches and civic groups participate.

The Christmas gifts will be more elaborate, each wrapped with big red ribbons.

"I can say with pride, to those who share the cookies, that I'm from Nevada County," wrote one serviceman in a thank-you note.

Lay Away for Christmas Trade-In Allowance Sold With Exchange Privileges Easy Terms

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OSMUN'S GUIDE TO MEN'S WEAR

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Forget about those "gifts for the man who has everything." Because the man who has everything can always use another Eagle suit. And any man who never had an Eagle suit can always use his first one. Take it home, he brings it back for a fitting. Take this one, for example. You can take it

for \$155. If that seems like a lot, keep in mind that you're getting Eagle-quality all-wool fabric, stitches that were put in by hand, and styling that's a bit ahead of the times without being bizarre. That's Eagle, for you. And that's Osmun's for you.



Give him Osmun's for Christmas

Our newest store in the Tel-Twelve Mall (12 Mile & Telegraph) . . . Open every night 'til 9 . . . Phone 358-0406

- Tech Plaza Center (12 Mile & Van Dyke) • Tel Huron Center in Pontiac • Downtown Pontiac • Use Osmun's Chargecard, Security, Open Every Night 'til 9 • Open Every Night 'til 9 • Michigan or Midwest Bankards

Bill Seeks Repeal of 21-Gun Salute

BOSTON (AP) — Every year a 21-gun salute booms out on Boston Common on the Jan. 8 anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812. No one knows why, but a special state law requires the annual salute. A bill filed Monday in the legislature would repeal the law.

Heavy Souvenirs

DETROIT (AP) — One sample each of all the literature, brochures and prizes a visitor to the Detroit Auto Show could walk away with totals 200 pounds, according to show officials. A spokesman says the figure does not include a milk stole or color television set awarded to each 50,000th visitor to the show.

Rights Heroine Tells VOCAL of Struggle

The memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was evoked last night in a talk here by Mrs. Rosa Parks, a heroine in the racial dispute that made him nationally prominent.

Mrs. Parks, whose arrest triggered the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott in 1955-56, said Dr. King "taught us not to return violence for violence. It was a beautiful thing."

Mrs. Parks, now living in Detroit, spoke at the Hayes Jones Community Center to Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL), an area group dedicated to counteracting racism.

In a short talk to about 75 persons, she traced her involvement in the rights movement, stemming from discrimination against her which she said was "more than humiliating — actually harmful."

Youth Unit Funds, Rezoning Okayed

Additional funds for the Youth Assistance Committee budget and four rezoning applications were approved last night by the Waterford Township Board at its regular meeting at Waterford Township High School.

The \$800 allocation to the youth committee will provide for part-time secretarial help made necessary by an increase in the work load of the Oakland County Circuit Court secretarial staff.

Rezoning applications approved were for a dentist's office on Walton at Signet, a nursery school on Dixie Highway west of Watkins Lake Road, a trailer manufacturing company on Dixie Highway northwest of Fremont and an industrial park on Highland near Whittier.

Applications for an apartment complex on North Avery south of Fenmore and a private parking lot on LaSalle west of North Tilden were denied.

In other business, the board approved the clerk's financial and budget report for October and voiced unofficial approval of a continuation of the issuing

of dump tickets at township fire halls. The tickets allow township citizens to use City of Pontiac dump facilities.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 77 reported incidents and made 8 arrests the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Vandalisms—4
- Burglaries—3
- Larcenies—12
- Auto thefts—2
- Bicycle thefts—1
- Disorderly persons—5
- Assaults—3
- Armed robberies—1
- Unarmed robberies—1
- Obscene phone calls—3
- Bad checks—1
- Traffic offenses—19
- Property damage accidents—10
- Injury accidents—5
- Murder—1
- Suicides—1

Waterford Taxpayers... Protect Your Investment By Supporting The Vital School System Operating Millage Proposal and The Bond Issue Proposal!

VOTE YES DECEMBER 7th

As property owners in Waterford Township, the Realtors sponsoring this advertisement will be faced with a greater tax obligation if the millage is approved. **BUT THEY WHOLE-HEARTEDLY ENDORSE THE MILLAGE INCREASE.** They support the proposal because they know that a good school system benefits the entire community and that a poor school system has the opposite effect — **DOWNGRADING OF PROPERTY VALUATION.**

This advertisement was inspired by the **CODE OF ETHICS** of the **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS** which encourages Realtors to keep informed on movements affecting real estate in the community so that they may be able to contribute to public thinking on matters affecting property interests!

- The election issues are a 9-mill operating tax increase for a period of Just two years and a \$10.8 million bond issue to allow construction of needed school facilities.
- The operating millage is needed to restore serious cutbacks imposed this year due to financial limitations. The entire secondary school program (all junior and senior high schools) was reduced by one class period as 54 teaching positions were eliminated. This was the major cutback resulting from the millage defeat in November, 1967 but other education program reductions were made.
- Projected school facility needs that will be met with passage of the bond issue are a junior high school at the school systems Hospital Road Site, an elementary school in the Twin Lakes area, additions to five elementary schools and additions to the two existing high schools and to Cary and Pierce Junior High School.
- Both the millage and bond issue proposals were considered necessary by a Citizens Committee in Waterford which made a thorough study of the school situation. The school board concurred and authorized the December 7th election.
- Passage of the millage proposal would increase taxes \$9.00 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation — a token

increase for assurance of a good school program for our children.

- Passage of the bond issue would result in no tax increase.
- The present program cutback in secondary schools stands in the way of official accreditation for Mott High School and poses a threat to continuation of accreditation for Waterford Township and Waterford Kettering High Schools.
- A relatively short two year period was set for the millage proposal because, hopefully, tax reform that will remove some of the school support burden from the property owners will be enacted within that period.
- Waterford is a "growth" school district. Five years ago the school population was 14,196. Now it is 18,239. Curriculum and housing needs of our students must be met.
- Some 2,000 Waterford Citizens are involved in the campaign for passage of the two vital proposals December 7th and will strive to achieve true tax reform within the next two years.

Meetings are scheduled this week to provide detailed information on the election issues to anyone who wishes to attend. The meetings, all scheduled for 7:30 P.M., are as follows.
Tuesday, December 3 — Mason Junior High School; Wednesday, December 4 — Pierce Junior High School; Thursday, December 5 — Waterford Township High School.

PLEASE ATTEND A MEETING IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ON THE ELECTION OR TELEPHONE 674-0444 OR 673-1075 FOR INFORMATION!

This Advertising Paid For By The Following Realtors Who Are Property Owners In The Waterford School District!

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Kampsen Realty, Inc.
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Something Special to Czechs

New Prague Arcade a Symbol

PRAGUE (AP) — "Jirek, this Museum, pocked by Soviet gun-fire during the last week of August, said, "You'll never guess where I'm calling from—under Wenceslas Square—the new arcade—it's bright and warm down here and they have shops."

Speaking from a telephone booth, Vera was one of tens of thousands who took part Monday in one of Prague's nicer happenings after months of tragedy.

It was a simple event, the opening of a pedestrian arcade under the heart of the Czechoslovak capital. But the place and the circumstances meant something special to the people whose city was invaded 15 weeks ago by Soviet troops.

Wenceslas Square is actually a short stretch of boulevard resembling the Champs Elysees in Paris, with magnificent old buildings lining both sides.

INVASION'S SCARS

At one end is the National

After the mayor of Prague cut the ribbon, the Czechs poured down the arcade's 10 stairways to inspect the project that for 19 months had kept the plaza closed to all vehicles except trams—and the Soviet army's trucks and tanks.

A bronze tablet stated that the excavation was begun May 2, 1967, and the project was finished Oct. 28, 1968, the 50th anniversary of the republic. This latter brought half smiles from some and humps in the throats of others, for everyone knew that the completion was a month later because the military occupation of the square interrupted the work.

"The important thing is that we did finish it," a bespectacled man with a folded newspaper said to his companion. "And we must also finish the other things we have begun, the rehabilitations and the reforms."

VIGOROUS AGREEMENT

A bearded young man car-

rying books agreed vigorously and added with a smile, "Even if we have to go underground." All afternoon and evening, the Czechs queued up to use the arcade's eight public telephones, to inspect its gift shop, news stand and drug store and finally to ride back up the seven escalators. Two of the escalators stopped running, and workmen were seen removing debris from the works.

By nightfall, the new arcade was accepted enthusiastically as a good place to meet. "Our Piccadilly Circus," said one woman.

"I'm afraid it is going to attract all the teddy boys, just look at them," said another, motioning toward a group of long-haired lads who were girl-watching. Policemen, patrolling the arcade told the youths to break it up.

Farm Confab

LANSING (AP) — Some 150 members of the Michigan Farm Bureau are expected to attend the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting Dec. 8-12 in Kansas City, Mo. highlighting the 50th anniversary session will be a report by federation secretary-treasurer Roger Fleming and conferences on dairy, field crops, horticultural crops, livestock and poultry.

Never say "Canadian" without saying "Club."



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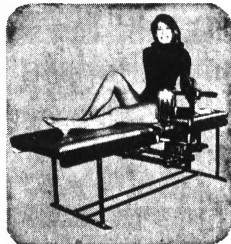
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Pontiac Press Photos by Rolf Winter

Four-year-old Shannon seems only mildly interested in the boys' tug of war for the toy truck. Kirk, 4, and Marty, 3, are learning how to share playthings at the Pontiac Child Day Care Center.

Monday, the facility in Messiah Missionary Baptist Church on East Pike Street began full days. It is jointly sponsored by four churches and a Jewish temple.



Mrs. Dewitt Porter, O'Reilly Street, director of the child care program, has infinite patience with her small charges. The mother of three (including a 16-month-old) isn't even perturbed when Debbie, 4, climbs on her back. Debbie is playing "dress up" with a long skirt and high heeled shoes.



Lori, who's only three, isn't completely sure that she enjoys the boisterous atmosphere of a child care center. Immaculate in a blue jumper, she seeks solace in her thumb.



Lisa, 4, (right) makes her point emphatically with a jabbing finger which doesn't upset Jackie, also 4, in the least. The two are waiting for glue to fasten tails on their pine cone turkeys. School, which begins at 8 a.m., alternates quiet times with physical play, indoors in several rooms and outside in a fenced area.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1968

B-6

Yemen Progressing

First Woman Doctor to Be Graduated

SANAA, Yemen (AP) — The first woman doctor in Yemen's history will graduate from Cairo University later this year.

She is Zeinab Mohammed Shayan, 23, who is studying under a scholarship granted by the Egyptian government. Zeinab was born and got her early education in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, where her father operated a money-changer's booth. In 1960, she left for Cairo to go to high school.

While a revolution was under way in her country, Zeinab obtained a General Certificate of Education and joined the faculty of medicine.

According to her parents, Zeinab's motives for becoming a doctor were simple. "My country needs doctors more than anything else. So I am waiting for

the day when I graduate and can help my people and encourage other women to follow suit."

Zeinab's graduation as a doctor, while seemingly an insignificant event, marks the rapid strides toward emancipation taken by Yemen womanhood in the six years since the Republican revolution of 1962.

Most still has to be done. But the first, the most difficult step, have been taken.

Under the former monarchy, it was considered shameful and degrading for girls to go to school. They were supposed to stay at home, veiled from sight to everyone but their husbands, fathers or brothers.

Now a small group of Yemeni girls have thrown off the veil, if a trifle

hesitantly, and go to school and aspire to become nurses.

Nouria Hameed, 16, now studying to become a nurse, said "in the beginning I was ashamed to unveil myself in the presence of a man."

"I was afraid he might rape me, for I felt as if I was naked," she added.

Now she has unveiled herself and walks in public in a skirt and blouse. "Today I'm not afraid of men. They are good and treat me like my brother."

Whatever the feelings of the girls, their conservative parents are taking no chances. One of the instructors at the school is a 53-year-old Russian called Doctor Konnisov, who is attached to the Russian aid mission.

An official of the World Health Organization, which runs the school for nurses, said Konnisov was picked "because he is old and is unlikely to provoke protests from the girls' parents."

Besides the first woman doctor, five other girls study in colleges abroad. In addition, 29 unveiled girls became nurses after studying at the Sanaa Nurses School.

Six more nurses will graduate in the twin capital of Taiz this month, and 12 others from the nurses school in the Red Sea port of Hodeidah.

Recital on Thursday by Music Students

The joint piano-vocal senior recital of Patricia Race and Serwint Netzer will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. in Dodge Hall Auditorium, Oakland University. Robert Bates will accompany basso Netzer. A reception will follow the performance.

Calendar

THURSDAY

Phyllis Pope reviews books, 10 a.m., Main Library. Coffee will be served. Open to public.

FRIDAY

Women's Association of Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the church. Annual Christmas bazaar. University of Minnesota Women's Club, 12 15 p.m., Birmingham home of Mrs. John Joyner. Mrs. Carl Binkle will review "Thailand Today" by Valentin Chu.

Child Care Center Has New Home

By JANET ODELL

Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

One forgets how noisy children of nursery school age can be — and how active.

A visit to the Pontiac Child Day Care Center on East Pike Street set us straight on both points. Mrs. Dewitt Porter, the director of the facility, must have nerves of steel.

Some weeks ago, we wrote of the need in Pontiac for adequate day care centers to help ADC mothers who want to work or take training for future work. The need is still great, but there is one bright spot.

In August, a morning child care center opened in Hayes Jones Community Center. Last month, it moved to new quarters in the Messiah Missionary Baptist Church on East Pike Street.

With larger quarters and safe outdoor play space, the facility is now open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. five days a week.

Five religious groups are sponsoring the center and are represented on the board of directors: Episcopal Church of the Advent; Franklin Community Church; Christ Church Cranbrook;

Messiah Missionary Baptist Church; and the New Temple.

With Mrs. Porter directing, the children's activities are supervised by volunteers, with some 30 now on the list. Mrs. Larry Sonner of Westchester Way, Birmingham, who heads the volunteer committee, will gladly accept new applicants.

There are a few openings for more preschool children of ADC mothers wishing to work or study. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Porter after 4 p.m. or Mrs. Richard Poole on Ladysmith Street.

Like Mother, Like Daughter in This Family Triangle



By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 30, my wife is 23, and her mother is 39. My mother-in-law is a divorcee and lives with us. My wife works days and I work nights, and my mother-in-law stays home and looks after our two small children.

Well, my wife is P.G. again, and so is her mother. I am responsible for both, but my wife doesn't know about her mother's condition. My mother-in-law plans to leave town pretty soon and keep this whole situation quiet. She has a sister she can live with in west Texas. Do you know where I can get a nice, respectable middle-aged woman who will live in and take care of our kiddies?

DEAR GOLDEN: Try the want ads and employment agencies. As a matter of policy I rarely offer advice beyond what is asked for, but boy, do I have some advice for you!

DEAR ABBY: My husband's family always come by for Thanksgiving dinner because I have the biggest house. I don't need any donations, but everybody brings something toward the meal. Well, turkey and dressing have always been my specialty, but this year my sister-in-law begged me to let her bring

the turkey, so like a fool I let her. She is a big show off and just wanted the relatives to know that SHE could make good turkey and dressing, too. Well, hers wasn't as good as mine, but here is my complaint.

When she went home, she took every scrap of left-over turkey and dressing with her! The next day, my family gave me a hard time because we didn't have any left-overs. My question: Just because she brought the bird, do you think she was within her rights to take what was left over home with her?

MAD

DEAR MAD: No. She should have left another kind of bone for your family to pick with you. Next time, fix your own bird, or be prepared to cook your own goose.

DEAR ABBY: You are usually very fair to servicemen, so I hope you'll print this.

Some girl wrote in saying her brother, who was in the service in Vietnam hardly ever wrote home, and their mother went around worried to death all the time.

Well, I'm also a serviceman away

from home, but I write home often although I sure have to think hard to write a decent letter.

The letters I get from my mother go like this:

"So and so is very sick and isn't expected to live through the week. So and so died from cancer last Friday. She suffered something awful. She went from 140 to 88 pounds. Grandpa isn't feeling good at all, and he looks bad, and I don't like the way your father looks either."

This country is in a mess and it looks like things are going to get worse. Sometimes I wish I could just close my eyes and never wake up. Well, George, write when you get a chance. Love, Mother."

Don't use my name, Abby, but maybe if mothers realized that if they wrote more cheerful letters to their sons in the service, they might hear from them more often. Sincerely,

G. I. GEORGE

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SOUGHT AFTER SEYMOUR" IN S.F.: Avoid her if she persists. (Oh was some power the giftie gie us to see some people before they see us.)



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson thanks the Women's National Press Club in Washington Monday for awarding her the Eleanor Roosevelt Golden Candlestick Award. The organization praised the First Lady's "efforts to improve the quality of life for all Americans." The occasion was a farewell salute from the reporters who have covered her projects for the last five years.

Susan Dawe Carries Fan at Wedding

Carrying her grandmother's wedding fan mounted with white roses, Susan Jean Dawe exchanged wedding vows Saturday with Kenneth Raymond Jacobson in First Congregational Church.

Escorted by her uncle, Harold Dawe of Port Huron, the bride was gowned in her grandmother's wedding ensemble of candlelight satin and lace.

A diamond brooch highlighted her attire at the high rise collar.

SISTER

Mrs. Richard Parr of San Jose, Calif., was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mrs. Ralph A. Dawe of Osceola Street and the late Mr. Dawe.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Therman Nichols, Mrs. Tolbert Carter and Yolanda Benavides with Stacy Nichols as flower girl.

On the esquire side was Kurt H. Kuhne as best man with ushers Rodney W. Lyons, Paul McCormack, Therman Nichols, Richard E. Parr and Wylie W. Sullivan Jr. Peter Klukowski was ring bearer.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacobson of Coventry Road and his bride joined guests for a reception at Pine Knob Resort following the evening nuptials.

The newlyweds will make their home in Newtown, Pa.



MRS. KENNETH R. JACOBSON

Wed Saturday in First Congregational Church were Susan Jean Dawe and Kenneth Raymond Jacobson. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph A. Dawe of Osceola Drive and the late Mr. Dawe. Parents of the bridegroom are the Raymond Jacobsons of Coventry Road.



By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: You recently said that a GI can get 10 per cent interest on his savings if he's stationed outside the country. "Would you consider 7200 miles away from home out of the country? My son is stationed on Guam."

I am anxious to know if he can take advantage of this savings program.

Mrs. C. U., Chicago

Money Management

GI Is Able to Get Special Bank Rate

Dear Mrs. U:

He can. Any place outside of the continental limits of the USA is considered "overseas" — even though the place might be a Territory such as Guam, or our new state of Hawaii.

The way the Services define "out of the country" is when the serviceman or woman has an APO or FPO postoffice number.

Dear Mary Feeley:

My daughter soon will be married and I am thinking of moving into a smaller apartment in a new area. The rent will probably be higher because it is a new building.

I have a savings account and one budget account, and my monthly salary is approximately \$500. I would like to know how much rent I can afford.

I do not own a car at this time. In fact, I just got rid of one. Can you advise me?

Mrs. D. N., Chicago

Dear Mrs. N:

In a large metropolitan area, people in circumstances such as yours often have to pay more rent than the good old guide of one week's net pay. I'm assuming that your approximate figure of \$500 a month is net.

I'd say you can probably make it all right up to \$150 for your apartment. A woman living alone, with only her own wants to discipline, can be more flexible with her budget than can the woman with growing children and a husband.

Also, a new apartment building in a new area usually attracts a variety of shops and stores. Which should keep your shopping close to home, cutting down on transportation costs.

gather right now your living quarters are more important to you than clothes, car and dining out.



A spring wedding is planned by Barbara Sue Frasa and John J. Gaves. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Frasa of West Colgate Street. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gaves of Mahopac Drive, Orion Township.

Bridal Couple Is Honored at Metropolitan Club Fete

Felipe A. Cortez and his bride, the former Lois Ann Petruska, were feted Saturday at the Metropolitan Club of Pontiac. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petruska of Oliver Street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cortez of Houston, Tex., spoke vows earlier that morning in St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Attended by her sister, Mary, the bride wore an A-line gown appliqued with lace roses. Her bouquet was comprised of white carnations with miniature roses. Bridesmaids were Cathy Barnowsky, Cynthia Davis, Janice Shotwell and Beatrice Cortez. On the esquire side were Hector Cortez as best man with Robert Baker, Louis Petruska, James Barnowsky and Joseph Garza as ushers.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Houston, Tex.



MRS. FELIPE CORTEZ

Financial Helps Now Available for Nurse Careers

BETHESDA, Md. (WMNS) — Nurses will be in such short supply for the foreseeable future that the field is a rich and rewarding one for anyone thinking about a health career. If money is an obstacle in the way of a nursing education, there are government grants for promising students. Scholarships of \$200 to \$800 a school year are available, as well as special loans.

For information about jobs in nursing, write for the brochure, "Nursing Educational Opportunity Grants — Information for Students," Division of Nursing, 800 North Quincy Street, Arlington, Va. 22203. The brochure is free.

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AP Wirephoto

First floor windows, with white shades drawn (indicated by arrow) locate the four-room corner apartment in Northampton, Mass., where Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower will live after their wedding in New York.

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\$799

Recent Vows Unite Three Area Couples

First United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Anita Mary-Dancey and David E. Austin.



MRS. D. E. AUSTIN

For the afternoon nuptials the bride wore a peau d'ange gown with Rochelle lace highlighting the bodice and skirt. Her bouquet was of white Sweetheart roses.

Nancy A. Broadburn and Jacquelyn Page attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dancey of Spokane Street.

The usher corps was comprised of Kenneth Karlzen, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Ronald Shelton, and Robert and Donald Dancey.

The son of the Early Austins of Pontiac Lake Road and his bride greeted guests in the church parlors following the ceremony.

Johnson-Guy

Stone Baptist Church, Auburn Heights, was the setting Friday for the marriage of Carol Fey Guy and Staff Sgt. William Kevan Johnson, USAF.

For the morning nuptials, the bride wore a satin brocade day

length princess gown with matching coat. Her bouquet was comprised of pink roses.

Debbie Guy was maid of honor for her sister. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Guy of Troy.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS

Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnson of Seattle, Wash., was Bernard Maceroni of Providence, R.I.

Before departing for a honeymoon trip to Chicago and Seattle, the newlyweds were feted with a reception at the bride's parents' home.

Olson-Vogel

Newlyweds, the Jeffery Allen Olsons (nee Paula Christine Vogel) are honeymooning in the South, following nuptials Friday in Sunnyvale Chapel.

For the evening ceremony, the bride was attended by Mrs. Joseph Morang. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Keith, Mrs. don't have a drier.

Donald Johnson, Betty Statton and Gail Olson.

Allan Miles was best man with Donald Johnson, Dwight Hubbard, Bob Vogel and Creig Olson as ushers.

The daughter of the Robert Vogels of Mann Road and the son of Mrs. Allen Olson of Fortress Street and the late Mr. Olson were feted in the church parlors.

Make a Breeze for Fluffy Drying

To keep baby's diapers soft and fresh, dry them properly. They are softer if dried outdoors. But when rain or snow forces you to dry them inside, use an electric fan or hair drier to circulate air around them.

This is a big help if you live in a wet or damp climate, and don't have a drier.

Artist's Talk Is Scheduled



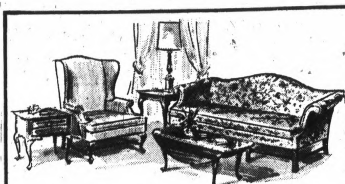
NORMAN GARBO

"Anyone who can hold a paint brush can learn to paint," says artist Norman Garbo who will give a lecture-demonstration Thursday and Friday at Birmingham Town Hall.

Garbo was 18 before he showed the slightest interest in art. Three years later he was teaching at the Brooklyn Academy of Fine Arts.

Also an author of note, Garbo has written many short stories which have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines, plus a best-seller espionage novel.

His presentation entitled "Pull Up An Easel," will begin at 11 a.m. each day at the Birmingham Theatre.



