

Breaks Out of Earth Orbit

Apollo Heads for Moon

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — America's Apollo 12 spacecraft, apparently jolted by lightning on its takeoff for the moon, pulled out of its earth orbit today and headed toward the nation's second manned lunar landing.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Apollo 12 astronauts rode a Saturn 5 rocket into earth orbit through a thunderstorm today, successfully com-

pleting the first step in man's second moon-landing expedition.

The world's most powerful rocket thundered away at 11:22 a.m. (Pontiac time) to start Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean toward a hoped-for pinpoint landing in the Ocean of Storms to begin the first detailed exploration of the moon.

The weather conditions were the worst for any American space launching. The

storm moved into the area about an hour before the liftoff and for a while threatened to delay the launch.

But officials decided the conditions were satisfactory and gave the go-ahead.

'SOUNDS GOOD TO ME'

Conrad agreed with the decision, saying, "Sounds good to me."

President and Mrs. Nixon were among the thousands of spectators watching the launching in the rain. They had only a brief glimpse of the rocket before it was

enveloped in clouds seconds after launch. Nixon became the first American President to personally view a manned space launch.

The roar of the rockets fighting for altitude shook the ground as the spacecraft raced out over the Atlantic Ocean.

To reach the moon, Apollo 12 first must orbit the earth 1½ times in 2½ hours while the spacemen make certain their spaceship systems are functioning. Then a second burst from Saturn 5's third-stage engine is to propel them toward their target, 227,272 mile away.

Several seconds after the spacecraft cleared the launch pad, mission controllers reported a sudden drop out in data and Conrad later said, "I don't know what happened. I'm not sure we didn't get hit by lightning."

Observers noted two lightning bolts offshore just after the launching.

The signals returned quickly and Conrad said "that was one of the better simulations of trouble."

ORGANIZED AGAIN

"We've had a couple of cardiac arrests down here, Pete," said a mission controller.

"We didn't have time up here," replied Conrad. "We're all organized again."

Ed-Reform Plan Wins 2 Battles in State Senate

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken and backers of his educational reform plan had two major victories tucked away in their back pockets today.

Both victories came last night when the Michigan Senate approved a \$1-billion school aid bill for the 1970-71 school year, including \$25 million for parochial schools and a \$116-million property-tax credit repeal.

Both proposals, which passed the upper chamber on bipartisan votes, are key building blocks toward completion of the governor's massive educational reform package.

Related Story, Page A-11

Capitol observers say it was mainly the parochial issue which lured Democratic votes over to the governor's camp. Eleven Democrats joined 11 Republicans to pass the \$1-billion school aid bill while seven Democrats joined 13 Republicans to pass the bill removing the property tax exemption now granted on the state income tax.

Only minutes after the Senate passed the landmark proposals, Milliken said he was "delighted" with the lawmakers' action.

"I've said from the beginning we needed Republicans and Democrats working together," he said.

Senate Minority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, who had been pushing the two bills all week, called the Senate action "a major victory."

Lockwood was confident there was a "good possibility" the governor would get his entire package passed by Christmas.

Normally bills are sent to the House immediately on passage, but State Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, moved they be held over for a second vote when the Legislature reconvenes Dec. 2.

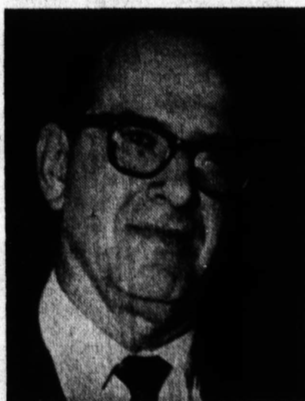
The Legislature voted itself a two-week "deer-hunting" recess, but some members of both the Senate and House will stay in Lansing for negotiating sessions on Milliken's education package.

In addition to appropriating state funds for secular teachers in nonpublic schools, the state aid bill would set up a formula for "bonus" payments of state aid to poorer school districts and provide \$150 for each public school child who is found to be "educationally deprived" through a statewide test.

As a backup to the state aid measure, the property tax credit repeal would bring in an estimated \$116 million revenues to be applied to the school aid fund.

have to consult with other UAW officials.

The plan to restructure and redirect the PAPC was presented by David Doherty, PAPC director.



KEN MORRIS

PAPC Out to Break Shackles

By ED BLUNDEN

The Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) last night decided to start all over again as an independent organization.

PAPC members voted to begin steps to make them independent of the school board and city commission, their sponsoring agencies.

The decision apparently is aimed at giving new life to the assembly which had been suffering from lack of interest, criticism and numerous resignations.

The latest resignation last night came with a bitter attack on the PAPC, the school board, city commission and General Motors Corp.

'DEBATING SOCIETY'

Ken Morris, regional director of the United Auto Workers (UAW), called the PAPC a "debating society" and said the other agencies in the city were failing to respond to community problems.

However, the PAPC voted unanimously to reject Morris' resignation. After the decision was made to become a new organization, Morris indicated he would be willing to serve. He said he would

It calls for a new organization with independent status made up of much of the present representation of business, social and community leaders plus wider representation from other factions.

JOINT CONTRIBUTIONS

Presently the PAPC, which has an annual budget of \$36,000, is financed by joint contributions by the city commission and school board. The method of financing a new organization was seen as a major problem.

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The PAPC approved a committee which will prepare a plan. Cochairmen are Ed Barker and John Niggeman. Barker is president of Pontiac State Bank and Niggeman is a vice president at Community National Bank.

Barker announced he wished to place the following men on the committee: Morris; Charles Tucker, realtor and president of Hirambee, Inc.; John Irwin, school board trustee; and Fred Poole.

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



AP Wirephoto

SIGN BEARS HUSBAND'S NAME—Mrs. Judy Droz of Columbia, Mo., pauses in front of the White House fence last night to call out the name of her naval officer husband killed in Vietnam. Mrs. Droz led the "March Against Death" from Arlington Cemetery to the Capitol as a part of Moratorium Day activities in the nation's capital.

March Is Solemn, Orderly

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — The muffled drums stuttered their funeral cadence, the bobbing candles flickered in the chill breeze, and the solemn "March against Death" filed before the White House.

"My son, Timothy Clark," a middle-aged man with tears on his cheeks called out as he strode past the gate of the executive mansion; his slain son's name flapping against his coat.

The night grew colder yesterday and it rained but still it came, the long, procession bearing candles and the names of Vietnam war dead, Vietnamese villages ruined.

The first day of the second moratorium of the peace movement seeking an immediate end to the Vietnam war ended quietly. The second day, prelude to what could be the biggest peace demonstration in the nation's annals, began the same way as the march continued through the night.

NO INCIDENTS

The march, which began at dark in a tangle of commuter traffic, was all that was happening. There were no incidents. The marchers said they would continue until dawn Saturday, until the name of every GI slain in the long war had been called to the President's house, then dropped in coffins at the foot of the Capitol grounds.

The marchers encountered a minimum of visible security precautions.

Meanwhile the buses kept rolling in to the assembly area at the Virginia end of Memorial Bridge, at the foot of the slope of Arlington National Cemetery.

There were students, hippies, housewives, businessmen, retired folks.

SPOCK PARTICIPATES

Towering above the early ranks of marchers was Dr. Benjamin Spock, the famed baby doctor-turned-peace march-

er, bearing the name of one Jimmie B. Taylor of Philadelphia.

Some were pushed in wheelchairs, a few hobbled on crutches, some young mothers toted their young on their backs.

At the head of the march walked a trim, blonde Navy widow, Mrs. Donald Droz. Twenty-three, the mother of one daughter, her husband, whose name she carried, had been killed last April while in charge of a river patrol on the Mekong Delta.

Their mission completed at the White House, the marchers kept on, down Pennsylvania Avenue toward the Capitol. Near the Grant monument, they deposited their placards in black, plywood coffins, mounted the buses, and dispersed into the night.

'THIS IS FOR MY BROTHER'

At the White House, Mrs. Ann Balsan of Staten Island, N.Y., looked through the fence and called clearly, "This is for my brother, Walter Nutt the third."

Some whispered the names. Others forgot to say them at all.

Many of the demonstrators wore black armbands. Some were lettered "Stop the killing," or "How many more?"

The marchers themselves were generally silent. For long stretches, the only sounds were the evening traffic, the shuffling of feet against pavement, the rustling of dead leaves.

Around the nation, church services, vigils and rallies were prevalent today. Generally, however, the level of local activity was down compared with the first Moratorium Day on Oct. 15 as organizers concentrated on getting people to Washington where march sponsors expect a turnout of 250,000.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

There were exceptions. At Gallup, N.M., a city where no major peace demonstration ever had been held before, 100 persons turned out for a peaceful candlelight vigil last night.

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

200 From OU Participate; Placard Is Shocker for One

By T. LARRY ADCOCK

WASHINGTON—More than 200 Oakland University students and faculty arrived here last night to participate in a 45,000-person anti-war demonstration tagged "March Against Death."

The OU contingent was an advance group which left before dawn yesterday in three buses from the OU campus. Another busload is expected to arrive this afternoon.



ADCOCK

Coordinator of the OU forces is Judi Latimer, 20, of 3055 Auburn, Pontiac Township. Under Miss Latimer's direction are 12 OU students acting as marshals to guide activities and to help prevent violence during the weekend Vietnam moratorium demonstration.

Arriving here at 7 p.m., they immediately took their place in the march against death which began at Arlington National Cemetery and ended at the Capitol Building steps.

NAMES OF WAR DEAD

Each marcher carried a two-foot-wide placard bearing the name of one of 43,000 American soldiers killed in the war or a village destroyed by war. A young man from Detroit, receiving his placard previous to the evening march, was shocked to learn it bore the name of a friend he didn't know had died.

Name bearer after name bearer — students, business people, GIs, nonstudents, teachers and clergy — staged an eerily silent and impressive demonstration.

Significantly, the march was highly organized. There were lines and delays, but the OU group remained together

throughout the march and was on time to meet its bus to the Brooklyn United Methodist Church where the 200 students and faculty bedded down with sore backs and swollen feet.

Only two minor mishaps marred the otherwise perfect job of organization. The OU bus was lost twice, once en route to Washington. The OU bus was separated by traffic and waited for the two chartered private buses for an hour.

Once in Washington the OU bus again

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

Spiro Blasts TV Networks for 'Biased, Selective News'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, asserting that public opinion is being molded by selective or biased news telecasts, says the time may have come for the networks to be "made more responsive to the views of the nation."

In a speech to a Midwest regional Republican committee, the vice presi-

Related Story, Page C-21

dent declared last night that power over television news is concentrated "in the hands of a tiny and closed fraternity of men."

Agnew emphasized he was not suggesting any kind of government censorship. And he said the networks

Weather Outlook: Cloudy and Cold

Occasional periods of snow flurries and brisk temperatures are forecast for the Pontiac area for the next few days.

The official prediction of the U.S. Weather Bureau is:

TODAY — Mostly cloudy and quite cold with occasional periods of snow flurries, high 30 to 35. Low tonight 17 to 22.

TOMORROW — Partly cloudy, cold with periods of snow flurries. The high 25 to 30.

SUNDAY — Partly cloudy and not quite so cold.

Probabilities of precipitation are 30 per cent today, tonight and tomorrow.

The low before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 26. The mercury stood near 35 at 2 p.m.

In Today's Press

Lake Orion

Village officials silent about manager's suspension — PAGE A-3.

Haynsworth

Sen. Javits blasts nominee on civil rights "insensitivity" — PAGE A-3.

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130 Districts to Be Pressed on Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration will apply new pressure on some 130 holdout southern school districts in a first positive response to the Supreme Court's desegregation-at-once mandate, government sources say.

But the administration will not demand faster action from the 109 southern districts that already have signed up to desegregate next fall, the sources said.

The government's new plans are scheduled for announcement Saturday by Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare.

The Justice Department, copartner with HEW in school desegregation enforcement, stands silent on the White House-approved policy.

Jerris Leonard, assistant attorney general for civil rights, originally talked of a joint statement with HEW pro-

pounding new steps to enforce the court's ruling.

He wanted the Justice Department to demand accelerated desegregation in the 300 Deep-South school districts now under court order, informed sources said.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, according to published reports, overruled Leonard and decided against filing petitions immediately.

The 130 districts singled out for new pressure from HEW include approximately 50 currently negotiating with the government, 15 that have reneged on or failed to fulfill approved desegregation plans, and about 30 that claim exemption from HEW action because of involvement in court cases.

The 50 in negotiation received letters this week telling them to accept desegregation plans for implementation by Dec. 31 or face a cutoff of federal aid.

The 50 districts HEW believes are foot-dragging have been told suits will be filed against them by the Justice Department or HEW will terminate their aid funds.

The other 30 will be asked by HEW to produce proof they are involved in court challenges to their desegregation steps. HEW cannot cut off aid to districts involved in court actions.

Washington March Solemn and Orderly

(Continued From Page One)

Two rallies protesting U.S. policy in Vietnam drew more than 5,000 persons out into cold, windy weather in Chicago.

In New York City, 2,000 attended a rally in Times Square.

At an outdoor rally in St. Louis at the Gateway Arch, Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., told 3,500 persons that the conflict in Vietnam was "not worth one drop of American blood."

'DRAINING OUR RESOURCES'

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told an audience of 1,000 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, that the war is "draining resources from healing programs to killing programs."

Michigan's antiwar demonstrators gathered in churches and on college campuses today.

Antiwar leaders were predicting that more than 20,000 Michigan residents would join their counterparts for the demonstrations in Washington. This prediction was well above the 4,000 they said, only two days earlier, would take part.

In Detroit, the Student Mobilization Committee planned a citywide boycott of classes in high schools and colleges with teach-ins against the war scheduled in many schools.

200 From OU Participating

(Continued From Page One)

was lost in traffic and spent some 45 minutes circling the Pentagon in search of Arlington National Cemetery.

To keep the demonstration peaceful was the expressed desire of all bus riders. Miss Latimer cautioned the group against doing anything illegal.

"We should have worn helmets," one student suggested before boarding the bus from the OU campus before dawn yesterday.

"No, we'd only be inviting violence," said OU sophomore William Kaiser.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

"You would hurt us as a group and you would jeopardize the movement," Miss Latimer warned.

Each rider, however, was given instructions as to legal rights in case of arrest, location of medical and first-aid centers, phone numbers of volunteer lawyers, and how to guard against the unpleasantness of tear gas.

For some, the trip was a spur-of-the-moment affair; for others a deeply serious action that would hopefully demonstrate by significant numbers a desire for a total and immediate withdrawal of troops in Vietnam.

As the Capitol dome hove into view last evening, the bus riders were moved to song. Sometimes gleefully, sometimes flippantly, but often solemnly, they rendered "God Bless America," "My Country 'Tis Of Thee," "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

PAPC Out to Break Shackles

(Continued From Page One)

president of the Pontiac Area United Fund.

In making the proposal for change, Doherty said the PAPC "is at the crossroads. We are confused as to what we are and what we are about."

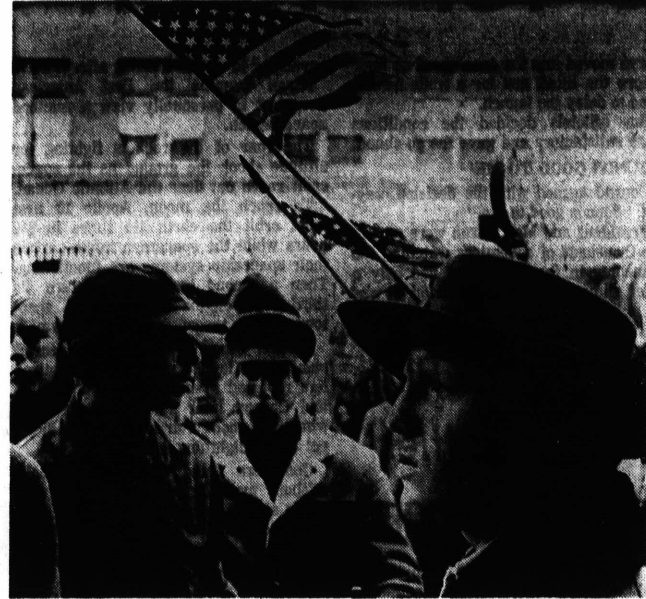
'BACK-STABBING'

He contended "back-stabbing" among community agencies was harming all efforts.

He urged the "urban coalition" concept employed in many other cities to bring together leading government and community leadership. This concept was adopted last night by the PAPC.

Doherty defined the goals of the PAPC as being: to identify problems, stimulate movement toward solutions; coordinate efforts of different groups; establish new programs; help organizations carry out programs; and to follow through.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., PAPC chairman, said "I have no objections" (to formation of a new PAPC) ... this



VIET PROTESTERS IN IOWA—About 100 young men and women braved sub-freezing temperatures and brisk winds in Des Moines yesterday to stage an antiwar march from Drake University to the downtown Federal Building where three students and a minister presented a black wreath, symbolizing the nation's war dead, at Selective Service offices.

Libya Seizes Banks

CAIRO (AP) — Libya's military government issued a decree today nationalizing all branches of foreign banks in Libya, the Middle East News Agency said in a dispatch from Tripoli.

It said the banks would be transferred to "corporate Libyan companies."

S. Viet Troops Hit by Own Bombers

SAIGON (AP) — Strong North Vietnamese forces attacked Saigon government troops today near the Bu Prang and Duc Lap Special Forces camps near the Cambodian border, triggering close-hand fighting during which South Vietnamese bombers hit their own troops.

Associated Press photographer Rick Merron reported from Ban Me Thout that first casualty reports said at least 54 South Vietnamese infantrymen and two American advisers were wounded, many of them from bombs that landed in the midst of the opposing forces.

The number of dead was not immediately known. Officers in the field said there "may be more casualties."

Enemy losses also were not known as details were still coming in from the field.

Deer Hunters' Dilemma?

Car Plates on Sale Tomorrow

New 1970 Michigan car license plates will go on sale tomorrow, thereby posing a problem.

Some people may be torn between a desire for a low license number and going deer hunting. Tomorrow also is the first day of deer hunting in the state.

City Voter Sign-Up Will End Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day for unregistered voters to become eligible for the Dec. 18 city election.

The city clerk's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The election is to determine if voters wish to change the election pattern for city commissioners.

The proposal would have them elected by district only, rather than by the modified at-large system now used. Residency and age requirements would also be lowered.

Plunkett Drops Gambling 'Plot' Charges of 2

By JIM LONG

Gambling conspiracy charges against alleged Mafia leaders Anthony Giacalone and Louis Koury were dismissed today in Oakland County Circuit Court on the recommendation of Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett.

Other than saying his office had insufficient evidence to pursue the case, Plunkett refused to comment further on his action.

An informed source said, however, that lie detector tests taken yesterday by Giacalone and Koury played a major role in the decision. Their trial was to have started today before Judge William J. Beer.

The tests, taken voluntarily by the two at the Michigan State Police Post in Detroit, reportedly cleared them.

NAMED BY LAZAROS

Giacalone, 51, of Grosse Pointe Park and Koury, 66, of 1515 Midwood, Commerce Township, had been named by self-styled Mafia payoff man Peter Lazaros of Troy as participants with him in the operation of the Seaway Civic and Social Club in Pontiac.

The club was closed in 1965 after a police raid.

"I don't want to jeopardize the grand jury investigation," said Plunkett, "but you can be sure that once it's over I'll be more than glad to sit down and explain my reasons for what I've done."

Today's dismissal was the second case dropped by Plunkett in the last two months in which Lazaros, 2410 Dalesford, has been the complainant.

EXTORTION CHARGES

In September, extortion charges against Peter V. Cavataio, 39, of Grosse Pointe Park, were dismissed for lack of evidence.

Plunkett said that he also will move today to drop bribery charges still pending in Pontiac District Court against Giacalone and Koury which stemmed from the operation of Seaway Club. They are accused of conspiring to pay \$2,000 to a Pontiac policeman who was working undercover. His information led to closing the club.

Birmingham Area

Five Elected to Community House Board

BIRMINGHAM — Five Birmingham-Bloomfield residents have been named to the board of directors for the Community House, activities center for the Birmingham area.

They are Birmingham residents Mrs. Bruce Craig of 1025 N. Glenhurst, Harry O. Machus of 1178 N. Glenhurst and Edward Proctor Jr. of 1763 Dorchester; Richard Condit of 210 Warrington, Bloomfield Hills; and Carl Abbott of 3233 Broadway, Bloomfield Township.

"All five new board members come to us with extensive backgrounds in working with people, which is the role of the Community House. We know that their proven capabilities will benefit the Community House in many ways," said Bob Bogan, Community House executive director.

George A. Hyma, personnel and organization manager of Ford Motor Co.'s U.S. Tractor and Implement Operations, has been presented with the Future Farmers of America Distinguished Service award. He was honored for his outstanding service to vocational agriculture and the FFA.

Hyma of 5370 Echo, Bloomfield Hills, has served for six years as chairman of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute's Educational Policy Committee.



BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — John Konkal, 2762 Brady, has been elected vice president-engineering by the board of directors of Snyder Corporation, a Detroit-based firm that designs and builds special machine tools and automated equipment.

Konkal joined Snyder Corp. in December 1967 as director of engineering. A graduate of Henry Ford Trade School, he attended the Henry Ford Apprentice School and majored in mechanical engineering at the University of Detroit. He has served as assistant chief engineer for the Cross Co. and later was chief engineer of the LaSalle Machine Tool Co.

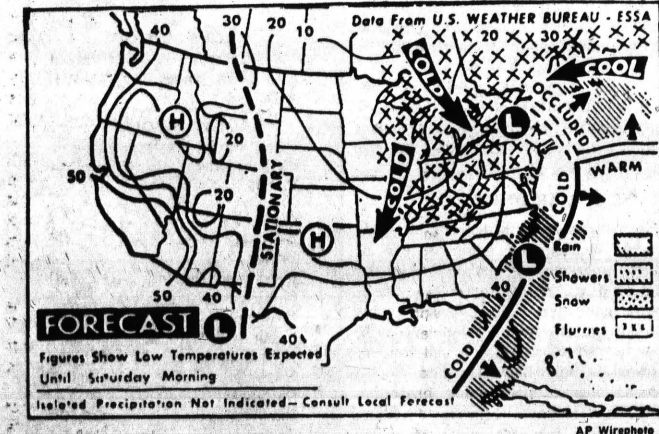


The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and quite cold with occasional periods of snow flurries today, tonight and Saturday. High today 30 to 35. Low tonight 17 to 22. High Saturday 25 to 30. Sunday outlook: partly cloudy and not quite so cold. Winds west to northwest at 10 to 25 miles per hour. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 26		This Date in 97 Years	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		66 in 1902	
Direction: Northwest		12 in 1911	
Sun sets Friday at 5:14 p.m.		Thursday's Temperatures	
Sun rises Saturday at 7:22 a.m.		Alpena	39 20
Moon sets Friday at 8:26 p.m.		Detroit	46 25
Moon rises Saturday at 12:37 p.m.		Escanaba	33 15
Downtown Temperatures		Flint	43 26
4 a.m.	27 11 a.m.	Houghton	30 17
7 a.m.	27 12 m.	Houghton Lk.	37 20
8 a.m.	26 12:30 p.m.	Jackson	43 24
9 a.m.	28 2 p.m.	Lansing	43 20
10 a.m.	28	Marquette	34 17
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Muskegon	41 25
Highest temperature		Oscoda	40 24
Lowest temperature		Pellston	38 13
Mean temperature		Saginaw	43 25
Weather: Sunny day, rain .5 inch night		S. Ste. Marie	37 21
Thursday in Pontiac		Traverse C.	53 32
(as recorded downtown)		Albany	53 32
Highest temperature		Albuquerque	65 33
Lowest temperature		Atlanta	53 39
Mean temperature		Boston	53 42
Weather: Sunny, windy		Chicago	41 25
		Cincinnati	43 27
		Denver	36 18
		Des Moines	36 13
		Duluth	31 13
		Helena	33 19
		Jacksonville	70 55
		Kansas City	46 19
		Las Vegas	75 46
		Little Rock	63 31
		Los Angeles	82 62
		Miami Beach	81 72
		Milwaukee	35 18
		New Orleans	82 53
		New York	54 44
		Omaha	37 14
		Phoenix	71 54
		Reno	65 24
		S. Lake City	56 29
		S. Francisco	59 29
		Seattle	49 42
		Tucson	68 47
		Washington	54 44



FRIDAY—PAGE A-2—2nd ED—29x18 (no story)

Bernice

NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is due tonight from Florida north along the Atlantic Coast through North Carolina. Snow is expected in a wide belt over most of the east from the Lakes area south into Tennessee. It will be generally cold east of the Rockies.

WEEK END SPECIAL

BUNK BEDS \$99.95
Complete

SMOOTH TOP MATTRESS or BOX SPRING \$29.95

Recliner Gift of Comfort
Lay-After for Xmas
ASSORTED COLORS!
SALE PRICE **\$59.95**

STUDENT DESK \$39.95
Walnut or Maple Desk Only

BOSTON ROCKER \$29.95

RECORD CABINET \$11.95
Maple or Walnut

3 COMPLETE ROOMS \$399

Includes: Dresser, Framed Mirror, Chest, Bed, Mattress, Sofa and Chair, 2 Step Tables, Coffee Table, 2 Lamps, 8-pc. Dinette
36 Months to Pay

GLOBE FURNITURE
2135 Dixie Hwy
at Telegraph Rd.

Court Gets White Dad's Appeal on Dark-Skinned Boy

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Court of Appeals was told today that a dark-skinned, 3-year-old boy is legally the son of a white Port Huron man and should remain in his home.

Attorney Henry Baskin made the argument in a 15-minute session on the case of Scott Damaschke, born to a patient at Pontiac State Hospital some five months after a divorce.

The appeal seeks to overturn a ruling by St. Clair County Circuit Judge Halford Streeter, who said Frank Damaschke of Port Huron was not the physical father and could not claim the child as his own.

Damaschke remarried and the child has been living in the Damaschke home for more than two years.

Baskin contends that regardless of the child's color and an admission by Damaschke that he was not the physical father, Damaschke under Michigan law is the legal father.

He says this is because the birth came within nine months of the divorce.

He said the child is presumed to be legitimate and that the testimony of the mother or father can not be used to rebut this.

Baskin contended the law was overlooked on the basis of color.

NO QUESTION

"There can be no question," he said, "that if the minor in conflict would visually appear as a white child there would be no controversy . . . however,

because of the color of the child's skin, the established principles of Michigan law do not seem to have application to this child."

Baskin said the judge relied solely on his own observation of the child and "was considering the best interests of the community surrounding the child, and not the best interests of the child."

He cited the testimony of Mary Fitzgerald, a professor of social work at Wayne State University, who said the child would suffer "irreparable harm" if removed from the Damaschke household.

Baskin was the only one who appeared before the court today. Ronald J. Flanigan submitted a written argument

on behalf of the court ruling, saying "the only question is whether or not a legal fiction will be extended to absurdity."

BEST INTERESTS

Flanigan said he believes it would be in the best interests of the child to remain in the Damaschke household and that he would be willing to help in adoption arrangements.

Baskin estimated it would be about four weeks before the Appeals Court hands down a decision. The Michigan State Bar is to submit a brief in the case by Dec. 2 as a friend of the court, he said.

The case was presented to Judges Robert Burns, Robert Danhof and Charles Levin.

Court Fight Eyed on Wixom Drain

WIXOM — The next round in a heated storm drain battle may be fought in court.

A group of homeowners in the area serviced by the controversial drain has retained attorney John McGrath to seek an injunction preventing the city from using the drain.

Plans to go to court were mapped by the group at Loon Lake Elementary School last night.

The controversy centers on a 36-inch drain that will service Birch Park Subdivision. Many residents of the area fear

storm water will pollute Loon Lake. The drain empties on the south side of Loon Lake, next to a subdivision bathing beach.

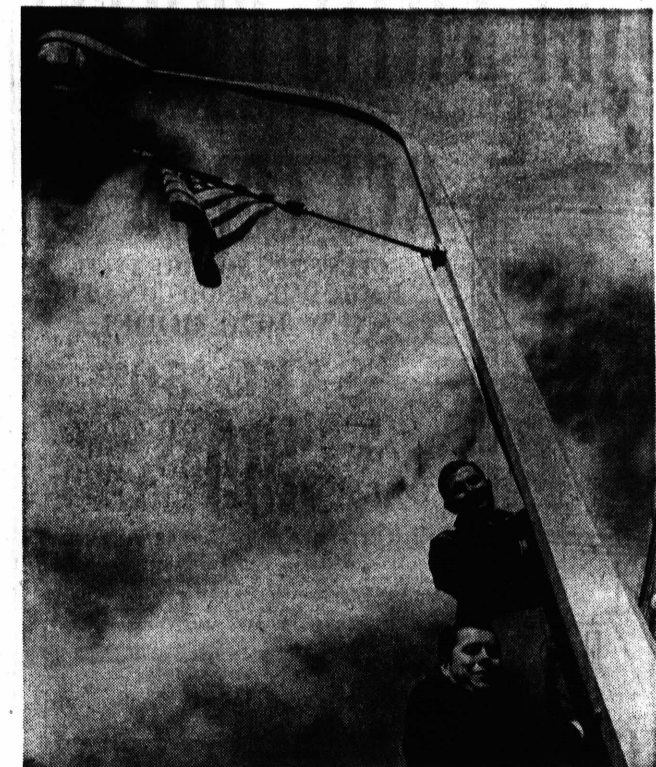
McGrath said there were a couple of courses the group could take in fighting the drain. Since the drain crosses subdivision property near the beach, he said the group could try and prevent the city from what he termed "continuous trespassing."

The second road to halting the drain would be in proving that use of it would pollute the lake, said McGrath. The injunction procedure likely will take one to two weeks, he added.

The drain is part of a \$125,000 road-paving program planned for Birch Park subdivision. Three weeks after residents in the area voiced complaints, Wixom City Council agreed to halt the project.

Wednesday night, council ordered work on the drain and paving program restarted, promising that tests prove water from the drain unsatisfactory, the city would relocate the outlet farther from the beach or do whatever else is necessary to alleviate the problem.

There were 26 persons at last night's meeting, most of them from Birch Park. They agreed to seek donations to pay the cost of legal action. The group said no funds from the Birch Park Association would be used.



SHOWING BACKING — Clarkston Rotarians Lew Wint (bottom) and Robert Jones Jr. adjust one of 11 flags that the Rotary Club is flying along Clarkston's main street this week signifying its support of President Richard M. Nixon.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1969

A-3

Lake Orion Mum Over Suspension

LAKE ORION — Village officials continue to refuse comment on the suspension of Village Manager John F. Reineck.

Council President Fred C. Cole declined to give the specific reason or length of the suspension, only saying it was "due to improper handling of the records."

"I can't tell you right now," said Cole, "but when the auditor is finished, we'll release what information we have."

Cole added it may be "quite some time" before that information is released.

SUSPENDED AT SPECIAL SESSION

Reineck, who lives at 441 W. Iroquois, Pontiac, was suspended by the council at a special meeting Monday night with the

village auditors, Lohff and Noble, certified public accountants in Pontiac.

When asked if he knew the reason for his suspension, Reineck replied: "You talk to them (the council) — you just talk to them."

Reineck was hired by Lake Orion officials in May, 1967 for the newly created position of village manager.

Since 1963 he had served in a variety of jobs for the City of Pontiac. At one time or another he was city clerk, administrative assistant, assistant city manager and interim city manager.

Reineck, 56, is a retired Army colonel.



JOHN F. REINECK

2 Injured in Crash in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Two area men are in fair condition at Pontiac General hospital after suffering injuries in an automobile accident at 2:30 this morning.

Township police reported the accident occurred as officers pursued a speeding car, driven by James Bolan, 29, of 2444 Willowbeach, Keego Harbor, down Orchard Lake Road at a speed of about 80 miles per hour.

Police said Bolan apparently crossed over the center-line just west of Middle Belt and hit an oncoming car driven by George Jackson, 37, of 78 S. Shirley, Pontiac.

Utica Schools Use Personal Touch

By NED ADAMSON

UTICA — The school district once more has rolled out its version of the "personal touch" promotion philosophy.

The 81-square-mile district in western Macomb County is being swelled by a steady influx of new homeowners and apartment dwellers — most of them with children.

As a result, new school buildings are almost always in need. Enrollment — 20,150 now — is expected to increase to over 30,000 within four years.

Extensive organization and planning are the essentials in meeting new school needs, according to Utica School officials. But before this can be done the residents must be convinced of the district's needs and goals.

FEW ARE UNAWARE

There aren't many people living in the Sterling Heights-Utica and Shelby Township areas who are not aware of the district's current "sales project" — a \$29.5 million bond issue on the Nov. 25 ballot.

A Citizens Advisory Committee which recommended and worked with the school board in drafting the bond issue proposal has seen to it that the district is saturated by special parents' committees and school officials who spell out the district's needs to the voter.

In fact, Philip Runkel, the district's energetic 38-year old superintendent, often can be seen on street corners passing out bumper stickers and other promotional literature.

Runkel, along with the parents committees and administration officials have conducted over 80 presentations to nearly 8,500 persons and before the election on November 25 will hold 60 more and talk to approximately 12,000 residents.

FILM, ANSWERS

The promotional presentations have

Reward Set in Robbery

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Wells Fargo Armored Car Co. and its insurance company have offered a combined \$125,000 reward for information leading to arrest of bandits who robbed an armored car of \$1.3 million yesterday.

Charles A. Gribbon, regional vice president of Wells Fargo, said it was the most money ever offered by an armored car company. The holdup was the second largest cash robbery in U.S. history. Only the \$1.5-million mail truck holdup at Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 14, 1962, was larger.

been given to as few as three persons and to as many as 800. Sessions include a film pointing up the building program the \$29.5 million will finance, along with question and answer confabs.

The school board has said the bond issue will provide six new elementary buildings, two senior high facilities, extensive funds for renovations and additions to existing buildings and site-acquisition funds. It will not cost the property owner any more taxes until 1972, when the increase would be one mill per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Though the prospects look good for passage — based on the no tax increase and passage of a \$15.5 million building program and a six-mill operational package by large margins in the last school election, administration officials are taking nothing for granted.

A four-point explanation of the no-tax-increase factor has created a "believability" factor for residents who might question how a \$29.5 million bond issue can be passed without a simultaneous tax increase, school officials said.

CREDIBILITY FACTOR

"We also have a considerable credibility factor working for us. We have accomplished everything we said we were going to with the past bond issue and millage increase programs. And there is little reason to doubt that we can't do it again," Runkel said.

Much of the success attributed to the earlier bond issue and millage increase approvals has been credited to the district's involvement program programs with the people.

Previous to Runkel's administration, the district lost four of five millage or bond-issue elections. The young superintendent is batting 1,000 since he took over in 1965 and would like to keep his record intact.

Runkel believes the best measure for success in a school tax issue is to have the people shape their own destiny.

BUSY ADVISERS

Bulk of the planning in the bond issue programs has been done by the advisory committee, which surveys needs and then develops a package with the school board that it feels will win approval.

Whether the district can buck the tide of millage and bond issue defeats predominating this year remains to be seen.

If the election fails, it won't be because of complacency by the administration and the scores of parents promoting the program.



Runkel—Personally Promoting

Pact Awarded for Park Work

The board of commissioners of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority awarded a contract in the amount of \$141,221.17 to the I and T Equipment Co. of Detroit for construction of the sewer and water supply systems to service Willow Metropolitan Park between New Boston and Flat Rock.

This was announced yesterday by David O. Laidlaw, director of the regional park agency serving Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

Laidlaw pointed out that Willow Metropolitan Park is a new 1,500-acre park project under development in western Wayne County which is scheduled to open for limited use sometime in 1970.

Several picnic areas, tables and stoves, a mile of interior park road, playground equipment and water and sanitary systems will be the major facilities at the park when it opens next year. The park is located near the junction of Waltz and Willow roads.

Air Passenger Seized

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — The FBI removed an unidentified man from a Detroit-to-Atlanta flight here today after another passenger said the man was preparing to hijack the plane.

The Delta Airlines flight, with 60 passengers and a crew of five, was delayed 2 hours and 15 minutes until the man was taken from the plane.

Furnace Fears Put a Stop to Stories

ROCHESTER — The Friends of the Avon Township Library group has canceled its weekly preschooler's story hour because of reports the library furnace is in disrepair and hazardous.

However, a private contractor, Michael J. Antolich of Antolich Heating and Cooling, Rochester, said he inspected the furnace at 210 W. University and found it to "need some repair work," though "I couldn't classify it as unsafe," he said.

Hudson G. Hill, library board treasurer, agreed the furnace needed some repair, but he said: "We do not have unsafe heating . . . and if there was any indication of something wrong we would not hesitate to have it corrected."

Mrs. Bernhard Vosteen, director of the story hour, notified all the children's parents Wednesday night the regular Thursday session would be canceled "for this week and every week until we get some official confirmation that the furnace is safe."

'ALARMED' AT CONDITION

"We will not take the responsibility for these children until we get that confirmation," she said. As many as 40 children have attended the story hour session each week, Mrs. Vosteen added.

Mrs. Vosteen said after Antolich first inspected the furnace, he told her he was "alarmed" at the "patched" condition of the furnace.

Antolich denied this and said that inspectors from Consumers Power had

also inspected the furnace and passed it as safe.

The Pontiac Consumers Power office said their report noted the furnace had been "patched" and recommended that Hill hire a private dealer to inspect it.

INSPECTOR ASSIGNED

Oscar Boyea, associate director of the environmental health section of the Oakland County Health Department, said he has assigned an inspector to check the library situation and that he hoped "to work with and through library officials to make a joint recommendation on the condition of the furnace."

"We're not in the heating business," said Boyea, "Our interest is primarily in health and safety."

Though the inspector has not yet seen the furnace, Boyea said if there was any indication of carbon monoxide fumes coming from the furnace, they would have a specialist from their southern county office personally check out the entire situation.

TV News Biased, VP Agnew Asserts

(Continued From Page One)

know that they want their news straight and objective."

Agnew was immediately challenged by some network and other TV spokesmen who charged him with an attempt to cow the television industry into more favorable treatment of the federal government.

Dr. Frank Stanton, president of CBS — which along with the other major networks carried the speech live — called it an "unprecedented attempt by the vice president of the United States to intimidate a news medium which depends for its existence upon government licenses."

Julian Goodman, president of NBC, said it was "an appeal to prejudice" in which Agnew "uses the influence of his high office to criticize the way a government-licensed news medium covers the activities of government itself."

"Evidently," Goodman added, "he would prefer a different kind of TV reporting — one that would be subservient to whatever political group was in authority at the time."

Leonard H. Goldenson, president of ABC, said he felt that "the performance of ABC news has always been and will continue to be fair and objective." He expressed confidence in "the ultimate judgment of the American public."

Shopping Center Planned

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Plans for a 50-million-dollar shopping center on 13 Mile between Halstead and Haggerty have been revealed to township officials.

Purchase of the 300-acre site — within a triangle of freeways formed by I-696, Northwestern, and the proposed M275 — was announced by HTK Detroit Co. at a recent press conference. HTK is a joint venture between Homart Development Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co., and the Taubman Co. Inc.

Sears will build a 300,000-square-foot department store in a fully enclosed two-level center plus an adjacent auto service center building. There will also be two other department stores and several fashion stores to be named at a later date. Total center space will be in excess of 1 million square feet.

Eventually another \$30 to \$40 million in development will be added nearby in the form of high-rise and garden-type apartments, office and recreational buildings and other complementary commercial retail and nonretail facilities.

ADDITIONAL TAX BENEFITS

"This proposed development would obviously create ad-

ditional tax benefits to Farmington Township," said Township Supervisor Curtis Hall. "The Farmington Township Planning Commission and Township Board are looking forward to meeting with the developers for further study and analysis of all aspects of the project, some of which are roads, sewers, and abutting land use patterns."

The township currently has a seven-mill tax. The property itself is in the Wall Lake School District, so about 80 per cent of the taxes will go to that district.

The developers have presented schematic plans to the township but have not yet filed a formal zoning application. The area is currently zoned residential but there is no single classification for this type of development. A new classification may have to be created according to Hall.

A. Alfred Taubman, board chairman of Taubman Co., noted that their projections showed the site as being in the center of "future regional direction for the northwest section of Detroit."

Currently some 475,000 persons live in the area and that is expected to swell to more than 600,000 by 1974 when the shopping center will open.

School Financing by States Seen as Answer

By **FREDERICK H. TREESH**
United Press International

In this era when national policy dictates that all school-children should have equal educational opportunity, it is hard to justify gross differences in spending per pupil among cities and their suburbs.

This inequity results in the richness of a child's schooling being dependent in large measure on how much taxable industry is located in his school district and the nature of formulas for state aid to local districts.

Too often, aid formulas are based on tax assessment and therefore only compound existing inequities.

Dr. James E. Allen Jr., the U.S. commissioner of education, says what is needed is state financing of education combined with "metropolitanization" — combining big city school districts with those in their surrounding suburbs.

State financing would reduce the burden on the home-owned, who now pays a disproportionate share, and distribute it more evenly through broad-based statewide taxes. It also would equalize tax rates among the various districts.

Michigan may get the chance to adopt such a system, if the Legislature and, in turn, the voters approve the necessary constitutional amendment.

Metropolitanization now exists in two American urban-suburban complexes — Nashville-Davidson County, Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. John Harris, director (superintendent) of Nashville's metropolitan schools, says that in four years the tax benefits of a metropolitan government have enabled his district to raise per-pupil spending on education from \$285 a year to about \$600—a phenomenal increase in that short a time.

In Nashville's case, it was the suburbs — not the city — that derived the most benefit from the redistribution of the tax burden.

Before, the metro government around Nashville had placed a crushing burden on taxpayers, and municipal services of all sorts — not just schools — began to deteriorate.

The metro plan also has lifted many school problems at least partially out of politics because the metropolitan school board is appointed by the mayor, not elected.

Harris, former superintendent at Des Moines, Iowa, is so enthusiastic about metropolitanization that he believes in many places, it would go beyond county lines.

Protesters to Carry Signs Listing Dead GIs

Parents Fail to Halt Use of Sons' Names

JACKSON (AP) — Twenty parents of Jackson County men killed in the Vietnam war have abandoned their plan to obtain a federal court order barring use of their son's names on war protest picket signs.

The parents were advised Thursday by national attorneys for the American Legion to drop the effort because similar petitions have been turned down by judges in other parts of the country.

The petition campaign was led by Milton Fracker of Jackson, whose 18-year-old son, Douglas, a Marine lance corporal, was killed in February 1968 during the Tet offensive in Vietnam.

Nineteen other Jackson County parents signed the petition which was sent to the American Legion's national security director, James Wilson. A total of 40 Jackson County men have lost their lives in the war.

American Legion officials said Wilson is collecting similar petitions in hopes of mounting to some national protest to the weekend antiwar demonstrations.

"I can't see holding up these names as if they were sheep

led to a slaughter," said Fracker, 43, who was a paratrooper in World War II. "Maybe some of them were, but Doug wasn't."

Another of the petition signers, Mrs. Wayne L. Bowen of Jackson, said, "I hate the idea" of plans by a Michigan delegation to carry signs in Washington bearing names of Michigan war dead.

"I didn't give anybody permission to use my son's name," Mrs. Bowen said.

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Social Security Hike Looks Likelier Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic House leaders are showing new optimism that increases

in Social Security benefits can be approved by January but say it will mean leaving more extensive welfare reform for next year.

"There is a chance" for action this year, said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, who earlier had not been willing to make such a prediction.

Mills was interviewed Wednesday.

Contributing to the optimism is the feeling of House members they should not go home for Christmas without doing something for the pensioners whose fixed incomes are squeezed most in an inflationary period.

To speed up action on an increase, however, the ways and means committee will have to put aside welfare reforms and proposed changes in Medicare and Medicaid it now is considering. Both are part of the Social Security Act.

There still is doubt about how big increases would be if enacted. President Nixon has recommended a 10 per cent hike in Social Security payments.

The House Democratic Caucus has urged the benefits be upped by 15 per cent, and Mills said the committee will recommend increasing the amount of money a recipient can earn without forfeiting part of his Social Security payments.

Gaylord Gets 4 Inches of Snow

GAYLORD (AP) — Four inches of wet, new snow fell on this Otsego County town Thursday, State Police reported.

Troopers said the snow stayed on the ground as temperatures hovered in the upper 20s and low 30s.

14 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been named in a Defense Department casualty list.

The list includes five men from the Midwest. Killed in action:

ARMY
GEORGIA — Spec. 5 Eric E. Gittens, Forest Park.
INDIANA — Pfc. Michael L. Harris, South Bend.
KANSAS — Spec. 5 Philip J. Enlow, Manhattan.
MICHIGAN — Pfc. David M. Livingston, Warren.
OHIO — Spec. 4 James H. Woolard, Manchester.
Changed from missing to dead hostile:

MARINE CORPS
FLORIDA — Pfc. Leroy C. Williams, Jacksonville.
Died not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
MISSISSIPPI — Sgt. 1. C. Charles R. Tipton, Natchez.
NAVY
MICHIGAN — Hospital Corpsman 3. C. John E. Vandenberg Jr., Grand Rapids.
MARINE CORPS
FLORIDA — Lance Cpl. Gerald W. Nicholson, Hialeah.
INDIANA — Pfc. Dennis J. Kempf, Ireland.

AIR FORCE
MISSOURI — 1st Lt. William D. Smith, Overland.
Changed from missing to dead nonhostile:

ARMY
LOUISIANA — Command Sgt. Maj. Edward E. See, Leesville.
NORTH DAKOTA — Spec. 4 Steve L. Escallier, Portal.
Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
1st Lt. Michael A. R. DeMagna, 1st Lt. Oliver Coleman Jr., Spec. 4 Michael D. Camerlingo.
AIR FORCE
Maj. John L. Espenshied, 1st Lt. Glenn R. Cook.
Returned to military control:

ARMY
Spec. 4 James H. Strickland Jr., Sgt. Willie A. Watkins, Pfc. Coy R. Tinsley.
Missing not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Spec. 4 Michael R. Sample.

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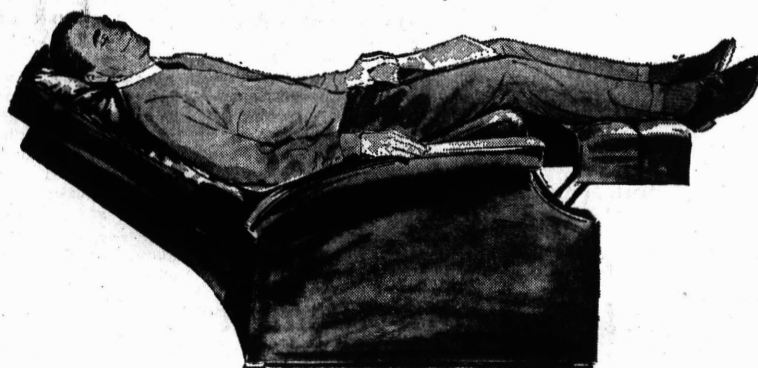
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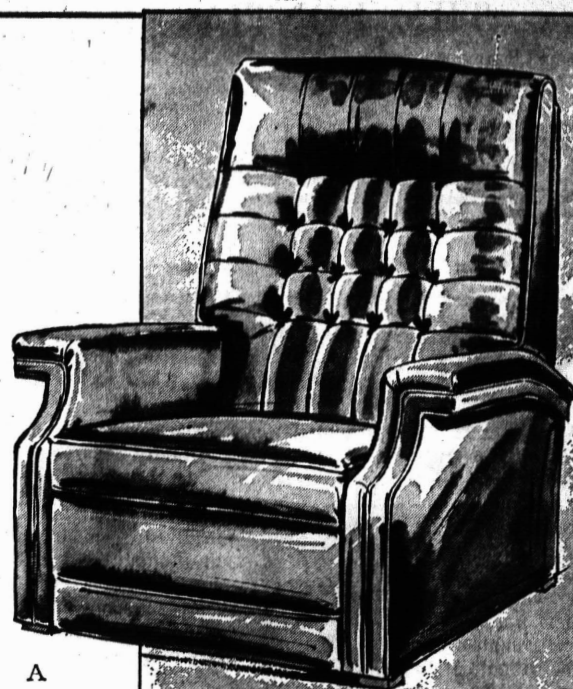
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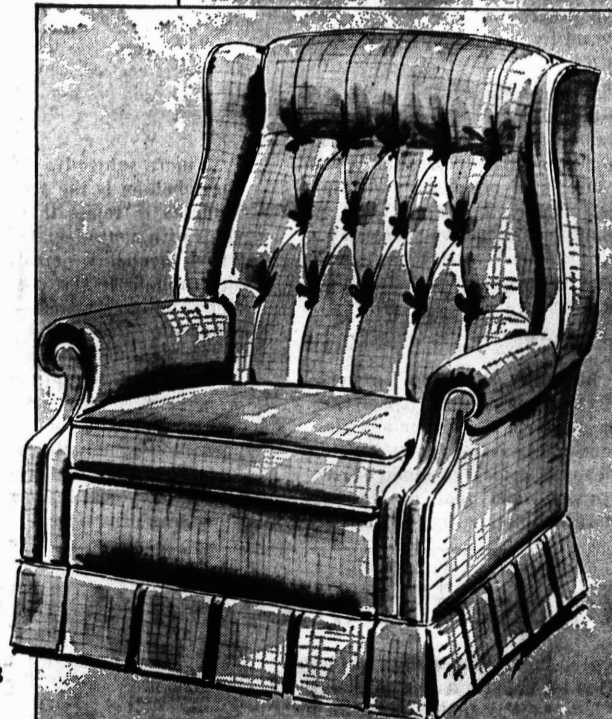
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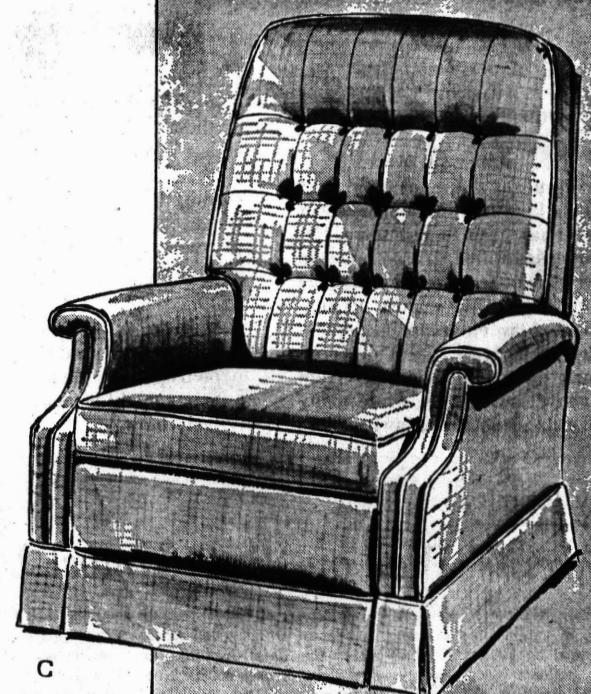
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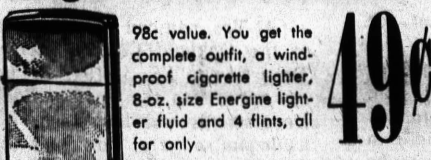
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Solons Scan Students

A group of 22 U.S. representatives, including Congressman JACK McDONALD from Michigan's 18th District, recently completed a fact-finding tour of 50 universities to determine underlying causes of student unrest. The report compiled has been submitted to President Nixon as background for the Administration's program for campus pacification.



McDONALD

The consensus of the group was that the problem is much deeper and more urgent than is generally thought, and that it goes far beyond the efforts of organized revolutionaries. On the other hand, there was encouragement in the revelation of candor, sincerity and basic decency among the majority of students contacted.

But the legislators' report stressed one point: that violence in any form . . . under any circumstances is not a legitimate means of protest or mode of expression—and that it can no more be tolerated in the univer-

sity community than in the community at large.

Perhaps the leading factor that breeds student unrest is faulty and involved communications between the student body and the university's administration. Closely related is lack of responsiveness, or a fumbling form of it, by school heads to student requests and problems.

On the other side of the coin, much evidence was apparent of students' intolerance of the academic establishment, due in large part to their remoteness from the responsibilities and objectives of those entrusted with operation of educational institutions.

A more subjective motivation for rebellion is the tendency of students to relate their sympathies with noncollegiate issues—racial inequality, imbalances of the capitalistic system, the Nation's military stance—to their scholastic lives, and venting overheated emotions by campus outburst and disruption.

These major areas of discord are divisible into enumerable specifics that lead to the frustration which, under the goad of radical leadership, often assumes explosive force.

'Packed' Police Force Pays

On the theory that a show of force is often as effective as the substance, the Indianapolis police department has credited it with racking up a significant reduction in the city's crime rate.

The device employed was the assignment of personal patrol cars to policemen and encouragement to drive them off duty as well as when on.

Result of the innovation, first of its kind in a major American city, has been to put some 400 police-identified cars on the streets instead of the former 100. Such appearance of augmented law enforcement personnel reportedly has deterred many potential criminals from acts of lawlessness, while many arrests of observed lawbreakers

have been made by off-duty policemen.

In the face of a national increase of 13 per cent in the seven major categories of crime for the first nine months of this year, in cities of half a million to a million population, Indianapolis showed a decrease in five of them and an average over-all increase of only 1.2 per cent.

A fringe benefit of the plan, according to a police official, is a new spirit of pride in upkeep and improvement of vehicles, with a resultant boost in police morale.

If the Indianapolis plan were to prove as productive in other metropolitan centers, urban crime might be dealt a punishing body blow.

Ray Cromley

Parents' War on 'Pot' Almost Useless

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A group of parents in suburban Maryland on the outskirts of the nation's capital organizes to keep marijuana from their children at school and at neighborhood hangouts.

These men and women are concerned—and desperate.

Similar groups are being organized in other communities. The parents pressure school authorities, local police and other officials to step up their efforts in cracking down on the sellers. They get together to educate themselves and their children on marijuana and other drugs.

These parents are not optimistic that much can be done. But neither are experts in the field.

Though the official announcements of the strengthened fed-

eral Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs sound confident, the data available to this reporter does not back up a rosy outlook.

SMALL GROUPS

From everything that can be learned, organized crime has not taken up the pushing of marijuana. So far as arrests to date indicate, transportation and sales are largely in the hands of small independent groups.

These men don't follow consistent patterns. Many are sophisticated. This means they are extremely difficult to catch. It means, too, that when you catch one group, you've knocked out only a small ring, a drop in the bucket.

The federal men have kept records which show that 20 per cent of the salesmen they have caught are college men, 30 per cent skilled labor and 10 to 15 per cent unskilled labor. Something around 5 per cent may be men in the professions.

It has become a way for some college men to "work their way through school."

NEXT TO IMPOSSIBLE

This type (and variety) of organization and the numbers of operators involved make the task of destroying the marijuana distribution and sales organizations in the United States next to impossible.

The problem of education is

equally difficult. Because of arguments over the effects of marijuana, authorities think it will be difficult to educate away the use of marijuana.

Administration men believe the only way marijuana can be stopped now is by halting production at the source. Thus the well-publicized clampdown on the Mexican border. This has caused shortages and upped the price here considerably. But no one thinks it has really dented the use of marijuana in this country.

The real hope here is that through negotiations with Mexico, Lebanon and other countries in the Middle East, and with the South Vietnamese government that these countries will institute such tight controls that their production of marijuana can be reduced to a trickle.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome K. Barry Sr. of Lansing, formerly of Pontiac; 52nd wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gaunt of Milford; 63rd wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schram of Lake Orion; 52nd wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Grove C. Morse of Metamora; 52nd wedding anniversary.



Who's Nervous?

Ralph de Toledano

'Silent Majority' Vocal in Ohio

DAYTON, Ohio — It was to be expected that President Nixon's use of the phrase, the "silent majority," would kick off a controversy.

The Gallup Poll right after the Vietnam speech, the tremendous outpouring of mail and tele-



DE TOLEDANO

grams, and the man-in-the-street interviews conducted by NBC and other networks failed to convince those who are, let it be said, unconvinced.

Do most Americans feel as Mr. Nixon said they did? Or was he whistling in the political dark?

The next few months, critical for Mr. Nixon, will provide the answers. But for the last few days, I have been

moving about in the major cities of Ohio, speaking to people in all walks of life, and appearing on radio and television programs to publicize my new biography of Richard Nixon.

It would not be fair to say that I have found 100 per cent agreement with the President. And it should be added that with the exception of Cleveland, which is a Democratic stronghold, I am in Republican country.

ISOLATIONIST COUNTRY

But it must also be added that this was once isolationist country, too. I have been surprised by the widespread understanding of the complexity of the Vietnamese problem and a sympathy for Mr. Nixon's dilemmas.

Even in Cleveland, Alan Douglas, an unfettered liberal who runs a popular talk show — while critical of the President for "saying nothing new" — surprised me by ad-

vocating greater firmness on Mr. Nixon's part, with an either/or attitude toward Hanoi.

Of course, most people have hoped for a quick ending to the Vietnamese War. But this fact, blown up into a pacifist demand by the New Left, says little.

Ohio is part of the American heartland. If it reflects the thinking of similar states, then the President's "silent majority" is overwhelming.

NOT AT ANY PRICE

These people want an end to the war, but not at the price that the anti-Vietnam activists insist that we pay. And they are beginning to mutter that something must be wrong somewhere, someone must be manipulating American policy.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the support for the President generated by his speech has been the widespread view that he has moved towards disengagement by withdrawing troops.

It is startling to find in Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, and Dayton a greater realization than in the East that an American presence in the Pacific is to be maintained.

I have found no jingoism here, just a far more sophisticated knowledge of the realities of the situation than the "advanced" East has so far shown.

As a result of Mr. Nixon's Vietnam speech, the "silent majority" has begun to show its hands.

The electronic mass media, which moved so hastily to undercut and vitiate the effect of the speech, should perhaps take notice. It is, after all, the "silent majority" that keeps its sponsors in business.

Smiles

An old-timer is a fellow who can recall seeing a dirigible sail majestically over the neighborhood.

Arthur Hoppe

You Can Topple Society but Be Polite About It

In his endless search to make a better world, man has tried religion, constitutional democracy, just plain goodness and lysurgic acid. Without much luck.

Obviously, if we are to save the race from extinction, we must seek some new direction — some yet-unraised banner beneath which all can rally.

The answer came to me in a blinding flash while listening to Mr. Agnew's recent speeches: Politeness.

'JUST BE POLITE'

I think it was Mary McCarthy who once said, "I don't care what you do to me as long as you are polite about it." I couldn't agree more.

Not only is politeness a measure of respect for the fellowman whose head you are standing on, but polite people rarely get into fights. Could Hitler have launched a polite blitzkrieg? It's doubtful.

But the old are set in their rude ways. So I would address myself rather to the hope of the future, our youth: As you strive to overthrow our society, dear youth, please be polite about it.

RUDENESS BEGETS RUDENESS

There you are, picking up a brick and heaving it at a cop with the cry: "Take that, you dirty fascist pig!" But, ask yourself, what good is calling him a dirty fascist pig? Rudeness begets only rudeness.

How far better, on hefting the brick, you say politely: "I realize you are a fellow human being on this overcrowded planet attempting only to do your duty as you see it, but I feel strongly that to overthrow our society I must regretfully hit you with this brick."

This way, the officer realizes there's nothing personal in it.

APOLOGIZE TO DEAN

So be polite, dear youth. Light your young lady's Molotov cocktail for her. Hold open the door of the paddy wagon for a friend. Apologize to the dean you bind and gag. And never, never call anyone an "impudent snob."

Politeness costs you nothing. And rudeness costs you all.

For the trouble with those who would make a better world is that they tend to get downright rude when their crusade frustratingly lags. And a world built with rudeness will be no better than the one we've got.

Of course, there are some who argue that there's no conceivable way to hurl a brick, shoot a man, burn a village, torture a prisoner or sock a cop — politely. Well, there's that, too.

Voice of the People:

'How Can Phone Lines Be Mistaken for Game?'

To so-called hunters that hunt in the Lakeville-Leonard area, I say "cheers" for taking away our lifeline to emergency fire and medical attention by shooting out our telephone lines. Since when do telephone lines look like ducks, pheasants or rabbits?

HARLAND CRAVEN
4195 SOUTH HAVEN RD., LEONARD

Discusses Restricted Education Program

It is a strange paradox that our Waterford elementary schools are forced to offer a restricted educational program for children. In our modern society it is important that children be offered a comprehensive educational program. This comprehensive educational experience should begin with early preschool programs for many children. Young children tend to learn better than adults because they use their minds in a special way.

I believe a more comprehensive preschool and elementary school program would nobly advance a better learning environment for children. A restricted program promotes mundane, ritualistic and temperate ways of thinking. It does not help to give our children the opportunity of becoming all they can become.

ROBERT C. ELLIOTT, PRINCIPAL
FOUR TOWNS COMMUNITY SCHOOL

'Critics Help Bring About Needed Changes'

In answer to the letter writer who was "fed up" with critics of our way of life, Jesus Christ was one of the biggest critics ever to walk the face of this earth. While criticizing, Christ brought about the greatest social and religious reform the world has ever seen. This from the son of a carpenter. I have spent considerable time traveling about this country studying various types of people. Nowhere else have I found more destructive people than those on the far right, such as the Birchers and Minutemen, Young Americans for Freedom, the Klan, and other allied groups. I respect these no more than I do the SDS or the Yippies. But if there is no criticism, there will be no change. I can speak from quite a few experiences—change is urgently needed.

MARC KOECHIG
2951 GLENBROKE, KEEGO HARBOR

'Restrict Youth Driving to Daylight Hours'

About the saddest day in the life of parents is the day that "sonny" becomes 16 and is ready to go for his driver's license. That might be fine except for the fact that his license does not say "daylight hours only" for the first year. What can we do about it? I'm tired of hearing about the deaths of these young boys. Doesn't anyone care?

CONCERNED

Students Discuss Recent Egg-Throwing

It is a real drag to be hit with an egg at a football game, we know, but it's just as much of a bummer to be blamed for the action of a few individuals. Most students at Mott did not support the egg-throwing at Township band members during the Mott-Township game. Maybe the Township kids didn't notice that the entire Mott stands were yelling at the "jerks" to cut it out. A lot of Mott students have friends at Township and do not wish to have this relationship destroyed by the disrespect of a few people. The egg throwers were not necessarily Mott students, so don't put us down until you know all the facts.