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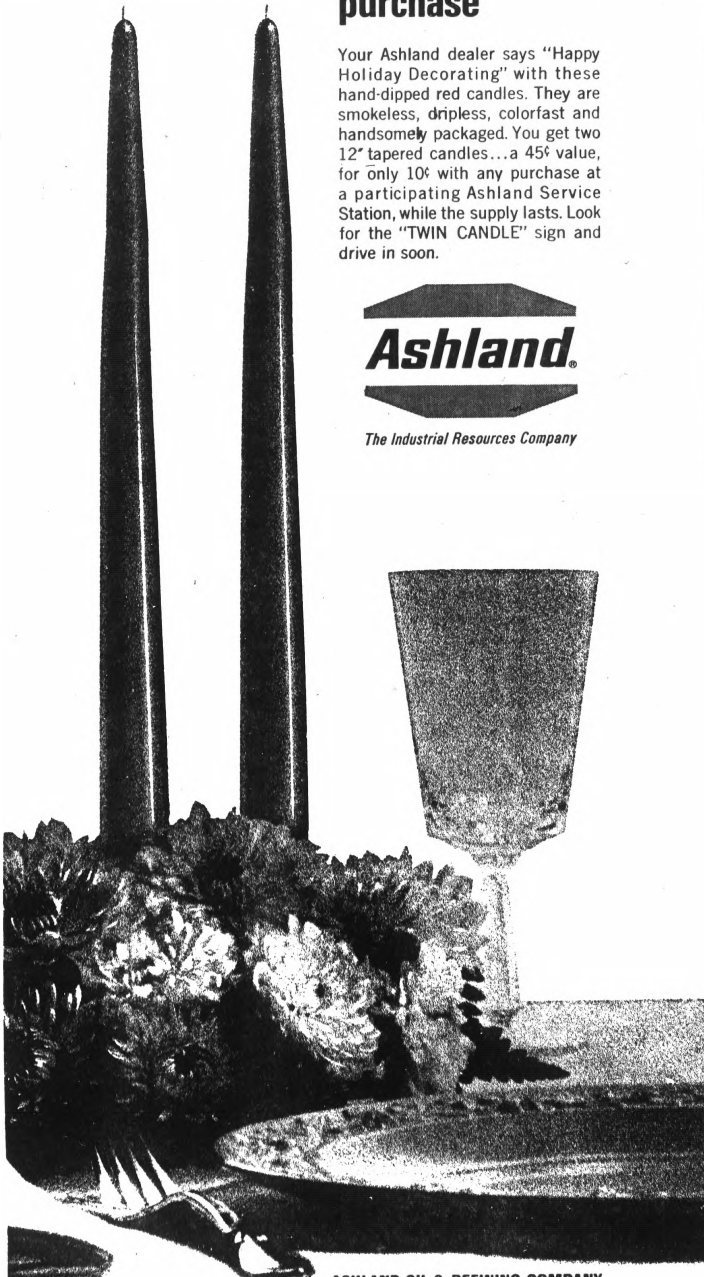
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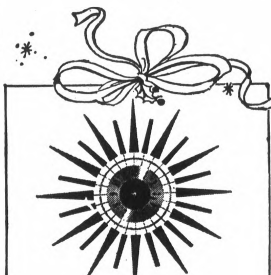


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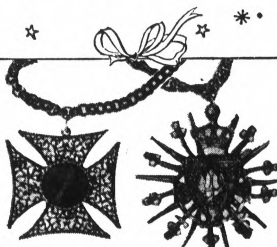
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Butane automatic wind-proof lighter. Ultra slim style.



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International deep silver cup. A most useful gift.



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For that groovy man of yours, here's a gift that's truly different. And at this low price surprise him with a couple of styles. Hurry — while they last.

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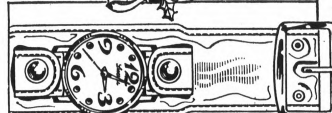


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She'd love several of these unusual earrings to add to her collection. Buttons, dangles and hoop styles.



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Keeleys Are to Be Honored

A buffet dinner for friends and neighbors will be served Sunday at an open house marking the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keeley of Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Married Dec. 8, 1918 in Maple Ridge, the couple has lived most of the celebrating years in the Pontiac area.

The celebration is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Clarkston Township Hall.

The couple has two children, a son, Arthur, and daughter, Mrs. Stanley (Leona) Stelmach, both of Clarkston. There are six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD KEELEY

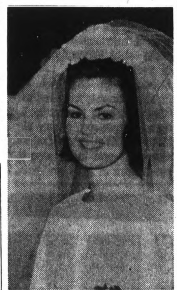
J. A. Marks Honeymoon in North

Newlyweds, the Jeffrey Allen Marks (nee Kathleen Phyllis Dagenais) are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

For the Saturday evening nuptials in Commerce Methodist Church, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dagenais of Edgemere Street, West Bloomfield Township, wore a lace-accented empire gown.

An orchid centered her bouquet of white carnations. Mrs. Michael Harrington was matron of honor with Mrs. George Joerin as bridesmaid for her sister.

Thomas Mark was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Lillie Mark of Third Street, West Bloomfield Township and Kenton L. Mark, Oak Park.



MRS. J. A. MARK

Wesley K. Dagenais ushered for the ceremony.

The newlyweds will make their home in Royal Oak.

When laundering delicate or lace curtains, wash them in a pillow slip or a large muslin or net bag. This will keep them from ripping or snagging.

Trademark for 50 Years

Leave it to a woman to discover uses for a product never imagined by its manufacturers. A case in point is the Handy Brush, the familiar little gift that Fuller Brush Men — and now their lady counterparts, the Fullerettes — have been giving away for the past half-century.

The brush, which is introduced as a giveaway to encourage patronage at the door, was originally conceived by A. C. Fuller, founder of the company, as a vegetable brush.

But housewives found it so useful around the house, they kept asking for "that handy little brush" and the name stuck. Almost 500 million of the

brushes have been distributed by the company since they were first introduced 50 years ago. There is hardly a woman now alive who isn't familiar with the little gadget.

Next to such items as trading stamps, book matches and advice, it is probably the most freely given away item in the world.

Though the term "vegetable" no longer particularly applies, no one in the company was aware of the many jobs which the brush was performing until the advent of the Fullerettes.

Like most housewives from coast to coast, the Fullerettes were familiar with the handy little brush long before joining the company, but the uses they described for it were scarcely envisioned by the founder 50 years ago.

To be sure, many of them used it to scrape vegetables and to scour sinks and pots, but its usefulness was not confined to the kitchen.

For some, it makes a compact little clothes brush to tuck into a purse.

Others find it great to scrape mud from shoes and boots.

Many keep a Handy Brush in the glove compartment of the car. It's a big help, they claim, in removing traces of the family snack at the local hamburger stand.

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An excellent selection of human hair, wigs, wiglettes and elegant falls of exceptional prices through an unusual buying opportunity.

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\$39*

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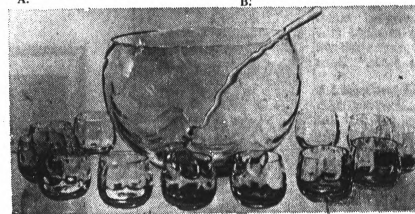
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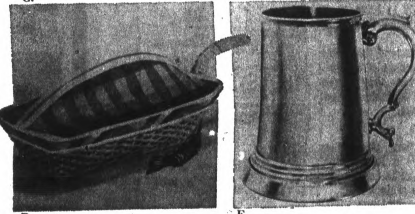
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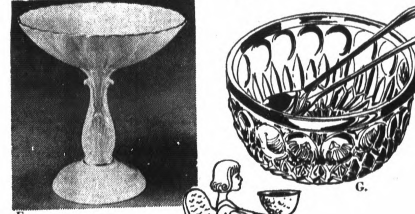
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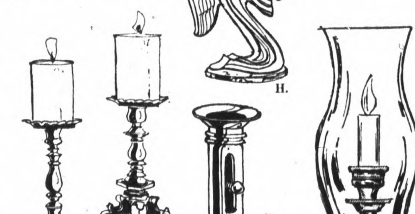
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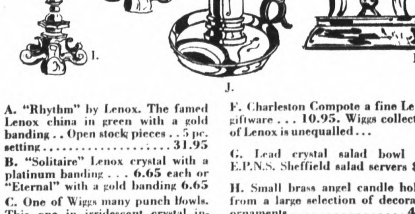
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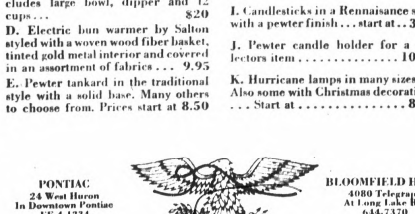
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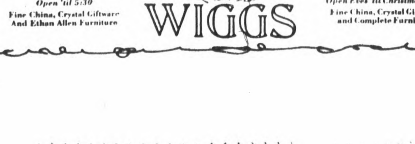
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Arms Buildup Unlikely to Match Nixon Campaign Oratory

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the second in a two-part series on problems facing the incoming administration. It deals with defense.)

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — Indications currently point to a slower-paced military buildup after Richard M. Nixon takes office than was suggested by campaign statements hammering at a "gravely serious security gap."

Nixon associates say the new president plans a deep and detailed study of defense commitments and the nation's strength before deciding how far and how fast to go in spending additional billions of dollars on weaponry.

"He wants to review all of our commitments and translate that into what new hardware is needed," one source said, implying there are some private U.S. commitments which must be taken into account.

The Nixon team is reasonably convinced already that time consuming research and development will require early stimulus.

Nixon charged in the campaign that the Johnson administration had permitted a technological "research gap," between the United States and Russia.

POWER BALANCE

"We must not run the risk that a technological breakthrough might overnight alter the balance of power which now maintains the peace," Nixon has said.

Research and development is a slow process, involving much experimentation and trial and error before new weapons can take shape.

The Defense Department's fiscal 1969 budget carried \$8 billion for all kinds of military research and development. The Pentagon claims to have spent some \$47 billion on this since 1962.

Nixon aides contend there has been a "fair amount of waste" because of what they term "foot-dragging" in some important project areas.

URGES SPEED
"We think they should be moving faster," a Nixon staff member said, but he declined to discuss specific projects.

The president-elect has avoided being nailed down in any specific commitment to buy certain types of weapons.

About the closest he has come in this regard has been to deplore what he called a "freeze on nuclear submarines" and to claim this has led to a "subma-

rine gap" in relation to the Soviet Union.

While he has not hemmed himself in with numbers, Nixon has criticized the Defense Department's action limiting nuclear-powered attack submarines to 69 "despite the Navy request for 109."

PRO-FILL

He also has come out flatly in support of the controversial F111 fighter plane, or at least the Air Force version of it. The F111, once known as the TFX, has been plagued by a series of crashes and mechanical flaws.

In a statement at Ft. Worth, Tex., where the F111 is manufactured, Nixon pledged that "the F111 will be in a Nixon administration made into one of the foundations of our national security."

Nixon has made a major point of urging a change from the draft to an all-volunteer armed force, but not until "our involvement in the Vietnam war is behind us."

He estimates the cost of high-

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

Albert N. Houghmaster, 1732 Marne.
Ronald L. Mayo, Waterloo.
Alvin C. Tank, 2180 Jones.
Richard L. Fills, Highland.
George R. Hollis, 423 Giddings.
Euse Johnson Jr., 298 Prospect.
Robert E. Moore, 8415 Pontiac Lake.
Diane R. Reamer, 3422 E. Walton.
Jeffrey L. Mayo, Waterloo.
Raymond D. Blatz, Clarkston.
Robert W. Ward Jr., Walled Lake.
Donald C. Savage, Troy.
George A. Butler, 59 S. Jessie (Twins).
Frank A. Loehne, Clarkston.
Oliver G. Milton, 79 Orion.
Howard E. Parker, Oakton.
Donald D. Bullock, Walled Lake.
Thomas E. Burks, Drayton Plains.
John L. Heard, Oakton.
The J. Hollingsworth Auburn Heights.
John A. Joyce, Drayton Plains.
Frank J. Eagle, 1168 Shuman.
Gerald R. Parker, 37 E. Beverly.
Gregory R. Smith, 1000 Hudson.
Samuel M. Gibbons, Oakton.
Bruce B. Beebe, Milford.
Frank Duncan Jr., 147 Reborn.
Dennis D. Hubble, 2116 Galloway Ct.
Isaac Cooks, 305 Cedarlane.
Dennis D. Hubble, 2116 Galloway Ct.
Clary V. Lutz, Clarkston.
Verlan M. Decker, Highland.
Verlin Z. Selvaaga, 2448 Lither.
Gary L. Andrews, 184 Nobuake.
Darryl L. Tarkel, 3638 Graton.
James J. Dunn, 477 Thers.
Larry A. Bowen, Union Lake.
William L. Wright, 1715 Bellevue.
Larry Todd, Drayton Plains.
William C. Blanton, Waterford.
Burdette Davis, Drayton Plains.
Larry W. Dick, Highland.
Kenneth J. Cameron, Union Lake.
Roger A. Crisman, 2772 Queensbury.
Arlis C. Flanagan, 83 Cloves.
Raymond F. Fletcher, Drayton Plains.
Jerry C. Innan, Clarkston.
Austin M. Katz, 146 Elizabeth Lake.
David L. Kirby, 275 Rivard.
David P. Collier, Oakton.
Leo J. Fisher, Orchard Lake.
William E. Fleming, Drayton Plains.
Kenneth R. Hammer, Ulica.
Timothy B. Kichner, 22 S. Telegraph.
Charles W. Mialer, Bloomfield Hills.
Phillip E. Moody III, 288 Richmond.
Albert W. Abrara Jr., 148 Carriage Circle.
Edmund E. Gettling Jr., Union Lake.
James A. Burgess, Auburn Heights.
Ronald L. Callard, Troy.
William P. Rogers, 215 Rivard.
Mervin B. Stalder, 215 Rivard.
Elmer Gross, Walled Lake.
Robert J. Kaminsky, Milford.
Arvin G. Langley, Waterford.
Roby L. Letis, Union Lake.

er pay and allowances to attract enough volunteers at \$5 billion to \$7 billion a year. Democratic officials challenged this during the campaign, mentioning a possible cost of more than \$16 billion.

MILITARY CONTENT

Many senior military men welcome the Nixon presidency because they expect to get more of their weapons requests approved. But they really don't know how much more they can expect.

While Nixon has talked about

achieving "clear-cut military superiority," he has stressed he was speaking about "the over-all position of strength of the United States."

Nobody is quite sure what this means, though Nixon has mentioned a rejuvenated merchant marine—only indirectly a military program.

Although he has laid considerable emphasis on relative nuclear weapons power, he has refrained from committing himself to build advanced missile systems, or even to increase the present limit of 1,000 land-based

Minutemen set by former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara four years ago.

Some Pentagon professionals think Nixon is inclined to give the Air Force its long-sought go-ahead to build a completely new advanced manned bomber. But Nixon aides say he has made no such specific commitment.

By criticizing the McNamara approach to an antimissile defense, Nixon has implied that he might be willing to expand the present limited plan, aimed at protecting the United States from a relatively unsophisticated

Red Chinese attack, to a bigger and more complex shield against a heavy Russian attack. But here, too, there is nothing more than an implication.

At the end of the campaign, some Nixon associates said his defense plans contemplated raising the military budget to about \$67 billion by 1973.

OVER THE BUDGET

This would be some \$15 billion more than Congress allotted this year. The 1973 projection envisions spending some \$10 billion to \$15

billion on Southeast Asia, even though the Vietnam war hope-fully will be over by then.

About \$25 billion of this year's defense budget is earmarked for the Vietnam war.

The staggering cost of military hardware—and the prospect that inflation will send these costs upward—must be an inhibiting factor in Nixon administration thinking about any major new buildup.

COSTLY SYSTEM

Pentagon analysts have estimated that a new advanced

land-based missile system would cost about \$10 billion. Roughly the same figure is projected for an advanced bomber called the AMSA.

If the Nixon administration should decide to go for a Russian-oriented antimissile defense, Pentagon analysts have spoken of a price ranging up to \$40 billion compared with the \$5.5 billion for the Chinese-oriented system.

Atomic attack submarines cost about \$78 million apiece, nuclear-powered naval escorts about \$125 million each.

UNION TOY

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Only **88¢**
Limit 2 to a customer
Additional \$1.59

It's the fun game of the year for every one in the family. Challenging, exciting. It makes you think while you and the family are having fun.

REMCO TRICKY DOODLE DUCK
You just blow the magic whistle and he comes to you. He waddles or stops.
ONLY **\$7.66**
"Limit 1"
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He comes or stops when you blow the whistle. No wires or connections!
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Pour in the Superplastic... and make motorized toys that really work or lovely jewellery. It is simple, safe and sensational!
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Crank the pump. Gallons register as bell rings. Extra long hose and large nozzle for play with large and small wheel toys. Air hose and pressure selector attached.
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LIMIT 2
ADD. \$2.84

Junior Editors Quiz on MICROSCOPE

GREATLY ENLARGED IMAGE RECEIVED BY BRAIN

③ eyepiece with two lenses magnifies image below
② magnified image thrown by objective lens
① objective with two magnifying lenses

QUESTION: How does a microscope work?

ANSWER: Take a bit of fine wire, wrap it around a nail and bend a neat quarter-inch circle beyond the nailhead. Then dip in water (glycerine is even better) and look at the letters on this page through the circle, which will be filled with fluid.

The water will curve out on both sides of the wire, making a convex lens. As light rays come through, the curve bends them apart, showing things in a larger size.

Microscopes use this same principle, only with more lenses. Notice the part of the microscope marked stage. This has a hole in it, through which light coming from a mirror underneath is reflected upward. Light comes through the tiny object you want to look at.

The objective (1) then throws an enlarged image of this (2) up inside the tube. The eyepiece (3) enlarges this image again. Through the miracle of the eye, the image, now greatly enlarged, is passed inside your eyeball and into your brain, letting you see what the minute object on the stage really looks like.

Using lenses in the way we have shown was invented by Zacharias Jansen in 1590.

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SF State Will Stay Open, Vows Prexy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Classrooms at San Francisco State College will remain open no matter how many policemen it takes, says Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, the newly named acting president.

As promised, the peppery, 62-year-old language expert re-opened the school Monday. Most of the 18,000 students had regular classes for the first time in three weeks. Periodically, police—as many as 150 at one period—were on the campus for seven hours.

Six persons were arrested and five students suspended. Hayakawa, a 5-foot-6, 153-

pounder, even made a raid of his own, disabling a sound truck used to promote the strike called by the Black Students Union. An estimated 150 students pulled and shoved at him and snatched his jaunty green and white cap. Police arrested two and drove the truck away.

Hayakawa, born in Canada of Japanese parents, appealed Monday night for "students, faculty and general public not to swell the crowd when trouble-makers begin to cluster. Stay away from them."

Prof. Leo J. McClatchy, chairman of the campus' Academic Senate, expressed doubt the school could remain open.

"It's quite clear that to adopt a lot of emergency tactics and call in a lot of police just isn't going to work," he told news- men. He said the 1,000-member faculty would meet Wednesday "to assess our situation" and said Hayakawa should have consulted faculty leaders before calling in police Monday to deal with the demonstrators.

Surveys placed Monday morning attendance at an average of 80 per cent, with all classes meeting. But it dropped to an estimated 60 per cent during the afternoon, when demonstrators—both white and Negro—staged sit-run attacks that included invading several buildings.

Monday's News at State Capital

By the Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR

Was on vacation.

THE STATE ELECTIONS DIRECTOR

Said an unofficial predicted-predict check of the votes on Daylight Savings Time has uncovered four apparent errors which increase the margin of defeat for 1971.

THE STATE

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Gave final approval to a \$24-million pay and fringe benefit increase for the state's 42,000 classified workers.

THE STATE COURT OF APPEALS

Declared unconstitutional a three-year-old plan under which convicted criminals are charged extra money to help finance the training of Michigan's policemen.

Said a Michigan law which allows police to seize undistributed "vulgar" publications is unconstitutional under recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions.

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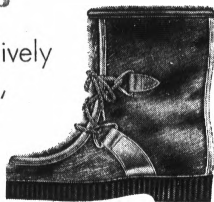
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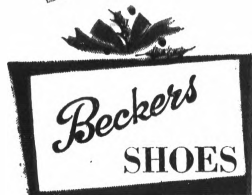


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THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1968

C-1

SPORTS

Winter Meetings Begin

Baseball Has Minor Issues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Minor issues, such as eliminating last season's inequities between the pitcher and the batter, and major ones, such as the length of players' sideburns, may be decided at baseball's annual winter meetings today.

The major and minor leagues opened their week-long session Monday and, aside from the draft of some marginal players, about the only thing the American and National leagues accomplished was to fall behind schedule.

The rules committee, which will make some important — and some not-so-important — decisions, will meet Monday, but a meeting of general managers lasted so long that the committee, some of whose members are general managers, put off its session until today.

At that session, several methods of improving batting averages, which fell to an all-time low last year, will be discussed.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Among these are shrinking the strike zone, lowering the height of the pitcher's mound and strictly enforcing the spitball rule.

Perhaps the most revolutionary method, though, would be an often-mentioned change that would allow a

permanent pinch-hitter for the pitcher. This would let a team his for its pitcher without taking him out of the game.

The general managers recommended changes in the first three categories, but left the pinch-hitter question up to the rules committee for discussion.

The front office bosses said they want strict enforcement of the rule allowing a pitcher to take only 20 seconds between pitches when there are no runners on base, the mound lowered from 15 inches to eight and the strike zone limited to between a batter's armpits and knees.

"We want to take any dull spots out of the game," said Commissioner William Eckert when asked what the purpose of these rule changes would be.

The sideburn issue was not discussed by the general managers, said Harry Dalton of the Baltimore Orioles.

BELINSKY DRAFTED

About the biggest thing that happened Monday was the drafting of pitcher Bo Belinsky by the St. Louis Cardinals as the 24 major-league teams had a chance to fill their rosters for the minor leagues.

Belinsky, who has been with many teams, was picked by the Cardinals because, said Manager Red Schoendienst, "Our people said he has a real good arm. We thought he was the best player available in the draft."

Belinsky pitched a no-hitter in 1962 for the California Angels but then his career went into an eclipse.

Last year, he was 9-14 for Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League with a 2.97 earned run average — and another no-hitter.

Other former major leaguers drafted were outfielder Gary Geiger by Houston first baseman Bob Chance by California, catcher Russ Nixon by the Chicago White Sox, outfielder Billy Cowan by the New York Yankees and pitcher Bill Short by Cincinnati.



PAUL SEYMOUR

Moves Up to Head Coach

Seymour Replaces Butcher as Pistons' Head Coach

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons, fifth in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association, Monday replaced head coach Dennis Butcher with Paul Seymour, an assistant coach and scout for the team and former head coach at Syracuse, St. Louis and Baltimore.

The announcement came from Pistons general manager Edwin E. Coil.

Reached by telephone to his home in Syracuse, N. Y., Seymour, 41, said he anticipated no immediate personnel or procedural changes, although, he said,

"we should get some more scoring out of the pivots, and I may change the offense a little bit."

Seymour was head coach at Baltimore during the 1965-66 season when the Bullets finished second. He resigned after that season to pursue business interests in Syracuse.

Butcher became head coach at Detroit late in the 1966-67 season. He compiled a 2-6 won-lost record that season, then had a 40-42 season record in 1967-68. The Pistons have a 10-12 record going into Wednesday's game.

REMAINS AS SCOUT

Commenting on his removal as coach — he remains as a scout for the Pistons — Butcher said Monday, "I definitely don't feel that I've failed the Pistons in any capacity."

"But I don't think I was getting 100 per cent effort from everyone. I don't feel I lost control of the team," Butcher indicated he could not specify any Pistons' problems. "I'd like to think they're not racial," said the Kentuckian.

Butcher, who scouted for the Pistons before succeeding player coach Dave DeBusschere, said he was happy to return to surveillance work but might become interested in college coaching. "I'd never coach in the NBA again unless conditions were right," he said. "Unless I had a five-year contract."

FORMER ALL-STAR

Seymour entered professional basketball as a player with Baltimore in 1947 after his freshman year at Toledo University. Sold to the Syracuse Nationals, he was an All-Star guard and player-coach in the last four of his 11 seasons with the Nats.

He was hired by the St. Louis Hawks in 1960 and led that team to the league playoffs against the Boston Celtics. He was fired early in the 1961-62 season and remained out of the NBA until joining Baltimore in 1965.

Seymour said he had not discussed the team with Butcher since the announced coaching change. He said Butcher asked him earlier this year if he were interested in the coaching job at Detroit.

Soccer Semifinal Pairs MSU-Brown

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association Monday announced semifinal pairings for its soccer championship playoffs.

Michigan State, defending champion, will meet Brown while Maryland will take on San Jose State. Both games will be played Thursday in Atlanta.

The Spartans and St. Louis University fought to a scoreless tie in last year's championship game. Maryland beat St. Louis in this year's playoffs, knocking the Billikens out of the championship semifinals for the first time in the 10-year history of the tournament.

Going into the semifinals, Michigan State is 11-1-1, Brown 9-3, Maryland 12-0 and San Jose 12-1.



AP Wirephoto

LONG REACH — Michigan's Rich

Carter, a 6-1 guard, stretches his arm over the basket as he scores against

Northern Illinois in the Wolverines' opening basketball game last night.

Michigan won, 93-85. Carter scored 12 points.

Wolverines Gain 93-85 Win in Season Opener

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Rudy Tomjanovich's back may have been hurting him — but it killed Northern Illinois.

Tomjanovich, who plays with a back brace because of the pain when the 6-foot-7 forward bends over, kept mostly to the inside Monday night, scoring 21 points and grabbing 18 rebounds as Michigan defeated Northern Illinois, 93-85.

The excellent junior also received some help from a sharpshooting sophomore, Rod Ford, who sank enough long shots for 16 points and hauled down nine rebounds.

Michigan trailed, 46-45, at halftime but big Bob Sullivan came off the bench to spark a surge which put the Wolverines in front to stay in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

SPECIAL SUB

"That's the way we hope to use him this year," said Coach John Orr, successful in his debut, about his 6-foot-4 senior forward. Sullivan tallied eight of his 14 points during the span.

Ford, a slender 6-foot-4 product of Hammond, Ind. High, netted 11 of his 16 points in the second half. Senior Dennis Stewart also chipped in 14 while junior college transfer Richard Carter, taking the place of knee-injured Ken Maxey, scored 12. Sophomore Dan Fie from Clarkson scored nine.

Tomjanovich did most of his dirty work on the Huskies of Tom Jorgensen, a former Michigan star himself, from the inside on short shots and tips.

Last year the former UPI Prep Player of the Year star from Hamtramck shot a lot outside and displayed a remarkable deft touch for a big guy.

Tomjanovich also stood out defensively on the Wolverine squad, which ran more with the ball and showed off a man-to-man press that proved irrefutable at times to Northern Illinois.

"We've got to work on our defense," said Orr, who was pleased that his Wolverines cut down their turnovers from nine in the first half to six in the second.

OUTSIDE SHOOTING

Jorgensen complimented Michigan on its outside shooting — the Wolverines hit 51.3 per cent of their shots — but said "when you play a defense like we did, you're going to give up a few of those 20-footers."

The Huskies employed a 4-1 defense —

a box zone with a man sticking to Tomjanovich when he could. "We wanted to keep him away from the offensive boards," said Jorgensen. "He's one of the best offensive rebounders in the country."

Jim Smith, who led Northern Illinois in scoring a year ago when it played Michigan, scored 20 for his team but collapsed in the lockerroom from chasing Tomjanovich. Dave Naves added 18 and Don Russell, younger brother of former Michigan All-American Cazzie, added 17.

Michigan is idle until Friday, when they play Toledo in East Lansing as the first game of a doubleheader which switches to Ann Arbor the following evening. Michigan State and Western Michigan meet in the other game.

NORTHERN ILL.			MICHIGAN				
	G	F		G	F		
Naves	8	25	18	Stewart	7	20	
Rohman	8	0	16	Ford	4	44	
Smith	8	4	20	Tomjanovich	5	53	
Mason	8	3	11	Carter	5	22	
Bussell	7	1	1	Fie	4	11	
Janus	1	1	3	Henry	3	12	
Benson	0	0	0	Sullivan	4	22	
Totals	36	12	25	Totals	37	15	
Northern Illinois				Northern Illinois	46	39	
Michigan				Michigan	45	42	
Fouled out —	N. Ill.	Naves	17	Fouled out —	N. Ill.	Naves	17
Henry				Henry			
Total fouls —	N. Ill.	16	Mich.	17	Total fouls —	N. Ill.	16
Attendance	7,227			Attendance	7,227		

MSU Cagers Start Season

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State kicks off its 1968-69 basketball season at home tonight against Northwestern Louisiana — a team MSU coach John Benington thinks will be a tough opponent.

"They're just as tough as some of the teams in the Big Ten and maybe tougher," Benington said Monday while assessing the prospects of the Spartans, who finished tied for sixth in the conference last season.

Benington says he has a problem which some basketball coaches would envy — too many boys are potential starters.

"We've got 10 or 11 kids we wouldn't be ashamed to start," he said. "We're going to vary our starting lineup this year depending on the type of team we play."

No. 1 vs. No. 2 in Dream Match

By the Associated Press
That Dream Match — the No. 1 team against the No. 2 outfit in the Rose Bowl — remained a reality today . . . but just barely.

Ohio State solidified its hold on the top spot in The Associated Press' major college football poll, but the Buckeyes' New Year's Day foe, Southern California, had only a precarious hold on second place after last weekend's 21-21 draw with Notre Dame.

The Buckeyes, who wound up their regular season on a 9-0 note Nov. 23, drew 34 of the 39 first place votes in amassing 770 points.

Southern Cal, the No. 1 team for six straight weeks before being displaced by Ohio State a week ago, had 631 points — only 13 more than No. 3 Penn State, 9-0 and Orange Bowl bound.

A week ago, Ohio State held only a 10-point margin over Southern Cal.
Because the race is so tight, the final poll of the season won't be released until after the Jan. 1 bowl games.

1. Ohio State 34	9-0	770
2. Southern California 2	9-0	631
3. Penn State 3	9-0	618
4. Georgia	8-0-2	528
5. Texas	8-1	289
6. Kansas	9-1	284
7. Notre Dame	8-1	259
8. Tennessee	8-2	255
9. Arkansas	8-1	255
10. Oklahoma	8-2	173
11. Purdue	8-2	173
12. Alabama	8-2	115
13. Michigan	8-2	87
14. Oregon State	10-0	49
15. Ohio University	10-0	44
16. Hawaii	8-2	28
17. Arizona State	8-2	25
18. Houston	8-2	21
19. Florida State	8-2	21
20. Southern Methodist	7-3	14

Tulane 103-89 Winner Against State Quintet

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Johnny Arthurs scored 28 points as Tulane rolled to a season opening 103-89 victory over Northern Michigan Monday night.

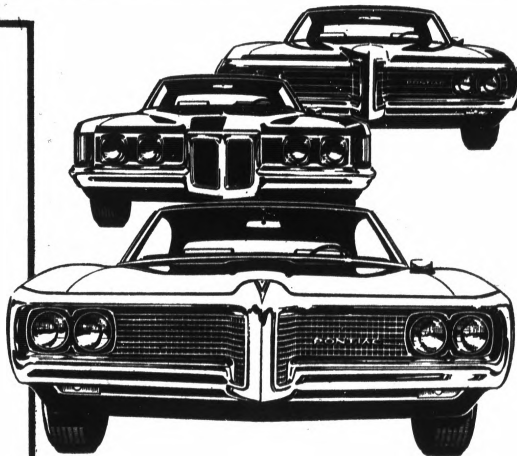
Arthurs hit 13 of 21 field goal attempts to lead the Green wave. Tulane showed a 55 per cent team accuracy mark, hitting 41 of 74 field goal tries.

Senior Bob Boyd led Northern Michigan with 24 points while teammate Ted Rose added 18. The Wildcats suffered their second loss in two games. Northern Michigan hit 37 per cent from the floor on 32 of 86 attempts.

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DEAL
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PRESENTED RING — University of Michigan halfback Ron Johnson (right), shows ring to quarterback Dennis Brown that was presented to him at the annual

Duffy Recalls MSU Plight

Who's No. 1?—Bowls to Decide

By DUFFY DAUGHTERTY
Head Football Coach
Michigan State University

What college football team rightfully deserves the mythical championship? The answer to this question is bound to create controversy in all sections of the nation for another month because three teams, and possibly four, are involved. Right now Ohio State is in the driver's seat.

With the final Associated Press poll of sports writers set for after the completion of the bowl games, the unbeaten and untied Buckeyes will have to history a final poll was held take the measure of unbeaten after the bowl games. We lost but tied Southern California to tie UCLA 14-12 and the No. 1 the Rose Bowl on New Year's spot went to Alabama on the Day. An impressive victory for basis of the Crimson Tide, either team could mean the ti-

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2nd Team Honors for EMU Back

NEW YORK (AP) — Eastern Michigan defensive halfback Garry Grady was named Monday to the Associated Press small college All-American second football team and 17 other state players received honorable mention.

Grady, a 5-foot-11, 185-pound senior, was Eastern's second leading tackler with 62, and 39 of them were unassisted. He intercepted five passes, caused two fumbles and recovered three. EMU rolled to an 8-2 record and became the eighth ranked small college team in the country. His defensive coach Nick Casso calls him, "one guy who plays like he practices; he goes all out all the time."

Three of Grady's teammates received honorable mention. They were offensive guard Tom Johnson, center John Schmidt and defensive tackle Bob Lints.

Three All-American and three Northern Michigan stars were among the honorable mentions, along with two from Central Michigan, two from Hillsdale and one each from Albion, Ferris State, Olivet and Hope.

Here are the 17 honorable mentions from Michigan:

OFFENSE
Tackle Jim Hadley, Alma, 6'1", 220, junior.

Guard — Tom Jackson, Eastern Michigan, 6'3", 230, sophomore.

Centers — Tom Newby, Hillsdale, 6'2", 235, junior. John Schmidt, Eastern Michigan, 6'1", 240, senior.

Halfbacks — Jim Bell, Albion, 5'10", 190, junior. Tommy Hamlett, Ferris State, 5'9", 175, freshman. Lonnie Holton, Northern Michigan, 6'1", 186, junior.

Quarterback — Tom Jakovic, Alma, 5'10", 170, junior.

DEFENSE
Tackles — Jim Cicci, Alma, 5'10", 215, senior. Bob Lints, Eastern Michigan, 6'2", 235, junior. Joe Vukic, Hillsdale, 6'3", 245, junior.

Ends — Buckly Colton, Central Michigan, 6'2", 200, junior. Jim Kemp, Northern Michigan, 6'2", 212, sophomore.

Linebacker — John Christant, Northern Michigan, 5'11", 185, senior.

Titans Rank 15th in Poll; UCLA Leads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UCLA was the unanimous No. 1 pick in The Associated Press preseason major college basketball poll.

The University of Detroit climbed from 18th to 15th after doubling Aquinas College 105-40.

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Prep

Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Cranbrook's basketball team will be beneficiary of some long-distance recruiting this season.

Gaining a starting assignment with the Cranes will be George Keliditis, 17, a junior from Athens, Greece, who made his way to Bloomfield Hills and Cranbrook at the suggestion of a former Cranes' coach.

John Laskarides, who was head baseball and wrestling coach along with serving as assistant to head football coach Pete Slater—now athletic director—moved to Greece to take the athletic director post at Athens College (high school).

Laskarides, observing Keliditis playing in the junior school league and the men's league outside school, encouraged the youngster to try Cranbrook.

"I've been playing (baseball) about seven years," says Keliditis, whose father is a medical doctor in Athens. "And I've played all positions." He added.

NO LETUP
They played the game year-round in Greece and Keliditis was playing some 30 games a year. He was averaging 23 points a game in one league and 13 or so in the other.

Rick Bensinger, a junior from Farmington, and John Jenkins of Allen Park will serve as co-captains of the 1969 Albion College football squad.

Bensinger, a 6-0, 180-pound defensive half-back, has started every game for Albion the past three years. According to coach Morley Fraser, Bensinger is a fine defender and equally strong against the rushing game.

On the team's tackle chart, Bensinger finished second in the number of solo stops made. The Britons closed with a 6-3 record and placed second in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Former Pontiac Northern star Craig Deaton, recovered from a broken jaw he suffered during the football season, is being counted on to take a starting guard post on the Carthage College freshman squad. He was quarterback on the football team.

GRID HONORS
Three local players are on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic (NAIA) football team.

Dick Kraatz, a product of Bloomfield Hills Andover, made it as the starting fullback, while Charles Haviland of Waterford Kelting won a defensive post at linebacker and Chet Marcol of Italy City earned the kicking specialist spot.

CLOSE RACE
From an overall sports standpoint, there was little difference from top to bottom last year in the Inter-Lakes League and the loop is taking on the same look this season.

Based on a point system (5 points for first, 4 for second, etc.), Walled Lake won the All-Sports Trophy last year with 26 points. Pontiac Northern was second with 25, followed by Livonia Stevenson (24), Waterford (23) and Farmington (22). After football and cross-country this fall, Walled Lake, Stevenson, Pontiac Northern and Waterford share first with eight points apiece. Farmington has 7½ and newcomer Southfield Lathrup has 2½.

Former Waterford Township runner Dave Galloway placed 17th for Eastern Michigan University in the NAIA cross-country meet last week.

SHARP PERFORMANCE
Former Rochester basketball standout Bruce McDonald turned in a sharp scoring performance during a 40-game swing through the South Pacific with 13 fellow players from christian colleges.

Now a senior at Cedarville College in Ohio, Bruce piled up a mark of 672 points — 18.7

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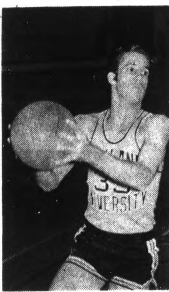
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Fact-Finding Cage Opener for Oakland University

Former Area Prep Players on Albion '5'

Debut for New Coach of Pioneers; Orchard Ridge Also Slated



Pontiac Press Photo
GORDIE TEBE



John McConnell of the Westco Heating team in the West Side Lanes 6:30 p.m. Monday Classic last week threw a big challenge at the members of the longer established 9 o'clock Men's Classic and it went partly unanswered.

McConnell rolled a rousing 246-224-680 in the early league. Ron Nichols also had a strong pair with his 241-220 in a 614 series. Bud Jockovic hit 229, Olin Broadwater 223 and Joe Grant 222 among the other cragmen.

In the strong nightcap league, Dale Ramsey came closest to matching McConnell's series but had to settle for a 666. Lou Koprince was on target for 236-646 scores and Stan Kurzman rolled a 234 game.

Larry Lange did capture some prestige for the later men with a sparkling 265 game during a 642 series. The North Hill Lanes team came up with a 1950 actual game.

Pontiac Junior Supply leads the 9 p.m. league by five points.

300 BOWL
Friday Goodwillers
HIGH SERIES—Grand St. Andrew, 729
200-404
Friday Twilighters
HIGH GAMES—Donald Shelmick, 274
Harold Jeffery, 215; Harold Jones, 211
Dick Meyer, 211
Thursday Twilight Women
HIGH GAME—Mary Miedler, 202 (9)
Don's Driveway Ladies Classic
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES—Betty Dickinson, 224; Betty Thomas, 204
218-218; John Dura 207-211-406; Dick
206-209-403 HIGH GAMES—Lar
ry Appleton, 227; Jack Fournier, 211
William Medlen and Frank Wells, 201
each.

Wednesday Hop Cats
HIGH GAME AND SERIES—Nancy
Duchette, 223-380
Monday Lake Oakland Mixed
242-223 HIGH SERIES—Bob Breeding, 214-27
223; Jesse Haron, 222; Paul Ito, 204
Monday Mixed Keggers
242-223 HIGH GAMES—Ed White, 274; Bill
Good, 221; Chet Fenton, 226; Jack Gr
nick, 203; Bob Armstrong, 207; JOCKEY'S
HIGH SERIES—Rosa Fenton, 217-307
197M Club, 317-10

Monday Pioneer Women
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES—Lillian
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Swimmers Splash Tonight

Close Series for PCH-PNH

The closest rivalry in the athletic competition between Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern has been between the two swimming teams, and tonight the tankers go at it again for the 20th time in their series.

Northern, which trailed in the swim series from the start, won twice in 1966-67 and twice more in 1967-68 to take an 11-8 advantage in the all time series.

The Huskies won six straight, then lost to Jeff Bisanz in middle pool. In another swim meet tonight, Rochester opened the season at Utica Stevens.

Michigan Tech Quintet Wins
HOUGHTON (UPI)—Freshman guard Larry Grimes and senior forward Bob Bohse put on some second-half muscle Monday to hand Michigan Tech a 102-93 basketball victory over Lake Superior State College.

Grimes was high scorer with 33 points while Bohse chipped in 16 for Tech, now unbeaten in two starts.

The meet is scheduled to start at 7:30 in Pontiac Central's pool.

Coach Jerry Becker's team finished with a 7-7 record over-all and 7-5 in the Saginaw Valley last season.

At Northern, coach John Moreau's squad had a 10-5 mark.

Neither team has too much depth or exceptional times. However, there should be a close race in most every event with the verdict hinging on the relays.

The meet should be a close affair since neither team is stocked with returning let-

termen. PCH has five returning at distance freestyle and Knechtel back led by Kevin Dushane in the backstroke. John Wygoski in the individual medley and Dave Weaver, a swimmer in the individual medley.

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Windsor Raceway

MONDAY'S RESULTS

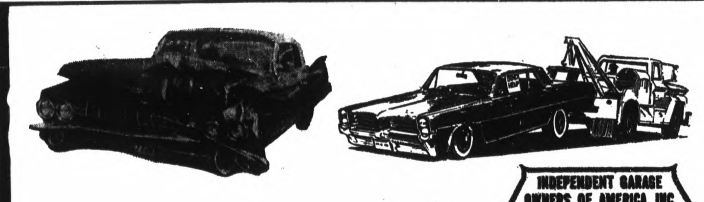
1st-3000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile	7:00	4:30
2nd-3000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile	4:30	4:30
3rd-3000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile	4:30	4:30
4th-3000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile	4:30	4:30
5th-3000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile	4:30	4:30
6th-3000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile	4:30	4:30
7th-3000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile	4:30	4:30
8th-3000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile	4:30	4:30
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11th-3000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile	4:30	4:30
12th-3000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile	4:30	4:30
13th-3000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile	4:30	4:30
14th-3000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile	4:30	4:30
15th-3000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile	4:30	4:30
16th-3000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile	4:30	4:30
17th-3000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile	4:30	4:30
18th-3000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile	4:30	4:30
19th-3000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile	4:30	4:30
20th-3000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile	4:30	4:30

NHL Standings

East Division	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Montreal	14	5	3	31	24	51
New York	12	8	2	26	24	51
Chicago	11	6	2	24	19	47
Toronto	10	7	2	22	19	47
Detroit	9	8	4	20	21	47

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SHUART'S COLLISION
85 East Walton Blvd., Pontiac
Telephone 332-4953

Yule Mule Gone
DETROIT (UPI) — Christmas shoppers at suburban shopping centers get their kicks in strange ways, J. L. Hudson Co. officials discovered.
The department store would like whoever took it to return the \$1,200 wooden donkey from its Nativity display at Northland.

Walt Disney's
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
"MICKEY MOUSE BIRTHDAY"
Starts WEDNESDAY!

SAMMY PETER
DAVIS JR. LAWFORD
"SAVY & PEPPER"
"OLD FASHIONED"
"GOLDEN EAGLE"
"HOT MILLIONS"

Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith
Karl Malden

"Hot Millions"

Mills Sees End of Full Surtax

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., in an apparent change in his position of two weeks ago, said Monday it appeared to him there would be no effort made to extend in full the 10 per cent income tax surcharge into 1970.
Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, indicated the White House would not favor an extension in full, but it was not clear whether he referred to President Johnson or President-elect Richard M. Nixon or both. The surcharge expires June 30.

"If the 10 per cent surcharge is continued, as it appears to me it will not be in full because of what President-elect Nixon has said, possibly because of a decision that may be made by the Johnson administration not to recommend continuation of it in the budget—if all these things happen, the Congress would not pass it," Mills said.

"It is utterly impossible for Congress to pass a tax increase or a continuation of a temporary increase without the full support, the very active support of the White House," Mills said. "And if the White House looks with disfavor on it, there will be no effort made probably to continue it."

PROJECTED DEFICIT
Mills said the government would have a \$7 billion to \$10 billion budget deficit in 1970 over 1969 without extending the surtax if there was no increase in program authorizations, except those with built-in increases. He said a deficit of \$7 billion would not be "unmanageable" and that he could live with it.

Nixon's campaign position was that the surtax should be ended as soon as the Vietnam war was over. Herb Klein, Nixon's communications aide, said Monday in New York that Nixon's position had not changed, but that some of the campaign positions were "under review."

Mills said he had spoken with Nixon recently on the telephone, and he indicated that they were to get together for a more detailed discussion of Nixon's plans.

tod's

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Invites You and Your Family
Wed. & Thurs. Evenings 4:30 to 8 P.M.
Enjoy Tender, Golden, Deep-Fried

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNERS
Only \$1.20 Children Under 10 95¢

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POTATOES OR VEGETABLE
DINNER SALAD OR DESSERT
ROLLS AND BUTTER
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

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EVERY
Wednesday
49¢er DAY
Dig into as many golden BUTTERMILK PANCAKES as you can eat for just

49¢

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Bring Along All Your Prospectors

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- 15325 W. 8 MILE RD. just E. of Greenfield
- 10001 TELEGRAPH Near Plymouth Rd.

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HELD OVER DON'T MISS IT! **4th BIG WEEK**
NOW! HURON EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING!
CAMELOT
Winner of 3 Academy Awards!

RICHARD VANESSA FRANCO DAVID LIONEL
HARRIS REDGRAVE INDO HENNINGSS 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
Adults Wed. Sat. Matinee 1.25
Kids and Sunday 2.00
Children Under 12 1.00

CAMPUS
Art Theatre
YOU MUST BE 18
SEEKING SHE IN THE LOWER DEPTHS OF A CITY
ALL WOMEN
ARREAR
ADULTS ONLY
2nd HET "PRIMITIVE LOVE"

12 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
MATINEES DAILY
Open 11:45 A.M.
Show Starts 12:00 Noon
Continuous-334-4436
ENDS TUESDAY

THIRD TRIUMPHAL SEASON
The John Fernald Company presents Arthur Wing Pinero's
'The Magistrate'

EVENINGS this week:
Tues. through Sat. — 8:15 p.m., Sun. — 6:30 p.m.
MATINEES this week: Wed. and Thurs. at 2:00 p.m.
TICKETS: Hudsons (all stores) or phone 962-0353/338-6239

The John Fernald Company of **Meadow Brook Theatre**
Oakland University

Pontiac
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
IN-CAR HEATERS

FIRST RUN
FAST PACKED ACTION!

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'COOGAN'S BLUFF'

PLUS ANN MCKOEN MARGRETT
'THE CINCINNATI KID'
WIDESCREEN

Miracle Mile
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50 TELEGRAPH AT 50 LAKES RD
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LAST 4 DAYS

THE BOSTON STRANGLER
and
FRANK SINATRA
'VON RYAN'S EXPRESS'

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30

Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
DPOYKE RD. at WALTON BLVD.
IN-CAR HEATERS

FIRST RUN

ELVIS PRESLEY
About you know he
'LIVE A LITTLE LOVE A LITTLE'

Also RAY
'SUNSET STRIP'

360-DEGREE TURN
Mills' remarks reflected a switch in his position of Nov. 10, when he said in Little Rock that he doubted that Congress would go along with Nixon's desire to drop or reduce the surcharge.