38 WATERFORD MOTT STUDENTS

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

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"This is a nice time of year—the catalogues outnumber the bills!"

Questions and Answers

(Q) I found an envelope postmarked June 3, 1914. It has a Washington one-cent stamp on it. Could you tell me if the stamp is of any value?

T. G. WIXOM

(Q) Do postage stamps dated 1900 have any value? Also old postcards?

R. L. T.

(A) The stamp itself, not the postmark date, determines the value. Washington one-cent stamps are very common and of little value. There is little market for old postcards, and you would have to take the stamps to a dealer so he could tell you if your particular ones are valued by collectors.

(Q) How old is Dan Dailey? I hadn't seen him in years until he started appearing on a new TV series.

M. J. G.

(A) He's 52.

(Q) Does Pontiac have a system for identifying drugs the way Detroit does it—if you suspect your child is using something illegal, you can take it in, get a number, and have it analyzed without identifying yourself. You just call and give them the number and they tell you if it's marijuana, LSD, or whatever.

CONCERNED PARENT

(A) Yes, you can have this done at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, FE 5-8194, or you can take it to the Pontiac Police Department, and they'll check it while you're there. You don't have to identify yourself either place, but should it turn out to be an illegal drug and you want to have someone prosecuted, you can identify yourself, and the substance will be sent to Lansing for more complete and positive analysis that could be used for proof in court.

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Meadow Brook Theatre Review

'Cocktail Party' Too Much Talk

By DON BRAUNAGEL

T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" has an apt name. The play, like a cocktail party, is full of talk — some of it funny and some significant but, mainly, too much.

The Meadow Brook production of the play, which opened last night, dresses up Eliot's verse — the acting is generally good, the sets are attractive and the cast wears fashionable clothing. But there still are boring stretches.

Certainly it's unreasonable to compare Eliot's poetry with the chatter of a cocktail party, but it takes a strong love for his words to concentrate on them for nearly three hours.

Sometimes it becomes easier to turn off the mind to the significance of what is being said and just flow along in the rhythm.

PITHY PASSAGES

And that's unfortunate because the play is full of symbolism and pithy passages about such perplexing aspects of the human condition as loneliness, the nature of love and predestination versus free choice.

We meet the characters at a cocktail party. Edward, the host, is making excuses for his wife, Lavinia, who has left him. Celia is Edward's young mistress. Peter is a young man in love with Celia. Julia is a perceptive busybody. Alex is a gray-haired world traveler. And one guest is unidentified.

Edward, facing loneliness, wants Lavinia back, and the mystery man agrees to help him. Rejecting Celia, Edward talks of an internal conflict

between his two selves — one with free will, the other a tougher one guiding him to a foreordained end. He calls the latter a guardian.

Edward, Lavinia and Celia, on the advice of Alex and Julia, go separately to a doctor, who turns out to be the unidentified guest. Ostensibly a psychoanalyst, he acts as a father-confessor.

SOME GUIDANCE

Offering his patients choices which seem to guide them to predetermined fates, he tells them to go in peace and work out their salvation diligently. Then he toasts the future with Alex and Julia — a trinity of guardians.

Edward and Lavinia reach an accommodation to preserve their marriage and Celia goes to martyrdom on a far-off island. Peter's turn has not yet come.

The play ends as it began, with a cocktail party, and the last line is Lavinia saying, "Oh, I'm so glad. It's begun." The trinity is off to another party.

Director Malcolm Morrison has enhanced this inexorability-of-life theme by having a spotlight on a ticking clock between scenes.

If this sounds unrelievedly heavy, it's not. The play, billed as a comedy, does have some lighter moments, as when Edward and Lavinia discuss what makes a successful party. ("Everyone likes to be seen at a party where everybody else is, to show they've been invited.")

Some in the cast made a valiant try to instill action in a passive play. Marshall

Borden, in particular, provided needed animation as Edward. And Jenny Laird, wife of artistic director John Fernald, was properly flouncy as Julia. She showed a deft touch with her humorous lines.

* * *

The other member of the Fernald family in the cast didn't fare so well. Daughter Karin, making her Meadow Brook debut after excellent performances last summer at Stratford, Ont., never made Celia believable.

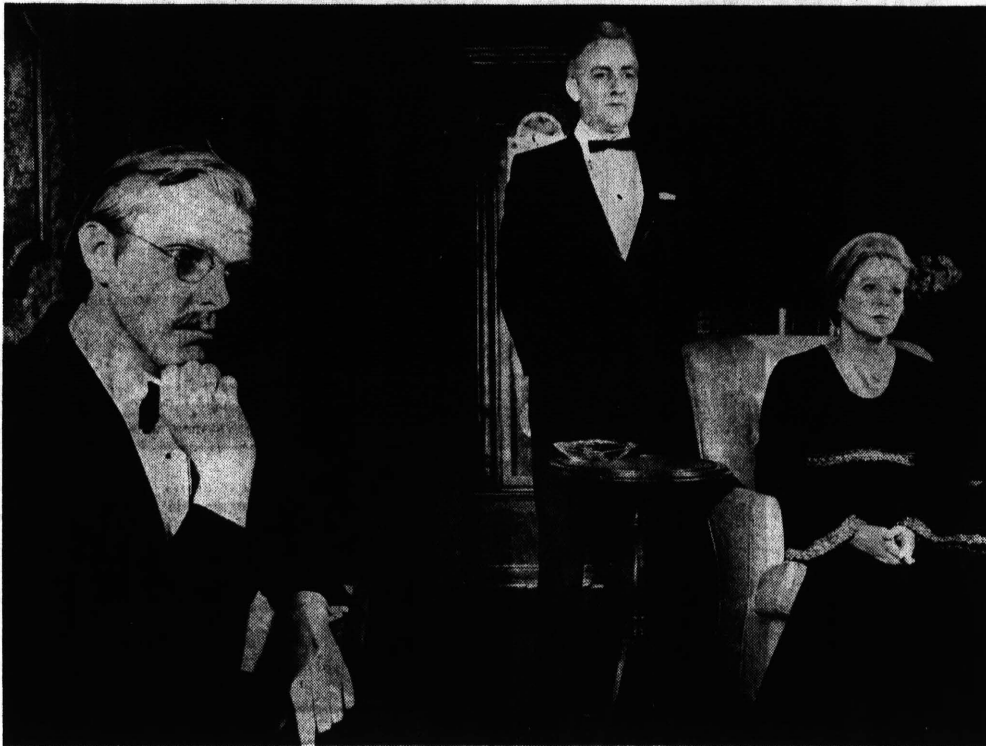
Her expression of emotion too frequently was a hand to the forehead and a faraway look. And she was the worst offender in a too-common tendency of the performers to sound as if they were reciting Eliot's lines rather than playing them.

As Alex, Toby Tompkins does a fine job, aided by good makeup in making a remarkable transition from the young men he played in "The American Dream" and "Black Comedy" in Meadow Brook's season opener.

Ross B. Young gets credit for the bell-bottom, pants-suit look of the cast, and Richard Davis' pleasing settings include warm red for the party site and modern silver-and-black for the doctor's office. As an added effect, scenes of London are projected on five screens around the stage.

All this notwithstanding, there are those periods of tedium. Maybe it's just me. Or maybe Eliot is better read than said.

The Meadow Brook run will end Nov. 30, after which "The Cocktail Party" moves to the Detroit Institute of Arts for seven performances.



Pontiac Press Photo

The Trinity: Toby Tompkins (Left), Richard Curnock And Jenny Laird

Reds May Get Peek at Military Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the nuclear arms-control talks between the Soviet Union open in the United States and the Soviet Helsinki, Finland, Monday, the Union in order to "enhance international security."

Limitations on the deployment of strategic arms by both the United States and the Soviet Union in order to "enhance international security."

Halting of the upward spiral of nuclear war through a dialogue of military issues arising from the strategic situation. Rogers said "competitive action of cumulative more sophisticated weapons would not add to the basic security of either side."

Rogers would not predict the U.S.-Soviet talks—plans for duce little or no net advantage. which were originated under Economicallly it would divert reformer President Lyndon B. sources needed elsewhere. Polit-Johnson—would signal an end to the nuclear arms race. But he did list three U.S. objectives for the discussions:



Pontiac Press Photo

CITE YOUTH — Pontiac Optimist Club President George Caronas (left) presents awards to Carol Washington of Pontiac Central High School and John P. Parle of Pontiac Catholic High School at yesterday's club luncheon highlighting "Youth Appreciation Week."

Optimist Club Honors 10 Teens

The Pontiac Optimist Club Pontiac Mayor William H. school principals and counselors yesterday honored 10 area teen-Taylor Jr. addressed the for awards were:

Each student was presented a trophy at noon luncheon at the future requiring able School.

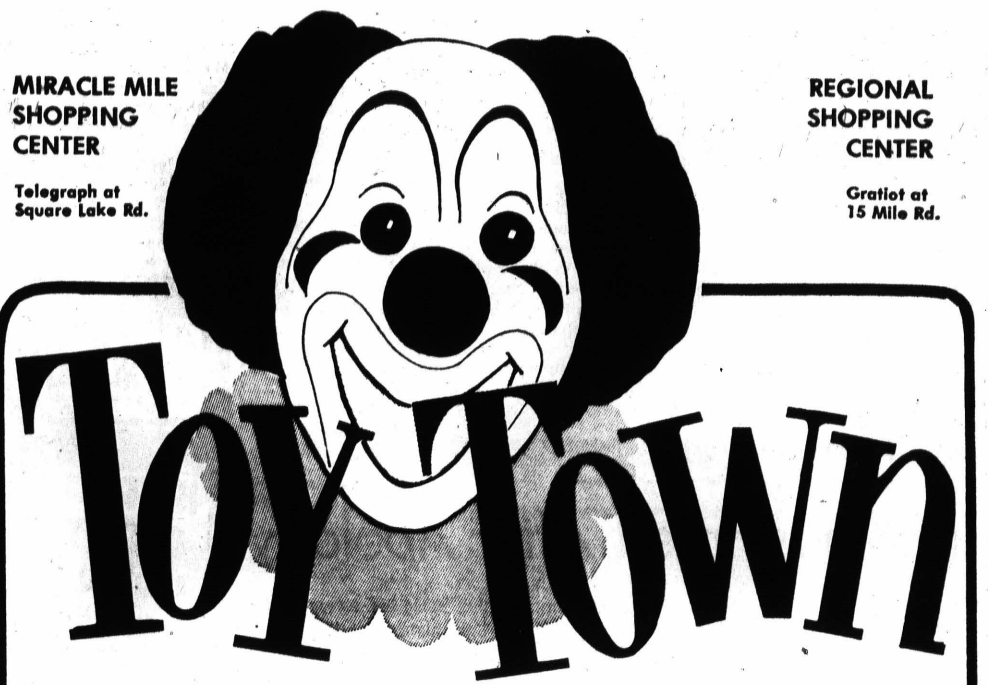
Each year the Pontiac it will be up to today's youth to Optimist Club sponsors Youth provide this leadership in the Appreciation Week to promote growing Pontiac area and in the 'the good things young people are doing today.'

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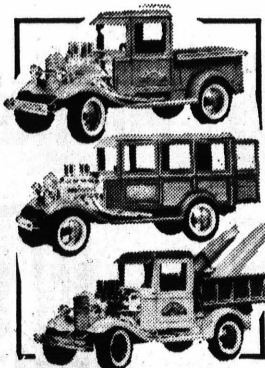
Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.

REGIONAL SHOPPING CENTER

Grafton at 15 Mile Rd.

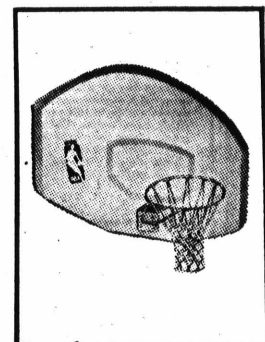


Friday-Saturday-Sunday Only



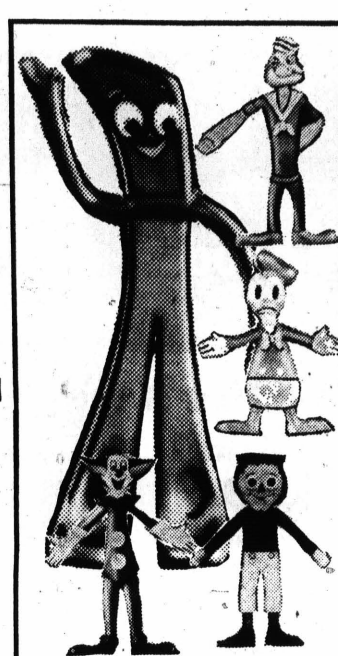
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Look! GUMBY Plus 4 Gumby costumes for

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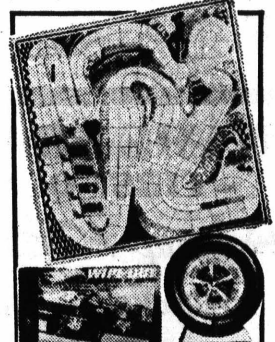
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TOY TOWN COUPON
You get 1 Gumby and 1 each of 4 assorted costumes: Cowboy, Astronaut, Soldier and Fireman. **1.00**



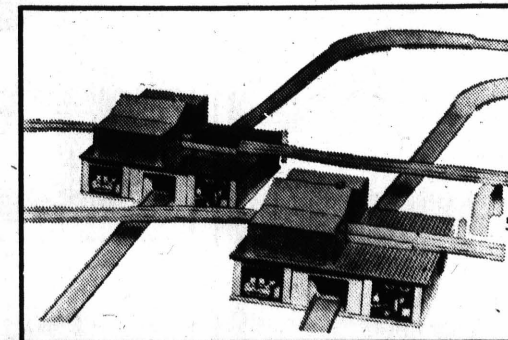
The 'Little Charmer' hair styling kit
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Mattel's 'Hot Wheels' new Wipe-Out race game
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Meat Confab Is Tuesday

EAST LANSING (AP) — Can Michigan's comminuted meat law, regulating ingredients of such products as sausage, be enforced in light of today's market conditions?

That's the question some 100 owners, managers and quality control supervisors from Michigan Meat Processing Plants will discuss Tuesday at a conference at Michigan State University.

Processors also will hear a report from a state extension specialist on Michigan consumer preferences for meat products and will hear about sanitation and control of microbes.

N. Y. Senator Hits Haynsworth on Rights Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejection when it comes to racial segregation.

The senator said Haynsworth's views on the application of the Constitution in racial segregation cases are "so consistently out of date, so consistently insensitive to the centuries-old injustice which we as a nation have caused our black citizens to bear" that he could not support the nomination.

Javits said that as far as the judge's rulings on civil rights are concerned "their common thread... is an insensitivity to the real meaning of 'equal protection' when it comes to racial segregation."

Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., dropped out of the ranks of the uncommitted Thursday as the battle moved to the Senate floor.

This brought the Associated Press tally to 40 against Haynsworth, 37 favoring confirmation and 23 uncommitted.

Symington said he would vote

against confirming Haynsworth, while Pearson issued a statement saying he would vote for confirmation but "with some concern."

Each disclosed his position before the debate's opening speeches by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., and Birch

Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Hruska, ranking GOP member, both described Haynsworth as an outstanding jurist who deserves the support of the Senate.

Bayh, a Judiciary Committee member who has been a leader in the fight against the nomina-

tion, contended that Haynsworth "has not shown the proper sensitivity to ethical problems." Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania remained among the uncommitted as the debate entered its second day, and he said he doubts any votes will be changed by the floor arguments unless something new is brought out.

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Left Courtroom During Trial

Rubin Is Freed After Apology

CHICAGO (AP) — The defense apologized for Jerry Rubin's departure from U.S. District Court during his trial, and Judge Julius J. Hoffman restored Rubin's \$10,000 bond and ordered him released from jail.

Judge Hoffman had revoked Rubin's bond and issued a warrant for his arrest after Rubin left the courtroom Wednesday to fill a speaking engagement at

Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Rubin, 30, of New York is one of seven persons being tried on charges of conspiracy to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

He spent Wednesday night in the Cook County (Chicago) jail after being arrested at O'Hare International Airport.

William Kunstler, a defense lawyer, told the judge Thursday

that Rubin had surrendered to U.S. marshals after hearing about the warrant. He said Rubin's absence was "a mistake and misunderstanding on our part and we are sorry."

Judge Hoffman accepted the motion, but warned that he might reconsider his April 10 order which grants the defendants freedom to travel within the United States.

Police Okay Pact in Highland Park

HIGHLAND PARK (AP) — City policemen Thursday ratified by a 52-45 vote a contract which would give patrolmen the same top pay—\$10,800 a year—as officers in neighboring Detroit.

The proposed contract is expected to be submitted to the Highland Park City Council for ratification on Monday.

City officials and the Highland Park Police Officers Association had been negotiating a contract since last April. The old, one-year pact expired June 30.

Mayor Robert Blackwell said he was surprised at the ratification because the contract would mean cuts in pay for officers with one to three years on the force. Officers with more experience would receive wage hikes.

It's good stuff.

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4/5 QUART

Canadian Whisky—a blend, 80 Proof, McMaster's Import Co., (Div. of Heublein, Inc. 1969)

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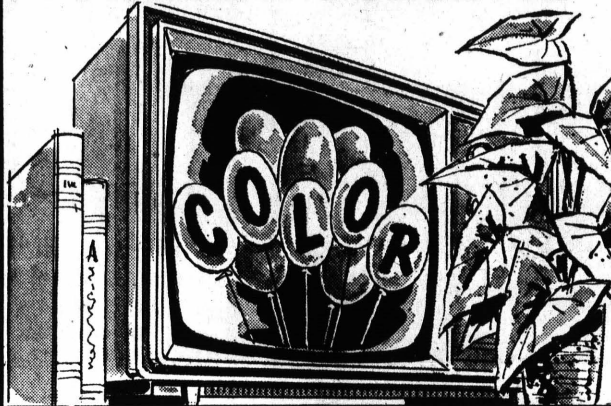
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What an opportunity to own and enjoy Color TV at once! What a fantastic buy at this Highland low price! High performance and dependability in this smartly styled table model. "Memory" pre-set tuning control. All channel UHF/VHF. Pick one up today — enjoy Color TV tonight. Free 90-day service.

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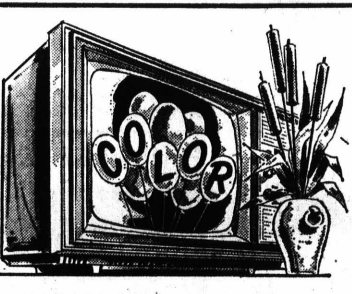
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\$49

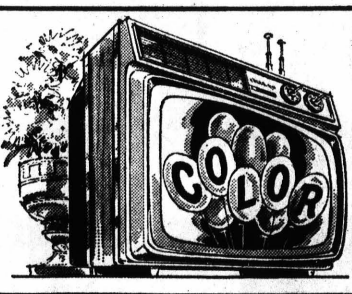


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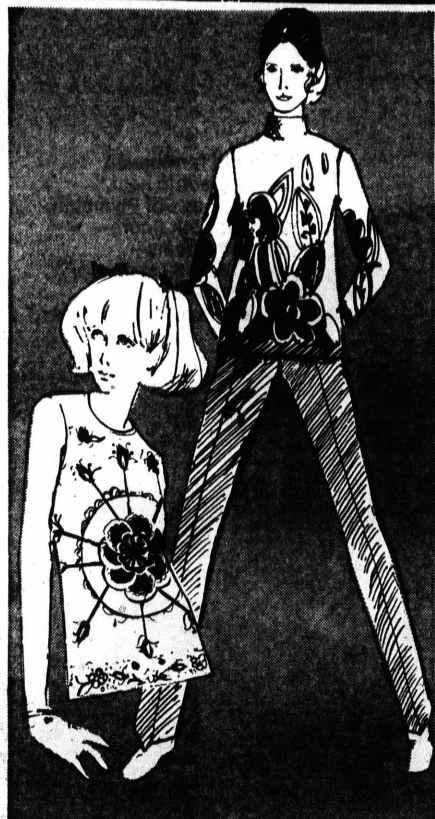
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Orlon® stretch slacks or acetate pant tops

Orlon® acrylic double knit pants stretch for slick, never-sag fit. Stitched crease. Sizes 10-18. Sleeveless and long sleeve acetate tops, in sizes S - M - L.

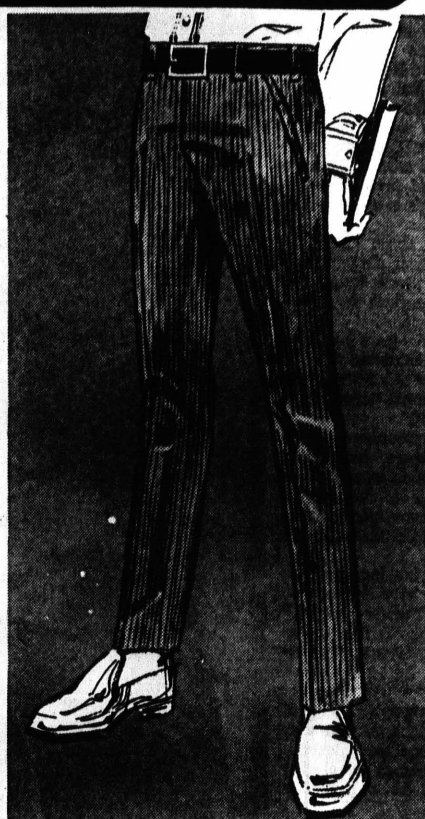
4.99



Our entire stock of 9.99-10.99 dresses

Textured acetate knitted dresses including a special purchase of your favorite 11.99 dresses. Newest styles, colors and patterns. In all sizes.

8.00



Boys' 4.99 Waldorf no-iron cord. slacks

Machine washable cotton/nylon corduroy slacks are permanently pressed to stay neat. Navy, olive, brown, blue. Sizes 6-18 regular and 6 to 14 slim. Save!

3.88



Infants' and toddlers' 1.59 crawlers, overalls

Deluxe pinwale cotton corduroy crawlers and overalls have bib front with stay-up shoulder straps. Rich fall colors. So easy to care for, washable. Infants' S-M-L, toddlers' 2-3-4.

1.00



Men's reg. 9.99 warm jackets

Choose cotton corduroy zip-front jacket with pile and quilt lining or nylon collar model with hidden zipper. Colors. S-M-L-XL.

8.44

Work Clothes Dept.



Toddlers' 2.69-3.29 sleepers

2-pc. cotton knit sleepers, treated to reduce shrinkage less than 1%. Non-skid soles, growth features. Some thermal weaves. 1-4, 4-8.

1.88



Cannon Royal Family towels

2.50 to 5.00 if perfect! Thick, thirty cotton terry towels in big 24x46", 24x48" sizes. Many patterns. Slightly irregular. Save!

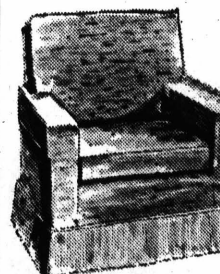
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Warm winter weight fiberwoven blanket

5.00

72x90" size fits twin or full size bed. Gold, blue, green, pink or lilac. Save!



Woven or stretch slipcover sale

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chair cover
Cotton or cotton/nylon blend. All washable. Sofa covers \$13



Regular \$10 nylon pants and top sets

100% nylon stretch pants with multi-stripe dyed to match long-sleeved, turtle-necked nylon top with back zipper. In sizes 8-16. Charge it.

6.88



All 24.99-29.99 suburban coats

Cotton corduroys, wool meltons, acrylic pile furies in many popular styles. Newest fashion colors in the group. 8 to 18. Charge it.

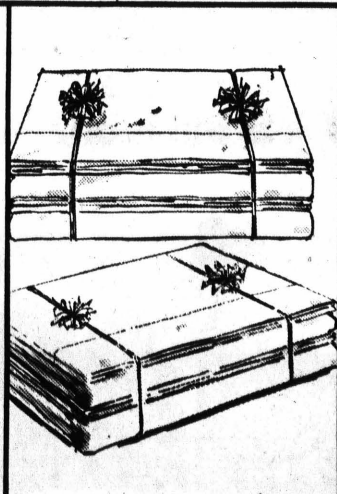
22.90



Girls' sweater and flared leg slacks

Cardigans and slip-ons. In colors. Sizes 7-14. \$5-6.50 pants. Acrylic acrylic bonded to acetate.

3.37
2.97



Our Seal of Quality white muslin sheets

133 count cotton threads per sq. in. for longer wear. White. 72x108" or twin fitted. 81x108" or full fitted. 42x36" size cases 2 for \$1

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Rayon viscose pile rugs in 4 designs

2 for \$5

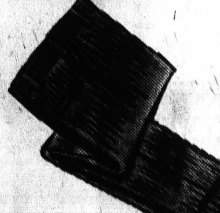
3.99 Value
Choose 27x45" size in hi-low patterns or 27x48" in deep shag. Latex back.



Famous panty hose, thi-hi's, knee hi's

88¢

3.50 value! Manufacturer's closeout! Colors. Prop. 9 - 11. Small, avg., tall.



Men's reg. 5.99 corduroy slacks

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Permanently pressed cotton corduroy slacks in assorted colors. Sizes 30-42.

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. (Sat. 9:30-9)
Both stores open Sunday Noon to 6 P.M.
(Downtown closes Tues., Wed. at 6 p.m.)

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

**DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS**

NATO Is Tempering Its Nuclear Response

WASHINGTON (AP) — British sources say that if a Soviet which might be ordered if the invasion of Western Europe allies were unable to hold front forced NATO to use nuclear lines, would be designed to "re-weapons, the enemy probably store the credibility" of the would get a quick warning and North Atlantic Treaty Organization deterrent power. The warning—possibly in the

form of a "hot line" telephone call from the United States to the Soviet Union—would make it clear the allies were not launching all-out nuclear war.

These possibilities were discussed by British sources late Thursday after NATO defense ministers reported they have worked out new "political guidelines" and consultation procedures on the use of nuclear weapons.

2-DAY MEETING

The development came in a two-day nuclear planning meeting attended by U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Britain's Defense Minister Denis Healy, West Germany's Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt and representatives of Italy, Turkey, Belgium and Denmark.

The British sources said that in the past NATO military planners assumed allied nuclear retaliation would involve the firing of hundreds of atomic weapons.

NATO has about 7,200 U.S.-provided tactical nuclear arms ranging from atomic land mines to battlefield rockets throughout Western Europe.

The new rules were portrayed as providing increased flexibility in the event of a Soviet move against, say, West Germany.

LONG SOUGHT

The British sources said the nuclear planners have long sought a position where NATO would be able to use nuclear weapons without being drawn into a full-scale strategic exchange.

"It would be important to communicate your purpose so that they don't misunderstand," the British sources said in explaining a low-level nuclear retaliation.

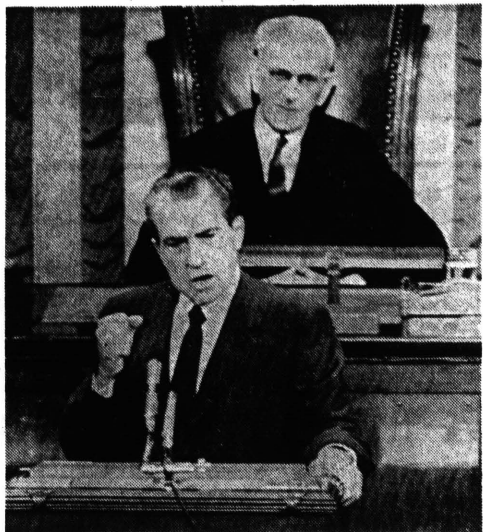
West Germany's Schmidt firmly denied in a Thursday news conference the guidelines mean the alliance is placing greater reliance on nuclear weapons.

Britain's Healy, on the other hand, has contended in the past the reduction of American troops in Europe necessarily lowers the "nuclear threshold" in case of attack.

Schmidt praised a second paper developed by the defense ministers as of "greater importance" because it laid out for the first time detailed procedures before actually launching nuclear fire.

Both the guidelines and the procedures will be put up for full NATO approval next December in Brussels, Belgium.

The sources said the NATO planners examined the concept of setting off a so-called "demonstration" blast to warn Soviet invaders—an explosion over the ocean, for example—but found several disadvantages to this approach.



AP Wirephoto

A GESTICULATING PRESIDENT — President Nixon gestures for effect as he addresses the House of Representatives during a surprise visit yesterday. He told the congressmen that he believes a just peace can be achieved in Vietnam. Behind the President is Speaker of the House John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

Nixon Tells Congress Support on War Is Vital

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has told Congress he believes the United States will achieve a "just peace" in Vietnam thanks to members of both major parties and others throughout the nation.

In a highly unusual appearance before both houses during a regular congressional working day, Nixon said "I cannot tell you the time, the date, but I do know this: that when the peace comes, it will come because of the support we have received, not just from Republicans, but from the Democrats; from Americans in this House and in the Senate and throughout this nation."

Nixon's appearance came just two days before what could be the largest peace demonstration in the nation's history was getting under way in the nation's capital.

The President was enthusiastically received in the House, where 126 Democrats and 181

Republicans are cosponsoring a resolution endorsing his efforts to negotiate a peace in Vietnam.

SOMEWHAT COOLER

His reception in the Senate, where much antiwar sentiment has centered, was somewhat cooler.

He told the senators "Americans want a just peace, a lasting peace. In the next few months, we hope—we know that progress will be made toward that goal."

He went on to say he is not asking 100 per cent support for his Vietnam policy, saying that "would not be a healthy thing," but he asked for understanding and support wherever possible.

Nixon also told the Senate his administration would consult whenever possible with the Senate on the forthcoming Strategic Arms Limitations Talks with the Soviet Union beginning Monday in Helsinki, Finland.

If you have the idea that electric heat is too rich for your blood, you'd be surprised at the number of average people who are putting it in their homes.