To do so, Mills said then, it would be necessary to place "additional, very stringent economies" into effect. He said at that time that the fiscal problems that had led to the adoption of the surcharge had not been cleared up in the year it had been in effect.

Mills said Monday, however, that the latest economic reports showed the impact of the surcharge was "beginning to be felt."

"We thought at first that the surcharge would make itself felt

Fines for Police Schools Illegal
LANSING (AP) — A three-year-old plan under which convicted criminals are charged extra money to help finance the training of Michigan's policemen has been declared unconstitutional by the State Court of Appeals.

The decision means additional state spending of at least \$250,000 before next July 1 to replace the funds lost by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council.

A three-judge panel of the Appeals Court, in a decision announced Monday, upheld a circuit court ruling that the soak-the-guilty plan amounts to an unconstitutional use of earmarked funds.

However the decision had been anticipated, and the Legislature earlier this year set aside \$250,000 for the council, to be released only if the other source of revenue were cut off by court action.

WHY CHRISTMAS ALMOST WASN'T!



TWEENKLE & WOOFER KINGS



ENEMY SPY



OUR HERO

A delightful little fantasy, sure to please young space-minded readers . . . and parents who read "the funnies" to an even younger group of children.

A clever little 20-part Christmas story-comic strip appearing daily in this newspaper through Christmas Eve. Find out why Christmas almost didn't happen in this delightful story by Jack Kent. Meet Topo, King Ling, Santa and his reindeer (Cedil and Irving?). Don't miss a single day.



ERSKILL



BULB SNATCHER

THE PONTIAC PRESS

For Home Delivery Dial 332-8181

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

NORTH		3
♠ 653		
♥ K18764		
♦ Q7		
♣ A982		
♠ 4		
♥ 1032		
♦ A932		
♣ KJ4		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ AKJ106		
♥ AQ		
♦ 1096		
Neither vulnerable		
West North East South		
Pass 1♦ Pass 2NT		
Pass 3NT Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♠2		

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

South's one-club opening was not an artificial club although it looks like one. The game was match point duplicate and South was looking for a top score. We don't like to show success for this type of bid but he did make it and he did get his top score.

After North's diamond response, South decided to continue his deception and rebid two no-trump. North raised to three and West made a normal opening lead, the deuce of spades. He had no reason to suspect that there was anything funny about that club opening.

East played the nine and South had the opportunity for a most unusual falsecard play.

He won the trick with the king opened one heart. Some played instead of the jack. He didn't it there, others got a no-trump response from North and raised diamonds and five hearts and up with a total of five to seven would come down to one card tricks depending on how the he played his jack of spades, West would know that the last card would be the king. Now West would assume that his partner held the jack.

Sure enough, this is just what happened. South took his ace and queen of diamonds, entered dummy with the queen of hearts, discarded his three clubs and the four of spades on the rest of dummy's diamonds; ran off his remaining hearts and made the 13th trick because West hung onto the ace of clubs as his last card.

It turned out to be a real top score. Other South players

♥♦♣♠ CARD SENSE ♠♦♥♣

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ 1♥ 1♠
2♦ 2♣ 2♦
3♥ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠AQ10854 ♥A10 ♦53 ♣7654
What do you do now?
A—Bid three spades. You should either make your contract or go down one and it looks as if your opponents will make their three hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West and North pass and East bids four hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny..."

Aries points the way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon position stresses business, hurry of activity. Day to outline ideas and express them. Communicate desires to relatives. Be crystal clear. Don't scatter forces.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar position today coincides with opportunity to take on added responsibility. Deal on quality. Others may be testing. Follow through; fulfill obligations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Much depends upon how you illuminate personality. No time to lie back and wait. Instead, move ahead. Assert yourself. Opposition is weaker than you might imagine. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Decision is made by those who affect your future. Indications are favorable. Be aggressive. You can win major point. Highlight willingness to take on added responsibility.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Share your unique approach. Test ideas, policies. Take back seat if no person. You're going steady. Today you can prove it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Full moon position today coincides with journey. Arrivals, arrivals. Follow through on lunch. One at a distance gets in touch. You can prove it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The more flexible you are today, the better. Make partner may be impatient regarding financial matter. Don't press. You gain most by making adjustment. You eventually get what you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your chance to break through red tape is accepted. Key is to understand rather than fight opposition. If aware of public reaction you could easily overcome obstacles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Modernize work procedures. One who complains can be won over. Key is to stand above petty rivalry. Then there is freedom of accommodation. A change for the better is due to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be free and easy. Worrying about details today could distract creative abilities. Give your all. You will be appreciated. Ro

man is featured tonight. Express love. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are tempted to skip essentials. Realize that it is just that—nothing more. Message clear by tonight. Stick to rules. Learn them before attempting to break them.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are fortunate, idealistic, might be better if you were a full more identical. Some persons enjoy taking advantage of your trusting nature. Greater freedom is upcoming.

GENERAL TENDENCIES Cycle high for GEMINI, CANCER, LEO. Special word to ARIES: finish what you start. (Copyright T-M 1968, Gen. Pub. Corp.)

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Draft Rejects Rebel Rudd

---Tentatively

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The Army has tentatively turned down Mark Rudd for military service. But the leader of last spring's student demonstrations at Columbia University may be required to undergo another physical examination in 30 days.

Rudd, the 21-year-old son of a retired Army colonel, was told after a preinduction physical Monday that he may have an ailment which disqualifies him from military service.

Maj. Clement S. Martin of the Army administration center in Newark declined to disclose the ailment. He said Rudd may be recalled for another examination in 30 days if any of the doctors was uncertain about the results of Monday's physical.

Rudd said last week he would go into the Army and continue his revolutionary activities if he passed the physical.

He said he would enter military service "as many other revolutionary students are now doing in order to help in what-ever way I can another section of Americans who are being oppressed daily."

Rudd, of Maplewood, N.J. lost his student deferment and was reclassified 1A after he was suspended from Columbia.

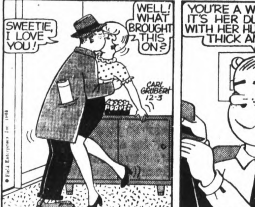
Divorces

Carol from Richard C. Watson.
Elena M. from Duane A. Nieminen.
Pamela from James Simon.
Joseph L. from Sybil A. Cain.
Irma M. from Daniel Domstein.
William L. from Gloria D. Watkins.
Betty L. from Marvin K. Curtis.
Barbara A. from William J. Rodriguez.
Patricia A. from William S. Schaefer.
Tina from Karl Bergschweiger.
Sonja M. from Edward Pruitt Jr.
Sandra from Jimmie Woodall.
Robert from Jo Ann Schroyer.
Charlotte A. from Edwin P. Wallace.
Dorothy A. from Jerry B. Fisher.
Sandra from Sarah A. Tenev.
Ruth M. from Lester A. Stevens.
George from Milton Cunningham.
Betty M. from Frank P. Seflow.
John E. from Little F. Boykin.
Nancy A. from W. James McCormack.
Madeline from Hugh Quinn.
Virginia from George K. Sharp.
Joseph E. from Rose M. Hubbard.

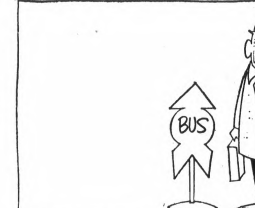
ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEER



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



By Bob Lubbers



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



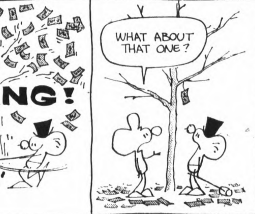
ALLEY OOP



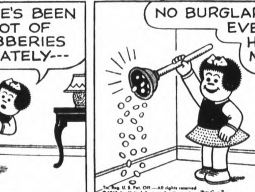
CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEER



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEER



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



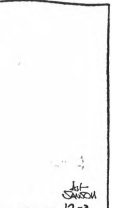
DONALD DUCK



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



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EEK & MEER



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Markets, Stocks, Finance ♦ Foreign Cash Came to U.S., Beat Crisis

Trade Fairly Active

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apple, 4 gal. case	\$2.50
Portland, bu.	1.75
Delicious, Golden, bu.	1.50
Delicious, Red, bu.	1.50
Jonathan, bu.	1.50
McIntosh, bu.	1.50
Northern Spy, bu.	1.50
Red, 1/4 bu.	6.00
VEGETABLES	
Asparagus, topped, bu.	\$2.50
Carly, bu.	2.25
End, bu.	2.25
Standard Variety, bu.	2.25
Cello-Pak, 2 dz.	2.00
Head, bu.	2.00
Ice, dz.	2.00
Foot, 1/2 bu.	3.50
Ice, dz.	2.25
Sh. pk. bskt.	4.00
Ice, bskt.	2.00
Ice, bag	2.00
Root, dz. bchs.	2.00
Ice, bag	2.00
Cello-Pak, dz.	2.00
20-lb. bag	.85
50-lb. bag	1.00
Black, 1/2 bu.	1.50
1 Acorn, bu.	2.50
Buttercup, bu.	1.75
Butternut, bu.	1.75
Hubbard, 20-lb.	2.00
Ice, topped, bu.	3.00

19 Sale House

h home,
large 20
d floors
garage
covered
fruit
Cash 1

**JOSEPH
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SMALL FRAME HOME, 1
price with \$1200 down. Ca
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VACANT CAPE COD, 4
basement needs finishing,
\$2500 balance. Owner's a
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2 yr. old 3 bedroom
aluminum ranch, full ba-
th, car attached garage
fenced lot. Only \$23,900.

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3379 ORCHARD L.
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2 bedroom. Enclosed
Modern except furnace,
\$8,500, only \$1,500 down
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NORTH SIDE - 3 bedrooms
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NEAR AUBURN HEIGHTS
close home with 1 bedroom
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Carpeting, \$950 with vinyl
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2 bedrooms, 2
bath, large lot. \$15,000.

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1/2 Mile East of Dobson

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LONG LAKE PRV
Attractive ranch home,
living room, 3 bedrooms,
bath, 2 car garage
Exterior aluminum siding
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There is a real nice 2 unit income

the East side, each apartment has 5 rooms with 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and ceramic bath. Also has full basement, gas heat and alum. storms and screens. It is now bringing an

come of \$3,260 a year and can be
bought on FHA terms. Call today
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This is one of the finest homes in the north end of Pontiac. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, with carpeting, breezeway and attached garage, situated on 2 lots. If you are interested in a nice home, you should see this one.

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Bedroom home with stairs to

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GEORGE IRWIN, REALTOR

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bedrooms, step saver kitchen
n built-in oven and range, 2
amic tile baths, large recreation
m with built in bar and brick
place, large cedar closet, laundry
room, full basement, central air conditioning.

OUR HAPPINESS CAN BEGIN: In a beautiful 3 bedroom English brick home, large attractive living room with brick fireplace, 10x13 dining room, spacious kitchen with all extra conveniences, breakfast room just right for early morning

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Walnut paneled living room
modernized kitchen and double
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room home, 2 baths, river,
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500. Will consider your home in
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30,000 SQUARE FEET commercial building, ideally located in city center, manufacturing, warehousing, retail, industrial, by owner, FE 4-17.

LOT 175x300
 1/4 mile ft., zoned C-1 (local
 business), across from Felice's
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TON BLVD., LOT 175x300
 Drayton Plains near Sashabaw,
 1/4 story home with 3 apts., in-
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OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 Corner lot containing approx.
 1/4 acre, 5.56 sq. ft., zoned C-1 suitable
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Zoned C-1, only 2 block's from
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sq. ft. of land includes office
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Pontiac, railroad siding, 1.14
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LAKE HURON FRONTAGE
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Refilling and collecting money
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'Director' Husband Strains Marital Ties, Says Actress

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—The first day when your husband's directing you," said Gene Rowlands, speaking out with remarkable frankness about John Cassavetes, "you realize he doesn't love you any more."

"The second day you realize he never loved you."

"The third day you realize he hates you."

"And after that, it gets bad."

This husband-and-wife team has miraculously emerged as still husband-and-wife after doing the movie "Faces," filming most of it in their own home usually with the 60 people in the cast as guests for dinner.

"And you didn't think about getting a divorce?"

"Everybody thinks about it once a day."

It concluded happily nevertheless, for there's been a baby daughter, Xan, born since, and they're taking bows for "Faces," which they financed together.

"People have a violent reaction to it," said Gena, who played a call girl while her husband wrote and directed. "Some stomp out mad—some stomp back in. It's about this husband who finds his wife has a young lover. He gets mad although he has a young girl. He's going to do something, but what can he do?"

Gena said, "You suddenly realize he's treating you as another actor instead of a wife. He yells at you. Well, John and I both like noisy sets, and I yelled back. . . . We're together. All my quiet friends seem to be getting divorces. Maybe it's all right to air your opinions."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

The 1,000-capacity discotheque "The Monks Monks" which opens in Long Island City Dec. 11 will have a line of Latin & American beauties called "The Monettes." . . . Beautiful Ilona Vera, who defected from Hungary where she was prima ballerina in the Royal Opera in Budapest, is now featured in Sonia Loew's Zigané revue at the Latin Quarter. Some of her admirers claim she resembles Jackie Onassis.

Las Vegas Flashes: The Tropicana Fiesta Dec. 12-22 with Tom Douglas as host, while Mariene Dietrich's starring there, will bring him fashion to the desert with a series of parties night and day. . . . The Riviera, under its busy president Ed Torres, celebrates an anniversary Dec. 11-15.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Man is hard to please. He expects his stock to go up, his golf score to go down, and his secretary to stand still.

EARL'S PEARLS: Ewa Aulin of Cinerama's "Candy" claims being a film star is a big responsibility: "Everybody depends on you—directors, photographers, producers, psychiatrists."

Madison Sq. Garden, which recently features a shaggy-haired rock group, now stars the African Dance Group of Ghana. "Our policy," quips Garden vice Alvin Cooperman, "is 'Hair today, Ghana tomorrow.' . . . That's earl, brother."

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TONIGHT

4:00-WJRT, News, Sports
4:30-WJRT, Tom Shannon
WPON, News Opinion
WJW, Don Bosco
WCAR, News, Ron Rose
WXYZ, News, Tom Shannon
WJKB, News, Hank O'Hall
4:45-WJRT, Sports
4:50-WJRT, Today in R.R.
WJRT, Business, Time Travel
4:55-WJRT, Lowell Thomas
7:00-WJRT, News, News
WCAR, News, Dick Stewart
WXYZ, News, Tom Shannon
WJKB, World Tonight
7:15-WJRT, Business, Sports
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WPON, Music Till Midnight
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7:35-WJRT, Choral Cavalcade
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8:00-WJRT, News, Dimension
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HUGE DISCOUNTS NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE 3000 ITEMS IN STOCK? WHERE?

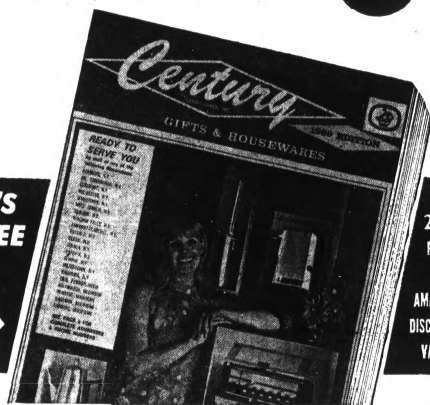
WHERE ELSE BUT AT

Century

WE STOCK IT ALL AT A WAREHOUSE NEAR YOU

SPECIALS SHOWN—3 DAYS ONLY

IT'S
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FULL
228
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VALUES



Shetland/Lewyt BLENDER

3 Year Guarantee
A versatile 2-speed blender by World Famous Shetland/Lewyt. Big 56-oz. container. Full ¾ HP motor. Surgical steel blades. 3-year guarantee.

COMPARE AT \$14.95

\$10⁸⁸

Ask for Number 229-40H

Lady Sunbeam FLAIR HAIR DRYER



The newest concept in portability. For every use at home or away. Light weight, easy to carry. Large size beauty case. Cap and hose store inside case. Four position heat control.

COMPARE AT \$17.95

\$9⁸⁸

Ask for No. 49-14H



TAPE RECORDER

A Deluxe Hi-Fidelity Tape Recorder that features attached microphone, easy to use controls. All transistorized. Has own carrying case.

COMPARE AT \$14.95

\$8⁸⁸

Ask for Number 229-50H

SADDLE COWHIDE BILLFOLD

An always popular men's wallet. Features unique "flip-out" pockets—holds 20 photos or cards without bulging. Currency divider.

COMPARE AT \$5.00

\$2²²

Ask for Number 77-25H



Mighty Mike Balancing Gift Set

Watch Mighty Mike Jeep balance and sway over the Cobra Skyway. See it on TV.



\$4⁹⁸

Ask for Number 229-64H

"Spirotot"

Creative drawing toy like "Spirograph". Created to develop the imagination of the pre-schooler. See it on TV.

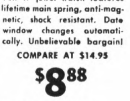


\$1¹⁹

Ask for Number 229-61H

17 JEWEL CALENDAR WATCH

by Dominion
Full 17 jewel watch features lifetime main spring, anti-magnetic, shock resistant. Date window changes automatically. Unbelievable bargain!



COMPARE AT \$14.95

\$8⁸⁸

Ask for Number 229-55H

BRASS & WALNUT HOT TRAY

New Slimline Design
Keeps food hot automatically for hours and keeps warm cold second helpings. Walnut grain heating surface with walnut handles and gold trim.



COMPARE AT \$4.44

\$8⁹⁵

Ask for Number 229-57H

ELECTRIC WARM-ALL BASKET

Keeps rolls, buns, toast warm and tasty all through the meal. Includes removable plastic liner for greasy foods. Detachable cord.

COMPARE AT \$9.95

\$4⁴⁴

Ask for Number 82-16H



DELUXE 8-PIECE BAR SET

By Imperial
Bright stainless steel cocktail shaker, mixing "recipe" glass, opener, lemon squeezer, strainer, ice tongs, knife, spoon.



COMPARE AT \$4.95

\$3⁸⁸

Ask for Number 99-13H

"HANDS UP HARRY"

by Transogram
Shoot Harry and his hat pops off, pants fall. See it on TV.



\$2⁷⁹

Ask for Number 229-67H

Say It! Play It!

by Kenner
A Fun Tape Recorder
Slide in tape can be used over and over. Hear your voice, your pet, TV program, etc. play back. See it on TV.



COMPARE AT \$14.98

\$7⁹⁸

Ask for Number 229-70H

"HOCUS POCUS"

by
Who will be the Master Magician? The magic game is a glow in the dark. See it on TV.



\$3⁹⁹

Ask for Number 229-68H

TV-RADIO by FISHER-PRICE TOYS

With Music Box
Plays tune, picture story appears across the screen.

\$1⁷⁹

Ask for Number 229-60H



"Easy Curl"

by Kenner
She can set her hair like mom's on warmed rollers in just 10 minutes. See it on TV.



\$4⁶⁹

Ask for Number 229-69H

Sunbeam MEN'S SHAVES

Clipper type electric shaver with exclusive 11° angle scissor-like shaving action.



COMPARE AT \$15.98

\$9⁸⁸

Ask for Number 229-45H

Precision MICROSCOPE SET

750 Power
Complete kit in carrying case. Deluxe dissecting kit. Illuminated, movable stage. 4 slides.



\$5⁵⁵

Ask for Number 229-13H

OSTER BLENDER

Deluxe blender for the budget minded... economical, yet versatile. Two speeds process foods quickly and easily... in seconds. Recipe book included. Famous Oster quality.



COMPARE AT \$21.99

\$12⁸⁸

Ask for Number 229-54H

HAMILTON-BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE

with hole-in-the-handle
Perfect carving every time



Effortless, easily guided. Stainless steel blades. Famous Hamilton-Beach quality. You saw it on TV!

COMPARE AT \$15.95

\$9⁸⁸

Ask for Number 57-13H

KRAZY KLOK

Perfect for Bar or Bathroom
Actually runs backwards! Keeps perfect time. Sign atached "BAR IS OPEN" flip-it "BAR IS CLOSED".



COMPARE AT \$7.95

\$4⁴⁴

Ask for Number 99-18H

PROFESSIONAL STYLE HAIR DRYER

Famous Lady Vanity hard-top hair dryer features 4 setting temperature control. Carry like hot box.



COMPARE AT \$19.95

\$11⁷⁷

Ask for Number 52-14H

Century
HOUSEWARES, INC.

WE ARE OPEN
WEEKDAYS AND
SATURDAYS
8:30 AM to 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS
12 NOON to 6 P.M.

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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Conveniently Located Between Shirley and Sanford Streets on the North Side of Auburn Ave.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

S. Viet Peace Bid Asks Red Support

SAIGON (U) — South Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks will take along a three-point plan, informed government sources said today.

"That's ridiculous, very ridiculous," said a spokesman in Paris for the Vietcong's National Liberation Front when told the plan's third point called for the NLF and the Vietcong to rally to the Saigon government.

The other points are:

1. A cessation of the fighting, particularly reduction of attacks on South Vietnam's cities and a halt to incidents in the demilitarized zone.

2. A "controlled and guaranteed" withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces, accompanied by a phased cutback in American strength.

"You know very well the position of

our delegation," said the NLF spokesman in Paris. "The puppet administration of Saigon represents no one. It is the creation of the United States. The National Liberation Front is the legitimate representative of the South Vietnamese people who are rallying to us at this moment. I find these proposals scarcely realistic."

Meanwhile, an advance party for South

Vietnamese President Nguyen Cao Ky began arriving in Paris as U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators inched toward the opening of the expanded conference.

Nguyen Thieu Nhon, Ky's special assistant for legislative relations, was the first arrival. South Vietnamese officials said Ky's press spokesman, Dang Due Khoi, is due tomorrow.

Ky is expected this weekend. He will supervise the Saigon government's negotiating team, but South Vietnamese sources said Saigon's group at the conference table will be headed by Pham Dang Lam, South Vietnam's chief observer in Paris when the United States and North Vietnam were doing the talking from May to October.

Lam returned to Saigon last month for his father's funeral and is expected back Friday.

With the South Vietnamese delegation expected in full strength by the end of the week, U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators held their first meeting yesterday on procedures for opening the conference next week.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Snow or Snow Flurries
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 258

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ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—40 PAGES

10¢



CHAMBER MUSIC?—Murray P. Cato, USN, sits in the doorway of the hyperbaric chambers at Duke University, Durham, N.C., and strums the guitar as fellow aquanaut Delmar L. Shelton jokes with him. The pair, along with three other

City Man, Wife Shot to Death

A 34-year-old Pontiac man fatally shot his wife and then killed himself in their driveway last night, city police said today.

Police are investigating the murder-suicide of Charles and Reba Milton of 82 Palmer. Early reports indicated no reason for the shooting except that Milton was reportedly upset over something, police said.

Police found the couple lying side-by-side in the driveway behind their car at about 7 p.m. Each had been shot three times with a 38-caliber revolver. The pistol was found beside Milton.

Milton apparently shot his 21-year-old wife while they were sitting in their car, according to police. She staggered out of the car and he followed and then killed himself.

Both were pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

Blood and revolver shells were scattered around the car, police said.

\$27,500 in Pay Set for 3 District Judges

By JEAN SAILE

The salaries of three new district judges under the jurisdiction of Oakland County have been set at \$27,500 each. Oakland County will pay \$5,000 of that sum with the state picking up the balance.

The affected judges — Gerald McNally, Martin Boyle and Robert L. Shipper — were elected in November to replace 33 justices of the peace whose jobs will be phased out Jan. 1. They will also assume the duties of Circuit Court commissioners and handle small claims cases involving sums up to \$3,000.

The pay of other district judges in the area is expected to be set by the municipalities in which they will practice.