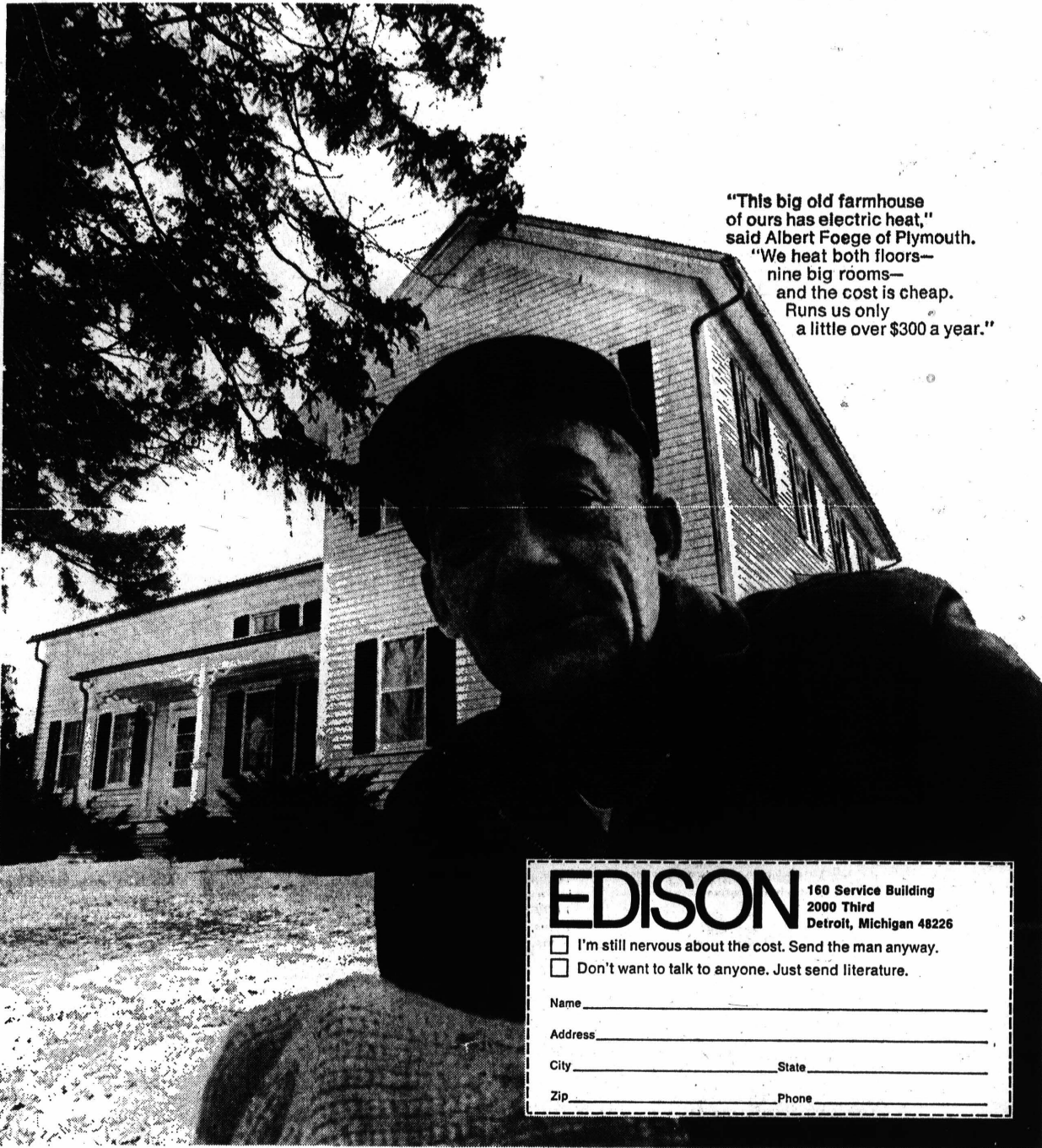
Their present homes.

You'd find—just like they—a cleaner house than you've ever experienced. A quiet, even heat, completely worry-free. It's also more comfortable—never desert dry.

If you'd like an estimate on installation and operating cost, send us the coupon below. We'll ask an Edison Approved Electric Heat Contractor to call you. No obligation, of course.

Don't wait for your next house to enjoy electric heat. You can afford it right now. Honest.

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"This big old farmhouse of ours has electric heat," said Albert Foege of Plymouth.

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Walk in,

Chevrolet's Sit-in is on.

When you buy a wagon you deserve to know what you're walking into. Now is the time to find out. Now while our Sit-in is on.

First, climb into the back of any other wagon in Chevrolet's field. Then walk into one of our big 119"-wheelbase Chevrolet wagons.

See if you don't prefer a rear boarding step just the right height. A cutaway roof line so you can walk in standing tall.



House Votes to Aid Poor Rural Students

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan House has passed a \$1.5-million bill aimed at removing a court-ordered freeze on special school aid funds to districts having poor children. It then adjourned for a two-week recess.

The bill, passed on a 62-16 vote yesterday, would boost the funding for poor students from \$8.75 million to \$10.5 million to include districts in rural areas.

State Rep. Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, filed suit against the state on behalf of a 7-year-old white student at the Mio-Au Sable School District because she had been denied funds under the 1969 School Aid Act. Last week, Judge Jack Warren of Ingham County Circuit

Court enjoined the state treasurer from disbursing the special funds Dec. 1.

In return for the extended funding, which would include his client's district, Swallow formally agreed to review his case.

However, Swallow said he has not yet agreed to drop the case.

"I do not intend to dismiss the suit until the Legislature has taken final action," he said. "We're still preparing for the trial. It will be tried if an agreement can't be reached before Dec. 1."

He said he would meet with Assistant Atty. Gen. Eugene Krasicky, who is representing the state in the case, next week "to further explore the possibility of a settlement."

'DISCRIMINATORY'

Swallow's suit claimed the provision allowing the special funding was discriminatory and unconstitutional because it denied poor, white children any of the money.

The rules for disbursement, drawn up by the State Board of Education, allotted the money only to districts having Negro, Spanish-speaking or migrant children, Swallow said.

Supporters of the bill said the board had agreed to rewrite the disbursement rules next year.

The bill was sent to the Senate.

HUNTING SEASON

Opponents of the measure said there was nothing to stop someone else from bringing suit against the state, challenging the provision.

Following the vote, the House closed down to allow legislators to take advantage of the hunting season and meet in legislative study committees.

State-Capitol News in Brief

By the Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR

Said Senate action on school aid tax measures was a "first major step toward educational reform."

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Preferred criminal charges against a Detroit attorney in the second prosecution arising from an investigation of allegations of illegal activities in workmen's compensation awards.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Issued an order granting Michigan Gas Utilities Co. an annual gas rate increase of more than \$1.35 million.

THE NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

Opened bidding on gas and oil rights for 83,000 acres of Michigan land.

Announced reopening of the lower portions of the Platte and Tawas rivers to fishing, effective Saturday.

THE SENATE

Passed: SB1062, Lockwood. Grant more than \$1 billion in state school aid for 1970-71, including \$25 million for parochialism.

SB1064, Lockwood. Repeal the property tax credit against the state income tax.

SB1092, DeMaso. Remove certain exemptions from the use tax.

SB1093, DeMaso. Remove certain exemptions from the sales tax.

SB1094, DeMaso. Subject diesel motor fuel, except that used in buses, to the sales and use taxes.

THE HOUSE

Passed: HB3824. Approving an additional \$1.5 million special state aid for culturally and economically deprived schools.

Author Sees Ben Franklin as British Spy

LONDON (UPI) — Benjamin Franklin, perhaps not unwittingly, spilled American and French secrets to British spies, according to a contemporary redcoat.

Author Richard Deacon accuses Franklin in the recently published "A History of the British Secret Service." Deacon also says Josef Stalin's key spy ring in Germany actually was British.

He says Britain's first submarine was built with plans stolen from the United States.

Deacon writes of Franklin: "Between 1776 and 1781 Washington spent more than 10 per cent of his military budget on intelligence operations. But perhaps the greatest surprise was that Benjamin Franklin himself became a tool of the British secret service."

'TOO SHOCKED'

"American historians tend to be still too shocked by any such suggestion to be able to view the facts objectively," Deacon said.

According to Deacon, Franklin was caught in the trap while serving as infant America's ambassador to Paris.

"Inside this embassy was a cell of British intelligence organized by Edward Bancroft, Franklin's friend and chief assistant, who passed on all information he obtained from the master straight to the British," Deacon says.

The French trusted Franklin and supplied him with their secrets, Deacon says. Bancroft relayed them to London as well.

Season's Greetings for 7,894 Community Christmas Club members

Good green money! What nicer greeting could there be?

We just mailed checks for \$857,424.50 to the members of our 1969 Christmas Club. That's guaranteed to put a lot of presents under a lot of trees on Christmas morning.

Why not join the club yourself for next Christmas? Visit one of our 21 convenient offices and open an account. This is one club with a money back guarantee.



Community National Bank

The unusually good bank that's first with the best in banking services.

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America.

With all that extra foot room, shin room, knee room and leg comfort. See if you don't prefer side-by-side seating in our enormous third-seat sofa.

Only the big Chevrolet wagons have all this you can walk into for anywhere near the money. But you ought to know what else you're getting into.

All-vinyl interiors you can wash and wear, and wear. Carpeting that'll make you want to kick your boots off.

Two hundred fifty V8 horses to get you on the move and keep you there. Walk in. Sit in. And see. Putting you first, keeps us first.

**On the move:
The Chevrolet '70s.**



Kingswood Estate Wagon

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

George R. Annett

Service for former Pontiac resident George R. Annett, 87, of Gladwin will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Stearns Chapel in West Branch with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Annett died Wednesday. He had worked with Maccabees Realty in Pontiac.

Surviving is his wife, Ruth.

Mrs. Samuel A. Boatright

Service for Mrs. Samuel (Aetha H.) Boatright, 61, of 39 Delaware will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Boatright died this morning. She was a member of Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church and Areme Chapter No. 503, Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Bashaw and Helen Boatright, both of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Nora Eastman of Pontiac; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

George Hines

Service for George Hines, 67, of 69 Lake will be 1 p.m. Monday at Newman AME Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body may be viewed after 2 p.m. tomorrow at Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mr. Hines, a doorman at Bloomfield Hills Country Club, died Tuesday.

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve, and a sister.

Herbert E. Hunt

Service for Herbert E. Hunt, 41, of 2547 Fremont, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks - Griffin Chapel with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Hunt, a painter and decorator, died Wednesday.

William Burger

ARCADIA TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident William Burger, 73, of Englewood, Fla., will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will be in Lum Cemetery.

Mr. Burger died Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; six sons, Lyle of Bay City, Ralph of Garden City, Richard of Englewood, Fla., Earl of Howell and Daniel and Howard of Lum; two daughters, Mrs. Lois Sheick of Englewood, Fla., and Mrs. Mary Hill of Lapeer; a sister; 30 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Donald J. Chaput

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Donald J. Chaput, 45, of 1545 Cypress died today. His body is at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Chaput was a salesman for City Beverage Co.

Surviving are his wife, Rose E.; a daughter, Julie A. at home; his mother, Mrs. Albert LaVasser of Alpena; and a brother.

Michael J. Crystal

ROCHESTER — A graveside service for Michael J. Crystal, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Crystal, 352 Romeo, will be held Sunday afternoon. He died Wednesday.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Jeffrey at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. Crystal of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer of Bloomfield Hills; and great-grandparents Mrs. Mary Cooley of Pontiac and Mrs. Chloe Powers of Bloomfield Hills.

David M. Hamilton

AVON TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for David M. Hamilton, 20, of 731 Lyndale will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. Irenaeus Church, Rochester with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley, by the Pixley Funeral Home. Scripture reading is 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mr. Hamilton died Wednesday. He was a member of St. Irenaeus Church, Rochester.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Helen Hamilton of Avon Township, and grandparents Anthony Kuzma of Roseville and Mrs. Zadia E. Hamilton of Detroit.

Memorials may be sent to Darling Memorial Center.

Mrs. Edward Harworth

LAKE ORION — Requiem Mass for former resident Mrs. Edward (Clara) Harworth, 75, of Rogers City will be Monday at St. Ignatius Catholic Church in Rogers City.

Mrs. Harworth died yesterday. She was a member of St. Ignatius Catholic Church.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. James Kinney of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Robert Meyers of Bellaire and Mrs. Robert McManus of Pontiac; two sons, John of Xenia, Ohio, and Paul of Pontiac; 23 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Lloyd F. Tinder

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Memorial Service for Lloyd F. Tinder, 70, of 3218 Edgewood will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. His body is being donated to medical research at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Mr. Tinder died yesterday. He was a retired factory representative for AC Spark Plug Division, Flint.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, David of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald Kerkhof of Parma, Ohio; two brothers;



MRS. WILLIAM F. TODD

Woman, 100, Ex-Resident of City, Dies

Former Pontiac resident Mrs. William F. (Mary A.) Todd of Chelsea, who celebrated her 100th birthday May 13, died yesterday.

Service will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Methodist Home Chapel, Chelsea, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday by Gurgardt Funeral Home, Chelsea.

Mrs. Todd's husband was a prominent Pontiac doctor who died in 1931. She lived in Pontiac until 1965. Her father was a lieutenant in the Civil War.

She was a charter member of the First Baptist Church, Pontiac, and a life member of the General Richardson chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club.

She was also a life member of the Women's Literary Club and an honorary member of the YWCA.

Two Robberies in Waterford

Guns were used to take money from two individuals, one of them a 14-year-old boy, in two separate incidents in Waterford Township yesterday and early this morning, police report.

Three men took \$100 from the Kayo Oil Co. at 6601 Cooley Lake, in an armed robbery at 2:29 a.m. today.

Jimmy Goans of Walled Lake, the attendant, said the men drove into the station and ordered their car filled with gas. When he went to collect, he told police, the driver pointed a gun at him and ordered him into the men's room.

He said he turned over \$30 in bills and \$10 in change and was then tied hand and foot. Another \$60 was reported taken from a desk drawer inside the station.

The 14-year-old boy told officers he was walking along Telegraph Road near the Burger Chef at 5:30 last evening, when he was accosted by four young males. He told officers they pulled a gun on him and demanded his money. He said he gave them \$5.

Waterford police say they have one 14-year-old in custody in connection with the case.

Highway accidents cost almost \$15 billion in death and injury tolls in 1968.

UAW Aide Slashes at City's Leadership

Ken Morris, regional director for the United Auto Workers (UAW), directed a withering blast at the leadership of Pontiac last night.

Speaking to the Pontiac Area Planning Council, (PAPC), he called the City Commission "strikebreakers," charged the school board is trying to deny the rights of citizens to speak and charged General Motors with failure to cooperate in programs for the hard-core unemployed.

Morris cited an incident March 3 in which tear gas was used to disperse a crowd of striking municipal workers at City Hall. Unveiling a blown-up photograph of gassed picketers, he said the city had made two known efforts to break the strike "while a cent and a half was all that stood in the way of settlement. . . . That's plain stubbornness."

The school board has carried out a suppression of the public's constitutional right to speak at meetings, Morris charged.

"This is not a debatable issue," he said. The board also has been suppressing reports that show "that the quality of education in the southwest portion (predominantly Negro) of the city drops every year. This

will become a monument to ineptitude," Morris predicted.

'UAW NOT ASKED'

Attacking General Motors, Morris said the UAW has not been asked to participate in programs for the hard-core unemployed. "But we do know a few things about what goes on inside the plants," he said.

GM has demonstrated insensitivity in its programs, he charged, in thrusting men who had never seen the inside of a factory before into jobs.

"Then trouble develops and you know where they (the workers) go — the UAW. They say, 'We have paid our dues. Now what are you going to do for us?' and this creates antagonism," Morris said.

"But we have not been any part of these programs," he added.

Morris blamed all city agencies for ignoring for 17 months a major policy statement by the UAW, "The Only War We Support." This document contains wide-ranging proposals on community problems.

SUBMITS RESIGNATION

Morris presented his resignation to the PAPC saying, "The UAW has nothing to be gained by membership in a muzzled PAPC."

"The PAPC cannot operate effectively to resolve the problems of people in Pontiac as long as it remains under the thumb of the two governmental agencies in Pontiac which make it their business to stifle progress and invade the constitutional rights of people who seek redress of grievances."

The PAPC membership rejected Morris' resignation and urged him to remain. Morris said he would confer with other UAW officials before deciding if he would continue his PAPC membership, in light of an announced plan to reorganize the community group.

Germany Cuts Voting Age

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's government decided Thursday to lower the voting age from 21 to 18.

Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers told a news conference the government will also change the age of eligibility to hold public office from 25 to 21. The changes must be approved by parliament, but all parties favor them.

County Districts Eye Unified Vote Dates

A prospect of unified dates for millage elections in the 28 Oakland County school districts was discussed last night by the county School Board Association.

Dr. George G. Garver, superintendent of Walled Lake Schools and president of the County superintendents' association, presented the cases for and against cooperative millage dates.

He suggested that three periods be selected for bond and millage elections in the county — during the last 10 days in September; in the last two weeks in April; and concurrent with the regular June school elections.

Garver said an advantage of unified election dates would allow districts to pool talent and avoid duplication of efforts.

BETTER COVERAGE — He said also that combining dates would allow districts to ask for and probably get better news coverage.

The superintendents' association feels this also would stimulate a countywide program to register voters, said Garver.

He also suggested a tricounty approach to millage and bond campaigns in the Detroit Metropolitan area so districts could get television time in their campaigns.

Garger said disadvantages of unifying school millage voting dates included the fact that

some districts which have had successful traditional election dates might not want to give them up; that the April date would be in conflict with some municipal elections; that it would be more work and that voters in adjoining districts might compare issues and ask for greater detail in reports.

The 14 representatives at last night's meeting agreed they liked the idea of combining millage election dates, but did not officially approve it.

They agreed to take the idea to their own boards for consideration.

In other action, the association named three new board members to its executive board. They are Mary Parker of Lake Orion, Mrs. Dorothy Beardmore of Rochester and Kenneth Perin of Farmington.

Teamster Unit Circus Hosts

Teamsters Local 614 in Pontiac helped send 50 children to the circus at Cobo Hall in Detroit yesterday.

The Teamsters also provided a bus which transported the children from the Teamster hall at 1410 S. Telegraph.

The tickets were given the Oakland Association for Retarded Children, which gathered the children together for the trip.

State House Deals Blow to Bond Sales

A move to free money for the financing of school and municipal bonds — including those still unsold for Oakland County's proposed \$9-million jail — was defeated yesterday in the Michigan House of Representatives.

The bill, defeated by a six-vote margin, would have removed the state's 6 per cent interest rate ceiling on tax-exempt bonds.

The proposal actually received a favorable 50-31 vote yesterday, but 56 votes were needed for passage. It would have removed the limit for an 18-month period.

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors had tabled support of the bill in lieu of proposed federal action regarding the tax-free status of such bonds.

FAILED TWICE

"If Washington decides to continue tax exemptions for the bonds, they will sell and sell quickly at 6 per cent interest," said Charles B. Edwards Jr.,

chairman of the board of supervisors.

The jail bonds have failed to attract bidders in two sale attempts, and they are currently being negotiated to attract buyers.

State Rep. Ray Smith, R-Ann Arbor, chief sponsor of the bill, said the rate ceiling had to be lifted because school districts and communities were "finding it impossible" to sell their bonds at the 6 per cent interest rate.

He said about 100 bonding projects worth \$180 million have been halted since the first of the year because of Michigan's "unattractive" interest ceiling.

Smit said a number of communities were unable to participate in Michigan's \$335-million anti-water pollution bonding program because they lacked the bonding money with which to match state and federal funds.

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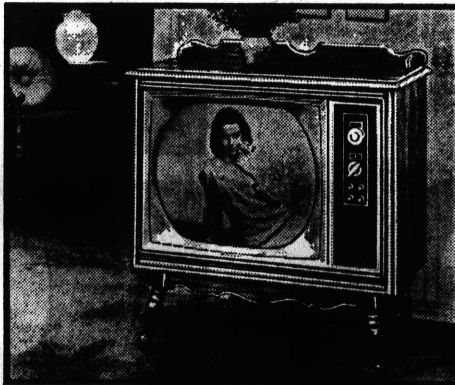


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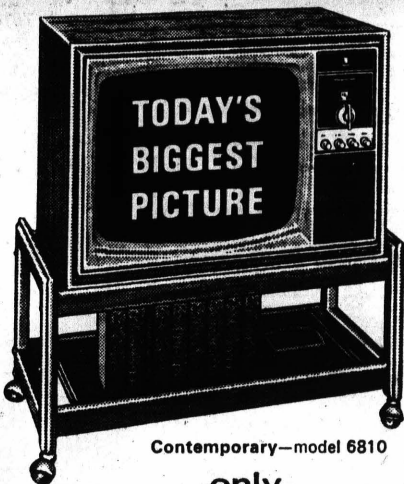
\$479⁵⁰



Big Picture CONSOLE

267 sq. in. at a table model price! Model 6414 available in Colonial or Contemporary. An Outstanding VALUE

\$398⁵⁰



Contemporary—model 6810

only

\$459⁵⁰

brilliant-color

■ 295 sq. in. SCREEN ... for life-like pictures!

CHROMATONE

■ ... adds depth to color; warmth to black and white!

QUICK-ON

■ ... eliminates warm-up—gives "instant" pictures and sound!

automatic

■ COLOR PURIFIER ... keeps all pictures pure—even if set is moved!

AUTOMATIC

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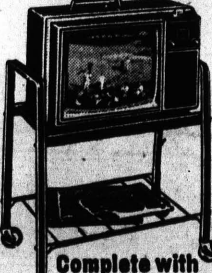


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Chilean Scientists Blacken Glacier to Tap Fresh-Water Wealth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A while back a U.S. Geological Survey scientist noted that "about three-fourths of all the fresh water in the world — equivalent to about 60 years' precipitation over the entire globe — is locked in glacier ice."

It now develops that experimenters in Chile are testing ways of tapping this fresh-water bonanza in their part of the world, and are getting encouraging results.

According to Science News magazine, the Chileans dusted Colón Glacier in the Andes with a black powder (largely consisting of soot) and succeeded in speeding up its flow of meltwater.

In a time when pollution is poisoning more and more of the world's streams and lakes, unexploited sources of pure water daily become potentially more valuable.

Black things absorb more

heat from the sun than do white things. So it follows that if you make white glaciers black, they will melt faster than they would do otherwise.

The Chileans undertook to test this proposition. Using four airplanes, they dusted the Colón Glacier with black stuff.

According to Dr. Cedomir Marangunic, Chilean polar scientist, the experiment proved that fresh water can be economically procured this way.

About 350,000 cubic feet of additional meltwater a day was produced for each square kilometer (four-tenths of a square mile) thus treated.

The cost was \$2,900 a square kilometer. The Chilean National Electric Co., which footed the bill, got back its investment in 81 days of extra water production. It uses the water to generate electricity.

Theoretically, glaciers can be managed in two ways — to in-

crease their rate of melting and to retard it. To conserve glaciers, and thus store their locked up water for the future, you would coat them with some insulating material, or resort to cloud seeding to increase snowfall.

Meier of the Geological Survey noted that in North America "the volume of water stored as snow and ice in glaciers is many times greater than that stored in all of the

lakes, ponds, rivers and reservoirs on the continent."

About 3 per cent of Alaska

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(20,000 square miles) is covered by glaciers not far from the state's major cities. In eight other states — Washington, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, California, Colorado, Idaho and Nevada — 204 square miles of glaciers supply about 557 billion gallons of water to streams in July and August.

These are large numbers compared to the scope of the Chilean experiment. Nevertheless the Chileans have

established that the thing can be done.

It is said that the Russians and Chinese, too, have programs of "glacier management." It is something, according to Meier, that a thirsty world should think about.

In 1968, the Canadian tanning industry sold \$69 million worth of leather, \$12 million of which came from exports to about 35 foreign markets.

1st Offset Press at Smithsonian

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (UPI) — The first offset lithographic printing press ever built in the United States has been presented to the Smithsonian Institution by the H.S. Crocker Co. of San Bruno.

A survivor of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire, the press was developed in 1903 by Ira W. Rubel, co-owner of a New Jersey printing plant. It was purchased in 1906 by the predecessor of the Crocker firm.

Shipped to San Francisco, the press arrived just before the equipment was in full operation, but once installed it served for 14 years, often running as many as 18,000 sheets a day, a high rate of production at the time.

Rubel is believed to have stumbled onto the process by accident.

RUBBER BLANKET

While operating a flatbed stone press, he neglected to insert a sheet of paper at the proper time and found that an extremely clear impression had been imprinted on the equipment's rubber blanket.

Noting that this impression was actually clearer than the image he had been obtaining on paper, Rubel began experimenting with a machine that would print from a rubber blanket.

The result became known as the Rubel Rotary Litho Press, now part of the nation's graphic arts history at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

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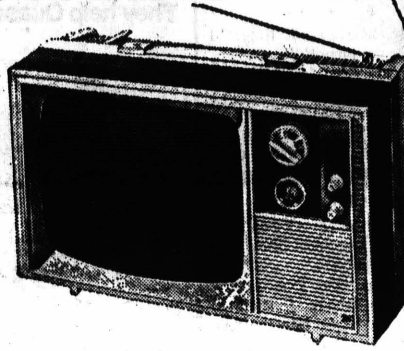


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Film Industry's Star System Taking Its Biggest Knocks

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's too early to expect to see big-name stars queued up at the state unemployment office. But there can be no doubt that the star system is taking its biggest knocks in this year of change in the movie industry.



THOMAS

Just two or three years ago, producers were complaining they couldn't start films because most of the top stars were tied up with future assignments. Today, many of those same stars are available for movie work — now.

Why the change? Two important factors are involved: 1. Production has slowed almost to a standstill, putting all movie workers, including stars, at liberty. There are various reasons for the lull. Some studios Paramount, 20th Century-Fox are waiting to unload their

expensive backlogs of films. Others—MGM, Warner Bros.—have undergone changes of management, which require time for retooling.

2. The big hits of 1969 have been films like "Goodbye, Columbus," "Easy Rider" and "Midnight Cowboy," which lack the traditional high-voltage stars. This has led many companies to believe that their salvation is in the relatively inexpensive, youth-oriented film with acting newcomers.

REAPS SORROWS

The movie business is beginning to reap the sorrows of escalating star prices beyond reason. Because a few stars were considered to be important draws, their agents were able to demand and get salaries up to a million dollars, including a share of the gross receipts.

That kind of mistaken economy is being demonstrated today. Twentieth Century-Fox paid Julie Andrews a million dollars to appear in "Star!" reasoning correctly that her last few films were all blockbusters, especially "The Sound of Music." But "Star!" flopped.

So did "Staircase," for which Fox paid Richard Burton and Rex Harrison \$2 million. And Elizabeth Taylor has received a million dollars apiece for such films as "Reflections in a Golden Eye," "The Comedians," "Secret Ceremony" and "Boom," all of them busts.

I queried Walter Mirisch about the trend away from star names. As head of the astute Mirisch Bros. operation and former president of the Producers Guild, he is an excellent authority on what is going on.

ALWAYS CHANGING

"The picture business is always undergoing change," he reflected. "But whenever we go on to something new, we don't leave the past behind. New techniques are added to the old, and out of this amalgam come new approaches to films."

"Right now the pictures that are making money are the ones like 'Midnight Cowboy,' 'Good-

bye, Columbus,' 'Alice's Restaurant' and 'Romeo and Juliet,' which don't require stars. The main lesson to be learned from these films is that films of high quality will do business whether they have stars or not."

Just putting big stars into

pictures doesn't mean automatic success. On the other hand, putting big stars into quality films may mean added value. Those stars got where they are because they could deliver a performance, and if you need the quality they can offer, then you'd better hire them.

"For instance, in 'The Hawaiians' we cast Chuck Heston because he could give the role the maturity, strength and presence that it required. There are not too many who have those qualities who haven't become stars."

Visit to the Dentist Is Painful for Daddy

By PHILIPS ORAMOUS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Taking a child to a dentist is an everyday event for many mothers, and some fathers.

But how many fathers have taken along a 5-year-old child when the appointment was for themselves, not the youngsters?

It's a frightening and rewarding experience for Daddy.

The appointment was to have an old filling replaced in a front tooth. Due to the wife's other commitments, I was forced to take along Claudette, a curious, talkative tyke.

UNFAMILIAR DENTIST

She had visited dentists' offices before, to have her teeth cleaned and for applications of fluoride. But this was a new, unfamiliar dentist.

On the way downtown I tried to explain that the dentist was her friend, just like the policeman on the corner, and we mustn't be afraid of him.

"If he does hurt you," I explained, "It doesn't hurt too much and for just a minute, anyway." She accepted that.

In the waiting room, we quickly exhausted the supply of children's books, most of which concerned the bravado of kids going to the dentist.

ALREADY KNOWN

"Why aren't any of these books about mommies and daddies going to the dentist?" Claudette wanted to know.

"Because they already know what to expect," I replied. "They know what he's going to do and they know it doesn't hurt."

Tiny Species Makes, Uses Own Alcohol

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A specialist on research into habits of the nematode, a tiny soil organism, says he's found one species that has learned to make and consume its own alcohol.

The result: apparently a longer life span.

Alan Forbes Cooper Jr., a research assistant at the University of California at Riverside, said this nematode—called "Alphelenchus avenae"—manufactures alcohol when it is under stress due to lack of oxygen. It then goes into a state of suspended animation and can, seemingly, live forever.

Upon coming out of this state, it consumes the alcohol.

The nematode is less than a hair wide and one-sixteenth of a millimeter long. Cooper hopes to use the nematode in further studies of aging as it relates to oxygen.

"How do you know that, Daddy?"

"Because my dentist had these same books when I was a kid."

Then it was my turn.

'SURE YOU CAN'

Daughter: "Daddy, can I go in that little room with you?"

Daddy: "Well, I don't know."

Dr. Walter Kyle: "Sure you can."

Daughter: "What's that funny machine? What's that little white bowl for? What's he gonna do, Daddy?"

Daddy: Mumbled reply through a cotton ball.

SHOULDN'T HURT

Dentist: "I don't think we'll deaden this. It shouldn't hurt much."

Daddy, mumbling around mirror: "Thanks a lot."

Daughter: "Daddy, he's doing that with his left hand! What's that funny noise? Daddy, why are you making a face? What did you say, Daddy?"

Daddy, at rinse-out time: "I said, 'Ouch, darn it'."

Dentist: "I've drilled your daddy's tooth so we can put in a new filling and brighter up his smile a bit."

Daughter: "Good, but I can't see what you're doing."

GO READ A BOOK

Daddy, through assorted clamps and semihard filling: "Go read a book."

Daughter: "No, I've already read all of them. I want to watch. Can I look into the hole in your tooth, Daddy?"

Daddy: "No."

Dentist: "Sure you can."

Daughter: "My teeth hurt, Daddy."

Dentist: "Oh?"

Daddy: "Yeh, she's been complaining about them for a day or so."

Dentist: "Into the chair, young lady, and we'll take a look."

Daddy: "There goes the budget."

Dentist: "She's cutting her six-year molars. That would give her some discomfort."

Daughter: "He didn't hurt me, Daddy. I didn't say ouch and make a face."

Dentist: "That's a good girl."

Daughter: "Where's my balloon?"

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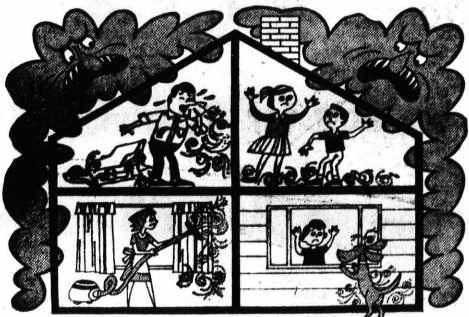
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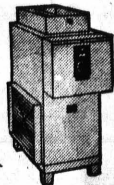
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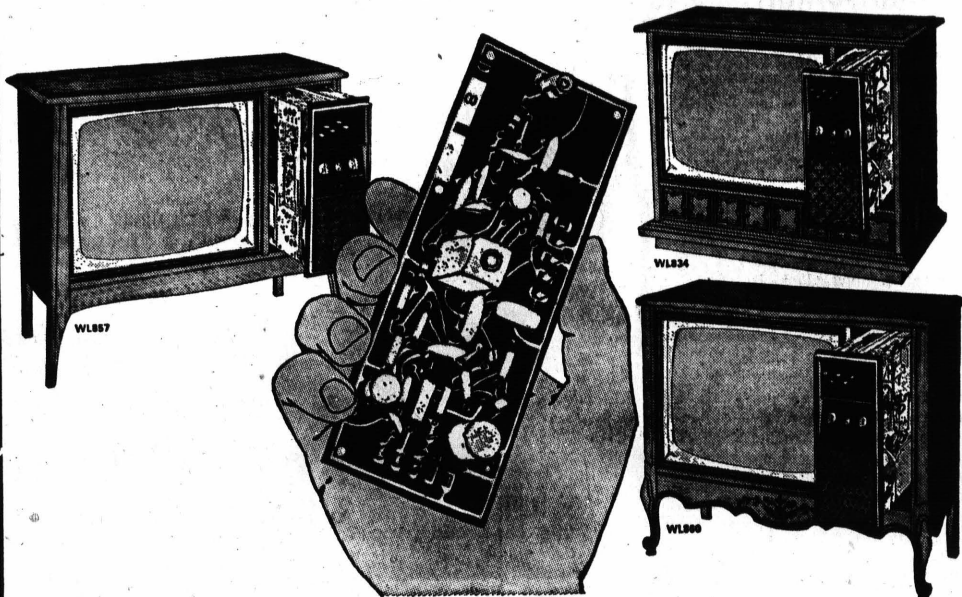
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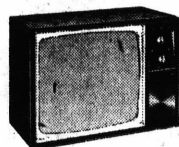
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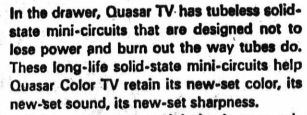
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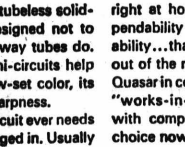
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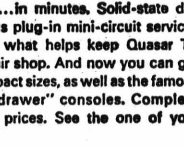
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These internationally-famous dancers join Jack Jones as part of the Las Vegas Revue. They've recently worked with Hope and Sullivan.

Comedian-singer Paul Lennon also appears with Jack Jones. He's a regular in the smart clubs in Vegas, Miami and New York.

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The Primos have performed in Broadway musicals and even the Metropolitan Opera. They appear with Jack Jones in the Arena, and will be held over in Hall D at 2:30 and 8:00 P.M. on Nov. 21, 22 and 23.

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Generation Gap in Jazz Is Evident at Berlin Festival

By HUBERT J. ERB
BERLIN (AP).—A generation gap in jazz was dramatized in the annual Berlin Jazz Festival that ended this week.

Caught in the cross fire of traditionalists and adherents of so-called free jazz was Stan Kenton, the American big band leader who did as much as anyone to move jazz into halls that once were the preserves of Bach, Mozart and Beethoven.

Declared a German jazz critic: "Fifteen years ago, Kenton gave us promise of a new style of concert music. Now, he will have to reexamine his role."

Said Kenton: "Some of the sounds the avant-garde are playing are terrifying things... It really does not have anything to do with music."

2-YEAR CLASH

This clash of the old and new in jazz has been going on in Berlin for two years or more, with each side getting booed or whistled down by the other's adherents.

Kenton did not know this, and he was mystified when he was booed by a small but loud group as he led a local all-star band playing his brassy arrangements in Philharmonic Hall. He was shocked when his critics then got up and walked out. The night before, when the same thing happened to piano-pound-

ing Cecil Taylor and his group, it was the traditionalists who protested.

About the only performer left out of this cross fire in the six concerts was Duke Ellington, to whom the festival was dedicated because of his 70th birthday year.

One German jazz buff said: "Duke Ellington is as fresh in his sound now as he was in 1927." Another said, "He is holy in Berlin." His band still produced many of its old sounds featuring the equally ageless

saxophonist Johnny Hodges, plenty of tradition there.

LITTLE CONFRONTATION

Sarah Vaughan and Lionel Hampton also escaped without serious confrontation, although Miss Vaughan was booed.

Kenton commented that anybody who buys a ticket has the right to protest or walk out. He thought maybe it was the sight of his band's tuxedos that started the protest.

"I was also told that some of the people objected to me smiling," he said, smiling. And in

truth, the German view of jazz is deadly serious.

Kenton added he never expected to be lumped with the Establishment.

DISPLAY OF EMOTIONS

"A lot of people said we were avant-garde in our time," he pointed out. "I do not think we were so avant-garde compared to the avant-garde of today. I guess the younger people, at least here in Berlin, look at Kenton as traditional music and they look at the avant-garde as their music. But the thing that scares me—the music these peo-

ple call their own has no relation to music. It's a display of some kind of emotions."

"It is almost like humanity has been thrown into a meat grinder and everybody's screaming for help. I do not see any parallel between what they are playing and music."

German critics answer this by saying that impressionist sound, or "klang," is the thing in free jazz. They say its exponents are as technically accomplished as anybody before in jazz development but they have gone beyond

this with their individualistic interpretations. Flamboyant dress, deadpan expressions and each musician seeming to go his own way aimlessly—these are part of their scene.

Another American, trumpeter Miles Davis, he of the full tone, was given high Berlin notes for his experimentation but was criticized for occasionally dropping back into "old tricks," such as playing what sounded like a melody, however briefly.

MOST SUCCESSFUL

The young Englishman, John Surman, who lives near Brussels, and who is probably as

good a baritone saxophone player as can be found, was most successful in satisfying both the traditionalists and the others.

In the old days, Surman would have been a featured sideman in an Ellington, Kenton or other big band, asked to play a solo every now and then. Now, with only drums and bass backing him, he is as big as they are among the in-crowd.

From a musician's point of view, as long as he can fill the house, this is individual progress.

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Troy Resident Named Aide to OU Dean

Dr. Keith R. Kleckner of 2875 Tewksbury, Troy, has been appointed to the new post of assistant dean of engineering for graduate study at Oakland University.

Kleckner has been an associate professor in engineering at OU since 1966.

He will administer the master's degree program in engineering and projected doctoral program now under consideration.

His salary was not divulged as a matter of OU policy.

ORGANIZED LAB

Kleckner received his BEE degree in 1958 and PhD in 1961 from Cornell University.

While on the faculty at Cornell following his graduation, Kleckner organized and directed the Systems Research Laboratory of the School of Electrical Engineering.

At OU, he is organizing a communications laboratory in the school of engineering with the aid of a National Science Foundation grant.

He is a member of numerous professional organizations including Sigma XI and is the author of more than a dozen articles for scientific publications.

He serves as a consultant to ADCOM Inc., and to the Detroit Edison Co.

Got a Fear? Science Has a Word for It

By United Press International

Got a phobia? Science has a word for it.

Fear of the cold? That's cheimophobia. Fear of heat? It's thermophobia. You fear dirt? Rypophobia. The dark? Achluophobia.

Agoraphobia is fear of the open spaces. Arachneophobia is being scared of spiders. Dipsophobia is fear of drinking. And electrophobia is being afraid of electricity.

If you fear blushing, that's eruthophobia. If you're scared stiff of marriage, it's gamophobia. Of blood? That's hematophobia. And of thought, it's ideaphobia.

Ochlophobia is fear of crowds. Oikophobia or ecophobia is a fear of home. Taphophobia is fear of being buried alive. While sitophobia is fear of eating. And xenophobia is to be afraid of strangers.

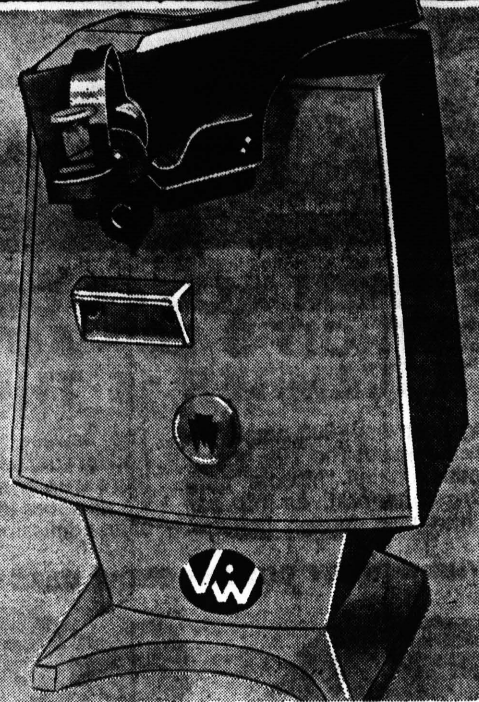
Last but not least is phobophobia — the fear of developing a phobia.

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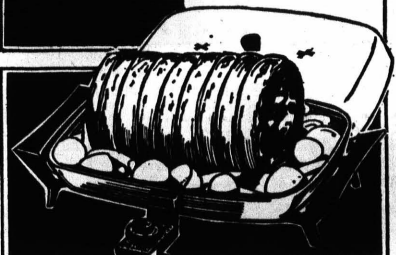
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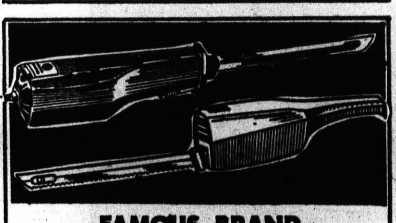
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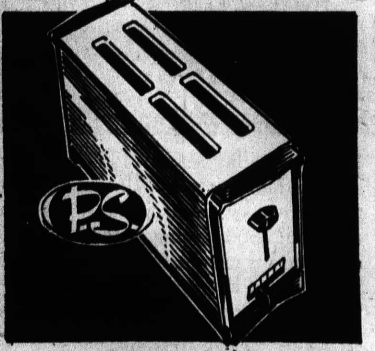
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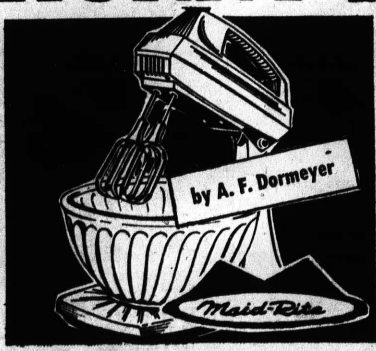
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Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the late president, took time during an interview Thursday to point out some of her favorite memorabilia. Mrs. Eisenhower, who is 73 today, is fond of the enlarged



plate hanging on the wall at her Gettysburg farm home. It depicts the life of her and Ike through drawings. At right is Mamie's favorite color photograph of her and her husband.

Women's Section

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1969

A-17

Gen. Mark Clark Picks Strong Arms Approach

By JUNE ELERT

Gen. Mark Clark, graduate of West Point (1917), Ret. (1953) spoke at Birmingham Town Hall Thursday. His 36 years in military service was succeeded by a 12-year stint as president of The Citadel, the military college in South Carolina.

Gen. Clark's topic was "The Continuing Challenge of Communism."

He reminded his audience that the Russian leaders have pledged themselves to the destruction of America and deplored the weakness of the American government in allowing our decisions to be based upon political rather than military considerations.

Though he does not say that Communists are the instigators of today's disturbances at home, he believes "they are in there waiting to strike the spark that will cause these things to flare into mob action."

He is worried about "why our public officials seem permissive, seem to encourage this type of protest."

He suggests that "solid, fine citizens band together to elect public officials who will have the courage to say and do what is good for the country, regardless of the impact on their personal lives."

Abroad, his answer is "Deal with the Communists from a position of strength. They despise and exploit the weak. When confronted with strength, force — that is when they stop, look and listen."

"There is a simple solution to keeping out of a nuclear war. Be strong. Keep our guard up."

"We should have won in Korea. If we had done so, we would not be in the mess we are in Vietnam."

UPHOLD NIXON

According to Gen. Clark, President Nixon has chosen the only feasible course in Vietnam.

During the question-and-answer session following lunch at the Kingsley Inn, Clark made it clear that he has little use for politicians, the United Nations, leaders of the Moratorium, youthful protesters and rioters and Sen. George McGovern. ("I hope to hell you didn't send him any money.")

Gen. Clark's projected solutions for problems at home and abroad include an about-face in the State Department's attitude toward world opinion. He wants resistance to pressures (from the British, specifically) which, in his view, have undermined our prestige while influencing our decisions.

On the calling of 19-year-olds in the draft, he said, "That is all to the good. It is better that they go before they have married, established families or gone into business."

"We have been taking older men because there are so many deferments for education, but we still feel these

older fellows owe their country an obligation of military service.

"In peacetime," he said, "the army is largely composed of volunteers. That's the way it has always been and I hope it will be that way again. But the millennium has not arrived."

Concerning youth's questioning of our moral right to be in Vietnam, he answered, "We have military commitments in many parts of the world. We had such a commitment in Vietnam and we honored it. From at first supplying equipment and advisers to the South Vietnamese, we gradually got dragged into fighting the war."

"I expect that, before long, we will be reviewing those foreign pacts which obligate us to come to the aid of countries attacked by an aggressor, because I don't think we have the means to carry them through."

Gen. Clark was scheduled to repeat his talk at the Birmingham Theatre this morning.

Woman Asks, Is It Proper to Have Gala?

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: We are planning to adopt a child. Would it be proper for someone to have a shower for me? And should it be held after we have gotten the baby? — Mrs. J. E.

Dear Mrs. E.: Indeed it would. It would be best to have it after the baby arrives unless you already know the sex and age of the child. Also, there can be delays in adoption, and you and your hostess may enjoy the shower more if everything is settled.

Dear Mrs. Post: At a rather large wedding anniversary party, would it be proper to include in the receiving line my son, his wife, my cousin, who was present at the wedding, her son and his wife?

These relatives are all from out of town and since they have not met many of the guests, I am most anxious for them to do so.—Mrs. R.

Dear Mrs. R.: Only the bride and groom, their immediate family, and members of the original bridal party stand in the receiving line. If other relatives give the party, they as host and hostess, are included.

You should ask another relative or a close friend to take charge of your out-of-town cousin and her family, and see that they are introduced to everyone and have the best possible time.

Mamie Recalls Years With Ike on Her 73rd Birthday

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — "The grandchildren are my whole life . . . they make me feel young again," says former first lady Mamie Eisenhower who observes her 73rd birthday today.

"I live for them constantly," she said of the four grandchildren who now are scattered on three continents. They are the children of Ambassador to Belgium and Mrs. John S. D. Eisenhower.

The grandchildren are David, the son-in-law of President Nixon and a senior at Amherst College in Massachusetts; Anne, now married and living in Colombia; Susan, who attends school near Philadelphia and Mary Jean, with her parents in Belgium. Mrs. Eisenhower told of her love for the grandchildren and also recalled, in a birthday interview, the half century she shared with the late president and five-star general, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

BRIDE

She recounted the days when she was a young lieutenant's bride in Texas through the White House years and finally retirement on their 230-acre farm here, the only home the Eisenhowers ever owned.

She and the general were wed 53 years ago. He died last March 28 in Washington's Walter Reed Hospital with his wife holding his hand.

Mrs. Eisenhower recalled a conversation a few days before

her husband's death when he said: "We've had a wonderful life together. I hope there are many more years left for us."

"This was our castle," she said of the Gettysburg farm the Eisenhowers bought in 1951, the year before her husband was elected president. "Our happiest years were here. Ike loved it. He enjoyed the freedom and the seclusion and the livestock and other activities of the farm."

Before his death, Eisenhower transferred title to the farm to the U.S. Interior Department for development as a national shrine.

Mrs. Eisenhower was granted use of the residence for her lifetime and she made it clear she plans to keep it open for her grandchildren.

Her eyes became moist as she recalled finding a note she had written to her husband in 1965 just before he started on a vacation in Augusta, Ga., where he played golf.

The note said: "Honey, look on your dresser and you will see one of my gardenias just to remind you that I love you and life would not mean much to me without you. Do take care, Mamie."

"This was the way we both felt about each other," she said. "A happy marriage just doesn't happen. It requires a great deal of give and take and love on both sides."

Mrs. Eisenhower and a secretary spend about four hours of each day answering mail. She answers every letter she receives.

Meadow Brook to Take Plays to New York

The John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theatre, has been invited to bring two of its 1969-70 productions to New York next spring by the American National Theatre and Academy.

The two plays, to be selected at a later date, will be performed consecutively at the ANTA Theatre from May 20 to June 6, 1970.

The John Fernald Company is one of three regional, professional theatres in the country to be so honored during the 1969-70 theatre season.

Artistic director John Fernald, in accepting the invitation said: "The Meadow Brook Theatre has steadily grown in audience support and recognition in its short four-year history but this opportunity offered by the American National Theatre and Academy to perform on Broadway assures us of the national recognition we now feel we have earned. We are delighted to accept this invitation and look forward to our Broadway debut."

DAUGHTER DEBUTS

Karin Fernald, the daughter of John Fernald and his actress-wife Jenny Laird, made her American stage debut in "The Cocktail Party" which opened a three-week run at Oakland University Thursday night.

Miss Fernald plays the role of Celia in the famous T. S. Eliot comedy which will also be seen at the Detroit Institute of Arts from Dec. 3 through 7.

Last summer she appeared at Stratford, Ontario, as Isabella in "Measure for Measure" and as Marianne in "Tartuffe." Voted "the most promising actress of the year" in 1964 by London's drama critics, Miss Fernald's favorite West End appearances include major roles in "The Merchant of Venice," "Passion Flower Hotel" and "The Easter Man."

On the BBC-TV she played Mathilde in Stendhal's "The Scarlet and The Black" and she has also appeared in leading roles with the Liverpool, Manchester and Birmingham repertory companies in England.

Miss Fernald and her mother, Jenny Laird, are appearing on stage together for the first time in their careers in the Meadow Brook production of "The Cocktail Party."

Pat's Secret: Work, Run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First lady Pat Nixon has a formula for keeping her waistline a trim size 8: "I work, work, work and run, run, run around the White House." Recovered from the flu, Mrs. Nixon said at a tea for wives of directors of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Thursday that "I don't even own a scale."

Spouse Needs Help From a Real Expert

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Ron (not his real name) and I have been married for five days and we love each other very much. I am 19 and he is 21.

On the first night of our honeymoon we went sightseeing and when we got back to the motel Ron locked himself in the bathroom, took a shower and came out in his pajamas and went right to sleep. I know he was tired that first night, but it's been like this ever since we've been married.

I am not ugly and I am a very clean person. Please don't get the idea that all I have on my mind is sex, but I am getting very impatient.

Ron has had two years at Reed College in Oregon so I can't believe he's all that shy. What is he waiting for?

UNTOUCHED IN DENVER

DEAR UNTOUCHED: I don't know, but I think it's time you asked him. If things don't improve at your house, insist that Ron have a talk with a clergyman, or a doctor. Something is wrong in Denver.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young man who is going to be married soon and a problem has come up. I have an aunt and uncle who were my favorite relatives when I was growing up. They treated me as if I were their own son. They were my Godparents when I was confirmed. Well, shortly after that something happened between my parents and this aunt and uncle and they haven't spoken since. I still don't know the complete story of what was behind the quarrel.

I would like to send this aunt and uncle an invitation to my wedding with a little note telling them that I'd like to include them during the happiest time of my life — my wedding.

Calendar

MONDAY

Birmingham Alumnae chapter, Alpha Xi Delta, 12:30 p.m., Birmingham home of Mrs. James Hogan. "The Campus Today" by Mrs. Peg Knapp.

Pontiac Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Pontiac Boys' Club. Mrs. D. A. Haviland will speak.

PEO Sisterhood, chapter AW, 8 p.m., Sylvan Lake home of Mrs. Harry Pearce. Co-hostess is Mrs. Edward Lewis. Mrs. Elwood Bigler will give program on "The Hearthside."

I suppose my parents will be hurt if I do, but I feel if my parents want to hold a grudge, it is their grudge, not mine. I am not sure my aunt and uncle would even come to my wedding if they were invited, but I think they'll appreciate being asked. What do you think?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I think your attitude shows great understanding and maturity. Children should not be expected to "inherit" and perpetuate the grudges of their parents.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a relative who has a couch makes into a double bed, but she made it a point to keep this a secret?

This relative would never put up an overnight guest, claiming she had no sleeping accommodations.

I accidentally discovered this duopurpose couch when I was over there one evening. Do you think I should say something to her about it? I hate to have her think she's getting away with something.

ON TO HER

DEAR ON: When this hits print you may not have to.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "NO GRANNY," asking for a snappy comeback for strangers who mistook her child for her grandchild prompts this letter.

I, too, had a child late in life, (39) and that was MY problem. I have no snappy comebacks, but I do have a suggestion: When my little boy first started school, he brought a playmate home for lunch. The playmate took one look at me and said, "Why, you've got white hair just like my grandma's!" Then he turned to my son and asked, "Are you SURE she's your MOTHER and not your GRANDMA?"

I took the hint. That Saturday I did something I've wanted to do for years. I became a honey blond. My husband loved it. My son was ecstatic, and my friends asked me why I hadn't done it years ago. Sure, it's a lot of trouble, but it's worth it. And I'm not going to

London Quints Born

LONDON (UPI) — A previously childless woman who had been taking a fertility drug rested in excellent condition today, the mother of a healthy set of female quintuplets.

The five girls were born nine weeks prematurely and delivered from Mrs. Irene Mary Hanson by Caesarean section in the space of four minutes Thursday.

look like a grandma until I'm good and ready.

NOT READY

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for you for being in favor of sex education in schools. I was married at 18, and you wouldn't believe how ignorant I was. My poor dear mother kept telling me that "experience was the best teacher" because she didn't know how to tell me all the things I should have known.

I'm not blaming her. HER mother probably never told her anything either. I am a mother now myself, and I think all children should have their questions answered honestly at home, but there should be a good sex education program in every school — beginning in kindergarten.

ALL FOR YOU



It takes a lot of trips to get nearly 4,000 articles of clothing to the Needlework Guild of Pontiac. Gathering at St. Benedict's Catholic Church. Woman power here on Thursday is (from left) Mrs. Frank Burrell, Orchard Lake, representing Pontiac Os-

teopathic Hospital Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. Forest R. Wood, Pontiac, a district chairman of Needlework Guild; and Mrs. William J. Freyermuth, Avon Township, president.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Moore, Apple Hill Lane, Avon Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Kay, to Richard F. Robinson of Troy. He is the son of Francis W. Robinson of Passaic, N.J., and the late Mrs. Robinson. Miss Moore is a graduate of Garland Junior College, Boston, Mass., and has attended Oakland University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University. A spring wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franklin of Lincolnshire Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheri Ann to Harry Conrad Tetter Jr. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fields of Whipple Lake Road, Independence Township. Nov. 14, 1970 wedding vows are planned.



Flavor of Moon Cake Is Angel Food, of Course

Who says history can't be imbedded in blase young minds? With Moon Days and Mars Days occurring so often anymore, there are lots of birthdays falling at the same time — and that alone can sock home a historical date firmly.

For added help to make history come more alive on moon-day birthdays, bake a moon cake. Or bake it just because you want to celebrate another moon landing.

You might wonder how to make a cake that's shaped like the moon, but it's really easy. You need a package of prepared angel food cake mix and a four-quart heatproof glass mixing bowl. Here are instructions:

- Prepare the mix in the bowl according to directions on the package.
- Leave the batter in bowl; gently cut through with a knife to remove air bubbles. Before

baking, wipe spatters from inside top of bowl.

- Bake in preheated oven according to package directions (lower recommended oven temperature 25 degrees for baking in glass.) Also, you may have to increase baking time because of difference in shape of bowl from usual angel food pan.
- Cake is done when cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.
- Remove from oven; invert bowl on supports such as four coffee or custard cups and allow cake to cook thoroughly (1½ to 2 hours).
- When cool, insert a spatula between edge of cake and bowl, and with short up and down strokes loosen cake. Invert onto large plate.
- Ice the inverted cake with desired frosting or sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.
- Finally, how about decorating the cake with spacemen or a rocket?

Ask Questions on Setting Up Trust Fund

By ANNE TAYLOR
AP News Feature

Dear Miss Taylor:
I am a widow and am thinking about having a trust fund set up for my four children, who are now grown. What procedure should I follow to have the trust set up? Who should I name as trustee?

Mrs. A. R., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Dear Mrs. A. R.:

First off, seek the advice of an attorney or the trust officer of a bank.

With such professional help you can explore the possibility of setting up a testamentary trust, which is created by your will, or a living trust, which transfers your property during your lifetime to your trustee for the benefit of yourself or others.

Remember this in choosing a trustee: The job doesn't end in a few years as does that of an executor of a will. It can go on and on, and the duties are often far from insignificant, including administration, investments and distribution of property. The

trustees must file tax returns and periodically review the estate.

Remember, too, that individuals are not the only ones who can serve as trustees. In fact, because of the responsibilities and technicalities involved, relatives might consider trusteeship a burden rather than an honor.

Due to the increasing complexity of personal finances, especially as they involve taxes, it is common now to allow a corporation such as a bank or trust company to handle even small estates.

A corporation can offer the services of various specialists, such as tax authorities and investment analysts. If an individual trustee needed to call upon such specialists it could become a costly business.

Dear Miss Taylor:
Our main money problem is the handling of personal allowances and recreation expenses.

We give our 13-year-old boy an allowance of \$1.50 a week, our 16-year-old, \$2.50. We give them extra money for tickets to one event a week. My husband feels he needs \$5 to \$10 a week for spending money.

We try to live within our income (my husband's take-home pay is \$105 a week), but don't seem to be able to make ends meet. We'd like to eat out more often but can't seem to manage it. Any suggestions?

Mrs. J. L., Prairie Du Sac, Wis.
Dear Mrs. J. L.:

For a few moments I considered ways in which you might cut down your expenses, but frankly I do not believe your answer is in that direction. I suspect, in fact, that you are managing well.

Your real answer is to have more income, and I believe you are in a better position than you realize to earn more money. Your children no longer need your constant attention. And I

judge you and your husband are young and healthy.

That 16-year-old certainly should be encouraged to obtain a small job that would help pay his expenses. This could mean as little as three or four hours on Saturday and need not, of necessity, curtail his other activities.

In fact, if the opportunities exist in your town, you might even consider seeking a few hours work each week. Certainly you have saleable skills. Cashier? Luncheon relief for a proprietor? Typist?

Dear Miss Taylor:
What is the amount of interest due me on a loan of \$800? I made the loan two years ago and now it is paid in full.

Mrs. B. K., Chicago, Ill.
Dear Mrs. B. K.:

About \$75 would be a reasonable figure. If this money had remained in the bank at 4.5 percent interest, compounded quarterly, you would have earned \$74.90.

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Store Heirloom Gown in Dry, Dark Place

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — Grandma had the right idea on the right way to store her wedding gown. In darkness, and in a dry place.

Drycleaning experts say the traditional method was sensible, measured by today's scientific standards.

Many an heirloom has been carefully wrapped in tissue paper, often blue, and store in a trunk in the attic. Modern storage experts recommend the tissue paper, but there is no scientific reason for its being blue.

Orion Jaycees Set Contest for Jr. Miss

Some 18 candidates for the Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Orion Area Jaycees, will appear in contest Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orion Junior High School.

Frank MacDonald and Larry Moehlman are cochairmen for the event with M. C., Charles Loubert and judges, Robert Shipper, Peter Kohnen.

Contestants are: Jeanne Lobb, Debby Grady, Jean Wilson, Jeanie Nance, Gail Baker, Janet Bechler and Terri Boyer.

More are: Peggy Brown, Kathy Hauxwell, Judy Hatcher, Sylvia Hills, Icle Joyce, Deborah Kelley, Becky Matheys, Susan Neely, Michele Savary, Claudia Scott and Peggy Taylor.

Care for Teeth

Some rules for teeth care: Go to your dentist for a check-up, a cleaning and whatever repair work may be necessary. Then maintain this headstart on beauty by brushing after every meal.

The tissue should be laid between the folds of the garment, thus protecting each layer from the weight of the layer above. Thus the folds are rounded rather than creased. Creasing over a prolonged period causes damage.

The National Institute of Drycleaners says that probably the biggest enemy of an heirloom gown is moisture.

That's why grandmother headed for the dry attic, rather than the damp basement. Dampness causes mildew, a fungus that thrives on cotton, linen and rayon. Some of the oldest fabrics in existence are those which were stored in arid climates, says the institute.

STAINS ROT

Perspiration, spilled champagne or even greasy stains from the wedding cake have caused stained areas to drop out of heirloom gowns years later, however. That's why the drycleaners recommend that a gown be sent to "the most reliable drycleaner you know" as soon after the wedding as possible.

The professional will hand clean the gown, remove any lingering stains, finish it, then carefully package the dress so it can be stored until another member of the family wants to wear it.

Apollo 12 took off for the moon today and will land some time next week. Celebrate the occasion with a space age moon cake. The youngsters will declare it out of this world.

Polly's Pointers

Select Your Own

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Mrs. J.B., who wanted to know whether or not lettuce should be washed before storing to avoid rusty spots. A former restaurant owner told me to break the head apart, wash in salted water and store in the crisper in an uncovered bowl lined with paper towels. I have been doing this for several months with very good luck. — MRS. L.V.

DEAR POLLY — When Mrs. J. B. brings lettuce home from the store, she should remove it from the plastic covering, wrap in waxed paper and return to the plastic bag. Lettuce stays fresher this way. Do not wash until ready to use and then only what is to be used. — MRS. B.N.

DEAR GIRLS — Often such spots are deep in the head and cannot be seen when the lettuce is bought. Mrs. B.N.'s method is much like my own but I do not add the waxed paper. I always

break off, not cut, what is to be used immediately. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I have treated lettuce as follows for years: Cut or break a small core out of the head, fill with cold running water, turn over to drain well, place in a tall, plastic container with a tight-fitting lid and store in the refrigerator. Once buy a specially designed lettuce keeper, which works somewhat like this homemade version, for holding the head with the cut side down.

A rack may be improvised by punching holes in a small plastic lid to keep the lettuce out of any water which drains off it. Use the lettuce by peeling off the outside leaves first, rather than cutting off chunks — to keep from having brown spots and edges. — MRS. S.B.

DEAR POLLY — I want to know how to make a bulletin board that would measure about 3x3 feet but I have no idea what materials to use. — ALYCE

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Color and Shape—Great

By JOY STILLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—Give a woman enough rope and she'll wear it — if it's made out of pearls.

Last year the gals joined a chain gang, clanking stylishly though heavily along in linked necklaces, bracelets, belts, suspenders and other metallic adornments.

This year the oyster is their world, and pearls are a girl's best friend.

But those oysters would cluck their bivalves in disbelief at what has been wrought in their name: everything from seed pearls up to near ping-pong ball size, and colors no mother molusk would admit to having produced.

The modern miss has come a long way since her only choice in pearls was among one strand, two or three. Now she can decorate her whole body with them, from her luminous headband to the cuffs of her harem pants.

In between these points she can wear pearl garments ranging from bibs, bras and boleros to tunics and trousers. The lustrous spheres that once adorned only ears, neck, wrist and fingers have migrated to strange new locations, such as the chunky circlets for the upper arms and rings chummiily joined to bracelets by chains.

As for that traditional necklace — my, how it's grown! It no longer merely encircles the neck.

It has multiplied from one string to dozens of varying lengths; it hangs down to the

hemline, girdles the waist, loops 10 fingers, at least eight of and drapes to form body jewelry which can be outfitted with a jewelry and ties itself into knots ring.

a Boy Scout would find hard to duplicate.

Once all this is accomplished, if there's any extra skin space around, the jewel-conscious girl will find something for that area too. Fortunately, she's got the shaker and the shaker.



Award winning designer, Stanley Hagler, extends body jewelry to total arm jewelry, and underlines the importance of pearls with his pearl ribbon sleeves which criss-cross at the shoulders, secured with jeweled stickpins, to form a cowl neckline. The graceful pearl bands cascade down the arms and terminate at the wrists with cuffs of pearl and rhinestone dangles. The dramatic hair style is a Dynel fall by Reid-Meredith with pearl strands worked through the braided topknot.