The salaries of the three were approved yesterday by the personnel policies committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Judges May Get Windfall, Raise

Oakland County's nine Circuit Court judges may be due for windfalls amounting to \$8,000 each and a wage increase of \$4,000 in 1969 to \$34,000 each.

The windfall represents \$4,000 each for 1967 and 1968, and it breaks the \$30,000 yearly salary barrier as prescribed in a Michigan State Public Act of 1966.

The opinion that the sums could and ought to be paid was rendered yesterday by Oakland County Corporation Counsel Robert Allen to the personnel policies committee of the board.

In his opinion, Allen says the public act limiting circuit judges' salaries is unconstitutional, that it usurps power of the County Board of Supervisors.

FROM GENERAL FUND

The judges currently receive \$20,000 from the state and \$10,000 from Oakland County's General Fund. The \$2,000 retroactive pay total for the nine judges — would also come from the county's general fund.

When the \$10,000 county supplement was set in October 1966, Allen says it was illegal because it reduced the county share of Judges Philip Pratt and James S. Thorburn's salaries from \$14,000 to \$10,000 each. The \$14,000 had been used to augment the state's contribution at that time of \$15,000.

The seven new judges taking office the following January received \$10,000 and suffered no cuts in any way. Pratt and Thorburn were the only two whose terms continued them in office during that period.

(Continued on Page A2, Col. 1)

Strike Closes 17 Area Schools

Most pupils in the Birmingham School District went home at noon today as a wildcat strike by employees curtailed school lunch and bus services.

The strike came after the employees' union, Local 1384 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), rejected proposed salary increases by an 88-71 vote at a ratification meeting last night.

The union membership includes school custodial and maintenance personnel, cafeteria workers and bus drivers. About 325 employees are involved in the work stoppage, school officials said.

The union's three-year contract with the board of education does not expire until October, 1969, but salary provisions are renegotiable annually and expired a month ago.

17 SCHOOL CLOSED

All schools were to be closed at 12:15 p.m. except "walk-in" schools, where pupils normally return home for lunch or bring their lunches, officials said. Seventeen of the district's 24 schools are affected by the closing.

The proposed salaries, according to State Mediator Leonard Bennett, had been settled upon by negotiators a week ago. Bennett said no new negotiation meetings are scheduled, but urged employees to return to work.

His advice was supported by William Van Eck, AFSCME field coordinator. Van Eck, who represented the union in the bargaining, said the strike was "uncalled for" and that he had indicated his disapproval to union members.

Snow Is Forecast During the Night

Pontiac area residents may wake up tomorrow morning with a white landscape.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts light rain or drizzle, changing to snow or snow flurries during the night, and colder temperatures.

The low is expected to dip to 28 to 32 tonight. The high tomorrow will reach 34 to 39.

Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

Precipitation probabilities in percent are 50 today, 60 tonight and 40 tomorrow.

A damp 38 was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury registered 43.

Pilot in Stolen Plane Plucked Out of Sea

NEW YORK (U) — A lone pilot in a stolen plane took off from New Jersey today, tried unsuccessfully four times to land at Kennedy Airport and then flew south over the Atlantic until he ran out of fuel and ditched in the fog-shrouded sea about 50 miles off Norfolk, Va.

The flier was rescued an hour later by a Coast Guard amphibious helicopter that had pursued him through his long solitary voyage in the single-engine plane. The man was said to be in "reasonably good" condition. The plane sank.

The Coast Guard identified the man as Danny Hemphill.

The Coast Guard said the apparently inexperienced flier was given instructions on how to set the plane down in the sea by Capt. Vance K. Randle, pilot of a rescue aircraft and a veteran of 20 years of flying.

TAKEN BY COPTER

The helicopter was taking the man to the Elizabeth City, N.C., Coast Guard Air Station where an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was to take him in custody.

Ocean County Aviation, owner of the Piper Cherokee 140 and operator of the Lakewood, N.J. airport, told police the plane — with a full tank or five hours of fuel — was taken sometime before 1 a.m.

The first word from the pilot came in a radio communication to a New Jersey airport at 1 a.m. At 1:24 a.m. the flier contacted Kennedy Airport tower and said: "I'm riding a stolen plane. I'm lost. I need help."

Kennedy controllers ordered 12 commercial flights to halt operations and then tried to talk the man into a landing on runway 22 Left.

"ZOOMED AWAY"

"It was absolutely crazy," one Port Authority policeman recalled later. "He came in low. He swooped down to 50-to-100 feet and then he zoomed away again."

Four times the plane approached but each time the pilot seemed to "freeze" at the last minute and pulled up, a Coast Guard spokesman said. After the last pass the plane steadiied on a southern course and the pilot shut off the radio.

Two amphibious helicopters and a rescue aircraft took off after him. At one point they lost contact for an hour after the pilot took what Coast Guard officials described as evasive turns and disappeared in a cloud bank.

But an hour later, with fuel beginning to run low, the pilot reestablished contact. Capt. Randle, who is also commanding officer of the Coast Guard Air Station at Floyd Bennett field in Brooklyn, started giving the instructions that apparently led to the successful ditching.

U. of M. Surgeons Complete 2nd State Heart Transplant

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — "My son has done a lot of great things in his life," Robert Pushman said, "but this is the greatest."

The heart of Pushman's son, Robert J., 22, a Central Michigan University senior, was beating today in the breast of a former boat equipment salesman, Donald L. Kaminski, 38, of Alpena, after Michigan's second heart transplant operation was performed last night.

A 15-member University of Michigan Hospital surgical team completed the transplant in five hours and six minutes on the eve of the first anniversary of the world's pioneer heart transplant operation at Cape Town, South Africa.

An honors student whose family lives in Fenton, Pushman was fatally injured in an automobile accident in July Sunday. Surgeons began the transplant at 5:15 p.m. EST yesterday, three minutes

after Pushman was pronounced dead.

One electrical shock was needed to prod Kaminski's new heart into beating, but it began functioning "well and maintaining good circulation" at 9:20 p.m., a hospital spokesman said. The operation was officially over at 10:21 p.m.

Kaminski, a divorced father of four children, was in good spirits yesterday afternoon while final preparations were being made for the operation, his mother, Mrs. Matt Storbach of Alpena, said.

Airliner Falls; 39 Aboard Die

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A twin-engine propjet airliner crashed into a frozen lake in barren southwest Alaska yesterday, killing all 39 persons aboard.

Residents of an Eskimo village near the crash site reported by shortwave radio they saw an explosion near the tail of the Wien Consolidated Airlines plane when it spiraled to earth.

Wind gusting to 55 miles per hour and 11 below zero temperature hampered efforts to recover the bodies and start an investigation into the crash. Teams of workers from the Air Force, FAA, National Transportation Safety Board the FBI hoped to reach the scene by helicopter or small plane today.

George Fay of the Federal Aviation Administration in Anchorage confirmed that the reports indicated either an explosion or that the craft was trailing smoke before it hit the frozen ground and careened into the ice of Spotsky Lake.

The FAA said there was no indication of what caused the crash.

The plane was bound from Anchorage, 15 miles northeast, to several small towns on a regularly scheduled flight.



NIXON APPOINTEE—President Richard M. Nixon stands with Harvard Prof. Henry A. Kissinger (left) at a news conference yesterday. Nixon announced that he is appointing the 45-year-old Kissinger his assistant for national security affairs.

In Today's Press

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Full-day operation is under way — PAGE B-4

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Mills sees end of full surtax — PAGE C-4

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President may surprise pros in last days of his term—PAGE A-10

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SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Two Dems to Offer Tighter Mine Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two coal country congressmen say they'll introduce bills early next year to tighten up a federal mine safety law described as having "so many loopholes you could put barns through it."

Rep. Ken Hechler of West Virginia and John Dent of Pennsylvania, both Democrats, introduced identical ad-

ministration-backed bills this year that got lost in the rush to adjournment.

Spurred by the tragic deaths of 78 miners in an explosion near Mannington, W. Va., last month, Hechler said he is preparing an even stiffer bill.

Dent told an interviewer he'll reintroduce his earlier measure, probably

after subcommittee hearings in early February.

The two congressmen are the latest to add their voices to the outcry over mine safety following the explosion at Mountaineer Coal Co.'s No. 9 mine, ordered sealed last week after days of rescue operations indicated the trapped miners could not have survived.

President Johnson, in a statement issued from the Texas White House over the weekend, also called for tightening of mine safety laws.

The No. 9 tragedy, however, is an indication of the difficulty in trying to control hazards facing men in the pits.

W. A. "Tony" Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers, describes the Mountaineer Coal Co. as "one of the best companies as far as cooperation and safety are concerned."

Chinese-U.S. Talks Set; Kremlin Wary

LONDON (UPI) — The announcement of Sino-American "coexistence" talks in Warsaw Feb. 20 has set off alarm bells in the Kremlin, whose leadership is known to fear nothing more than a possible accommodation between Peking and Washington.

Peking proposed the talks, to be held with the Nixon administration.

The Chinese said they want to discuss an agreement on the principles of peaceful coexistence.

Since the suggestion is linked to a demand for an American commitment to withdraw from Formosa, the chances of success of the Warsaw talks are rated very slender.

NIXON INTEREST

But Peking's approach at this juncture nevertheless spotlighted acute Communist Chinese interest in the United States under the presidency of Richard M. Nixon.

Communist diplomats in Western capitals in turn have started to sound out chances of a rapprochement between the United States and China, voicing suspicion of alleged secret contacts between the two powers.

Nine Judges May Get a Windfall and Raise

(Continued From Page One)

Since the State Constitution provides that no judge's salary may be cut during his term of office and that all circuit judges serving in the same district must be paid equally, Allen says the action was illegal.

U.S. Cites 455 Instances of N. Viet Activity in DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command said today that reconnaissance has disclosed 455 indications of North Vietnamese activity in the demilitarized zone since the bombing halt on Nov. 1.

In at least 122 of the incidents American planes, artillery or warships fired on the enemy forces.

Previously the U.S. Command had reported American firing into the DMZ on 30 occasions since the bombing halt, occasions which the command had called "significant" incidents of enemy activity.

Today a U.S. spokesman disclosed that American forces had fired into the southern half of the zone 117 times and into the northern or North Vietnamese half five times.

While the majority of the 455 "indications of enemy activity or presence in the demilitarized zone" were labeled insignificant by U.S. Headquarters, the totals made clear that North Vietnamese activity in the zone continues to be brisk and that U.S. planes and ground forces are on the alert to retaliate.

The 30 "significant" incidents in the DMZ included two attacks by North Vietnamese machine guns yesterday on an American reconnaissance plane. A communiqué said American bombers attacked the two gun positions, destroying one and damaging the other. None of the planes were hit, the communiqué added.

The South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry announced today that the North Vietnamese 138th Army Regiment had returned to the southern half of the DMZ on Nov. 21.

SUPPLEMENTARY PAY

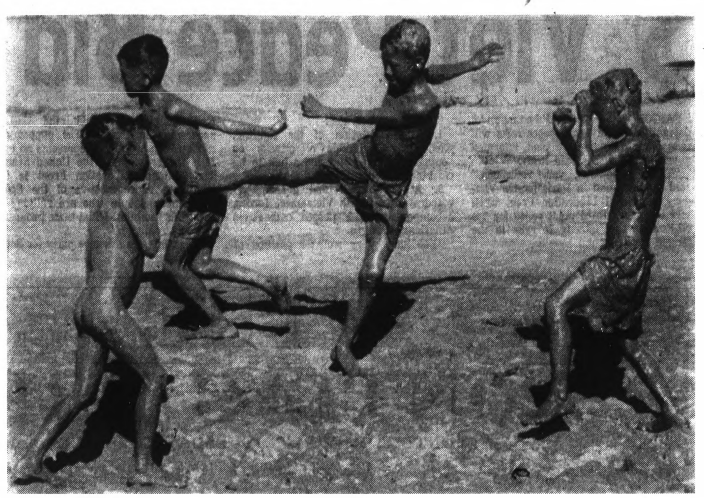
He feels that all nine Circuit Court judges should therefore have received supplementary pay of \$14,000 a year for both years.

His opinion says nothing about what the pay scale in the future should be, but Daniel Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, said if the opinion is accepted by the board of supervisors it would mean a revision in the budget.

He said all Circuit Court judges would be upped to \$34,000 total salary a year with the county's general fund providing \$14,000 of that sum.

The board of supervisors' committee received the report and voted to send a copy to each supervisor. It is expected that they will either receive or reject the report.

If it is received, it will be up to the individual judges to make application for the extra money.



ROMPING IN THE MUD — These Cambodian children are caked with mud as they play on the bank of the Mekong River at a ferry crossing between Cambodia and South Vietnam. AP Wirephoto

4 Errors Appear to Boost Margin of DST Defeat

LANSING (AP) — An unofficial precinct-by-precinct check of the votes on Daylight Saving Time has uncovered four apparent errors which increase the margin of defeat for DST, state elections officials said yesterday.

However, a DST backer said a recount of the still-narrow vote was likely anyway. He added a decision might be made by next Monday.

State Elections Director Bernard Apol said a check by his office of returns in all the state's 5,576 precincts increased the apparent margin of defeat for Daylight Saving Time from 413 votes to 1,501.

Apol said errors apparently were made in Mackinac, Macomb and Allegan counties and all, when corrected, served to increase the margin against fast time.

Birmingham News 'Teen Drug Abuse on Rise'

BIRMINGHAM — Police Lt. Jack Kalbfleish told an estimated 1,800 parents last night that drug abuse by teenagers in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills is still on the increase.

Kalbfleish addressed a seminar for parents on drug abuse jointly presented by the Birmingham Youth Assistance Committee and the board of education.

Marijuana currently is the most popular narcotic used by the area's youths, Kalbfleish said, but added, "Contrary to what you may read, LSD is not on its way out in Birmingham."

The situation has reached a point, Kalbfleish said, where many parents seem "almost happy" when police tell them their child was arrested for possession of marijuana.

"NOT AWARE OF EFFECTS"

"Invariably," he continued, "they say how glad they are that their child was using marijuana rather than LSD. They are simply not aware of the effects of marijuana."

"They are misled by conflicting reports from the so-called experts on how harmless 'pot' is. They wouldn't think it was harmless if they had seen what the police department has coped with this year."

He told of one 15-year-old boy at the Birmingham police station after he smoked several marijuana cigarettes.

"He was screaming for help," Kalbfleish recalled. "He thought he was an automobile and that someone was dragging him by a chain through an auto wash. He said he saw dead people beckoning him to join them all along the way."

FIRST OF 3 SEMINARS

The seminar was the first of three to be held on successive Mondays. They are sponsored by the Birmingham Board of Education and the Birmingham Youth Assistance Committee.

The purpose is to inform parents of the danger of drug abuse and their responsibility in aiding police to combat it.

SHOWED DEFEAT

The tangled time drama began after the Nov. 5 election, when unofficial returns indicated the proposition had carried by a narrow margin.

Apol said these discrepancies were found in the recount.

• In Macine County, returns for St. Ignace's second precinct apparently were reversed, with the "no" vote total written in the "yes" column and vice versa.

• The same mistake appeared to have occurred in Watson and Wayland townships in Allegan County.

• In the city of Warren, some 200 "no" votes apparently were erroneously added to Macomb County's yes-vote total.

Meeting Slated by Harambee

Harambee Inc. of Oakland County will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hayes Jones Community Center, 235 Wexsen.

Purpose of the meeting of the black corporation formed for the purpose of building low- and middle-income housing in the black community of Pontiac is to inform the community of the progress made toward home building.

An effort will be made to dispel any fears which may have resulted from misinformation presented in leaflets originating from an unknown source regarding rehabilitation in the city's southwest area.

The program is not urban renewal as known in the past but a new type of redevelopment called the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP).

SPEECHES PLANNED

The presentation will include speeches by Clarence Barnes, former director of the Pontiac Area Urban League, and James Bates present director of Pontiac urban renewal.

Bates will speak on the proposed NDP which is being considered for Pontiac by the City Commission.

City Commissioners last night approved the setting up of a city parking violations bureau effective Jan. 1.

The city previously had a traffic violations bureau under the old Municipal Court system and fines and penalties were administered by a municipal judge.

Under the new District Court system, the City Commission will set the rules and regulations for parking violations and will also handle parking violations. All other violations will go through the District Court.

In other action, the Royal Oak Tree and Wrecking Co., with a bid of \$2,100, was awarded the contract for clearing debris on the Coolidge property in Troy.

DISPOSED OF DEBRIS

The city of Birmingham owns the property on Coolidge, between 14 Mile and 15 Mile roads in Troy, and used it to dispose of tree debris until about two months ago.

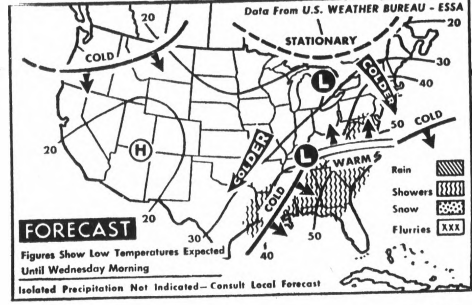
Troy officials asked that the burning of the excess tree limbs take place under a permit issued by them spelling out the control conditions.

The contracted company will now clear the area in compliance with the specified regulations.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle. High 39 to 44. Cloudy turning colder tonight with rain changing to snow or snow flurries. Low 28 to 32. Wednesday change of snow flurries in morning, becoming partly cloudy afternoon or by evening. Colder, high 34 to 39. Thursday's outlook: Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer. Winds southwesterly five to 15 miles per hour today, becoming west to northwest later tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 50 today, 60 tonight and 40 Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	38	Highest temperature	38
Lowest temperature	28	Lowest temperature	28
Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	33.5
Direction: Southwest		Weather: Partly sunny	
Sun sets: Tuesday at 5:02 p.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:45 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:44 a.m.			
Moon rises Thursday at 3:53 p.m.			
Downfall Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
4 a.m.	38	Alpena	34
6 a.m.	38	Ann Arbor	36
8 a.m.	38	Bay City	36
10 a.m.	40	Big Rapids	36
		Flint	36
		Houghton	33
		Houghton Lake	36
		Lansing	38
		Marquette	35
		Michigan City	38
		Monroe	38
		Muskegon	36
		Okemos	36
		Saginaw	36
		Traverse City	34
		Ypsilanti	36
Monday in Pontiac		Tuesday's Temperatures	
(as recorded downtown)	38	Alpena	34
Highest temperature	38	Ann Arbor	36
Lowest temperature	28	Bay City	36
Mean temperature	33.5	Big Rapids	36
Weather: Drizzle, cloudy		Flint	36
		Houghton	33
		Houghton Lake	36
		Lansing	38
		Marquette	35
		Michigan City	38
		Monroe	38
		Muskegon	36
		Okemos	36
		Saginaw	36
		Traverse City	34
		Ypsilanti	36
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Wednesday's Temperatures	
40 in 1955		Alpena	34
40 in 1955		Ann Arbor	36
40 in 1955		Bay City	36
40 in 1955		Big Rapids	36
40 in 1955		Flint	36
40 in 1955		Houghton	33
40 in 1955		Houghton Lake	36
40 in 1955		Lansing	38
40 in 1955		Marquette	35
40 in 1955		Michigan City	38
40 in 1955		Monroe	38
40 in 1955		Muskegon	36
40 in 1955		Okemos	36
40 in 1955		Saginaw	36
40 in 1955		Traverse City	34
40 in 1955		Ypsilanti	36



NATIONAL WEATHER — There will be scattered showers with some thunder-showers in the South tonight from the western Gulf Coast to the North Atlantic coastal states. It will be mild in the Northeast, fair in the Midwest and colder in the rest of the nation.

Hong Kong Flu Worries NASA

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts are receiving inoculations in an effort to keep Hong Kong Flu from becoming a showstopper on the Christmas flight to the moon.

Officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the prime, back-up and support crews for both Apollo 8 and 9 received inoculations against the Asian 2, or Hong Kong, virus.

A NASA doctor said the Apollo 8 astronauts have also been placed in a program of "limited exposure," but that it's impossible to place them in total isolation before the flight.

Essential ground personnel, such as flight controllers, are also being inoculated against the virus.

LIMITED VACCINE

The doctor said the supply of flu vaccine available to NASA was "extremely limited."

NY School Closed in Wake of Strife

NEW YORK (AP) — The state has ordered a strike-torn Brooklyn junior high school closed "until further notice" after a day of disorder and student vandalism in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district and elsewhere in the public school system.

State Education Commissioner James E. Allen's order Monday followed clashes between rock-throwing students and police.

Allen also announced that Associate Commissioner Herbert F. Johnson, the state-appointed trustee trying to run Ocean Hill in the aftermath of the bitter teachers' strike, was being temporarily relieved at his own request.

A state observer reported that while Johnson was at Junior High School 271 during the day he was kept locked in a closet for a while by persons who opposed his attempt to oversee the school.

N. C. Test Is 'Going Well'

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Five aquanauts napped, joked and occasionally strummed a guitar as they simulated a 1,000-foot dive aimed at preparing man to unlock the secrets of the ocean's depths.

After running through preliminary breathing tests in the first hours after the dive began yesterday afternoon, the divers settled down for several hours of relaxation inside a blue cylindrical chamber measuring 11 by 36 feet that will be their home for the next two weeks.

"Everything is going so well it's hard

Aquanauts Simulate Dive

to believe," said Lt. Cmdr. J. K. Summitt, a diving medical officer in charge of the operation's first phase.

Technicians gradually increased the pressure inside the chamber, aiming at bringing it to 4.20 p.m. today to the same level the divers would encounter if they had been sent one-fifth of a mile below the ocean's surface.

SLEEP: DIFFICULT

The aquanauts were unable to sleep normally because they needed to continually keep their ears clear during the 24-hour diving period, much as an

airlines passenger does because of pressure changes.

The divers are scheduled to remain at the 1,000-foot level for three days during which scientists will conduct tests to determine whether man can effectively work at that depth.

They will take 11 days to return to surface pressures, coming up slowly to avoid the danger of bends which strike divers who surface too rapidly.

It will be the first time men have remained for more than a few moments exposed to such pressures, more than 30 times normal.

Aircraft Runabout Snapped Up Fast

"We are happy with results from our Press Want Ad. Sold the boat to the first who called." Mrs. E. W.

14FT. AEROCRAFT ALUMINUM RUNABOUT. 100HP. Excellent condition, \$375.

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Managing Editor

A Respected Firm Says Farewell

It is with regret that a multitude of area citizens view the discontinuance of Dickinson's—a men's-wear establishment that has served Pontiac for nearly half a century and Birmingham for 36 years.

Founded by ANDREW DICKINSON upon his retirement from the firm of Kessell and Dickinson, where he began his mercantile career 66 years ago, the firm has achieved an enviable reputation for quality merchandise and experienced personal service.

★ ★ ★

"Andy," as he is known to friends and customers alike, has been ably assisted in building the family enterprise by his son, William G., who had his first taste of the business in his early teens, and son-in-law Collis Scott.

During the years when the merchandising trend has been to multi-unit organizations and service necessarily of more impersonal quality, Dickinson's has stood as a shining example of individual operation and initiative.

The Press salutes the DICKINSON father-son team and COLLIS SCOTT on their fine record of business longevity and service to the community.

Railroads Bound by Government Red Tape

In 1916, there were more than 1,200 railroad companies, and today—just 52 years later—there are fewer than 375. Commenting on the future evolution of the Nation's rail system, the Interstate Commerce Commission has observed that mergers hold the promise of "the fuller utilization of the merging railroads' potential for efficient and economic service."

This is fine as a statement of policy, and 33 mergers have been approved during the past 12 years. Continuing this trend, 16 Class I American railroads are currently involved in formal or proposed merger, purchase or control plans.

★ ★ ★

But, under present regulatory conditions, it can take years for all interested parties to have their day in court before any final decision is reached. This is the kind of regulatory roadblock that should be removed to encourage the rapid rail progress that the U.S. requires.

★ ★ ★

As Goodfellow put it, the railroads have at least impressive advantages over other modes of transportation. The onrushing needs of the 21st Century make it imperative that the iron horse be permitted now to put these advantages to the service of the people of the United States.