Laminating Kit Eases Making of Custom Shades

A new window shade laminating kit packages everything to do-it-yourself home decorator needs to make custom shades. All she needs to add is decorative fabric. The kit contains a roller, slat, shade pull, mounting brackets and screws, and a little more than two yards of an opaque shade cloth that will keep out sun or a translucent cloth that will let in a controlled amount of light.

Both types of shade cloth have an adhesive coating that is activated by heat. The homemaker selects a decorative fabric and irons it on to make a permanent bond between cloth and fabric. The result is a custom window shade that is white on the outside and, on the inside, mixes or matches with drapes, curtains, bedspreads, tablecloths, or upholstery.



ROMANCE IN BLUE

This lovely creation combines the elegance of Cavalier with a smart new motif of white leaves on a beautiful turquoise rim. Accents of light pink, and silver lines further enhance this, one of the most desired dinnerware patterns on the market today. The discriminating hostess will approve its modest price.

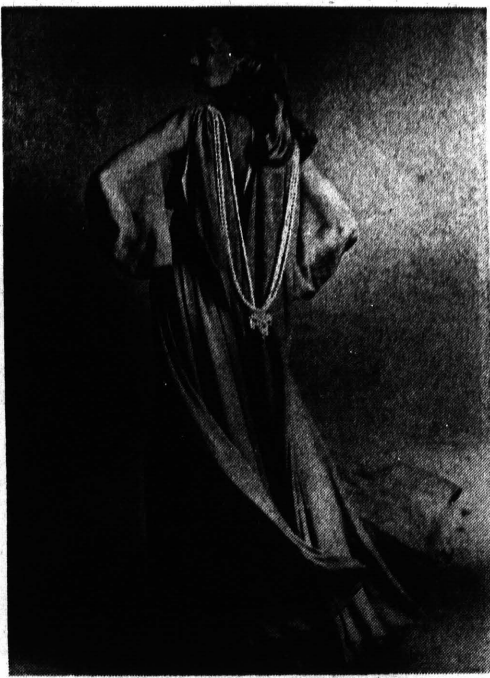
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No one can create a more beautiful chiffon ball gown than Sarmi, who combines many layers of this delicate fabric for the ultimate in floating, feminine grace. To add even more graceful movement to this gown, Sarmi draped long ropes of pearls down the back.

State Artist-Craftsmen to Exhibit Work in Detroit

Ceramics, wood, glass, metal H. Stephenson, professor of Art, and textiles, a total of 139 Ceramics, University of outstanding objects, will be Michigan; William J. Girard, shown in the 21st Exhibition for instructor in Fine Arts, Society Michigan Artist-Craftsmen, of Arts and Crafts; Miss Joyce opening Wednesday in the South Chown, master of textiles studio Wing of the Detroit Institute of at Sheridan College, School of Arts.

Presentation of more than \$2,100 in prizes will be made to Paul J. Smith, director of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York City, was the final juror, selecting the objects for the coming show and also designating many of the 17 awards.

The "two phase" jurying introduced by Samuel Wagstaff, curator of Contemporary Art, in last year's Exhibition for Michigan Artists also was utilized for the current competition.

A preliminary jury of prominent area craftsmen screened more than 800 entries in the event, alternating years with form of slides submitted by 229 the Michigan Artists Exhibition. It will remain at the Detroit Institute of Arts through Dec. 28. Admission is free.

Preliminary jurors were John 28. Admission is free.

Cultured Pearls Rope Fashion Ideas Together

The Cultured Pearl Association recommends ropes from 45" to 60" as being the most practical, for these can be used in innumerable ways to provide just the right effect.

And before you start worrying about the cost of these long ropes, remember two things: first, that any short pearl necklaces you now own can be taken to a competent jeweler to be lengthened with matching pearls.

And, second, that baroque pearls) those that are not quite round) cost much less than perfectly round ones. The important thing is that the pearls be cultured, for only a pearl oyster can create the richness in color and lustre that the fashion designers sought for their clothes.

Try Foot Bath to Ease Aches of Shopping

Fatigued feet, the Christmas shopper's lament takes its toll on the entire family. When Mrs. Santa Claus' feet ache she gets grouchy. A little pre-shopping planning can keep gift buying pleasurable right through the dinner hour.

Spend an at-home day preparing casserole dishes to freeze. Then, on shopping days, select a meal to defrost, tear up salad makings and put them into a covered bowl, line up the go-withs for supper, and set the table before leaving.

This way, even if you are delayed and open the door to find a famished family, you can quickly get the meal on the table. If there are small children, leave a snack tray of carrots and celery to stave off fussing. It also helps to bring a small gift, such as a Christmas coloring book, to hold their attention until dinnertime.

Upon returning from shopping, pop the casserole into the oven and then use 15 minutes of the reheating time for a foot-bath. Soaking your feet in a basin of warm suds will do wonders for your disposition. And it can be done in any room so that you can converse and listen to the children's news for the day at the same time.

Windmill Hides Her Water Pump

RAMONA, Calif. (AP) — The picturesque little windmill on the property of Mrs. Irene Navaron is more valuable for looks than for usefulness, but it does have a purpose.

The 10-foot-high blue windmill with spinning white paddles, colorful shingles and little windows, covers the water pump. Mrs. Navaron decided to build a mill to pretty up the pump and with the help of neighbors completed the project in about a month.

To Repel Insects

If you're painting any surface in the country, or suburbs, try adding two tablespoons of citronella or oil of wintergreen to each gallon of paint. This will keep insects off the freshly painted surface until it dries.

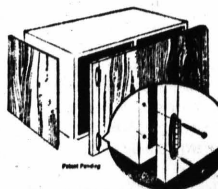
Pan Precaution

If there is a deep-well pan in your kitchen range, it's a wise precaution to keep an inch of water in the bottom. That way there will be no danger of it being ruined if the burner is turned on by mistake.

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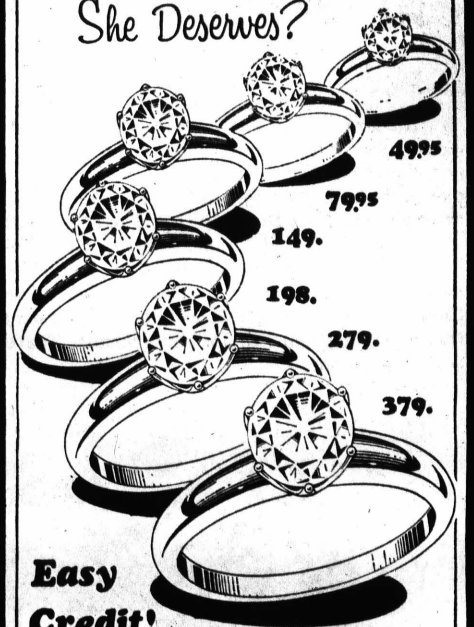
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Nancy Reagan Speaks Out

From WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY
LOS ANGELES — "They've been three rough years. But politics is not as strange to me now."

Nancy Reagan was sitting pensively for a moment in the living room of her Pacific Palisades home candidly appraising the years since her husband became Governor of California.

She remembers the inaugural... the move to Sacramento... and above all the campaigning.

"That was the most strenuous thing of all. Campaigns are much too long. Everybody agrees, but nothing seems to be done about it. More could probably be done on television, but there comes a time when you want to see. And then there's the element of touch."

Nancy learned a lot during those rough months...

Strong minded, completely disciplined, warm, friendly, loyal. Nancy Reagan is all of these.

She's often criticized for the way she keeps her eyes fixed on her husband when he is making a speech.

"If you're listening to a speech, you're attentive," the carefully brought up daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Loyal Davis explains. And then typically Nancy she adds, "and of course, I look at Ronnie differently than I do at some other speaker. Otherwise there would be something wrong, No?"

"I had nothing to do with his change of politics."

Nancy's been repeating that statement for some time, but there are those who still insist she made the former Democrat turn conservative Republican.

"As a child I was never interested in politics. I don't say that with a great deal of pride — I think everybody should be. But I never got interested in it until I married Ronnie." That was in 1952 and Reagan was already working for Republican causes.

Nancy is not one to mince words. There's no doubt about whom she likes and whom she does not. Nor what she's for or against.

"Her devotion to the Governor and her children

Party to Mark 65th Year

An open house at the Orchard Lake home of their son, Everett, from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday will mark the 65th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ord Sherrick of North Cass Lake Road.

The couple married Nov. 17, 1904. Their daughter, Mrs. Mark (Helen) Stewart, lives on Orangegrove Street. They have two grandchildren.

(Skipper and Patti) is total," a Reagan aide mentions. Another adds, "The Governor is more flexible, more adaptable. With Miss Reagan if you're not 100 per cent for him — you're the enemy."

Anita May, a close friend, says "If Ronnie were selling aluminum doors, Nancy would be the biggest booster aluminum doors ever had." And a Democrat comments, "What man wouldn't be flattered by such total devotion!"

PROJECTS

"Everyone has projects nowadays," Nancy says.

And so does she. Perhaps this growing involvement with all the phases of the job of California's First Lady gives her the satisfaction that makes for a happier Nancy.

But Nancy's projects are chosen carefully. Next year she will be Statewide Women's Honorary Chairman of the United Community Campaign. She's honorary Statewide chairman of Conservation and Education Week.

She has been visiting Vietnam veterans. And when she gets home she phones the parents. At first "I'd just puddle up." But she's much better at keeping a happy face on now. "But my family says I cry even when I read the phone book."

She also has a project going now to organize special art shows for the blind with sculpture and dimensional textured paintings.

Nancy's biggest project, though, is getting a new Executive Mansion for California.

"They've been trying to get one for 30 years," she sighed, "so I can't be impatient. We really thought we were going to get something done during this last session, but..."

"If I could just get it started, I wouldn't care if we never got it completed during our tenure."

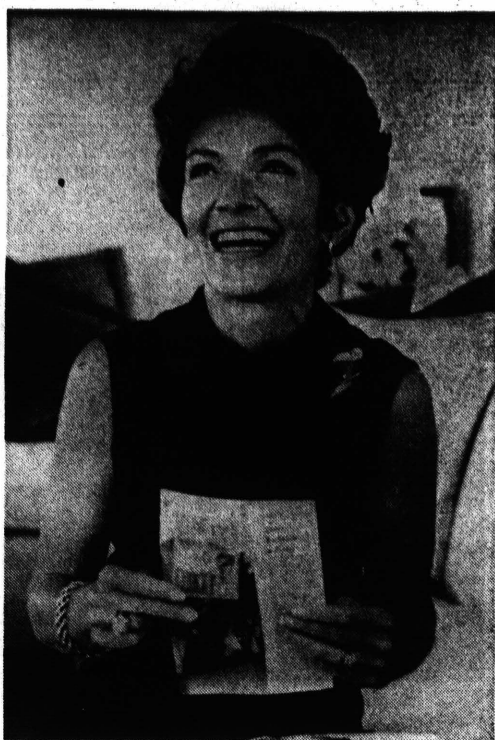
"I'm a bug on the idea that government buildings should reflect a certain dignity. Otherwise how can the people have respect for their government?"

"As for us having to rent a temporary Executive Mansion... that's so Mickey Mouse." Fastidious Nancy was upset by the lack of a powder room downstairs... a library... and a bathroom in the guest room.

When the lease came up for renewal, the house was purchased by a non-profit corporation, a group of friends with private funds. And as soon as that was done Nancy began making the mansion more comfortable and attractive.

Meanwhile, over on a bluff overlooking the American River 14 acres of tree covered Sacramento land wait for Nancy's dream mansion.

"We already have the plans. I would like to see the mansion in the tradition of California-Monterey architecture. After the bill is passed, it will be at least a couple of years before it's completed and ready to live in."



Women's Wear Daily Photo

NANCY REAGAN

Local Girls Are Wed in Near, Far Rites

Ruth-Ann Vancil and Rodger Allen Meredith chose Bethany Baptist Church for their wedding Saturday. A reception in Stemmer's Hall in Rochester followed the evening rites.

Gowned in peau de soie with lace accents, the bride was attended by maid of honor, Janet Anne Ewing. Robert Rassier performed the duties of best man.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dallas E. Vancil of Lakewood Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Meredith of Sunset Drive, White Lake Township.

MELIN — S 'TRONG

Marcia Karen Strong was married in Stanford, Calif. on Nov. 1 to Gerald Allan Melin. The wedding took place in Memorial Church on the Stanford University campus.

Graduates of Kalamazoo College and the University of Minnesota, the couple met as graduate students at Stanford. Mrs. Melin has received her M. S. degree and her husband will

be awarded his Ph.D in January.

Parents of the couple are the James L. Strongs of South Ardmore Street and the E. C. Melins of Minneapolis, Minn.

The Strongs, who were unable to attend their daughter's wedding, will be visited by the newlyweds early in December. The younger Melins who will be coming east to make their home in Morris Plains, N. J., will stop in Pontiac enroute.

Military Births Decline in '60s

Department of Defense statistics show that military wives are bearing one-fourth fewer babies than in 1960. In that year, 218 out of every thousand wives gave birth compared to only 158 wives in 1968.

The Air Force now has 1.69 dependents for each man, the Army 1.15, the Navy 1.05 and the Marine Corps only 0.58, according to the department.

One Job That Hangs in Balance

By BETTY CANARY
NEA Writer

"Self-discipline," I said to my eighth-grader, "is of paramount importance."

"Just look at you," I expounded, "if only you could learn to use your time well, to not waste it, to set limits for yourself!"

"I can truly understand now," I sagely remarked to my son, "just what Parkinson meant with his law about work expanding to fill the time available. You have waited so long that by the time you're finished, it will be time to go to bed."

Having thus spent a good half-hour in unplanned nagging, I shook my head, sighed, and decided to complete the task I had set for myself today. It looked as if I might get my checkbook balanced after all. I had planned on doing it the very first thing this morning,

but you know how it is. I got the statement, canceled checks, check stubs, pencil and paper. Then I thought that since I was sitting there at the desk with the checkbook, perhaps I'd better pay some bills.

I wrote the checks, uncovered the typewriter and addressed envelopes. The typewriter being so handy, it seemed a shame not to write to my friend, Rene, in Texas because I've owed her a letter for ages.

Writing to Rene reminded me I hadn't written to Norma and after I wrote a note to Norma I decided to call a mutual friend and ask her if she had any news she wanted me to include.

Telephone conversations being what they are, we talked for almost an hour catching up on things and then I couldn't balance the checkbook because it was time for lunch.

After lunch I meant to get

right to it, spend a diligent 10 minutes and finish it off for good. But the mail came.

As I opened letters it did occur to me that putting them aside would be a beautiful measure of self-discipline. Also, it would have spurred me on. I would have worked even harder to finish the checkbook if I had the mail waiting as a reward. But there might have been something really important in one of the letters, so I opened and read them first.

Before I knew it, it was time to walk the poodle member of my household zoo. When we got home the children were in from school and I had to look at papers. Then dinner. Then nagging about homework.

Is that "The Star Spangled Banner" playing? Well, the very minute Sermonette is finished, I'm getting right on that checkbook.

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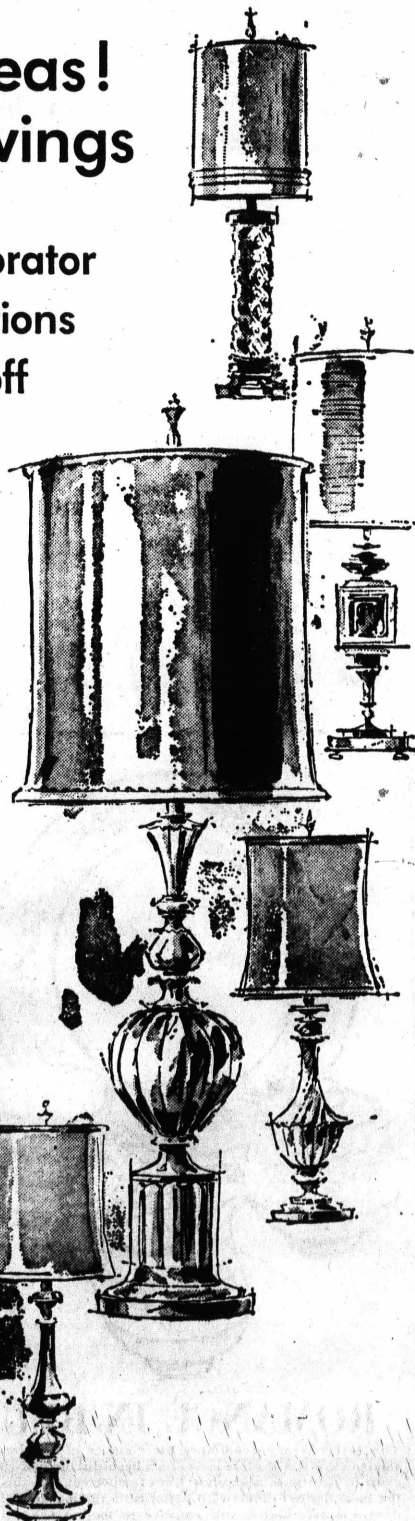
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Richard E. DeVore, head of Cranbrook Academy of Art ceramics department, sets up a mixed-media work. It will be included in his one-man show, starting Tuesday and continuing through Jan. 18 in the Galleries. The completed work will be enclosed in a black box with a peephole to reveal pulsating lights on ceramic squares that swell into plexiglass tubes. The Galleries are open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. There is an admission.



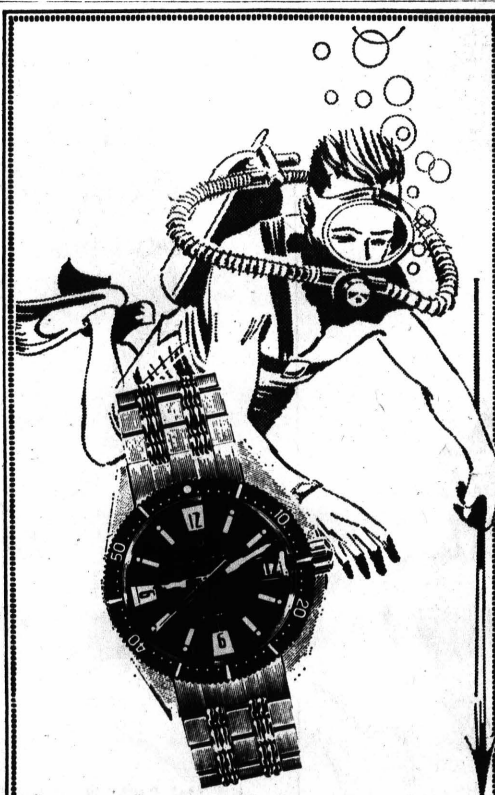
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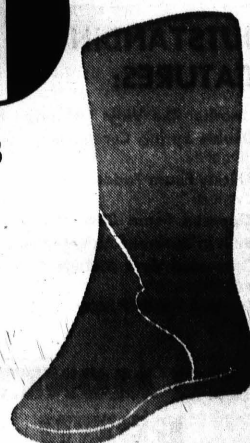
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By Kinsey Research Institute

Study on Homosexuals Begun

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A field research team from the Kinsey Institute for Sex Research at Indiana University has begun the most comprehensive study ever done on homosexuals in the United States.

Kinsey's researchers picked the San Francisco Bay area for their study because there are reputedly more homosexuals per 100,000 population than in any other metropolitan area of the country.

The Kinsey Institute carried out the first large-scale scientific research into sexual behavior in the 1950s.

The current project is funded by a \$375,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

TRUE CROSS SECTION

Every effort has been made to get a true cross section of the homosexual community.

The director of the field research team and his staff of 20 interviewers have received offers for interviews from about 3,800 homosexuals and bisexuals, male and female, black and white. Their goal is 5,000.

Ultimately, 1,040 will be selected from that number for three-hour interviews.

As a control factor for the study, the researchers will interview about 600 heterosexuals of different races and occupations. This will be done to find out how "straight" people respond to the same questions asked of the homosexuals.

CHANGING STATUS

"It is our hope that the study will produce data to change attitudes, laws, and ideas about homosexuals," said Tom Maurer, the 51-year-old director of field research.

Maurer said the status of homosexuals in society has changed over the centuries. "First they were sinners,

then they were criminals, and now they are called sick—which I don't think is much of an improvement," he said.

The interviews, about 40 a week, are being held in offices of several institutions in the Bay area.

HELD IN HOMES

A few will be held in the homes of the homosexuals themselves, with their consent.

When the interviews are complete, the data will be shipped to the Indiana campus at Bloomington, where the task of correlating and interpreting the findings will be done under the supervision of Dr. Paul Gebhard, institute director, Dr. Alan Bell, principal investigator for the study, and Dr. Martin Weinberg, coinvestigator.

The study comes at a moment when a few signs point toward a more relaxed legal, if not social, tolerance toward homosexuals.

A presidential task force has recommended changing sex laws to allow homosexual ac-

tivity between consenting adults. The reason, Maurer explained, is to gain a wider audience for the study.

BIZARRE WAYS

In San Francisco itself, the homosexual community is shedding its reluctance to "come out in public" in sometimes bizarre ways.

A recent transvestite ball was picketed by an organization called the "Gay Liberation Front" on grounds it was an "establishment-oriented" event "designed to keep homosexuals in the gay ghettos."

Another group picketed the San Francisco Examiner after it ran a story on homosexual activity.

The study on homosexuality, when it is completed, will contain anecdotal, descriptive information about the homosexual subculture, as well as the statistical and clinical data more commonly associated with the institute's reports.



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Loper Says Dirt Covers Nudity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Loper, internationally-known Beverly Hills, Calif., designer, says police couldn't arrest anyone for nudity during the famed Woodstock Rock Festival.

"When you have two pounds of dirt on you, you can't be considered nude — even though there's no clothing, can you?" he asked.

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SHIPS AHOY—Varsity club mates (from left) Ed Griffis, Mike Hall and Scott Kennedy are ready for any action wearing their sporty caps. Proceeds from the sale of the gold and brown hats and bright bags like the one Ed carries will go toward the club scholarship fund.

Adams Varsity Club Busy

By PAT VOLL

Rochester Adams High School's Varsity Club has gotten off to a good start this year with money-making projects such as selling gold and white all-purpose tote bags.

The club is presently selling ski hats in the school colors, gold and brown.

A percentage of the profits made from these projects will go toward a scholarship fund for a deserving senior scholar, leader and athlete.

According to coach Max Hasse, "The most important contribution of the

organization is its service to the school and community."

WORKING ON CONSTITUTION

A small committee is in the process of completing the club's constitution. Members have decided varsity sweaters will be dark brown with a bold letter A.

The club voted that only members may purchase brown-cream varsity jackets.

A committee has been planning the initiation platform, which will take place the first week in December.

There are about 25 members with 20 to 25 pledges expected to be added in December.

ACT AS USHERS

Some of the functions of the club will be to act as ushers at the basketball

games, serve refreshments during halftime at the wrestling matches and basketball games, and to act as guides for the visiting teams.

The regular meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

The meetings held on the first Tuesday are business meetings, and the second meeting is a recreational meeting where the members can do things such as swim or watch sports movies.

There was a controversy in September as to whether the girls on varsity swimming or ski teams would be able to join the club.

A vote was taken and it was decided that the girl athletes would have to form their own club.

Scholastic System Studied at Lake Orion High School

By KATHY ROUXWELL

Lake Orion High School has announced that a thorough study of its current scholastic system is under way. The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCA) requires every member to undergo this evaluation at least once every seven years.

Mrs. William Blazo and Paul Bednar, members of the LOH faculty, have been appointed cochairmen of the steering committee heading this program.

This committee will be responsible for coordinating the efforts of the faculty in their study of different subject areas. Other faculty members serving on this committee are: Mrs. Charles Bankert, Donald McFate and Principal Joseph Duris.

A committee was formed to evaluate all subject areas and another group will study areas such as student activities, guidance, instructional material, and administration.

TEAM OF EDUCATORS

Next January, when the study is completed, a team of educators will be sent to Lake Orion High by the NCA to aid in the final evaluation and offer suggestions for improvement of the current scholastic program.

Today marks the end of National Education Week. In recognition of NEA Week, the Future Teachers held an election for the two most "popular" teachers at LOHS.

European Trip Is Eyed at Dominican Academy

By LINDA SABATINI

The girls at Dominican Academy are going to be given the opportunity to experience various foreign cultures.

Sister Thomas, the language teacher, is organizing a foreign language league which will tour Europe next summer. The trip, which is open to all interested girls, will include visits to Rome, Geneva, Paris, Brussels and London.

A Teen of the Quarter program is being initiated. One girl is chosen from each grade each quarter and at the end of the school term a Teen of the Year will be chosen from the 16 girls. This quarters "teens" were senior Cyndi Wyzgoski, junior Linda Sabatini, sophomore Terri Sandercott, and freshman Christine Riharb.

PNH Players Open Tonight in 'Mary, Mary'

By NATALIE KILMER

The Broadway comedy, "Mary, Mary," by Jean Kerr will be presented tonight and tomorrow by the Pontiac Northern Players.

Cast members are Ron Black, Randy Boule, Cheryl Depner, and Gilbert Gough. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

The A Cappella choir is composed of over 100 juniors and seniors this year, making it the largest choir in Northern's history.

To accommodate the expanded choir, new red robes were purchased for the men, extra chairs were added to the rehearsal room where the choir meets first hour every morning, and extra risers are necessary for choir performances.

CHOIR OFFICERS

Senior Gary Sherwood is president of this year's choir. Gary also sings bass for the Madrigal Singers.

Last year's "Music Student of the Year," Richard Konzen, is this year's vice president. He spent the summer at Interlochen National Music Camp on a music department scholarship. He is a member of the Huskie Marching Band and is the choir's accompanist.

Sharon Baily who sings in the alto section is this year's secretary. Soprano Nancy Roth is treasurer. And the choir's only female tenor, Natalie Kilmer, is historian.

The choir is preparing for the Christmas concert which will be on Dec. 14. The public is invited to attend.

"Finian's Rainbow" will be the musical presented by the music department this winter. Tryouts will be held Dec. 15, and the musical will be presented Feb. 16-21.

Two Faculties to Vie at Walled Lake High

By JOANNE SANDERSON

An interfaculty basketball game in Walled Lake tonight will pit the Central faculty against the Western faculty.

During halftime, female members will engage in a game of volleyball.

These events are the first interfaculty activities involving Central and Western. The game, which is cosponsored by the student councils of both schools, will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

There will be a dance after the game for Central and Western students. Each student attending the dance must show an ID card from one of the schools.

Students from Kathy Walker's stagecraft class will be helping the sixth graders from Oakley Park Elementary with their production of an operetta.

The class will build the sets, work on costuming and makeup and other areas of stagecraft.

Some of the students will also help coach the students for their parts. These students will leave sixth hour and go to the school. Others will be helping after school.

The students will have quite a task on their hands since the elementary school's budget is only around \$50. This is for everything, including lumber and paint.

This project will give everyone a chance to work on some area of stagecraft.

The play will be put on in the end of November.

The students of Central will once again participate in a Thanksgiving Can Drive, a class competition project in which the class that collects the most cans of food for the needy will win a trophy.

Vietnam Forum Held Today at Waterford Township

By CAROL WILLIAMS

An open forum on Vietnam highlighted today's activities at Waterford Township High School.

The forum, which was to be held this afternoon in the school gym, was designed to acquaint students with the problems and policies that confront the nation.

Outside speakers included members from the American Legion, Rotary Club, Waterford Jaycees and the Society of Friends.

Members of the WTHS Marching Band are embarking on a selling campaign. At the moment they're giving an all-out sales pitch for telephone tele-dial pens to help raise money for a trip to the Elkhart Instrument factory in Indiana.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The cost per pen is \$1.

The band also is busy rehearsing for its annual Christmas concert.

Band officers are Fred Reith, president; Bill Johnson, vice president; Donni Cullens, secretary; Lauren Vaughn, treasurer; Skip Riley, drum major; Joan

Evans, Pat Bradford and Sharon Byers, librarians.

Committees have been formed to update the present dress code. Senior, junior and sophomore students as well as faculty members are working together to change the current code to one that is more liberal, and clearly understood, and one that will work better for both students and teachers.

Students on the committee are cochairmen Kathy Russell and Linda Riggs, Queen Keith, Denise Smith, Tom Secoy, Scott Neiderlueke, Kathy Petar, Cheryl Bray, Russ Shallman, Dave Lemanski, Rex Johnson, Pat Chrisman, Kendall Sharkey and Margeritte Shallman.

CANDY SALE

Domestic exchange students are selling candy to help earn money for their trip to Florida later this year.

Students from the reasoning classes traveled to the Oakland County Court House Wednesday.

Students, under the direction of English instructor Ann Hobart, were able to witness an actual court trial.

Rehearse 'Madwoman of Chailot'

Groves Students Find Play's Work

By MIKE WILSON

It's called "aging gracefully." "You're not an Alex Karras, you're a sophisticated old lady! Now get back there and try it again."

It's evident that Mrs. Peter LaBatt,

director of the Groves fall production, "Madwoman of Chailot," doesn't kid around when it comes to acting.

With the play slated for next week Nov. 19-22, Mrs. LaBatt has to turn four Groves students into dottering old ladies.

Pat Ursin, who has the lead role in the play as the Countess Aurelia, says: "It isn't easy playing old women."

They've got certain mannerisms which are different from those of young people. "For instance, I've been watching them walk down the streets for the past few weeks. They have a certain way of walking that is quite different from the way I walk."

Dramatics veterans Michelle Bowman, Anne Hilfinger and Nancy Jarak have their problems in the play, too. Respectively cast as Mmme. Gabrielle (Madwoman of St. Sulpice), Mmme. Constance (Madwoman of Passy), and Mmme. Josephine (Madwoman of La Concord), they have to cope with such things as a feather boa around their necks and an imaginary dog.

Every try to make a cobweb? It isn't easy. But it's just one of a dozen challenges the prop crew, headed by Pat Vellert, faces in striving for authenticity in "Madwoman."

Besides wearing spider webs and painting gold bricks, the prop crew has initiated a search for flower baskets, feather boas for the madwomen and seven round tables for a Parisian cafe scene. Although the play is only five days away, they are still searching for some of these things.

The possibilities of giving this year's play program a "face-lift" by adding pictures of various scenes is being discussed by the program committee under the joint chairmanship of Steve

The can drive is sponsored by the Student Council and by the Commerce Goodfellows.

Students may bring the food to their designated class areas on the mornings of Nov. 19, 20 and 21. The cans must all be in by Nov. 21. The rules concerning the drive can be found in all the rooms at school.

In order to prevent stealing, some changes have been made in the procedure of the can drive.

First all cans will be counted as they come in. There will be no large stacks of cans as there were last year.

Secondly, the students counting the cans will be representatives from all four grades. Seniors will count Sophomores and vice versa.

Once the cans are counted they will be taken to a storage room and locked.

Vandals Strike at Lavatories in West Bloomfield

By PEG BAKER

After weeks of complaints from the boys about the doorless lavatories at West Bloomfield, the doors were put back up on Wednesday last week. But with the solving of one problem, another one has arisen.

An emergency Student Council meeting was called last Friday by President Dick Curran. Dick explained that since the doors had been put on, afternoon students had vandalized two of the lavatories beyond use. Several others had been the object of destruction, also.

The members were taken on a tour of these bathrooms and called on by the administration to aid in a solution to the problem.

Final tryouts for the girls' volleyball teams were held last week. Representing WB on the varsity team are Debbie Gawronski, Audrey Storey, Barb Starr, Dianne Phillips, Dianne Grusnick, Debbie Somers, Genise Eilender, and Carol Grusnick. Elissa Short, Laurel Cole, Barb Delleve, Jody Esbrook, Debbie Wolfe, Renee Oran and Kirsten Hochstein will be playing on the JV team.

These girls were chosen on the basis of skills, coordination and team compatibility.

November 22 the varsity team will travel to Pontiac Northern for a play day with several different schools. A. A. DeWolfe, coach and sponsor of GAA, said she was very encouraged by the improvement over last years team and sees a great deal of potential and talent in this years selection.

Casting for the drama club's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring was climaxed last Thursday as Jan Anderson and Rachel Foxman were awarded top billing as the two old ladies.

The play, directed by drama teacher, Thomas Smith, is about two old ladies who try and "help" lonely old men by poisoning them. Mortimer, their adopted nephew will be played by Marq Steck. Ann McGuire is student director for the production.

Grandelluse and Sue Bloker. This year's program cover is being designed by Joshua Schrier.

USES OF LIGHT

Emphasizing the different moods through the intricate use of light goes to lighting head Karl Klapthor and his crew. Karl lighted the stage for Groves' last fall production, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The costume committee, led by senior Joan Fredricks, faces no less a task in designing and sewing costumes for the female members of the cast. They will make use of such accessories as parasols and period hats to make the setting more real.

Under the leadership of Steve Edwards and Terry Smith, the set crew has already completed the flat for the Parisian cafe scene. Construction of the second set, the Countess Aurelia's cellar, is almost completed.

Realistically aging the four madwomen 50 years in less than an hour is up to the make-up crew, supervised by radio-speech teacher Miss Georgina Jordan. At the same time the crew must help 35 other cast members apply their stage cosmetics. Who says a play is all play and no work?

OLL Frosh Pick Two Presidents

By MICKEY SEETERLIN

Freshmen have elected officers at Our Lady of the Lakes High School. After revoting twice and still coming out with a tie, the freshmen decided to have copresidents and simply eliminate the vice president.

Leading the Class of '73 are Greg Ross and Linda Oakley, copresidents; Ann Flynn, secretary; and Mariann Day, treasurer.

God's Mod Squad girls, fulfilling their purpose of helping those in need, have made plans to visit the children at the Oakland County Children's Home two days a week after school. The girls will play games with the children and most of all let the children know that someone does care.

Games, books and toys are being collected to donate to the Children's Home. Future plans include a Christmas party for all the children.



FINISHING TOUCHES—Pierre (Rick Orbach) takes a moment to listen to the woes of the "Madwoman of Chailot" (Pat Ursin) as they brush up on a scene from the play of the same name. The Birmingham Groves High School Dramatics members will present their latest fall production Nov. 19-22.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2



Pontiac Press Photo

READY TO GO—Holly High School student Jo Ann Harrower, newly crowned Holly-Davisburg Junior Miss, isn't wasting any time getting ready for the county Junior Miss pageant in December. Jo Ann competed with 17 fellow seniors for the title.

For Holly Area

Junior Miss Chosen

By MARCIA CLARK

"I still can't believe it's really true," stated Jo Ann Harrower, a senior at Holly High School when asked how she felt about being crowned Holly-Davisburg Junior Miss for 1969-70.

Jo scored high in all areas of judging. For her talent she sang "A Poor Man's Daughter" by Buffy Saint Marie.

★ ★ ★

"I am going to use the scholarship to attend Eastern Michigan University," Jo stated. "I plan on taking art and education classes. I hope to be an art teacher some day."

Jo competed with 17 other senior girls for the title. First runner-up was Denise Vowell of 830 Hartner, Holly. She also received a scholarship.

DRAMATIC READING

Denise, who plans to attend Illinois State College and major in English and literature, gave a dramatic reading of an original antiwar poem.

Second runner-up was Gail Williams of 1415 Demode, Rose Township.

Gail sang "Funny Girl."

Third runner-up was Marlane Hillman of 7880 Ormond, Springfield Township. She performed a skit illustrating how different people drive cars.

The other girls entered in the pageant were JoAnn Barbee, Shelly Kingsbury, Judy Brown, Marlene Miller, Pat Colebank, Carol Alvarado, Bonnie Bates, Mary Seavey, Laura Presnell, Ruby Beeler, Judy Sleep and Susan Deaver.

All girls participating in the pageant received charm bracelets with charms commemorating the 1969-70 pageant.

FURTHER COMPETITION

Jo goes on to the county Junior Miss pageant which will be held Dec. 6.

"We all wish Jo the best of luck in the up coming county pageant," stated Norman Jones, principal of HHS.

Judges for the Holly Davisburg Junior

21 at Oxford Inducted Into Honor Society

By LUCY SCHICK

Twenty-one students were inducted into Oxford High School's National Honor Society (NHS) during its traditional ceremonies yesterday. Vicki Barrett, a University of Michigan student and past president of Oxford's NHS chapter, was guest speaker.

In order to be inducted into NHS, a student must be at least a junior, have a grade average of 3.2, and be active in class and club activities.

Honored inductees included two seniors, Sherry Faught and Brad Scott. Roger Scriptor was introduced as a transfer member from Dowagiac High School.

Junior inductees were Dennis Barrett, Mike Bergman, Bill Biebuyck, Melodee Burr, Jeff Davidson, Roland Fischer, Lynda Frenk, Sandra Garretson, Deborah Hadd, Deborah Harroun, Sandra Jostock, Ann Keith, Terry Lake, Roxanne Martin, Jeff Nofitz, Diane Scott, Linda Smiley, Richard Specht, and Patricia Thatcher.

"Fifty-five overnight guests from Western Michigan University? Did you say you were having a party?" was heard from the band room this week.

The top instrumentalists from WMU, known as the Wind Ensemble, will perform Nov. 20, at 8:15 p.m. The public is urged to attend.

After the concert, the players will be guests of OHS band students in their homes.

Avondale Organizing Pep Band for Games

By PATTI ANDRUS

Avondale High School is organizing a pep band for all basketball games. They will wear skimmers and T-shirts with Avondale Pep Band printed on them.

The Spirit Risers are planning Spirit Week beginning Dec. 1. The song for the annual student-versus-faculty affair is "Competition Ain't Nothin'."



Brandon

By LINDA DIXON

The ideal senior girl from Brandon High School was crowned Junior Miss last Saturday. Pamela Greenwald now claims the crown and will represent Ortonville at the regional competition in Holly on Dec. 11, 12.

First runner-up was Caren Kapson. Kathy Smith was chosen Miss Congeniality by the other girls participating in the pageant.

The Ortonville Jaycees presented Pamela with \$100, while \$25 was given by Owen's Chevrolet. Caren Kapson, first runner-up, received \$20 from the Jaycees. Ken Stubblefield served as master of ceremonies.

Varsity and junior varsity players are training hard for the season's opener, December 2. The athletic department is sponsoring a "Meet the Players" night Nov. 24, to introduce the basketball players to the public.

Oakland Christian

By LAURA KIRKPATRICK

Juniors ordered their class rings this week at Oakland Christian High School. The rings at OCH are ordered during the students' junior year, rather than

sophomore year to emphasize the responsibility involved.

Over \$150 was collected this week at the monthly Parent-Teachers' fellowship at OCH. The money is going to help furnish the school with a portable chemistry laboratory.

Novi

By TERRY VALENTINE

Thirty-two Novi High School junior and senior students are now taking part in the cooperative training program.

Once enrolled in co-op, a student spends half the day in school and the other half on the job. Jobs are given according to schoolwork and future needs. Also, passing marks in school subjects must be maintained.

Under the program, one credit is given for working if an average of 15 hours of work per week is maintained throughout the year. Students who are unable to work during school can get into a summer program.

This program offers half a credit if an average of 15 hours of work per week is maintained over a ten-week period.

★ ★ ★

Co-op jobs are concentrated in Novi's closely surrounding areas of Northville, Farmington and Walled Lake.

Face-Lift, Internal Changes Slated for Yearbook at Stevenson High

By ROXANNE BURKE

The "Ambassador," Stevenson's yearbook, is getting a bit of a face-lift this year. Along with its "secret" cover design, the internal part of the annual will undergo a change.

★ ★ ★

In an effort to break away from the usual yearbook "look," adviser Paula Schoenwether says, "It will not look like a textbook cover as is usual in yearbooks and is unique in design."

Also the size of the Ambassador will

be reduced from 278 pages to 248 thus avoiding waste of effort and space.

★ ★ ★

With a theme typifying the 1969-70 school year, the SHS publication will contain mug and candid shots of both student and faculty, sports candid along with team pictures and extracurricular activities.

SENIOR SECTION

The senior class section will include, in addition to graduation pictures, the in-

dividuals senior high history. Underclassmen pictures will be handled in the traditional manner of group homeroom photographs.

★ ★ ★

The Stevenson yearbook staff plans on distributing its creation sometime during the last week of school next June.

★ ★ ★

Although final presale of the Ambassador was Wednesday, books will also be available once they are completed and returned to the school.

Kingswood Juniors Stage Fashion Show Today

By MELISSA FREY

"Saks and the Single Girl." That was the theme of the junior fashion show presented by Saks Fifth Avenue and Head West today at Kingswood School Cranbrook.

★ ★ ★

Junior class models were Nancy Burmeister, Nancy Henry, Robin Sandler, Julie Baldwin, Lynn Hanson, Consie Wilson, Cindy Hamady, Laura

Fretter, Lisa Baum, Helen Rice, Marcie Goldstein, Suki Fredericks, Lisa Fisselmann and Vicky Swain.

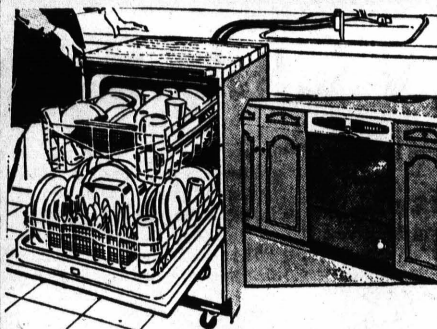
★ ★ ★

The showing, which was set up by Saks, was designed to illustrate correct carriage. Models, wearing winter and resort fashions, were escorted down the runway by boys from Cranbrook in clothes from Head West.

A Saks fashion consultant chose the

styles to be modeled. She was assisted by Conie Wilson and Marcie Goldstein. Committee heads were Nancy

Burmeister, makeup; Julie Maskin, dressers; Margot Schlegel, tickets and publicity, and Kathy Mewhort, set design. The commentators were Pam Todoroff and Gretchen Whieting. Barb Katzer was the over-all chairman.



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WILL ALLEN CALDWELL

Cancer Victim Is Invited to White House

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit father said he received a call from President Nixon Wednesday inquiring into the health of his six-year-old son, who has bone cancer.

"He told me that in a few days more, he would call me and let me know when we could come up to the White House," said Herbert Caldwell.

Caldwell took his son, Will Allen, to Lansing Tuesday to meet Gov. William Milliken.

The father said cancer has spread through his son, whose leg was removed in September. Caldwell said doctors told him there was no cure for the cancer.

EARLY CHRISTMAS

"We're trying to make every day a Christmas," he said. The boy is not expected to live until Christmas.

He said President Nixon asked if the son could travel. "I answered 'yes,'" the father said.

Caldwell said he didn't understand too much of the conversation, because "I was so happy, I couldn't do anything but just cry."

Caldwell is a foreman at an auto plant and also has his own service station.

Former Fireman Denies Charge

He Pleads Innocent to Breaking-Entering

A former Pontiac fireman pleaded innocent at his arraignment yesterday to a charge of breaking and entering a West Bloomfield Township home.

A preliminary court examination for Leroy Tibbetts, 33, of 19 N. Tasmania was then scheduled for Nov. 20 by Judge Alice Gilbert of the 48th District.

The charge is the second lodged against Tibbetts in less than two months.

On Sept. 29, he was arrested and charged in Pontiac with possession of marijuana. His preliminary examination for that alleged offense has not been completed.

As a result of that arrest, Tibbetts was fired from the fire department Oct. 30 for "conduct unbecoming an officer," according to Fire Chief Charles Marion. Tibbetts had been with the department for 12 years.

Tibbetts' latest arrest came Wednesday night when he appeared at a civil service commission hearing at Pontiac City Hall to appeal his dismissal.

West Bloomfield Township police arrested him then on a charge of entering the home of David Gilbert, 7480 Northway, on Oct. 18, and stealing sound equipment.

His bond was set at \$1,000 by Judge Gilbert.

Methodists Nix Black Manifesto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The United Methodist Church Council of Bishops rejected Thursday demands of the Black Manifesto for \$500 million from U.S. churches in reparation for "injustices" inflicted on American Negroes.

In a message on reconciliation, the 60 bishops meeting here said "the violent Marxism of the Black Manifesto is utterly unacceptable." The bishops, however, urged the denomination's 11 million members to use their influence toward reconciling "our seriously divided society."

Harnessing of H-Bomb Power May Be in Sight

By Science Service

WASHINGTON — While many demonstrating students and scientists alike bewail the use of the fruits of science by the military, another group, spread around the world, is trying to turn the strongest of military weapons, the hydrogen bomb, into an obedient civil servant.

This sword — into plowshares trick was successfully demonstrated on the atom bomb: first came the weapon, and then the electricity-producing reactor.

Controlling the H-bomb's strength, however, is a horse of a different magnitude. But ex-

perience with getting the bridle on atomic fusion — the H-bomb's source of power — is growing. Some scientists believe that after 20 years of painstaking work success may finally be in sight.

Within the past year, encouraging reports have come from laboratories in Germany,

England, and the Soviet Union. Now come new results from California that further brighten the light at the end of the fusion tunnel.

A TRIUMPH

To persons outside the specialized field the latest report might seem piddling. Stripped to its bones, all that is

claimed is that one research group managed to get its experiment to hold together for seven one-hundredths of a second.

But in this difficult realm that is a triumph — in fact, 10 times as long as anyone else has held such a reaction in place in such a machine.

The experiment is reported by Dr. Tikiro Ohkawa of Gulf General Atomic in San Diego, Calif., leader of the team.

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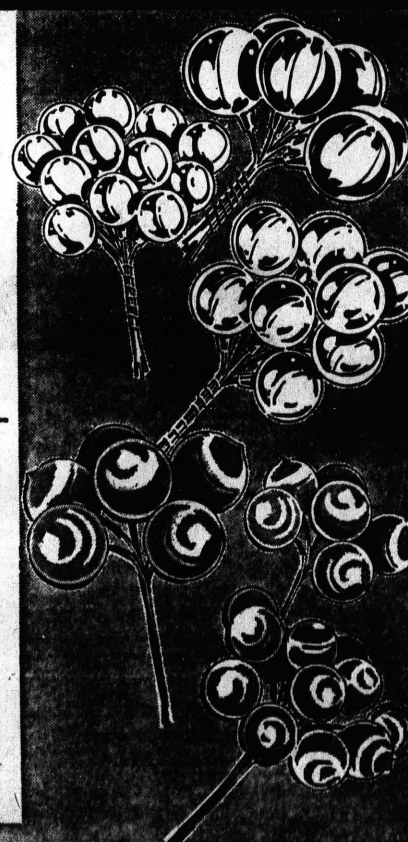
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Make gay tree and wreath ornaments with clusters or use them in novel "bouquets." Choice of 30 mm size with 8 balls or 20 mm size with 12 balls. Red, green, gold, silver, pink, blue and turquoise.

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Weather Holds Key to Successful Deer Hunt Opener

By the Associated Press
The weather holds the key to success the first weekend when an army of hunters takes to the field for the opening of Michigan's firearm deer season. "If there is good tracking snow, there could be a high early kill," said Fritz Stuewer, deer expert with the game division of the Department of Natural Resources. "Otherwise, the kill will be spread out over the season. The weather over the Thanksgiving weekend also will be important," he added. Cheering hunters were reports of up to

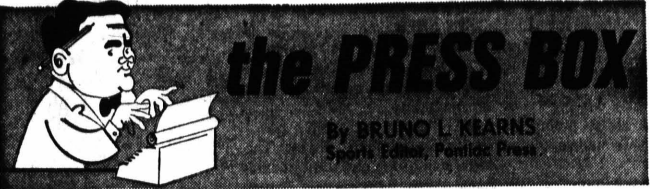
four inches of snow in the Gaylord area and also some snow in the Upper Peninsula's Marquette area. The long range weather bureau forecast is for snow ranging from flurries to possibly heavy local snowfalls both in the northern Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula. The shooting season opens at 7 a.m. Saturday. The season will continue through Nov. 30. The take of deer this year is expected to be about the same as the near 100,000 bagged in 1968. Deer populations are about the same

in the popular northern Lower Peninsula, lower in the Upper Peninsula and higher in the farm belt of southern Michigan. A severe winter cut into the Upper Peninsula fawn crop. Game biologists took this into account, cutting down the antlerless deer quota for the area from nearly 15,000 last year to about 12,000 this season. **BUCKS ONLY** All of Keweenaw County, most of Houghton and Ontonagon counties plus parts of Baraga and Gogebic counties are being restricted to buck shooting only. Deer survived the winter in generally good shape in the northern Lower Peninsula. The fawn crop was considered about normal.

The antlerless deer quota for the area was set at 30,115, about a four per cent increase from 1968. **Small game hunters** report numerous deer sightings in the area. The deer are expected to be scattered because of a poor acorn crop. There were 37,000 bucks and more than 23,000 antlerless deer taken from the northern Lower Peninsula last year. The deer population in the southern Lower Peninsula, where there was no winter food problem, has continued to grow. There were 11,460 bucks and 2,040 antlerless deer taken from the southern part of the state last year. The doe and fawn quota for the area has been raised to 3,490 animals this year.

Game men of the Natural Resources Department say the corn-fed bucks are among the fattest trophy animals taken by hunters. **John Anguilm**, chief of law enforcement for the department, reported more than 500 additional men will be put into the field to beef up the force of regular conservation officers. Hunters also are being asked to cooperate by reporting poachers, night shining of deer and other violations. The department will have six planes in

the air to spot and discourage shining of deer at night. Game violations jumped 25 per cent last year from 1967, Anguilm said. He said there were 385 cases of hunters shining deer at night and made a "guesstimate" that there were 20 to 30 times that number of actual violations without arrests. "We need the cooperation of sportsmen and rural residents whose fields and woodlands are being plundered at night by poachers," Anguilm said.



Which is the most popular sport from the standpoint of readership in the country? It may not come as a secret, but a recent sports committee survey of the American Newspaper Publishers Association gives this breakdown of the 21 major sports among men and women readers.

	MEN		WOMEN	
	Very Interested	Interested	Very Interested	Interested
Pro Football	80%	97%	57%	90%
College Football	71	96	54	90
Baseball	58	95	42	89
Pro Basketball	42	85	31	73
College Basketball	40	82	29	76
Indianapolis Cars	25	71	13	62
Golf	31	70	25	67
Boxing	22	69	5	29
Track	21	69	14	52
Fishing	27	69	9	39
Horse Racing	19	60	14	60
Hockey	21	57	15	45
Hunting	24	52	5	26
Stock Car Racing	12	48	5	34
Bowling	14	47	19	45
Tennis	7	41	14	54
Boating	7	37	10	40
Skiing	8	35	16	55
Drag Racing	8	31	3	20
Amateur Wrestling	5	30	4	13
Soccer	5	28	2	17

Of the "very interested" category men between the ages of 25 to 34 were at the biggest percentage, followed by men of ages 35-49.

Also in the survey, it pointed out that statistical box scores are among the most read items on the sports page with 75% of the readers interested in pro football statistics, followed by 67% for all football summaries and 66% for baseball statistics.

High school athletics, one big category covering all sports, was not included in the above breakdown, but another survey showed that some 98% of the readers had interest in some high school sports article or another.

DITTOS FROM THE PRESS BOX

We must salute the FOP (Fraternal Order of Police) and their ladies' auxiliary for the fine job in helping junior baseball teams in the area.

A recent banquet for the small fry drew nearly 600 people at Mott High School and chairman Bill Stormer had former major leaguers Dick Groat and Jerry Lynch as guest speakers.

Hopalong Cassidy, former Ohio State All-American and ex-Detroit Lion, has joined the team of Paragon Steel in customer relations which has Ron Kramer and Bill Munson on the staff. Hoppy is still living in Columbus, Ohio, where he was head of the recreation department in that city.

Former Green Bay Packer all-pro lineman, Jerry Kramer, will be the guest speaker at Eastern Michigan's football bust, Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Raleigh House in Southfield.

Michigan State's varsity team banquet will be held Monday, Nov. 24 in the Student Union building.

Seven-foot Doug Hess of East Detroit and **6-8 Dale Gelstler** of Detroit are vying for the center position on the Toledo University basketball team.

Frank Russell, former Pontiac Central basketball player who transferred from Oakland Community College to U. of D., is starting at guard for the Titans. The word is that this is one of the reasons Dwight Dunlop of Ferndale left the team, losing his job to the 6-3 Russell.

Ferndale is looking for a road football game for Sept. 25, 1970 and Walled Lake Western is after a home game Oct. 30, 1970.

Michigan State's freshman football team has defeated Michigan 23-21 and Notre Dame, 21-7. Saturday the Wolverines' "Baby Blues" visit Notre Dame for their second and final encounter.

Williams Has Assignment

Field Position Helps Lions

By BRUNO L. KEARNS Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Field position — that's Bobby Williams' job with the Detroit Lions. Field goals — that's Errol Mann's job with the Lions. The Lions will need an effective performance by both when they meet the St. Louis Cardinals for the first time in a regular season game in Tiger Stadium.

The Cardinals are a high scoring team, having scored 42 points in each of their last two games under the direction of quarterback Charley Johnson, and stopping the balanced attack of the Cards

will be a tough assignment for defensive unit which has two key players ailing.

Jerry Rush, defensive tackle, will be out for couple weeks and Lem Barney may play but will be hampered by a hairline fracture of the wrist.

This is where Williams comes in. A former player with the Cardinals, Williams has runbacks of 86, 71 and 96 yards to his credit this year. He has an average of 45.9 in kickoff returns with a total of 325 yards.

He is also the backup corner man behind either Barney or Dick LeBeau which means he could see action at this spot should Barney be troubled with his injury.

It was against the Falcons last week that Williams went 96 yards for a touchdown, his first TD with the Lions and after having been groomed for the runback position by the Cardinals, the speedy back from Central State, Okla. College is anxious to show his old teammates how much he learned with them.

FIELD GOAL MARK

For Mann, the Lions' field goal specialist, there is also a goal in mind.

Mann now has 13 field goals in 16 attempts this year and needs only two more to match the Lions' club record set by his current coach Jim Martin in 1961.

With 17 straight conversions Mann has a total of 56 points for the season.

Two of Mann's field goals came after the first two long kick returns by Williams against the Bears and 49ers, prompting one coach to comment, "Let Williams give us field position and Mann give us the field goal."

The game will mark the return of Harry Gilmer to Tiger Stadium. In 1966 as head coach Gilmer was

pelted by snowballs by Lions' fans as they chanted "Goodbye Harry, we're glad to see you go."

Gilmer is now the quarterback coach for the Cardinals and apparently he has found the scoring formula for quarterback Johnson who has thrown for 11 touchdowns.

The one thing the Cardinals have excelled in this year is protecting their quarterback.

GOOD PROTECTION

In the opening game against Dallas their quarterback was hit three times. Since then in seven games, opposing linemen have reached Johnson only four times, giving the Cards the best record in pro ball in this respect.

"We have the best pass protection line in pro ball," said publicity director Joe Pollock of the Cardinals, "and we are certainly aware of the tough pass rush of the Lions."

Another former Cardinal who will be in on that pass rush is defensive end Joe Robb who had seven years in St. Louis before coming to the Lions two years ago in a trade for Ernie Clark.

Both teams need a victory to stay in their respective divisional races.

The Cardinals are two games behind the Browns in the Century Division and the Lions, tied with Green Bay for second place, are two games behind Minnesota in the Central Division.

Green Bay meets the Vikings this week and the race could tighten with Packer and Lions' victories.

Kickoff — Sunday is 1:15 p.m. and bleacher seats will go on sale at 11:00 a.m. at the Stadium.



Red Wings' Roger Crozier Reaches for High Boston Shot

Penalty Unit Also Effective

Bruins 'Power' Way Past Red Wings, 3-1

BOSTON (AP)—Coach Harry Sinden of the Boston Bruins has come up with a winning formula in the National Hockey League — Kill penalties and get plenty of scoring on the power play.

"I've found that to do well in this league there is a good criterion," Sinden said Thursday night after the Bruins posted a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings before the usual sellout crowd of 14,831 fans at the Garden.

"When you're going good, you get good penalty killing and your power play

works well," Sinden said in the wake of the Bruins' triumph.

The formula worked well as the Bruins took sole possession of third place from Detroit and moved to within two points of front-running Montreal, which has played one more game in the East Division.

The Bruins killed penalties with outstanding defensive play against the Red Wings, who boast such stars as Gordie Howe and Frank Mahovlich.

POWER PLAY

Then, it was the Boston power play which paid off after Detroit tied the score 1-1 in the third period on Billy Dea's conversion of a Garry Monahan passout.

With the Wings' Nick Libett serving an elbowing penalty, the Bruins broke the deadlock as Garnet Bailey, a rookie left winger looking more at home with each outing, took a centering pass from Phil Esposito and scored on a 25-foot waist high shot at 9:10 for his second goal.

A few seconds later, Detroit's Gary Bergman was banished for tripping. That set up another scoring chance and Boston didn't waste it.

Fred Stanfield won the draw in the Detroit end and Bobby Orr took the puck at the right point. Orr fed Esposito, all alone 35 feet directly in front of the Red Wings' net, and fired a screen shot which found the range at 10:32.

INITIAL SCORE

Stanfield had fed to Johnny McKenzie, who in turn had passed to Rick Smith for the initial Boston goal in the first period. Smith managed to get free and send home a low 15-foot shot for the first goal of his two-year NHL career while both teams were shorthanded.

"I thought that was good hockey," Sinden said. "We checked well with Ken Hodge, Eddie Westfall and Jim Harrison doing a good job in tying up Howe and Mahovlich. You've got to stop them."

First Period—1, Boston, R. Smith, 1; McKenzie, Stanfield 19:48. Penalties — Bergman, Del. 1:32; Cashman, Bos., 1:52; Orr, Bos., 9:39; D. Smith, Bos., 11:29; Mahovlich, Del., 12:41; Bergman, Del., 18:34; Cashman, Bos., 18:34. Second Period—None. Penalties—McKenzie, Bos., 6:24; Orr, Bos., 6:56; Awrey, Bos., 13:39; MacGregor, Del., 14:59; Howe, Del., 19:20. Third Period—2, Detroit, Dea, 2; Monahan 6:20, 3; Boston, Bailey, 2; Esposito, Cashman 9:10, 4; Boston, Esposito, 9; Orr, Stanfield 10:32. Penalties—Westfall, Bos., 3:12; Libett, Del., 7:33; Bergman, Del., 9:37; Oake, Bos., 11:05; D. Smith, Bos., 14:45. Shots on goal by Detroit 5-16-13-34; Boston 7-9-15-31. Goals—Detroit, Crozier; Boston, Cheevers. A-14,831.

They've got a good team.

"Roger Crozier did a heck of a job in their goal, but I think our guy, Gerry Cheevers, did a pretty fine job, too. Cheevers was solid."

Sinden had a right to be proud of his team's efforts. However, he immediately began worrying about the invasion of the New York Rangers Saturday night. The Rangers are in second place, one point ahead of the Bruins.

Hull Returns With Apologies

CHICAGO (AP) — His financial fringes apparently resolved, Bobby Hull will quit figure skating and return to hockey skating.

The Golden Jet, the National Hockey League's record scorer, announced at a mobbed news conference Thursday that he is rejoining the Chicago Black Hawks.

It was more of a capitulation as this shiniest of stars ended his season-long sitout.

Management brought him to his knees apologizing.

Bobby signed a four-year contract calling for a reported \$100,000 annually a year ago. He didn't report to the Hawks this season because of personal and business matters involving "fringe benefits."

A battery of advisors, said to number as many as 17, and lawyers tried to tie things together mutually for both sides. Much of it boiled down to Hull giving up his attention to innumerable outside business interests during the hockey season. Reportedly, also, he had borrowed money for business reasons from Black Hawk owner Arthur Wirtz on an agreed repayment plan.

HAT IN HAND

The return of Bobby with hat in hand was forced mainly because the Hawks suddenly found themselves winning without him. They have a four-game winning streak.

The fans for the most part were mollified. They weren't screaming "We Want Bobby!" In fact, many of them let it be known that they were getting tired of hearing about his wampum wrestling.

General Manager Tommy Ivan said Bobby will have to skate himself back into the lineup and probably won't play this weekend against Oakland or Montreal in Chicago Stadium next Wednesday against New York.



ALL ROSES NOW — Bobby Hull (right), the superstar hockey player of the Chicago Black Hawks, has a friendly smile for the news media at a conference in which he and general manager Tommy Ivan confirmed that Hull will rejoin the club. Because of a contract dispute, he sat out the first 12 games of this season.

All-County Teams Coming Saturday

The 15th annual All-Oakland County Football Team, as picked by the coaches and The Press, will be announced in Saturday's Press sports pages.

Also included will be the outstanding player award and the All-County cross country selections.

The Associated Press will launch its 1969 All-State high school football team Tuesday with the presentation of the Class D squad. The Class C first and second teams will be announced Wednesday, the Class B on Thursday, and the Class A on Friday.

Meet Vikings Sunday

Win or Else Role for Packers

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sunday's National Football League clash between Green Bay and Minnesota could make the Packers contenders or also rans and Green Bay Coach Phil Bengtson has a few surprises planned with an eye to keeping Green Bay in the Central Division race.

Bengtson said the Packers may have some new plays in their offensive repertoire for the game in Milwaukee.

The key to the Packer attack will be countering the vicious rush of the Minnesota front line, which sacked quarterback Bart

Starr eight times for 63 yards in losses the first time the teams met this year.

But, Bengtson stopped short of saying the Packers will use the shotgun, or double wing, formation. It sets the quarterback back seven yards, spreads the backs all over the place as receivers and goes to the air.

"The shotgun is kind of a desperation move," Bengtson said as he completed plans to stop the Vikings, 7-1, who lead his squad by two full games.

NO PROTECTION

The formation leaves no protection for the quarterback other than the shoulders of the offensive linemen, but throws as many as five receivers out to give the defensive secondary fits. It forces the linebackers to drop back on pass coverage.

"You can use other maneuvers—like rolling out and bootlegging," Bengtson said about ways to counter the big rush, "but you still have to block them."

Bengtson sees an improved offensive line more able to handle the Vikings' rush than it was back on Oct. 5.

"When Forrest Gregg was in the game, we didn't do too bad a job protecting the passer," Bengtson said of the line's senior citizen, who at 36, doubles as an assistant coach. He was ejected when he soundly placed his knuckles on a Viking chin after being hit after the whistle.

"But Gregg missed a great part of the game. Not only did we lose his knowhow, but we

lost his leadership," Bengtson said. "We believe our offensive line has developed since that game."