This Is the Golden Age for Athletes

Add another "charmed circle" for athletes to aim at in addition to the .300 batting average, the less-than-four-minute mile or what have you: The \$100,000 salary.

It's reported that more than 50 athletes will have earned that much or more in salaries or prize money in 1968.

★ ★ ★

There have always been a few superstars who command super incomes. Babe Ruth's 1928 contract for \$80,000 with the New York Yankees would be worth some \$200,000 in 1968 dollars. But the average athlete in the old days earned far, less.

Things have changed. The median salary in professional basketball today is \$25,000. In pro football it's \$22,000, with minimum in the National Football League set at \$15,000. In baseball, the median is \$17,000.

With prospects like this, what can a parent tell a kid who wants to go out and play ball instead of practicing the piano?

Well, tell him about the Tigers' baseball heroes. McLAIN, who re-baselined heroes, McLAIN, who recently saw his 1968 contract for \$35,000 raised to a reported \$70,000 for next year, is an accomplished organizer who supposedly can earn as much pulling the stops during the off-season as he does pitching the horsehide the rest of the year.

It always helps to have something to fall back on.

Bureaucratic Logjam to Plague Nixon

By RAYMOND MOLEY

In 1953, shortly after the Eisenhower Administration took over, I called on Douglas McKay, the new secretary of the interior. I had called at his office more than once when he was governor of Oregon.

There were then about 60,000 civilian employees in Interior. In the McKay administration in four years this number was reduced by some thousands but since that time it has risen to 77,534.

And so, in that department alone, which had been filled by Democratic secretaries' appointees over a period of long years, the working staff was, in the main, unsympathetic with the policies and ideals of the new administration. Possibly, some of the older employees were hired during the Roosevelt years.

That illustrates the situation which Richard Nixon and his department heads will face after January.

OVER 3 MILLION

In January of this year there were 3,026,376 civilian employees working for the federal government. Of these, 1,310,608 civilian employees are in the Defense Department, a good many of whom have been employed since the war in Vietnam has expanded.

★ ★ ★

The power of the president and his department and agency heads to appoint new people loyal to the new administration is limited by the Civil Service Commission and congressional action.

There is a Civil Service "Category C" which numbers something like 5,000. These are "exempt" positions. But most of them are stenographers, chauffeurs and other minor employees.

★ ★ ★

The actual power of the president and his policy-making heads is limited to a free choice of the appointment of only about 2,000 more important positions.

LIMITED CONTROL

Even assuming that the young men who are working on these appointments during this interregnum are able to get loyal and competent people to fill this handful of positions, there will be very limited control over the vast numbers who must be held over.

When new men are installed they will have to get the necessary information from the holdovers, and that information may be colored by the policies and loyalties established in past Democratic administrations.

★ ★ ★

One installed in office, the top Nixon appointees will find it hard-going when they try to replace any of these permanent people. For there are hundreds of examples in which a department or bureau head has found it easier to keep the disloyal and incompetent rather than go through the endless rigmarole which has been established for their "protection."

★ ★ ★

Therefore, misfits must be shuffled around or perhaps transferred to another department when they should be replaced by a new appointee.

★ ★ ★

And any attempt by the President-elect to change these rules will be met with howls by reformers that he intends to establish a spoils system.

★ ★ ★

Thus we may have business as usual throughout the bureaucracy, perhaps for years to come.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)



David Lawrence Says:

States, Cities Face Fund Woes

WASHINGTON—Something is happening to the finances of state and local governments in America which in many respects is more serious than the unbalanced budgets and huge debt of the federal government.

Thus, for example the annual expenditures by state and local governments have risen from \$49.6 billion in 1960 to more than \$103 billion in 1968.

These figures, which were compiled by the economic unit of a news magazine from data supplied by the Department of Commerce, are startling not so much because of the total amount spent as the rapidity with which expenditures are increasing.

★ ★ ★

When an analysis is made of what is being done with the money, it will be found that education is getting 41.4 per cent, whereas police protection gets only 3.5 per cent and fire protection 1.7 per cent.

Even the outlays for health and hospitals amount to only 7.7 per cent.

90 PCT. OFFERED

Undoubtedly the increasing amount being spent for education is due to the fact that the federal government offers to furnish up to 90 per cent provided the states put up as little as 10 per cent.

This means a chance to finance new programs at 10 cents on the dollar, and the state and local governments are not likely to pass up that kind of opportunity to improve their educational systems.

★ ★ ★

The failure, however, to spend money for police and fire protection is one of the reasons why there are so many crimes being committed and why riots are not effectively handled.

The total amount spent yearly by the 50 states of the union and local governments for police protection amounts only to \$13 billion, while \$1.6 billion was allocated for fire protection.

FEDERAL GRANTS

More than \$13 billion was allocated to highway construction. What is termed "public assistance and relief" receives \$9.4 billion, largely because of federal grants.

The debt of the state and local governments has also soared at a rate far exceeding that of the federal government.

★ ★ ★

Many people are saying that the present system by which state and local governments do their financing through tax-exempt bonds will not be sufficient for the borrowing that will have to be done.

It is predicted that some other arrangement will have to be made.

MORE IN DEBT

Up to now it has been assumed that state and local governments are not carrying their share of the burden and that the federal government could unload it almost entirely on them.

But it is apparent that the states actually are going more and more heavily in debt, and are doing much more borrowing than ever before.

★ ★ ★

It may turn out that new forms of taxation or higher rates of present taxes will become necessary in the states and cities in order to meet the growing needs of an increasing population.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)



DAVID LAWRENCE

Bob Considine Says:

Don't Let Paris Talks Be Another Panmunjom

NEW YORK—Dear Lord, don't let it be another Panmunjom. We (and the other side) must have learned something from that example of prolonged lunacy. What was said and done there and what has happened since, makes a mockery of a fine word: Peace.

It is now 15 and a half years since the more than two years of talks, most of them voluntary, ended with assorted signatures at the bottom of the truce contract.

★ ★ ★

The fighting continued during the more than two years of talks. Luring up to the signing, there were 10,000 American casualties alone; many more South Korean troops and other allies including a full division from the British Commonwealth.

The dead and wounded among the North Koreans and the several hundred thousand Chinese are not precisely known, but they must have numbered in the tens of thousands.

TAIL NEGOTIATORS

There wasn't a single casualty at the Panmunjom truce table. Just looks, and looks can't kill.

For the Panmunjom talks, our side made a point of utilizing very tall officers to attend to the negotiations. They towered over the small statured North Koreans. To this day, we send in our tallest available people to speak for "The United Nations Command," at the irregularly scheduled meetings in the armistice shack which sits exactly halfway the 38th Parallel.

★ ★ ★

The tactic never did nor probably ever will strike awe in the hearts of the smaller men. Indeed, it probably only makes them tougher to deal with, knowing that there's not much chance of a brawl.

★ ★ ★

The plan fact is that we just don't scare the crowd in charge of North Korea.

PRIDE IS OBVIOUS

By now a whole new generation has grown up believing implicitly that its little fathers and older brothers held the heavyweight champion of the world to a bloody draw; forced the mightiest power in history to come begging for peace; caused the hurried retreat and eventual dismissal of the foremost American military commander, MacArthur; and brought controversy and dismay to a nation of 200 million.

★ ★ ★

You can see this pride and arrogance in the goose-stepping, border guards, their habit of spitting in the direction of their American opposite numbers, and the refusal to give up the men of the Pueblo, and the ship, without a formal apology.

★ ★ ★

The U.S. has 50,000 troops in South Korea. President Park wants at least that many, to show the uniform there until 1975. That's how the cookie crumbled at the 38th Parallel. Will it be worse at the 17th?



BOB CONSIDINE

Voice of the People:

'Parking Car in the Aisle Caused Delay for Others'

Jeers to the young blonde who parked and locked her car in the aisle in the parking lot at the Pontiac Central High School Band-rama on Nov. 25, thereby preventing everyone in the parking lot from leaving for 30 minutes after the concert. She sure ruined an otherwise enjoyable evening for a lot of people.

RAY P. CRADDOCK
36 Oak Hill

Comments on Paydays for Pontiac Teachers

Teachers in general have been criticized because of some of their actions taken against school boards in contract talks. The teachers are asked by school boards—Pontiac in particular—to wait for their pay checks after the Thanksgiving holiday and the same for Christmas. To my knowledge, there isn't an employer with the payroll the size of the Pontiac school system which pays its employees after any holiday when that holiday falls on or during a pay period. Why are teachers of the Pontiac school system forced to negotiate for their pay days? I believe they should be paid the last working day before the holiday like the rest of the working community.

JOHN C. HOVIS
TEACHER IN THE PONTIAC SYSTEM

'Let's Continue to Fight Ills of Our Nation'

A reminder to all just fresh from the polls—don't sit down yet. The fight against communism and the devil has just begun. I hope everyone will continue a steady flow of protest to our leaders about stopping pornography, revolutionary organizations, dope peddling, talk, printed and televised attacks on our Country, higher taxes, giving more power to the Federal government to regulate our lives and create new committees and subcommittees to delve into our lives and waste our money; lack of discipline of our college students, and the tearing down of our police.

GERALD BORQUEST
1247 ORCHID

Opinions Continue on School Site Decision

The school board listens to many committees and some individuals, but in the final word board members must answer to the people who elect them to office. I think it's wonderful that they acted upon the high school site issue as they did. Soon the Citizens Committee for Positive Progress and the Human Relations Committee and others will see that the choice will benefit all. Hats off to our school board, and let's get busy and build the school.

HELYN BRADISH
917 Canterbury

I can see where building the super high school in the Orchard Lake Road-Bagley area would be a great thing for the town, but I wonder if the advocates of this location have given much thought to the possible relocation of perhaps 200 families. At this time there is nowhere to move that many people. Also to be considered is the terrific amount of electrical equipment that would have to be moved by Consumers Power Company. The only alternative is the State Hospital property.

MRS. IRWIN R. BROCKIE
83 Woodridge

'Basic Building Plans May Result in Savings'

Why can't basic plans be purchased for elementary junior and senior high schools which can be used for the construction of all such buildings. Thousands of dollars could be saved in architect's fees and the builder would know the exact cost of construction. This system has been used in the residential field and has proved a very economic way of building homes. If used throughout the State, it would be a tremendous saving to the taxpayers. Continuous tax increases break down the spirit and morale of the populace when it does not produce improved service. Basic plans could allow for enlargement of the facility at a later date with a minimum expense.

J. W. SPEARS
3540 Hatfield, Drayton Plains

Question and Answer

Can you print the facts on how and when we became involved in Vietnam and who was President at the time?

MRS. FRED HATHKA
ROCHESTER

REPLY

In a very simplified account: when French were fighting Ho Chi Minh, the French turned to ex-Empire Bad Dai for non-communist support. In 1949 he formed the State of Vietnam (capital at Saigon), recognized by U.S. in 1950. That year Truman sent a 35-man Military Assistance Advisory Group to Indo-China to train troops in use of American weapons. In December 1950, a Mutual Defense Assistance Agreement was signed between U.S. and Vietnam. In 1951 we agreed to send direct economic assistance. In 1954, a Geneva Conference proposed dividing Vietnam along the 17th parallel, banning new troops or bases and scheduling reunification elections. France and North Vietnam agreed; U.S. and South Vietnam didn't. In May 1954, French-stronghold Dien Bien Phu fell to Communists, and in October Eisenhower offered South Vietnam economic aid. In 1955, we agreed to train South Vietnamese army. First troops to U.S. advisers were reported in 1957. First U.S. troops were killed in combat in 1959.

Question and Answer

I wonder if anyone has any pine cones they're willing to give away, or know where some could be obtained?

JOYCE M. HOOD
388 ELM ST.
338-2966

REPLY

Conservation Department, referred us to Proud Lake Recreation Area, where we were told you are welcome to gather any you find. They suggested earlier in the fall as a better time to get them, but said you should still find as many as you are likely to need. We were given these directions: go to Union Lake and turn onto Wise Road (near Morley's). Follow that road it becomes E. Commerce until you get to Duck Lake Road. Turn left until you come to Wilson Road. Follow Wilson Road until you see the park entrance.

Verbal Orchids

Albert Manke
of Highland, 80th birthday
Mrs. Kate Kellough
of 20-A Lincoln, 87th birthday
Mrs. Alma Brdick
of Lake Orma, 82nd birthday

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 60¢ a week, which includes postage, insurance, and delivery. Outside of Michigan, Canada, and elsewhere, the cost is \$2.00 a year, plus postage and handling charges. All subscriptions payable in advance. The Pontiac Press is published weekly except on holidays and on the day after the 4th of July. The cost of the subscription is \$1.00 a year.

Fact-Finding Cage Opener for Oakland University

Former Area Prep Players on Albion '5'

Debut for New Coach of Pioneers; Orchard Ridge Also Slated

"I don't know how far along we are," said Oakland University basketball coach Gene Bolden yesterday, "but we'll start finding out Wednesday night."

The Pioneers open their season at home against Albion at 8 p.m. in a 5:30 preliminary game that should draw interest. Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge makes its basketball debut against the OU junior varsity.

Bolder, who will be making his college coaching debut after a successful tenure at Detroit Murray Wright, has set his starting lineup.

Rich Wait (6-2), Tom Allen (6-6) and Greg Ramsey (6-5) will start in the front line. Gordon Tebo (5-11) and Ed Holloman (5-11) will be in the backcourt. Top reserves will be Glenn Beier and Connie Krogulecki. Beier may have been a starter, but he is nursing a bruised knee.

Albion will have two former area prep players in the veteran starting lineup and possibly a third. Mike Wilson from Farmington, the No. 2 scorer in the MIAA last season, will be at guard.

Jim Horner (6-4) from Birmingham Seaholm will be a forward. Former Waterford scoring ace Rick Ziem, who has been the No. 6 player the last two seasons, could be a starter.

Captain Ed Stevens of Lansing will team with Wilson at guard and Greg Macy (6-5) will be the center.

Orchard Ridge is coached by former OU mentor Dick Robinson. The team has several good prep players from the Detroit area, but little else is known about it.

OU's junior varsity is handicapped by several players being out by injuries.



Pontiac Press Photo
GORDIE TEBE

BOWLING

John McConnell of the Westco Heating team in the West Side Lanes 6:30 p.m. Monday Classic last week threw a big challenge at the members of the longer established 9 o'clock Men's Classic and it went partly unanswered.

McConnell rolled a rousing 246-224-680 in the early league. Ron Nichols also had a strong pair with his 241-220 in a 614 series. Bud Jockwig hit 226, Olin Broadwater 223 and Joe Grant 222 among the other early men.

In the strong nightcap league, Dale Ramley came closest to matching McConnell's series but had to settle for a 668. Lou Koprince was on target for 236-646 scores and Stan Kurzman rolled a 234 game. He will be at guard.

Jim Horner (6-4) from Birmingham Seaholm will be a forward. Former Waterford scoring ace Rick Ziem, who has been the No. 6 player the last two seasons, could be a starter.

OU's junior varsity is handicapped by several players being out by injuries.

Swimmers Splash Tonight

Close Series for PCH-PNH

The closest rivalry in the athletic competition between Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern has been between the two swimming teams, and tonight the tankers go at it again for the 20th time in their series.

Northern, which trailed in the swim series from the start, won twice in 1966-67 and twice more in 1967-68 to take an 11-8 advantage in the all time series.

Thus, 100 points in the All-Sports trophy will go to the winner tonight. Northern currently leads in points for the annual award, 150 points to 90, having won in cross country and tied in football.

The meet should be a close affair since neither team is stocked with returning let-

term. PCH has five returning led by Jeff Bisanz in middle distance freestyle and PNH has six back led by Kevin Dushane in the backstroke. John Wyzgoski in the individual medley and Dave Weaver, a freestyler.

Coach Jerry Beckner's team finished with a 7-7 record over-all and 7-5 in the Saginaw Valley last season.

At Northern, coach John Moreau's squad had a 10-5 mark.

Neither team has too much depth or exceptional times. However, there should be a close race in most every event with the verdict hinging on the relays.

The meet is scheduled to start at 7:30 in Pontiac Central's pool.

In another swim meet tonight Rochester opens the season at Utica Stevenson.

Michigan Tech Quintet Wins

HOUGHTON (UPI)—Freshman guard Larry Grimes and senior forward Bob Bohse put on some second-half muscle Monday to hand Michigan Tech a 100-85 basketball victory over Lake Superior State College.

Grimes was high scorer with 33 points while Bohse chipped in 16 for Tech, now unbeaten in two starts.

Gift wrapped in your choice of colors. Red. Green. Blue. Gold.

From Fleischmann: The Preferred Whiskey.

90 proof
As fine a whiskey as you can give.

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Fifth Code 260



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Long Streak for St. Louis

NEW YORK (AP)—The St. Louis Blues are unbeaten in nine straight games, the longest streak ever for an expansion team in the National Hockey League, and the goalkeeping statistics tell why.

St. Louis goalies Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante have allowed 43 goals in 22 games for a league-leading average of 1.95, according to NHL statistics released today.

Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks continues to hold a six-point lead in the scoring race.

The scoring leaders:

1. Hull, Chi.	16	29	45
2. Belliveau, Mont.	13	26	39
3. Gaborik, Minn.	12	20	32
4. Berenson, Minn.	11	20	31
5. Gaborik, Minn.	10	18	28
6. Mikita, Chi.	9	17	26
7. Plante, Chi.	8	17	25
8. Nevin, N.Y.	11	15	26
9. Courcy, Mont.	10	14	24
10. Gillard, N.Y.	8	14	22

Windsor Raceway

MONDAY'S RESULTS:
1st-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Victory 4:30 1:40
Doctor Grass 4:30 1:40
Blue 4:30 1:40

2nd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Country Prince 4:30 1:40
Victory 4:30 1:40
Uganda 4:30 1:40

3rd-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Country Prince 4:30 1:40
Victory 4:30 1:40
Uganda 4:30 1:40

4th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Country Prince 4:30 1:40
Victory 4:30 1:40
Uganda 4:30 1:40

5th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Country Prince 4:30 1:40
Victory 4:30 1:40
Uganda 4:30 1:40

6th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Country Prince 4:30 1:40
Victory 4:30 1:40
Uganda 4:30 1:40

7th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Country Prince 4:30 1:40
Victory 4:30 1:40
Uganda 4:30 1:40

8th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Country Prince 4:30 1:40
Victory 4:30 1:40
Uganda 4:30 1:40

9th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Country Prince 4:30 1:40
Victory 4:30 1:40
Uganda 4:30 1:40

10th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Country Prince 4:30 1:40
Victory 4:30 1:40
Uganda 4:30 1:40

11th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Country Prince 4:30 1:40
Victory 4:30 1:40
Uganda 4:30 1:40

12th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Country Prince 4:30 1:40
Victory 4:30 1:40
Uganda 4:30 1:40

13th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Country Prince 4:30 1:40
Victory 4:30 1:40
Uganda 4:30 1:40

14th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Country Prince 4:30 1:40
Victory 4:30 1:40
Uganda 4:30 1:40

15th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Country Prince 4:30 1:40
Victory 4:30 1:40
Uganda 4:30 1:40

16th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Country Prince 4:30 1:40
Victory 4:30 1:40
Uganda 4:30 1:40

17th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Country Prince 4:30 1:40
Victory 4:30 1:40
Uganda 4:30 1:40

18th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Country Prince 4:30 1:40
Victory 4:30 1:40
Uganda 4:30 1:40

19th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Country Prince 4:30 1:40
Victory 4:30 1:40
Uganda 4:30 1:40

20th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile
Country Prince 4:30 1:40
Victory 4:30 1:40
Uganda 4:30 1:40

RENT-A-CAR

only \$4 per day

plus 8c per mile min. 1 days

1969 Chevy II

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Markets Business and Finance Foreign Cash Came to U.S., Beat Crisis

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold in their wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

FRUITS

Apples, Golden, 100 lbs.	1.75
Apples, Delicious, Golden, 100 lbs.	1.75
Apples, McIntosh, Red, 100 lbs.	1.75
Apples, Jonathan, 100 lbs.	1.75
Apples, Northern Spy, 100 lbs.	1.75
Pears, Bartlett, 100 lbs.	1.75

VEGETABLES

Beets, Topped, 100 lbs.	1.25
Cabbage, Red, 100 lbs.	1.25
Cabbage, Green, 100 lbs.	1.25
Carrots, 100 lbs.	1.25
Cauliflower, 100 lbs.	1.25
Celery, 100 lbs.	1.25
Onions, 100 lbs.	1.25
Parsley, 100 lbs.	1.25
Spinach, 100 lbs.	1.25
Tomatoes, 100 lbs.	1.25

GREENS

Cabbage, 100 lbs.	1.25
Collard, 100 lbs.	1.25
Spinach, 100 lbs.	1.25
Turnips, 100 lbs.	1.25

LETUCE-SALAD GREENS

Celery, 100 lbs.	1.25
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Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT EGGS

Large 42-44, medium 38-40, small 34-36	27.00
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CHICKEN

Whole, 10 lbs.	1.25
Half, 5 lbs.	1.25
Quarter, 2.5 lbs.	1.25

NEW YORK STOCKS

NYSE Composite	100.00
AMEX Composite	100.00

STOCK AVERAGES

NYSE Composite	100.00
AMEX Composite	100.00
NASDAQ Composite	100.00

TREASURY

10 Year Treasury Note	10.00%
30 Year Treasury Bond	12.00%

Stock Market Opens Mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks opened mixed today in moderately active trading. Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market index showed a gain of 0.03 percent on 355 issues crossing the tape. There were 129 advances and 128 declines.

Oil stocks were irregular. Autos showed scattered strength. Aircrafts were mixed and electronics firm.

Oil Stocks

Chrysler added 3/4 in the American Motors held unchanged. General Motors gave up 1/2.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Graco 1.00, High 1.00, Low 0.99, Last 1.00. Net 1.00.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net
Graco 1.00	1.00	0.99	1.00	1.00
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Bronson Foe

Airs Complaint

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK — Did the smart money foresee the political and financial crisis in Europe? They certainly could.

Contributors Unlisted

on Campaign Report

A complaint charging the political committee of Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson with failing to comply with state laws in compiling his campaign expense report has been filed with the State Election Department.

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Foreign Cash Came to U.S., Beat Crisis

The influx of foreign money has, in fact, been a prop under the stock market all year long, and might very well have been one of the reasons why American stocks rode out the latest monetary crisis.

Prof Tells Risk of Auto Repairs

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter where you go for auto repairs you run the risk of a "rework," the Senate Antitrust subcommittee was told today.

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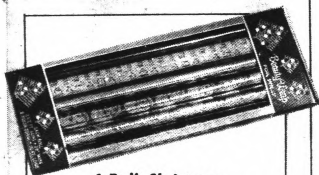
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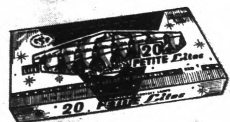
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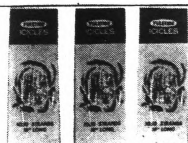
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6-Roll Christmas
FOIL WRAP
26"x15' total
Assorted Designs **99¢**



20 Indoor
PETITE LITES
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Independent
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18" Lead
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Delicious Plantation
FRUIT CAKE

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DANISH COOKIES

2 1b. Box **88¢**



Schraff's "Holiday Greetings"

Chocolates

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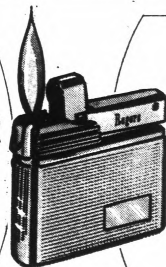


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SCRIPTO VU-LIGHTER

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Bankers Choice
PERFECTOS
Box of 50 **\$2.22**



William Allen
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BOUQUETS
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BIG VALUE

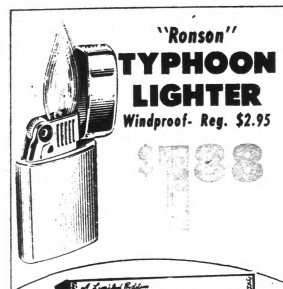
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TISSUE PAPER
20"x90"
In Cutter Box **49¢**

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CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY SALE!
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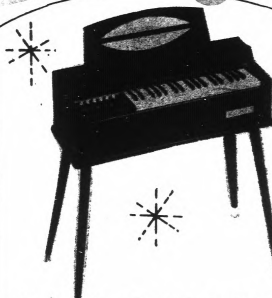


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TYPHOON LIGHTER
Windproof- Reg. \$2.95

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Box of 25
Choice of styles **66¢**



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ELECTRIC ORGAN

Hurry! Buy now! Don't miss out on this Christmas lay-away sale. A small deposit will hold any purchase.

Gunningham's COUPON



Crispy Flake
POTATO CHIPS

14 oz. Bag

39¢

Limit One - Expires in 7 Days

Gunningham's COUPON

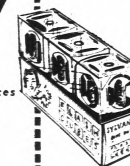


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ROCKET CELLO TAPE

made by 3M

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Blue Dot
SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES

3 Cubes
12 Flashes

Limit One - Expires in 7 Days



6-Roll
CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP
26"x36 feet Total

Assorted
"MOD"
WATCH BANDS
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"GO-GO"
WATCH
Assorted Mod Bands and Faces
Reg. \$6.95 **\$4.99**



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NORTH HILL CENTER
1451 N. Main, Rochester
Phone 651-9857

PONTIAC MALL
367 N. Telegraph - Pontiac
Phone 652-9968

WATERFORD PLAZA
5076 Highland at Crescent Lake
Phone 673-9931

TEL HURON CENTER
3 South Telegraph - Pontiac
Phone 338-7517

S. Viet Peace Bid Asks Red Support

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks will take along a three-point plan, informed government sources said today.

"That's ridiculous, very ridiculous," said a spokesman in Paris for the Vietcong's National Liberation Front when told the plan's third point called for the NLF and the Vietcong to rally to the Saigon government.

The other points are:

1. A cessation of the fighting, particularly reduction of attacks on South Vietnam's cities and a halt to incidents in the demilitarized zone.

2. A "controlled and guaranteed" withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces, accompanied by a phased cutback in American strength.

"You know very well the position of

our delegation," said the NLF spokesman in Paris. "The puppet administration of Saigon represents no one. It is the creation of the United States. The National Liberation Front is the legitimate representative of the South Vietnamese people who are rallying to us at this moment. I find these proposals scarcely realistic."

Meanwhile, an advance party for South

Vietnamese President Nguyen Cao Ky began arriving in Paris as U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators inched toward the opening of the expanded conference.

Nguyen Thieu Nhon, Ky's special assistant for legislative relations, was the first arrival. South Vietnamese officials said Ky's press spokesman, Dang Duc Khoi, is due tomorrow.

Ky is expected this weekend. He will supervise the Saigon government's negotiating team, but South Vietnamese sources said Saigon's group at the conference table will be headed by Phan Dang Lam, South Vietnam's chief observer in Paris when the United States and North Vietnam were doing the talking from May to October.

Lam returned to Saigon last month for his father's funeral and is expected back Friday.

With the South Vietnamese delegation expected in full strength by the end of the week, U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators held their first meeting yesterday on procedures for opening the conference next week.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Snow or Snow Flurries
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 258

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—40 PAGES—



CHAMBER MUSIC—Murray P. Cato, USN, sits in the doorway of the hyperbaric chambers at Duke University, Durham, N.C., and strums the guitar as fellow aquanaut Delmar J. Shelton jokes with him. The pair, along with three other divers, are currently simulating a 1,000-foot ocean dive in the chamber. The dive will take three days. The return trip 11 more days. (See story, page A-2.)

City Man, Wife Shot to Death

A 24-year-old Pontiac man fatally shot his wife and then killed himself in their driveway last night, city police said today.

Police are investigating the murder-suicide of Charles and Reba Milton of 82 Palmer. Early reports indicated no reason for the shooting except that Milton was reportedly upset over something, police said.

Police found the couple lying side-by-side in the driveway behind their car at about 7 p.m. Each had been shot three times with a .38-caliber revolver. The pistol was found beside Milton.

Milton apparently shot his 21-year-old wife while they were sitting in their car, according to police. She staggered out of the car and he followed and then killed himself.

Both were pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

Blood and revolver shells were scattered around the car, police said.

\$27,500 in Pay Set for 3 District Judges

By JEAN SAILE

The salaries of three new district judges under the jurisdiction of Oakland County have been set at \$27,500 each, Oakland County will pay \$2,500 of that sum with the state picking up the balance.

The affected judges — Gerald McNally, Martin Boyle and Robert L. Shipper — were elected in November to replace justices of the peace whose jobs will be phased out Jan. 1. They will also assume the duties of Circuit Court commissioners and handle small claims cases involving sums up to \$3,000.

The pay of other district judges in the area is expected to be set by the municipalities in which they will practice.

The salaries of the three were approved yesterday by the personnel policies committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

\$60,000 BUDGETED

Daniel Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, told members of the committee that \$60,000 had been budgeted to get the system under way.

He said a conservative estimate of operational costs for the year amounts to \$180,000 and that it will be necessary for the new board which takes office Jan. 1 to appropriate the remaining sum.

The committee also provided \$9,000 for two magistrates who will serve the three District Courts. The magistrates, who will be attorneys, are expected to serve on a part-time basis handling smaller cases for the judges.

Also included in the committee's motion was provision for court clerks, recorders and court officers. Six clerks were provided for with the position of chief, provided for under law, to receive an additional \$500 over the \$5,500 to \$6,300 salary scale adopted.

UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

In other business yesterday, the committee placed under civil service regulations employees of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Hired by the commission rather than by the county, those employees' omission from civil service was viewed as an oversight.

The committee did not place Anton Guyer, clerk of the County Board of Supervisors, under Civil Service. His case was discussed and the fact that he is a Republican serving a present Republican board, but soon due to serve a Democratic controlled board was noted.

That such inclusion in Civil Service might have "political overtones" was noted by the committee.

Judges May Get Windfall, Raise

Oakland County's nine Circuit Court judges may be due for windfalls amounting to \$8,000 each and a wage increase of \$4,000 in 1969 to \$34,000 each.

The windfall represents \$4,000 each for 1967 and 1968, and it breaks the \$30,000 yearly salary barrier as prescribed in a Michigan State Public Act of 1966.

The opinion that the sums could and ought to be paid was rendered yesterday by Oakland County Corporation Counsel Robert Allen to the personnel policies committee of the board.

In his opinion, Allen says the public act limiting circuit judges' salaries is unconstitutional, that it usurps power of the County Board of Supervisors.

FROM GENERAL FUND

The judges currently receive \$20,000 from the state and \$10,000 from Oakland County's General Fund. The \$72,000 — retroactive pay total for the nine judges — would also come from the county's general fund.

When the \$10,000 county supplement was set in October 1966, Allen says it was illegal because it reduced the county share of Judges Philip Pratt and James S. Thorburn's salaries from \$14,000 to \$10,000 each. The \$14,000 had been used to augment the state's contribution at that time of \$15,000.

The seven new judges taking office the following January received \$10,000 and suffered no cuts in any way. Pratt and Thorburn were the only two whose terms continued then in office during that period.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Strike Closes 17 Area Schools

Most pupils in the Birmingham School District went home at noon today as a wildcat strike by employees curtailed school lunch and bus services.

The strike came after the employees' union, Local 1384 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, (AFSCME), rejected proposed salary increases by an 88-71 vote at a ratification meeting last night.

The union membership includes school custodial and maintenance personnel, cafeteria workers and bus drivers. About 325 employees are involved in the work stoppage, school officials said.

The union's three-year contract with the board of education does not expire until October, 1969, but salary provisions are renegotiable annually and expired a month ago.

17 SCHOOL CLOSED

All schools were to be closed at 12:15 p.m. except "walk-in" schools, where pupils normally return home for lunch or bring their lunches, officials said. Seventeen of the district's 24 schools are affected by the closing.

The proposed salaries, according to State Mediator Leonard Bennett, had been settled upon by negotiators a week ago. Bennett said no new negotiation meetings are scheduled, but urged employees to return to work.

His advice was supported by William Van Eck, AFSCME field coordinator. Van Eck, who represented the union in the bargaining, said the strike was "un-called for" and that he had indicated his disapproval to union members.

Snow Is Forecast During the Night

Pontiac area residents may wake up tomorrow morning with a white landscape.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts light rain or drizzle, changing to snow or snow flurries during the night, and colder temperatures.

The low is expected to dip to 28 to 32 tonight. The high tomorrow will reach 34 to 39.

Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are 50 today, 60 tonight and 40 tomorrow.

A damp 38 was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury registered 43.

Pilot in Stolen Plane Plucked Out of Sea

NEW YORK (AP) — A lone pilot in a stolen plane took off from New Jersey today, tried unsuccessfully four times to land at Kennedy Airport and then flew south over the Atlantic until he ran out of fuel and ditched in the fog-shrouded sea about 50 miles off Norfolk, Va.

The pilot was rescued an hour later by a Coast Guard amphibious helicopter that had pursued him through his long solitary voyage in the single-engine plane. The man was said to be in "reasonably good" condition. The plane sank.

The Coast Guard identified the man as Danny Hemphill.

The Coast Guard said the apparently inexperienced flier was given instructions on how to set the plane down in the sea by Capt. Vance K. Randle, pilot of a rescue aircraft and a veteran of 20 years of flying.

TAKEN BY COPTER

The helicopter was taking the man to the Elizabeth City, N.C., Coast Guard Air Station where an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was to take him in custody.

Ocean County Aviation, owner of the Piper Cherokee 140 and operator of the Lakewood, N.J. airport, told police the plane — with a full tank or five hours of fuel — was taken sometime before 1 a.m.

The first word from the pilot came in a radio communication to a New Jersey airport at 1 a.m. At 1:24 a.m. the flier contacted Kennedy Airport tower and said: "I'm riding a stolen plane. I'm lost. I need help."

Kennedy controllers ordered 12 commercial flights to halt operations and then tried to talk the man into a landing on runway 22 Left.

'ZOOMED AWAY'

"It was absolutely crazy," one Port Authority policeman recalled later. "He came in low. He swooped down to 50 to 100 feet and then he zoomed away again."

Four times the plane approached but each time the pilot seemed to "freeze" at the last minute and pulled up, a Coast Guard spokesman said. After the last pass the plane steadied on a southern course and the pilot shut off the radio.

Two amphibious helicopters and a rescue aircraft took off after him. At one point they lost contact for an hour after the pilot took what Coast Guard officials described as evasive turns and disappeared in a cloud bank.

But an hour later, with fuel beginning to run low, the pilot reestablished contact. Capt. Randle, who is also commanding officer of the Coast Guard Air Station at Floyd Bennett field in Brooklyn, started giving the instructions that apparently led to the successful ditching.

U. of M. Surgeons Complete 2nd State Heart Transplant

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — "My son has done a lot of great things in his life," Robert Pushman said, "but this is the greatest."

The heart of Pushman's son, Robert J., 22, a Central Michigan University senior, was beating today in the breast of a former boat equipment salesman, Donald L. Kaminski, 38, of Alpena, after Michigan's second heart transplant operation was performed last night.

A 15-member University of Michigan Hospital-surgical team completed the transplant in five hours and six minutes on the eve of the first anniversary of the world's pioneer heart transplant operation at Cape Town, South Africa.

An honors student whose family lives in Fenton, Pushman was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Flint Sunday. Surgeons began the transplant at 5:15 p.m. EST yesterday, three minutes

after Pushman was pronounced dead.

One electrical shock was needed to prod Kaminski's new heart into beating, but it began functioning "well and maintaining good circulation" at 8:20 p.m., a hospital spokesman said. The operation was officially over at 10:21 p.m.

Kaminski, a divorced father of four children, was in good spirits yesterday afternoon while final preparations were being made for the operation, his mother, Mrs. Matt Storbach of Alpena, said.

Airliner Falls; 39 Aboard Die

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A twin-engine propjet airliner crashed into a frozen lake in barren northern Alaska yesterday, killing all 39 persons aboard.

Residents of an Eskimo village near the crash site reported by shortwave radio they saw an explosion near the tail of the Wien Consolidated Airlines plane before it spiraled to earth.

Wind gusting to 55 miles per hour and 11 below zero temperature hampered efforts to recover the bodies and start an investigation into the crash. Teams of workers from the Air Force, FAA, National Transportation Safety Board and the FBI hoped to reach the scene by helicopter or small plane today.

George Fay of the Federal Aviation Administration in Anchorage confirmed that the reports indicated either an explosion or that the craft was trailing smoke before it hit the frozen ground and careened into the ice of Spots Lake.

The FAA said there was no indication of what caused the crash.

The plane was bound from Anchorage, 15 miles northeast, to several small towns on a regularly scheduled flight.



NIXON APPOINTEE—President Richard M. Nixon stands with Harvard Prof. Henry A. Kissinger (left) at a news conference yesterday. Nixon announced that he is appointing the 45-year-old Kissinger his assistant for national security affairs.

In Today's Press

Day-Care Center	Full-day operation is under way — PAGE B-4.
New View of Tax	Mills seen end of full sunset — PAGE C-8.
LBJ's Final Plans	President may surprise pros in last days of his term — PAGE A-10.
Area News	A-4
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SHOPPING DAYS
'TIL CHRISTMAS

Two Dems to Offer Tighter Mine Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two coal country congressmen say they'll introduce bills early next year to tighten up a federal mine safety law described as having "so many loopholes you could put barns through it."

Reps. Ken Hechler of West Virginia and John Dent of Pennsylvania, both Democrats, introduced identical ad-

ministration-backed bills this year that got lost in the rush to adjournment.

Spurred by the tragic deaths of 78 miners in an explosion near Mannington, W. Va., last month, Hechler said he is preparing an even stiffer bill.

Dent told an interviewer he'll reintroduce his earlier measure, probably

after subcommittee hearings in early February.

The two congressmen are the latest to add their voices to the outcry over mine safety following the explosion at Mountaineer Coal Co.'s No. 9 mine, ordered sealed last week after days of rescue operations indicated the trapped miners could not have survived.

President Johnson, in a statement issued from the Texas White House over the weekend, also called for tightening of mine safety laws.

The No. 9 tragedy, however, is an indication of the difficulty in trying to control hazards facing men in the pits.

W. A. "Tony" Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers, describes the Mountaineer Coal Co. as "one of the best companies as far as cooperation and safety are concerned."

UNSAFE CONDITIONS

Boyle's comments, praise indeed from such a safety-conscious quarter, were made even though federal records show miners had been ordered out of No. 9 five times in 20 years because of unsafe conditions.

And eight violations of the Federal Coal Mine Safety Act were noted by federal inspectors in No. 9 this year. Each of the eight was later reported as having been corrected.

The deaths in No. 9 brought the toll in the nation's mines this year to 260, of which 315 — 145 — have been in West Virginia.

Chinese-U.S. Talks Set; Kremlin Wary

LONDON (UPI) — The announcement of Sino-American "coexistence" talks in Warsaw Feb. 20 has set off alarm bells in the Kremlin, whose leadership is known to fear nothing more than a possible accommodation between Peking and Washington.

Peking proposed the talks to be held with the Nixon administration.

The Chinese said they want to discuss an agreement on the principles of peaceful coexistence.

Since the suggestion is linked to a demand for an American commitment to withdraw from Formosa, the chances of success of the Warsaw talks are rated very slender.

NIXON INTEREST

But Peking's approach at this juncture nevertheless spotlighted acute Communist Chinese interest in the future policies of the United States under the presidency of Richard M. Nixon.

Communist diplomats in Western capitals in turn have started to sound out chances of a rapprochement between the United States and China, voicing suspicion of alleged secret contacts between the two powers.

Nine Judges May Get a Windfall and Raise

(Continued From Page One)

Since the State Constitution provides that no judge's salary may be cut during his term of office and that all circuit judges serving in the same district must be paid equally, Allen says the action was illegal.

SUPPLEMENTARY PAY

He feels that all nine Circuit Court judges should therefore have received supplementary pay of \$14,000 a year for both years.

His opinion says nothing about what the pay scale in the future should be, but Daniel Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, said if the opinion is accepted by the board of supervisors it would mean a revision in the budget.

He said all Circuit Court judges would be upped to \$34,000 total salary a year with the county's general fund providing \$14,000 of that sum.

The board of supervisors' committee received the report and voted to send a copy to each supervisor. It is expected that they will either receive or reject the report.

If it is received, it will be up to the individual judges to make application for the extra money.

U.S. Cites 455 Instances of N. Viet Activity in DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command said today that reconnaissance has disclosed 455 indications of North Vietnamese activity in the demilitarized zone since the bombing halt on Nov. 1.

In at least 122 of the incidents American planes, artillery or warships fired on the enemy forces.

Previously the U.S. Command had reported American firing into the DMZ on 30 occasions since the bombing halt, occasions which the command had called "significant" incidents of enemy activity.

Today a U.S. spokesman disclosed that American forces had fired into the southern half of the zone 117 times and into the northern or North Vietnamese half five times.

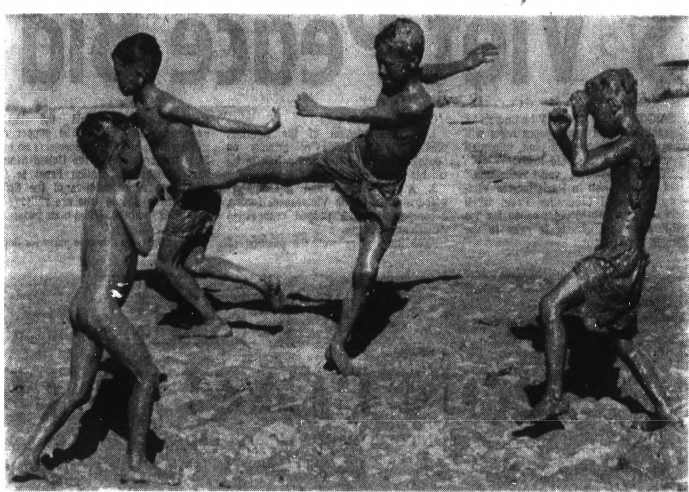
RESULTS 'NOT SIGNIFICANT'

"The reason we did not report the others is that the results were not significant," the spokesman said.

While the majority of the 455 "indications of enemy activity or presence in the demilitarized zone" were labeled insignificant by U.S. Headquarters, the totals made clear that North Vietnamese activity in the zone continues to be brisk and that U.S. planes and ground forces are on the alert to retaliate.

The 30 "significant" incidents in the DMZ included two attacks by North Vietnamese machine guns yesterday on an American reconnaissance plane. A communiqué said American bombers attacked the two gun positions, destroying one and damaging the other. None of the planes were hit, the communiqué added.

The South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry announced today that the North Vietnamese 138th Army Regiment had returned to the southern half of the DMZ on Nov. 21.



ROMPING IN THE MUD — These Cambodian children are caked with mud as they play on the bank of the Mekong River at a ferry crossing between Cambodia and South Vietnam.

AP Wirephoto

4 Errors Appear to Boost Margin of DST Defeat

LANSING (AP) — An unofficial precinct-by-precinct rereck of the votes on Daylight Saving Time has uncovered four apparent errors which increase the margin of defeat for DST, state elections officials said yesterday.

However, a DST backer said a recount of the still-narrow vote was likely anyway. He added a decision might be made by next Monday.

State Elections Director Bernard Apol said a check by his office of returns in all the state's 5,576 precincts increased the apparent margin of defeat for Daylight Saving Time from 413 votes to 1,501.

Apol said errors apparently were made in Mackinac, Macomb and Allegan counties and all, when corrected, served to increase the margin against fast time.

SHOWED DEFEAT

The tangled time drama began after the Nov. 5 election, when unofficial returns indicated the proposition had carried by a narrow margin.

Apol said these discrepancies were found in the recheck:

- In Macinac County, returns for St. Ignace's second precinct apparently were reversed, with the "no" vote total written in the "yes" column and vice versa.
- The same mistake appeared to have occurred in Watson and Wayland townships in Allegan County.
- In the city of Warren, some 200 "no" votes apparently were erroneously added to Macomb County's yes-vote total.

Birmingham News

'Teen Drug Abuse on Rise'

BIRMINGHAM — Police Lt. Jack Kalbleish told an estimated 1,800 parents last night that drug abuse by teenagers in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills is still on the increase.

Kalbleish addressed a seminar for parents on drug abuse jointly presented by the Birmingham Youth Assistance Committee and the board of education.

Marijuana currently is the most popular narcotic used by the area's youths, Kalbleish said, but added, "Contrary to what you may read, LSD is not on its way out in Birmingham."

The situation has reached a point, Kalbleish said, where many parents seem "almost happy" when police tell them their child was arrested for possession of marijuana.

'NOT AWARE OF EFFECTS'

"Invariably," he continued, "they say how glad they are that their child was using marijuana rather than LSD. They are simply not aware of the effects of marijuana."

"They are misled by conflicting reports from the so-called experts on how harmless 'pot' is. They wouldn't think it was harmless if they had seen what the police department has coped with this year."

He told of one 15-year-old boy at the Birmingham police station after he smoked several marijuana cigarettes.

"He was screaming for help," Kalbleish recalled. "He thought he was an automobile and that someone was dragging him by a chain through an auto-wash. He said he saw dead people beckoning him to join them all along the way."

FIRST OF 3 SEMINARS

The seminar was the first of three to be held on successive Mondays. They are sponsored by the Birmingham Board of Education and the Birmingham Youth Assistance Committee.

The purpose is to inform parents of the danger of drug abuse and their responsibility in aiding police to combat it.

Jerry St. Souver, chief investigator for the Oakland County prosecutor's office said America is a drug-oriented society, which partially accounts for the increased abuse of drugs.

"It's the great American dream to have a pill for everything, from overweight to fatigue, for sex stimulants and depressants, for birth control and pain. The list is endless."

City Commissioners last night approved the setting up of a city parking violations bureau effective Jan. 1.

The city previously had a traffic violations bureau under the old Municipal Court system and fines and penalties were administered by a municipal judge.

Under the new District Court system, the City Commission will set the rules and regulations for parking violations and will also handle parking violations. All other violations will go through the District Court.

In other action, the Royal Oak Tree and Wrecking Co., with a bid of \$2,100, was awarded the contract for clearing debris on the Coolidge property in Troy.

Meeting Slated by Harambee

Harambee Inc. of Oakland County will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hayes Jones Community Center, 235 Western.

Purpose of the meeting of the black corporation formed for the purpose of building low- and middle-income housing in the black community of Pontiac is to inform the community of the progress made toward home building.

An effort will be made to dispel any fears which may have resulted from misinformation presented in leaflets originating from an unknown source regarding rehabilitation in the city's southwest area.

The program is not urban renewal as known in the past but a new type of redevelopment called the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP).

SPEECHES PLANNED

The presentation will include speeches by Clarence Barnes, former director of the Pontiac Area Urban League, and James Bates present director of Pontiac urban renewal.

Bates will speak on the proposed NDP which is being considered for Pontiac by the City Commission.

DISPOSED OF DEBRIS

The city of Birmingham owns the property on Coolidge, between 14 Mile and 15 Mile roads in Troy, and used it to dispose of tree debris until about two months ago.

Troy officials asked that the burning of the excess tree limbs take place under a permit issued by them spelling out the control conditions in Troy.

The contracted company will now clear the area in compliance with the specified regulations.

'What's a Lottery?'

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court wants the Legislature to clarify the definition of a lottery, to say if it includes chain store giveaway schemes and like promotional ventures.

Present Michigan law prohibits a lottery but does not spell out just what constitutes a lottery as a criminal act.

Hong Kong Flu Worries NASA

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts are receiving inoculations in an effort to keep Hong Kong Flu from becoming a stowaway on the Christmas flight to the moon.

Officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the prime, back-up and support crews for both Apollo 8 and 9 received inoculations against the Asian 2, or Hong Kong, virus.

A NASA doctor said the Apollo 8 astronauts have also been placed in a program of "limited exposure," but that it's impossible to place them in total isolation before the flight.

Essential ground personnel, such as flight controllers, are also being inoculated against the virus.

LIMITED VACCINE

The doctor said the supply of flu vaccine available to NASA was "extremely limited."

NY School Closed in Wake of Strife

NEW YORK (AP) — The state has ordered a strike-torn Brooklyn junior high school closed "until further notice" after a day of disorder and student vandalism in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville district and elsewhere in the public school system.

State Education Commissioner James E. Allen's order Monday followed clashes between rock-throwing students and police.

Allen also announced that Associate Commissioner Herbert F. Johnson, the state-appointed trustee trying to run Ocean Hill in the aftermath of the bitter teachers' strike, was being temporarily relieved at his own request.

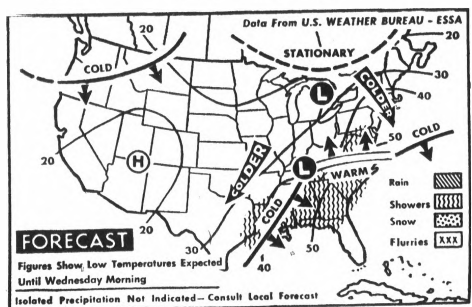
A state observer reported that while Johnson was at Junior High School 271 during the day he was kept locked in a closet for a while by persons who opposed his attempt to oversee the school.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle, High 39 to 44. Cloudy turning colder tonight with rain changing to snow or snow flurries. Low 28 to 32. Wednesday chance of snow flurries in morning, becoming partly cloudy afternoon or by evening. Colder, high 34 to 39. Thursday's outlook: Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer. Winds westerly five to 15 miles per hour today, becoming west to northwest later tonight or Wednesday. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 30 today, 60 tonight and 40 Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	38
at 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 7 m.p.h.	38
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This Date in 10 Years	38
in 1940	38



NATIONAL WEATHER — There will be scattered showers with some thunder-showers in the South tonight from the western Gulf Coast to the North Atlantic coastal states. It will be mild in the Northeast, fair in the Midwest and colder in the rest of the nation.

N.C. Test Is 'Going Well'

Aquanauts Simulate Dive

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Five aquanauts napped, joked and occasionally strummed a guitar as they simulated a 1,000-foot dive aimed at preparing man to unlock the secrets of the ocean's depths.

After running through preliminary breathing tests in the first hours after the dive began yesterday afternoon, the divers settled down for several hours of relaxation inside a blue cylindrical chamber measuring 11 by 36 feet that will be their home for the next two weeks.

"Everything is going so well it's hard

to believe," said Lt. Cmdr. J. K. Summitt, a diving medical officer in charge of the operation's first phase.

Technicians gradually increased the pressure inside the chamber, aiming at bringing it to 4.20 p.m. today to the same level the divers would encounter if they had been sent one-fifth of a mile below the ocean's surface.

SLEEP: DIFFICULT

The aquanauts were unable to sleep normally because they needed to continually keep their ears clear during the 24-hour diving period, much as an

airlines passenger does because of pressure changes.

The divers are scheduled to remain at the 1,000-foot level for three days during which they will conduct tests to determine whether man can effectively work at that depth.

They will take 11 days to return to surface pressures, coming up slowly to avoid the danger of bends which strike divers who surface too rapidly.

It will be the first time men have remained for more than a few moments exposed to such pressures, more than 30 times normal.

Aerocraft Runabout Snapped Up Fast . . .

"We are happy with results from our Press Want Ad. Sold the boat to the first who called." Mrs. E. W.

14 FT. AEROCRAFT ALUMINUM RUNABOUT, 3 H.P. outboard. Excellent with controls. Excellent condition. \$275.

PRESS WANT ADS

are "people-pleasers"—the sellers, the buyers. Their use makes it easier and convenient to do business profitably. Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

A Respected Firm Says Farewell

It is with regret that a multitude of area citizens view the discontinuance of Dickinson's—a men's-wear establishment that has served Pontiac for nearly half a century and Birmingham for 36 years.

Founded by ANDREW DICKINSON upon his retirement from the firm of Kessell and Dickinson, where he began his mercantile career 66 years ago, the firm has achieved an enviable reputation for quality merchandise and experienced personal service.

“Andy,” as he is known to friends and customers alike, has been ably assisted in building the family enterprise by his son, William G., who had his first taste of the business in his early teens, and son-in-law Collis Scott.

During the years when the merchandising trend has been to multiple-unit organizations and service necessarily of more impersonal quality, Dickinson's has stood as a shining example of individual operation and initiative.

The Press salutes the DICKINSON father-son team and COLLIS SCOTT on their fine record of business longevity and service to the community.

Railroads Bound by Government Red Tape

In 1916, there were more than 1,200 railroad companies, and today—just 52 years later—there are fewer than 375. Commenting on the future evolution of the Nation's rail system, the Interstate Commerce Commission has observed that mergers hold the promise of “the fuller utilization of the merging railroads' potential for efficient and economic service.”

“This is fine as a statement of policy, and 33 mergers have been approved during the past 12 years. Continuing this trend, 16 Class I American railroads are currently involved in formal or proposed merger, purchase or control plans.

But, under present regulatory conditions, it can take years for all interested parties to have their day in court before any final decision is reached. This is the kind of regulatory roadblock that should be removed to encourage the rapid rail progress that the U.S. requires.

As the Association of American Railroads' President THOMAS M. GOODFELLOW has pointed out, the population explosion will require “production explosions” and “increased production will require all the good transportation we can get.”

The Nation sorely needs changes in Government policies, recognition that higher costs necessitate higher freight rates, and granting the railroads, as the industry spokesman put it, “Freedom to divest themselves of red-ink passenger services, freedom to offer a diversified, one-package transportation service, and freedom to merge, as appropriate.”

As Goodfellow put it, the railroads have at least impressive advantages over other modes of transportation. The onrushing needs of the 21st Century make it imperative that the iron horse be permitted now to put these advantages to the service of the people of the United States.

This Is the Golden Age for Athletes

Add another “charmed circle” for athletes to aim at in addition to the .300 batting average, the less-than-four-minute mile or what have you: The \$100,000 salary.

It's reported that more than 50 athletes will have earned that much or more in salaries or prize money in 1968.

There have always been a few superstars who command super incomes. Babe Ruth's 1928 contract for \$80,000 with the New York Yankees would be worth some \$200,000 in 1968 dollars. But the average athlete in the old days earned far, far less.

Things have changed. The median salary in professional basketball today is \$25,000. In pro football it's \$22,000, with minimum in the National Football League set at \$15,000. In baseball, the median is \$17,000.

With prospects like this, what can a parent tell a kid who wants to go out and play ball instead of practicing the piano?

Well, tell him about the Tigers' baseball heroes. McLAIN, who recently saw his 1968 contract for \$35,000 raised to a reported \$70,000 for next year, is an accomplished organism who supposedly can earn as much pulling the stops during the off-season as he does pitching the horseshoe the rest of the year.

It always helps to have something to fall back on.

Bureaucratic Logjam to Plague Nixon

By RAYMOND MOLEY

In 1953, shortly after the Eisenhower Administration took over, I called on Douglas McKay, the new secretary of the interior. I had called at his office more than once when he was governor of Oregon.

There were then about 60,000 civilian employees in Interior. In the McKay administration in four years this number was reduced by some thousands but since that time it has risen to 77,534.

And so, in that department alone, which had been filled by Democratic secretaries' appointees over a period of long years, the working staff was, in the main, unsympathetic with the policies and ideals of the new administration. Possibly, some of the older employees were hired during the Roosevelt years.

That illustrates the situation which Richard Nixon and his department heads will face after January.

OVER 3 MILLION

In January of this year there were 3,026,376 civilian employees working for the federal government. Of these, 1,310,608 civilian employees are in the Defense Department, a good many of whom have been employed since the war in Vietnam has expanded.

The power of the president and his department and agency heads to appoint new people loyal to the new administration is limited by the Civil Service Commission and congressional action.

There is a Civil Service “Category C” which numbers something like 5,000. These are “exempt” positions. But most of them are stenographers, chauffeurs and other minor employees.

The actual power of the president and his department and agency heads is limited to a free choice of the appointment of only about 2,000 more important positions.

LIMITED CONTROL

Even assuming that the young men who are working on these appointments during this interregnum are able to get loyal and competent people to fill this handful of positions, there will be very limited control over the vast numbers who must be held.

When new men are installed they will have to get the necessary information from the holdovers, and that information may be colored by the policies and loyalties established in past Democratic administrations.

Once installed in office, the top Nixon appointees will find it hard-going when they try to replace any of these permanent people. For there are hundreds of examples in which a department or bureau head has found it easier to keep the disloyal and incompetent rather than go through the endless rigmarole which has been established for their replacement.

Therefore, misfits must be shuffled around or perhaps transferred to another department when they should be replaced by a new appointee.

And any attempt by the President-elect to change these rules will be met with howls by reformers that he intends to establish a spoils system.

Thus we may have business as usual throughout the bureaucracy, perhaps for years to come.

(Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)



Okay—For Now!

David Lawrence Says:

States, Cities Face Fund Woes

WASHINGTON—Something is happening to the finances of state and local governments in America which in many respects is more serious than the unbalanced budgets and huge debt of the federal government.

Thus, for example, the annual expenditures by state and local governments have risen from \$49.5 billion in 1960 to more than \$100 billion in 1968.

These figures, which were compiled by the economic unit of a news magazine from data supplied by the Department of Commerce, are startling not so much because of the total amount spent as the rapidity with which expenditures are increasing.

When an analysis is made of what is being done with the money, it will be found that education is getting 41.4 per cent, whereas police protection gets only 3.5 per cent and fire protection 1.7 per cent.

Even the outlays for health and hospitals amount to only 7.7 per cent.

90 PCT. OFFERED

Undoubtedly the increasing amount being spent for education is due to the fact that the federal government offers to furnish up to 90 per cent provided the states put up as little as 10 per cent.

This means a chance to finance new programs at 10 cents on the dollar, and the state and local governments are not likely to pass up that kind of opportunity to improve their educational systems.

The failure, however, to spend money for police and fire protection is one of the reasons why there are so many crimes being committed and why riots are not effectively handled.

The total amount spent yearly by the 50 states of the union and local governments for police protection amounts only to \$3.3 billion, while \$1.6 billion was allocated for fire protection.

FEDERAL GRANTS

More than \$13 billion was allocated to highway construction. What is termed “public assistance and relief” receives \$9.4 billion, largely because of federal grants.

The debt of the state and local governments has also soared at a rate far exceeding that of the federal government.

State and local debt in 1968 is estimated at \$129 billion which represents a rise from \$63 billion in 1960.

Many people are saying that the present system by which state and local governments do their financing through tax-exempt bonds will not be sufficient for the borrowing that will have to be done.

It is predicted that some other arrangement will have to be made.

MORE IN DEBT

Up to now it has been assumed that state and local governments are not carrying their share of the burden and that the federal government could unload it almost entirely on them.

But it is apparent that the states actually are going more and more heavily in debt and are doing much more borrowing than ever before.

It may turn out that new forms of taxation or higher rates of present taxes will become necessary in the states and cities in order to meet the growing needs of an increasing population.

(Copyright 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Don't Let Paris Talks Be Another Panmunjom

NEW YORK — Dear Lord, don't let it be another Panmunjom. We (and the other side) must have learned something from that example of prolonged lunacy.

What was said and done there and what has happened since, makes a mockery of a fine word: Peace.

It is now 15 and a half years since the more than two years of talks, most of them volcanic, ended with assorted signatures at the bottom of the truce contract.

The fighting continued during the more than two years of talks, lagging up to the signing. There were 10,000 American casualties alone, many more South Korean troops and other allies including a full division from the British Commonwealth.

The dead and wounded among the North Koreans and the several hundred thousand Chinese are not precisely known, but they must have numbered in the tens of thousands.

TALK NEGOTIATORS

There wasn't a single casualty at the Panmunjom truce table. Just looks, and looks can't kill.

For the Panmunjom talks, our side made a point of utilizing very tall officers to attend to the negotiations. They towered over the small statured North Koreans. To this day, we send in our tallest available people to speak for “the United Nations Command” at the irregularly scheduled meetings in the armistice shack which sits exactly athwart the 38th Parallel.

The tactic never did probably ever will strike awe in the hearts of the smaller men. Indeed, it probably only makes them tough to deal with, knowing that there's not much chance of a brawl.

The plan fact is that we just don't scare the crowd in charge of North Korea.

PRIDE IS OBVIOUS

By now a whole new generation has grown up believing implicitly that its little fathers and older brothers held the heavyweight champion of the world to a bloody draw; forced the mightiest power in history to come begging for peace; caused the hurried retreat and eventual dismissal of the foremost American military commander, MacArthur; and brought controversy and dismay to a nation of 200 million.

You can see this pride and arrogance in the goose-stepping border guards, their habit of spitting in the direction of their American opposite numbers, and the refusal to give up the men of the Pueblo, and the ship, without a formal apology.

The U.S. has 50,000 troops in South Korea. President Park wants at least that many to show the uniform there until 1975. That's how the cookie crumbled at the 38th Parallel. Will it be worse at the 17th?

Smiles

We're getting darned tired of bologna in our lunch sandwiches, and wish we'd be awake enough in the a.m. to pack something different.

The only thing potentially more dangerous than the misbranding of a gun is to shoot off your mouth before thinking.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 60¢ a week when mailed in Oakland, California, excepting Missouri, Oregon, and Washington. Countries it is \$24.00 a year, plus \$2.00 for shipping and all other places in the United States \$16.00 a year. All subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate of Pontiac, Michigan. Member of AEP.

Verbal Orchids

Albert Manke
of Highland, 80th birthday.

Mrs. Kate Kellogg
of 29-A Lincoln, 87th birthday.

Mrs. Alma Broderick
of Lake Orion, 82nd birthday.

Voice of the People:

'Parking Car in the Aisle Caused Delay for Others'

Jeers to the young blonde who parked and locked her car in the aisle in the parking lot at the Pontiac Central High School Band-rama on Nov. 25, thereby preventing everyone in the parking lot from leaving for 30 minutes after the concert. She sure ruined an otherwise enjoyable evening for a lot of people.

RAY P. CRADDOCK
36 Oak Hill

Comments on Paydays for Pontiac Teachers

Teachers in general have been criticized because of some of their actions taken against school boards in contract talks. The teachers are asked by school boards—Pontiac in particular—to wait for their pay checks after the Thanksgiving holiday and the same for Christmas. To my knowledge, there isn't an employer with the payroll the size of the Pontiac school system which pays its employees after any holiday when that holiday falls on or during a pay period. Why are teachers of the Pontiac school system forced to negotiate for their pay days? I believe they should be paid the last working day before the holiday like the rest of the working community.

JOHN C. HOVIS
TEACHER IN THE PONTIAC SYSTEM

'Let's Continue to Fight Ills of Our Nation'

A reminder to all just fresh from the polls—don't sit down yet. The fight against communism and the devil has just begun. I hope everyone will continue a steady flow of protest to our leaders about stopping pornography; revolutionary organizations; dope peddling; talk, printed and televised attacks on our Country; higher taxes; giving more power to the Federal government to regulate our lives and create new committees and subcommittees to delve into our lives and waste our money; lack of discipline of our college students, and the tearing down of our police.

GERALD BORQUISCH
1247 ORCHID

Opinions Continue on School Site Decision

The school board listens to many committees and some individuals, but in the final word board members must answer to the people who elect them to office. I think it's wonderful that they acted upon the high school site issue as they did. Soon the Citizens Committee for Positive Progress and the Human Relations Committee and others will see that the choice will benefit all. Hats off to our school board, and let's get busy and build the school.

HELYN BRADSHAW
917 Canterbury

I can see where building the super high school in the Orchard Lake Road-Bagley area would be a great thing for the town, but I wonder if the advocates of this location have given much thought to the possible relocation of perhaps 200 families. At this time there is nowhere to move that many people. Also to be considered is the terrific amount of electrical equipment that would have to be moved by Consumers Power Company. The only alternative is the State Hospital property.

MRS. IRWIN R. BROCKIE
83 Woodridge

'Basic Building Plans May Result in Savings'

Why can't basic plans be purchased for elementary junior and senior high schools which can be used for the construction of all such buildings. Thousands of dollars could be saved in architect's fees and the builder would know the exact cost of construction. This system has been used in the residential field and has proved a very economic way of building homes. If used throughout the State, it would be a tremendous saving to the taxpayers. Continuous tax increases break down the spirit and morale of the populace when it does not produce improved service. Basic plans could allow for enlargement of the facility at a later date with a minimum expenditure.

J. W. SPEARS
3540 Hatfield, Drayton Plains

Question and Answer

Can you print the facts on how and when we became involved in Vietnam and who was President at the time?

MRS. FRED HATHKA
ROCHESTER

REPLY

In a very surprising account, when French were fighting Ho Chi Minh, the French turned to ex-Emperor Bao Dai for non-communist support. In 1949 he formed the State of Vietnam (capital at Saigon), recognized by U.S. in 1950. That year Truman sent a 35-man Military Assistance Advisory Group to Indo-China to train troops in use of American weapons. In December 1950, a Mutual Defense Assistance Agreement was signed between U.S. and Vietnam. In 1951 we agreed to send direct economic assistance. In 1954, a Geneva Conference proposed dividing Vietnam along the 17th parallel, banning new troops or bases and scheduling reunification elections. France and North Vietnam agreed; U.S. and South Vietnam didn't. In May 1954, French stronghold Dien Bien Phu fell to Communists, and in October Eisenhower offered South Vietnam economic aid. In 1955, we agreed to train South Vietnamese army. First inquiries to U.S. advisers were reported in 1957, first U.S. troops were killed in combat in 1959.

Question and Answer

I wonder if anyone has any pine cones they're willing to give away, or know where some could be obtained.

JOYCE M. HOOD
388 ELM ST.
338-3964

REPLY

Conservation Department referred us to Grand Lake Recreation Area, where we were told you are welcome to gather any you find. They suggested earlier in the fall as a better time to get them, but said you should still find as many as you are likely to need. We were given these directions: go to Union Lake and turn onto Wise Road (near Morey's). Follow that road or becomes E. Commerce until you get to Duck Lake Road. Turn left until you come to Wilson Road. Follow Wilson Road until you see the park entrance.

Fact-Finding Cage Opener for Oakland University

Former Area Prep Players on Albion '5'

Debut for New Coach of Pioneers; Orchard Ridge Also Slated

"I don't know how far along we are," said Oakland University basketball coach Gene Bolden yesterday, "but we'll start finding out Wednesday night."

The Pioneers open their season at home against Albion at 8 p.m. In a 5:30 preliminary game that should draw interest, Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge makes its basketball debut against the OU junior varsity.

Bolder, who will be making his college coaching debut after a successful tenure at Detroit Murray Wright, has set his starting lineup.

Rich Wait (6-2), Tom Allen (6-1) and Gregg Ramsey (6-5) will start in the front line. Gordon Tebo (5-11) and Ed Holman (5-11) will be in the backcourt.

Top reserves will be Glenn Beier and Connie Krogulecki. Beier may have been a starter, but he is nursing a bruised knee.

Albion will have two former area prep players in the veteran starting lineup and possibly a third. Mike Wilson from Farmington, the No. 2 scorer in the MIAA last season, will be at guard.

Jim Horner (6-4) from Birmingham Seaholm will be a forward. Former Waterford scoring ace Rick Ziem, who has been the No. 6 player the last two seasons, could be a starter.

Captain Ed Stevens of Lansing will team with Wilson at guard and Greg Macy (6-5) will be the center.

Orchard Ridge is coached by former OU mentor Dick Robinson. The team has several good prep players from the Detroit area, but little else is known about it.

OU's junior varsity is handicapped by several players being out by injuries.

Windsor Raceway

MONDAY'S RESULTS

1st-5000 Claiming Race: 1 Mile. Victorino, 7:09.4. 2nd-3000 Claiming Race: 1 Mile. Victorino, 7:09.4. 3rd-2000 Claiming Race: 1 Mile. Victorino, 7:09.4. 4th-1000 Claiming Race: 1 Mile. Victorino, 7:09.4. 5th-500 Claiming Race: 1 Mile. Victorino, 7:09.4. 6th-200 Claiming Race: 1 Mile. Victorino, 7:09.4. 7th-100 Claiming Race: 1 Mile. Victorino, 7:09.4. 8th-50 Claiming Race: 1 Mile. Victorino, 7:09.4. 9th-25 Claiming Race: 1 Mile. Victorino, 7:09.4. 10th-10 Claiming Race: 1 Mile. Victorino, 7:09.4.

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	14	5	3	31
New York	15	7	0	30
Boston	13	4	0	26
Chicago	11	10	2	23
Toronto	6	7	2	13
St. Louis	11	10	2	23
Philadelphia	6	13	5	17
Washington	6	13	5	17
Pittsburgh	6	13	5	17
Los Angeles	6	13	5	17

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Swimmers Splash Tonight

Close Series for PCH-PNH

The closest rivalry in the athletic competition between Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern has been between the two swimming teams, and tonight the tankers go at it again for the 20th time in their series.

Northern, which trailed in the swim series from the start, won twice in 1966-67 and twice more in 1967-68 to take an 11-4 advantage in the all time series.

BOWLING

John McConnell of the Westco Heating team in the West Side Lanes 6:30 p.m. Monday Classic last week threw a big challenge at the members of the longer established 9 o'clock Men's Classic and it went partly unanswered.

McConnell rolled a rousing 246-224-680 in the early league. Ron Nichols also had a strong pair with his 241-229 in a 614 series. Bud Jackwick hit 229, Olin Broadwater-223 and Joe Grant 222 among the other early men.

Long Streak for St. Louis

The St. Louis Blues are unbeaten in nine straight games, the longest streak ever for an expansion team in the National Hockey League, and the goaltending statistics tell why.

St. Louis goalies Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante have allowed 43 goals in 22 games for a league-leading average of 1.95, according to NHL statistics released today.

Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks continues to hold a six-point lead in the scoring race.

The scoring leaders:

Player	Goals	Pts
Hull, Chi.	13	29
Belliveau, Mont.	12	20
Horn, Det.	11	20
Bernerson, S.L.	11	19
Epstein, Chi.	10	15
Mikita, Chi.	9	17
Pappage, Cal.	8	16
Reidy, N.Y.	11	15
MacInnis, Det.	12	15
Courtyear, Mont.	14	20
Gilbert, N.Y.	8	14

The Huskies won six straight, meets before Central ended the streak in February 1966 with a 53-53 decision in the PCH pool where the meet takes place tonight.

Since then, however, PNH has won four in a row, but neither team will have the opportunity to sweep the series this year since this is the only meet scheduled between the two.

HUSKIES LEAD

Thus, 100 points in the All-Sports trophy will go to the winner tonight. Northern currently leads in points for the annual award, 150 points to 50, having won in cross country and tied in football.

The meet should be a close affair since neither team is stocked with returning let-

termen. PCH has five returning, led by Jeff Bisanz in middle distance freestyle and PNH has six back led by Kevin Dushane in the backstroke. John Wyzgoski in the individual medley and Dave Weaver, a freestyler.

Coach Jerry Beckner's team finished with a 7-7 record over-all and 7-5 in the Saginaw Valley last season.

At Northern, coach John Moreau's squad had a 10-5 mark.

Neither team has too much depth or exceptional times. However, there should be a close race in most every event with the verdict hinging on the relays.

The meet is scheduled to start at 7:30 in Pontiac Central's pool.

Michigan Tech Quintet Wins

HOUGHTON (UPI) — Freshman guard Larry Grimes and senior forward Bob Bohse put on some second-half muscle Monday to hand Michigan Tech a 102-83 basketball victory over Ulica Superior State College.

Grimes was high scorer with 33 points while Bohse chipped in 16 for Tech, now unbeaten in two starts.

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