But the elder statesman of line, center Ken Bowman, 26, suffered a broken thumb on his centering hand last week. He has been working out while wearing a cast, snapping the ball with his left hand.

"It's unreasonable to think he could play with his right hand in a cast," Bengtson said. Bowman could be replaced by third-year man Bob Hyland, who is 25 pounds heavier.

The other linemen are fourth year men Francis Peay and Gale Gillingham and sophomore Bill Lueck.

Meanwhile Starr, who has been laboring with a painfully sore arm and was used for only three plays, all runs, against Baltimore last week, is showing improvement.

"Bart's been throwing with less pain in his arm," Bengtson said, "and while it's encouraging, it's no assurance he will be ready to start Sunday. If we had

to play now, I would start Don Horn, but we have three more days."

Horn, 24, in his third season, has different abilities than Starr and if he plays, it could mean a variation in the Packers' usual game plan.

Starr's status now is listed as "questionable," a definite improvement from the previous listing, "doubtful."

Meanwhile, Green Bay announced the signing of kicker Rick Duncan, 28, of East Montana State, to a "future contract." He will be placed on the taxi squad, until activated.

HSI123pc Nov. 13

Pipers Sign 6-2 Guard

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pipers of the American Basketball Association Thursday signed guard Justis Thigpen of Utah's Weber State College.

NFL Statistics

Eastern Conference Century Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP			
Cleveland	7	2	1	.274	210	201			
St. Louis	3	4	1	.429	182	204			
New York	3	5	0	.375	216	188			
Pittsburgh	3	4	1	.429	166	233			

Capital Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP			
Dallas	7	1	0	.875	224	120			
Washington	4	2	2	.667	178	171			
Philadelphia	3	4	1	.429	166	233			
New Orleans	1	7	0	.125	159	228			

Western Conference Western Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP			
Minnesota	7	1	0	.875	208	12			
Green Bay	5	3	0	.625	159	135			
Detroit	5	3	0	.625	158	131			
Chicago	1	7	0	.125	107	156			

Coastal Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP			
Los Angeles	8	0	0	1.000	229	129			
Baltimore	5	3	0	.625	185	170			
Atlanta	2	6	0	.250	120	174			
San Francisco	1	6	1	.143	132	191			

Sunday's Schedule									
Baltimore at San Francisco									
Chicago at Atlanta									
Cleveland at Pittsburgh									
Dallas at Washington									
Los Angeles at Philadelphia									
Minnesota vs. Green Bay, at Milwaukee									
New Orleans at New York									
St. Louis at Detroit									

AFL Statistics

Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP			
New York	7	2	0	.778	222	166			
Houston	4	4	1	.500	156	174			
Miami	2	6	1	.250	164	183			
Boston	0	8	0	.111	127	203			

Western Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP			
Kansas City	8	1	0	.889	242	88			
Oakland	7	1	1	.875	255	145			
Cincinnati	4	4	1	.500	213	222			
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	133	190			
Denver	4	5	0	.444	185	205			

NHL Standings

East Division									
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA			
Montreal	6	2	5	21	61	35			
New York	6	4	2	27	50	38			
Boston	8	3	3	19	50	38			
Detroit	5	6	1	17	40	36			
Chicago	5	6	1	11	33	28			
Toronto	8	2	10	35	48				

West Division									
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA			
St. Louis	6	4	4	16	51	35			
Minnesota	6	6	1	13	39	37			
Oakland	8	2	10	27	54				
Philadelphia	2	4	6	10	24	34			
Pittsburgh	3	8	3	9	31	41			
Los Angeles	7	0	6	25	38				

Thursday's Results

Today's Games									
St. Louis at Pittsburgh									
No games scheduled.									
Saturday's Games									
Montreal at St. Louis									
Philadelphia at Toronto									
New York at Boston									
Detroit at Minnesota									
Oakland at Chicago									
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh									
Sunday's Games									
Montreal at Chicago									
St. Louis at New York									
Los Angeles at Boston									
International League									
No games scheduled.									
Today's Games									
Fort Wayne at Columbus									
Port Huron at Flint									
Muskegon at Toledo									
Dayton at Des Moines									
Saturday's Games									
Flint at Fort Wayne									
Columbus at Muskegon									
Port Huron at Toledo									
Dayton at Des Moines									
Sunday's Games									
Toledo at Dayton									
Fort Wayne at Port Huron									
Muskegon at Columbus									

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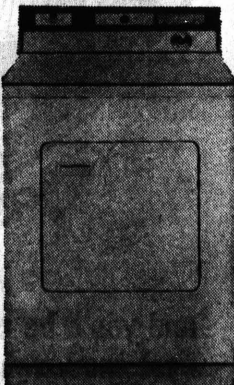
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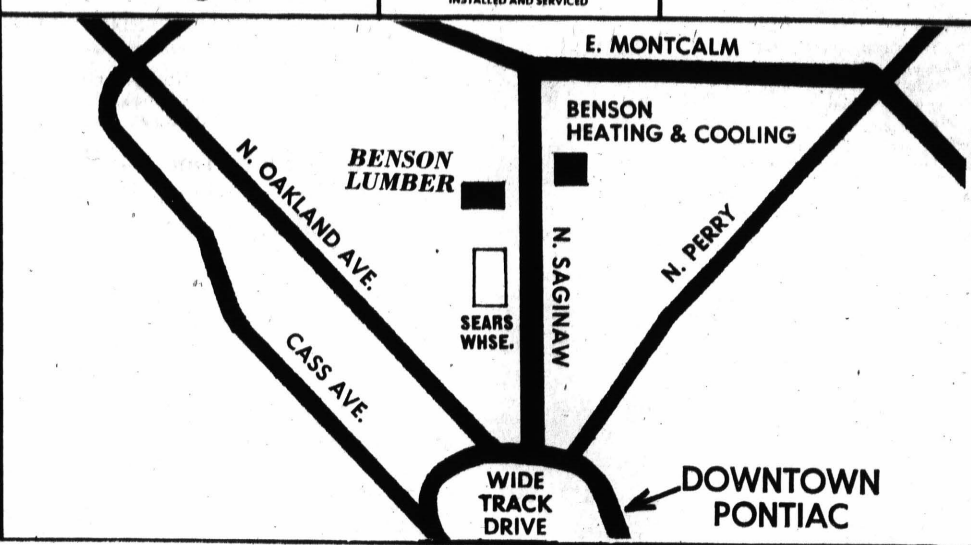
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BOWLING

Despite some rough competition from some of the other bowling establishments around the town, the Firebird Classic League, which meets every Friday night at Firebird Lanes, has got to be one of the highest scoring leagues around.

As an example, over 28 individual series over 600 were shot last week including 96 games of 200 or better.

The league average for that particular night was 196 per when broken down, an average many of the other leagues couldn't even hope to duplicate.

However, many keggers, true to form, just go out to have themselves a ball and generally wind up doing so whether they shoot a high series or not.

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Howe's Merry Mixers
Men's High Games — Mike Bahaan, 242; Wayne Fisher, 223. Women's High Game



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(Please circle preferred date and site)

QUALIFYING SITES: Airway Lanes, Cooley Lanes, Collier Lanes, Huron Bowl, Howe's Lanes, Maple Lanes, North Hill Lanes, 300 Bowl, West Side Lanes

Semi-Finals: Dec. 14, Huron Bowl
Finals: Dec. 21, Airway Lanes
Actuals: Dec. 21, 300 Bowl

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League House
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Final League Average as of April 30, 1969

ABC or WIBC Sanction Number

Tournament is based on 70% handicap of 200 scratch based on three games. It is open to all sanctioned ABC and WIBC bowlers. Final deadline for qualifying entries is 9:00 p.m. squad, Dec. 7, 1969. All entries must be left at qualifying site with entry fees attached.

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Bowlers must present their highest final league average as of the end of the 1968-69 season closest to April 30, 1969.
2. If bowlers have no final 1968-69 average, highest current average for 21 games, as of time of entry, must be presented. If current average is 10 pins or more higher than final 1968-69 average it must be used. All others must bowl scratch.
3. Falsifying average will mean disqualification, forfeiture of entry fees and prizes and report to ABC and WIBC.
4. Tournament manager reserves right to reject any and all entries.
5. Tournament is in adherence with ABC and WIBC rules.
6. No substitute entries.
7. Bowlers failing to qualify first time can re-enter at sites and squad times designated.
8. Bowlers are eligible for only one monetary prize in the championship round. Other prizes can be accepted in qualifying or feature portions of tourney other than championship finals.
9. Prizes of \$300 or more won in past 12 months must be reported to ABC and WIBC. Please indicate some on reverse side of this blank.
10. Times and squads will be published in The Pontiac Press, along with winners and prizes.
11. Bowlers should check with ABC re-rating rule 27, pertaining to change of average, if entered in five or more tournaments in past year.

GUARANTEED PRIZES

1st — \$1000 and Trophy
2nd — \$600 and Trophy
3rd — \$400
4th — \$300
5th — \$200

Top five prizes are guaranteed and the entire prize fund is returned 100% from the purse. Ten percent of all qualifiers assured of reaching finals and of prize.

Other Feature Prizes

1. Top Qualifiers
2. High Actuals
3. Top Semifinalists
4. Top Women's Scores
5. High Games
6. High Series
7. Triplicates
8. High "Teams"
9. High "Doubles"
10. Awards Dinger

ENTRY FEE

Bowling . . . \$1.95
Expenses . . . \$1.25
Prizes . . . \$4.80
Total . . . \$8.00

U.S. Bowlers Gain Victory Carrier Carries Team to Overtime Victory

American Girls Score
5-Player Title

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — The United States scored its fourth victory in the Inter-American bowling tournament Thursday when the Yankee girls piled up a six game total of 5272 to win the five-woman title.

The U.S. previously captured the four-woman team, the eight-man team and the women's doubles championships. Puerto Rico was second in the five woman division with 5087. Mexico was third with 4965. Grace Wekmeister, a petite brunette from Chicago, led the U.S. girls Thursday with 1088 series, including a 220 game.

Rosemary Losee of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., shot 1073, Irene Monterosso of Flushing, N.Y., had 1066, Annese Dunleavy of Brooklyn, N.Y., a 1052 and Neva Running Wolf of San Francisco, a 883.

The five-man title was still to be decided and the U.S. led in that category.

Receives 10th Trophy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Goalie Jacques Plante of the St. Louis Blues and former Blues' goalie Glenn Hall were presented the National Hockey League's Vezina Trophy Thursday night for the 10th time.

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Carrier Carries Team to Overtime Victory

By the Associated Press
Darrel Carrier worked overtime for the Kentucky Colonels Thursday night and made it count.

Carrier scored four points in the last half minute of overtime and clinched a 109-104 American Basketball Association victory over the Denver Rockets. As if that were not enough, Carrier also scored the four field goals which pulled the Colonels to a 95-95 deadlock with 2:34 left in the fourth quarter, and sent the game into the extra session.

ABA Standings

Eastern Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Indiana	11	2	.846	—
Kentucky	9	3	.750	2
Pittsburgh	6	4	.600	4 1/2
Carolina	6	6	.500	4 1/2
New York	3	10	.231	8
Miami	3	11	.214	8 1/2
Western Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	6	.643	—
New Orleans	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Dallas	8	7	.533	2
Washington	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Denver	3	12	.200	6 1/2
Thursday's Results				
Indiana 115, Miami 109				
Kentucky 109, Denver 104, overtime				
New York vs. Washington at Mexico City, postponed to later date				
Tuesday's Games				
Pittsburgh vs. Carolina at Greensboro, N.C.				
Washington vs. New Orleans at Memphis, Tenn.				
Dallas at Los Angeles				
Saturday's Games				
Indiana at Kentucky				
Pittsburgh at Miami				
New Orleans at Dallas				

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Tuxedo Rentals . . . Reasonable Prices
CONN'S CLOTHES
Men's Boys' Wear
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Sacramento Puts Team in Purple

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The Sacramento State College football team held a secret meeting and then confronted a nervous Coach Ray Clemons with its demand:

"We would like you to ask Holy Cross if we could wear their jerseys the last game," the players told Clemons.

So, 55 purple and silver Holy Cross College football jerseys are on their way from Worcester, Mass., 3,000 miles across the country to the California capital, for the Hornets' Nov. 21 night game against University of Puget Sound.

The Holy Cross Crusaders played two games, then had to cancel the rest of their season when the entire squad developed infectious hepatitis.

The Hornets dedicated their season, 6-2 so far, to the Crusaders and sent them a get well card signed by all the team members.

"We got a tremendous response from the people back there," said Phil Dynan, sports publicist for the 12,000-student Sacramento school, part of the 19-campus California State College system.

COLOR CHANGE

It was then the Hornets, who normally take the field in green and gold jerseys, decided they wanted to do more. Clemons won approval of the college's athletic board and the purple and silver shirts will go into action again.

In appreciation, Holy Cross officials have invited Clemons to address the annual college athletic awards banquet in Boston Dec. 11. Invited along is Mike Carter, a player who gave impetus to the idea of playing the season on behalf of Holy Cross.

Holy Cross Coach Bill Whitton said, "We're very proud to have Sacramento State wear our jerseys. What they've done really has moved our squad and we appreciate it a great deal. I can't say too much about it." Dynan said Clemons and the team has received about 50 letters from Holy Cross players and fans.

"It was a selfless act," one student wrote. "May the spirit that motivated you on this occasion be with you always."

Prep Hockey Back to Houghton Area

HOUGHTON (AP) — High school hockey, struck a near-fatal blow 25 years ago by another sport, is returning this winter.

The Houghton board of education has approved the entry of a Houghton team in the new regional hockey league which is preparing to open its first season this winter. Other entrants would be Calumet, Hancock and Marquette.

High school hockey was abandoned in the Upper Peninsula some 25 years ago when basketball made its bid for popularity. School officials now feel that there is room for both winter sports.

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Turns Back Penguins

Wakely Brightens Blues' Goal

By The Associated Press
Goalie Ernie Wakely had been kicking around hockey's minor leagues for a decade and had only two games of National Hockey League experience when the St. Louis Blues acquired him from the Montreal organization during the off-season as a hopeful replacement for retired veteran Glenn Hall.

At first it appeared the Blues may have made a mistake—in his first two appearances this season, the 29-year-old rookie watched a total of 10 goals zip by him.

But, Thursday night Wakely was superb, posting his first NHL shutout in his first start on home ice as the Blues turned back the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-0 to build to three points their first-place lead over the Minnesota North Stars in the West Division.

Phil Goyette kept his big scoring string going for the Blues with a marker midway in the first period. He has scored at least one point in every game he's played this season.

Larry Keenan and Al McDonald added insurance

goals in the second period, then McDonald picked up his second marker of the night with five minutes left in the penalty-plagued game.

A total of 44 minutes in penalties was handed out in the second period, and the game total was 54 minutes.

The Penguins launched a bevy of furious rushes in the closing period, but Wakely withstood each charge as the Blues remained unbeaten in six home games this season.

Table Tennis Races Close in Both Loops

The close races in the American and National Divisions of the Pontiac Table Tennis Association continue as Elliott Engineering surprised Capitol Barber with a 3-3 tie, thereby cutting Capitol's lead to only one point.

Dorris Realty shut out Arby's to move within one point of Capitol.

West Side Mobil held a single point edge on Richardson's in the National Division.

The junior members of Dorris' team, Dave Klemm and Jim Arieson scored big wins as did Rick Thompson who won his 7th straight singles' match defeating Don Clark, 21-18 and 21-19.

TABLE TENNIS ASSOCIATION
American Division National Division
Capitol Barber 26 West S. Mobil 30
Dorris Realty 25 Rich. Dairy 29
China City 23 Mr. Steak 29
Strick's Secur. 21 Francis Fuel 23
Dawn Donuts 19 Club 99 20
Buellner C. 19 Elliott Eng. 20
Arby's Drive-In 17 Stefanski TV 19
Palace Rest. 6 Baskin-Robbins 15

RESULTS OF PLAY
Dorris Realty def. Arby's Drive-In, 4-0
Stefanski TV def. Palace Restaurant, 5-1
Mr. Steak def. Dawn Donuts, 4-2
Buellner def. Baskin-Robbins, 4-2
Capitol Barber tied Elliott Eng., 3-3
Strick's Security tied Richardson's D., 3-3
West Side Mobil tied China City, 3-3
Francis Fuel tied Club 99, 3-3

Pair Rehired in Toronto Jobs

Fired Execs Return to Previous Status

TORONTO (AP) — Stafford Smythe and Harold Ballard today were officially restored to their old positions at the helm of the National Hockey League's Toronto Maple Leafs.

Fired last June on a vote of the board of directors due to a reported difference of opinion on policy, Smythe is back as team president and Ballard as executive vice president.

William Mara, named to replace Smythe, remains as head of the Maple Leaf Gardens executive while Smythe and Ballard, along with Vice President Frank "King" Clancy, will run the hockey operation.

Smythe and Ballard retained their positions on the board of directors and as NHL governors after their removal from the top jobs.

CALLED SHOTS

"They (employees) had to come to us for authorization for anything anyway," Smythe said Thursday. "Even though we didn't have any positions, they knew we called the shots."

He said the decision to restore his and Ballard's power officially was made at a meeting of Gardens directors two weeks ago.

"What's happened," Smythe said, "is that we've all compromised a little. What we've done covers the actions that were taken in the past and, at the same time, will allow the building and the team to be run properly."

He explained the Maple Leaf club is operated as a subsidiary of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd., which is a holding company.

"The other board of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd. is removed from the phase of operating the building or the team," Smythe said.

Good Fishing Spotted at Different Points

By United Press International
Fishermen, dismayed by recent spurts of bad weather, may be missing out on some of the best fishing of the season.

At Colchester, Ont., some 30 miles southeast of Detroit, fishermen reported good catches of walleye. Coho salmon was being caught in Lake Erie Department of Natural Resources.

Most other fishing activity

was in northern streams and good, some pike also being tributaries of Lake Michigan taken. Good catches of jack both the Upper and Lower peninsulas. Good catches of

Salmon and steelhead were reported there.

The annual fall steelhead run was now in full force on these northern Lower Peninsula rivers the Manistee, Pere Marquette, White and Betsie, catches of walleye. Coho salmon was being caught in Lake Erie Department of Natural Resources.

In Lake Michigan, around Charlevoix, lake trout and rainbows were being caught. At

Benton Harbor area.

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Horse Race Results

Windsor Entries

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES
1st-\$1600 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile:
Darling Wick 2.50 2.40 2.30
Auld's Boy 3.00 2.80 2.70
Our Colt 3.20 3.00 2.90
Pride Yates 3.40 3.20 3.10
2nd-\$2100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile:
Bart Stone 3.60 3.40 3.30
Brown Hound 3.80 3.60 3.50
Timmy North 4.00 3.80 3.70
Con Man 4.20 4.00 3.90
3rd-\$1600 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Lone Lands 4.40 4.20 4.10
Mr. Durkee 4.60 4.40 4.30
Jet Hanover 4.80 4.60 4.50
Cherry Bomb 5.00 4.80 4.70
4th-\$1200 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile:
Lone Warrior 5.20 5.00 4.90
Bridget Boy 5.40 5.20 5.10
Val's Delight 5.60 5.40 5.30
Pat Yates 5.80 5.60 5.50
5th-\$2100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile:
Federalist 6.00 5.80 5.70
Kelly Haven 6.20 6.00 5.90
C. E.'s Sammy 6.40 6.20 6.10
Miracle Zola 6.60 6.40 6.30
6th-\$2100 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Mighty Painter 6.80 6.60 6.50
Pocket Adam 7.00 6.80 6.70
O. K.'s Laura 7.20 7.00 6.90
Worthy Lete 7.40 7.20 7.10
7th-\$2200 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile:
Dandy Scott 7.60 7.40 7.30
Betty Lou Barrett 7.80 7.60 7.50
Yankee Luck 8.00 7.80 7.70
Prudy's Diamond 8.20 8.00 7.90
8th-\$1600 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Auld's Champ 8.40 8.20 8.10
Reportrix 8.60 8.40 8.30
Comet Scott 8.80 8.60 8.50
Ty Chief 9.00 8.80 8.70
9th-\$4000 Invitational Trot: 1 Mile:
Smokee Lee 9.20 9.00 8.90
Ed's Dream 9.40 9.20 9.10
Whirlwind Wick 9.60 9.40 9.30
Claybrook Van 9.80 9.60 9.50
10th-\$1200 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile:
Adios Doris 10.00 9.80 9.70
Roger 10.20 10.00 9.90
Golden Spike 10.40 10.20 10.10
Hello Barbie 10.60 10.40 10.30

Windsor Results

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
1st-\$1500 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile:
Cool Customer 2.80 2.60 2.50
Marlin Sota 3.00 2.80 2.70
O Ho Time 3.20 3.00 2.90
2nd-\$900 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile:
Kuhn Adio 5.00 4.80 4.70
Victory Renown 5.20 5.00 4.90
Irene Song 5.40 5.20 5.10
Daily Double: (1-2) Paid \$15.00
3rd-\$3500 Claiming Trot: 1 Mile:
Duke's Wild 5.40 5.20 5.10
Gina Romay 5.60 5.40 5.30
Kon Tiki 5.80 5.60 5.50
4th-\$1800 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
The Parisian 4.90 4.70 4.60
Miss Peugeot 4.40 4.20 4.10
Johnnie Duke 4.60 4.40 4.30
5th-\$1800 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile:
Darling Dan 5.10 4.90 4.80
Chief Melody 5.30 5.10 5.00
Famous Mickey 5.50 5.30 5.20
6th-\$2100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile:
Sky Hawk 6.70 6.50 6.40
Lenawee Song 6.90 6.70 6.60
Saratoga Lady 7.10 6.90 6.80
7th-\$1600 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:
Johnny Milner 25.90 25.70 25.60
Gun Wave 3.10 3.00 2.90
Megaton 3.30 3.20 3.10
Guilella: (4-5) Paid \$35.30
8th-\$2100 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile:
Bud Reed 11.00 10.80 10.70
Doc Goin 11.20 11.00 10.90
Mr. Vincent 11.40 11.20 11.10
9th-\$1500 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile:
Mr. Wonderlite 4.30 4.20 4.10
Hot Cargo 4.50 4.40 4.30
Senator Atom 4.70 4.60 4.50
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Skipper's Request Enough Reason to Sign

Bucher Was Orphaned, but Father . . .

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 10th article in a series on the USS Pueblo written by a news team from the Associated Press.)

After a 10-minute drive they arrived at a building and led Bucher to a semibasement and into a darkened room with three spotlights playing on one wall.

Bucher looked—and turned away. There in the hot light, strapped to the wall, hung a man. Super-C said he was a South Korean spy. He was naked to the waist and a bone protruded from his upper right arm. His face was a swollen mass. His lower lip hung limply where he had bitten through it. His right eye was out and black matter ran from the socket down his right cheek. He was alive.

Lloyd Bucher never remembered leaving the building and wondered whether it had all been a nightmare but was certain it had not because the next thing he knew he was back in the interrogation room sitting in a chair with people shouting at him that since he now knew what happened to spies was he not ready to sign a confession?

He answered no. "Don't you know you're responsible for the lives of your crew?" shouted Super-C.

RESPONSIBLE FOR DEATH

"Yes," Bucher replied, "and you're responsible for the death of Duane Hodges."

A guard swung his fist and knocked Bucher out of the chair and across the room.

"We will now begin to shoot your crew one at a time in your presence, beginning with the youngest, until you sign the confession," said Super-C. "And if you do not sign then, you now know that we have the means to persuade you to sign." He sent a guard to fetch the youngest Pueblo crewman. Bucher, father to his crew as he had no father, was stunned.

BUCHER SIGNS PAPER

Super-C thrust the paper in front of him. It said the Pueblo was a spy ship and had intruded into North Korean territorial waters at a point 7.6 miles off Yo Do Island. Bucher signed it. They returned the captain, shaken, to his room. They brought him a huge tray of food, but Bucher did not eat. He had not eaten all day and would not eat for several more days because he was simply incapable of eating. He did, for the first time since the night before his capture, sleep, but it was a fitful sleep because his tormented mind would not allow him rest, and at one point during the long night he rose from his cot and went to the bucket of water in the corner and tried to drown himself.

Thus in less than 36 hours after the North Koreans accosted the Pueblo on the high seas did Super-C get what he wanted: a formal statement signed by the ship's captain admitting to espionage and intrusion.

At least that's what he needed. What he wanted was considerably more, and he set out deliberately, methodically to get that too: an elaboration of the lie, more lies to compound and strengthen it, the same lie carefully rephrased to sound less like a lie, lies set down in long-hand to satisfy his curious addiction to the written word.

CONFESSION COPIED

In the blur of hours and days that followed, Lloyd Bucher would be forced to copy the typed confession in his own handwriting again and again, to be photographed while copying it, to record it on tape in his own accents.

In the meantime, Super-C could turn his attention to the other Pueblo officers.

To a man, they had declined all the first day to reveal any more than their names, ranks, serial numbers, dates of birth, and their jobs aboard the Pueblo.

Some, like the mischievous Tim Harries, did converse with their captors. Harries's answers were typical and seemed at first to satisfy.

"Where is Washington, D.C.?" the interrogator asked. "One hundred miles north of Rhode Island," Harries replied. "Where is the Air Force Academy?" "In Texas." "On Lyndon Johnson's ranch?" "Of course."

Later, having broken the commanding officer, Super-C became less tolerant. On the morning of Jan. 25 Skip Schu-



One Night Bucher Tried To Drown Himself In A Pail Of Water

macher underwent a two-hour grilling. "No! No! You lie! You lie!" the interrogator screamed repeatedly. Schumacher stuck to the cover story.

Next morning he was pushed into one of the three interrogation rooms and forced to squat down, balancing on the balls of his feet, with his hands raised high above his head. While the interrogator screamed questions and threats, two guards kicked Schumacher in the back and chest, kicked him upright each time he fell. After 20 minutes the officer released him, shouting after him as the guards dragged him to his room: "How long can you go without food?"

The following afternoon five North Korean officers came to Schumacher's room along with four guards. They repeated the kicking, but this time guards stood on the left and right of the squatting prisoner with cocked machineguns held inches from his head. At length Schumacher said, "Okay, okay, I'll tell you. Stop kicking me." They did, and he wrote down ten of the most fanciful fabrications he could dream up, all dealing with oceanographic research.

SAME POSITION

Once, when they took Schumacher from his room at 4 a.m., he got a glimpse of Harry Iredale, the oceanographer, in another interrogation room in the same squatting position.

As the days passed, the torture became more frequent, more cruel.

After one severe beating they forced Gene Lacy to sit naked on a steaming radiator. During a session in which Ed Murphy lost consciousness six times, they stripped him to his shorts and kicked him until his shorts were soaked with blood. At times the guards placed a stick, a table leg with square corners, behind the prisoners' knees when they squatted so that soon their legs lost all feeling. At other times they bound the prisoners' upraised hands with wire, or forced them to hold a chair above their heads, squatting with the stick behind their knees, and whenever the chair fell they kicked them savagely. Often the guards stomped on the backs of their legs and ankles, and made them run on their knees on the rough floor until their legs were raw and bloody.

In the end all the officers wrote the required confessions. All had been shown the captured Pueblo documents. All were convinced their captors would eventually get from them what they wanted.

SECURITY TIGHT

Security in The Barn was tight. At no time did word of the officers' treatment leak to the other end of the long, third-floor dormitory where the Pueblo's crewmen were quartered in 12 separate rooms. The men heard nothing, saw nothing, but tried in every way to communicate what little information they could ascertain about their predicament.

They were given chores. While Murray Kisler, a C.T., scrubbed the floor outside his room he put his ear to the base-

board to find out who was in which room—who, indeed, was in the building with him. Then he told his roommates. Men who could peek through keyholes kept careful track of who came and went to the head, tried to meet one another there to whisper information. Once a guard caught Chuck Law talking to the captain in the head, took the sailor out in the hallway and blackened his eye and bloodied his nose.

But the communications blackout was not total. Lee Roy Hayes, the radioman, was sent one day to clean the captain's room. While the two were together, with a guard hovering nearby, Bucher tapped out in Morse Code with his pencil: "Hodges dead." Hayes's trained ear picked up the message. And the idea.

He returned to his room, tapping a few code words on a radiator pipe. Charles Ayling, a C.T. in the next room, heard the tapping, and tapped back. The two exchanged test messages, convinced each other of their identities, and a network was born. That was how Ayling and his roommates learned of Hodges's death. At times Hayes suspected the North Koreans also joined the radiator network to eavesdrop, so the men were cautious with their messages.

WOUNDED IN AGONY

At the opposite end of the building, in the room adjoining Super-C's large office, lay the three wounded crewmen in agony and filth—Woelk, Chicca, Crandell—and with them the

soft-voiced ship's baker, Dale Rigby.

The room stank of rotten flesh, dried blood, pus and excrement. Each time the guard opened the door Rigby pleaded for medical help for his shipmates, but the guard said nothing. Or said "wait."

Rigby had learned first aid in the Boy Scouts, but it was of little use to him now. All he could do was help the men clean their infected wounds, help them to the head, except for Woelk, who couldn't move and it was days before they provided a bed pan, help them change position on their cots to "ease the pain. Woelk moaned and often cried out. Rigby implored the guards but they would only tell him to wait. He prayed.

Rigby was one of the lowest rated sailors on the Pueblo, a commissaryman third class. He knew nothing of the ship's true mission, nothing of the functioning of its fancy electronic gear, was not cleared to see material of even the least security classification. Thus it remains a mystery why, on the afternoon of the day the prisoners arrived in Pyongyang, a guard opened the door and beckoned Rigby to an interrogation room across the hall.

FILLING THE FORM

A North Korean officer wanted the young sailor to fill out a form. The questions included his present duty assignment, previous stations, family history and the like. Rigby filled in only his name, rank and serial number. The officer was insistent. He screamed at Rigby. Finally a guard put the stick behind Rigby's knees and made him

squat and hold the chair over his head. Rigby held the chair for 45 minutes before it fell and the kicking began.

So that the guard's heavy boot heels would strike exposed flesh, they stripped Rigby naked and repeated the torture. The sailor remained mute. The officer threatened to shoot Rigby and the guard pressed his gun to his head. Rigby was positive that in the next instant he would be dead, but he still would not go beyond name, rank, serial number. The gun clicked on an empty chamber.

Enraged, the officer told Rigby that his shipmate, Norman Spear, a fireman, had talked, and he should also, if he knew what was good for him. No, Rigby replied, Spear would never talk.

Once more the guard jammed the stick behind Rigby's bleeding knees, but this time he was not content with kicking him when he dropped the chair; he beat him as well with a table leg and opened a gaping wound on Rigby's back.

RIGBY SHOUTS TOO

This lasted four hours. Finally the officer who was shouting an incessant stream of questions at Rigby began shouting the answers too. It began to dawn on Rigby's groggy mind that his torturers already had all the information they wanted him to put in the questionnaire.

"Rigby . . . baker! Rigby . . . baker!" the officer screamed. "All right," Rigby murmured. "I'll tell you what you want to know."

For two hours the officer quizzed him. He asked about the meals served aboard the Pueblo, how much meat, how much milk, the cost of food per day. One of the most sophisticated intelligence ships afloat lay moored in the harbor at Wonsan—and for such information the North Koreans beat the ship's baker senseless.

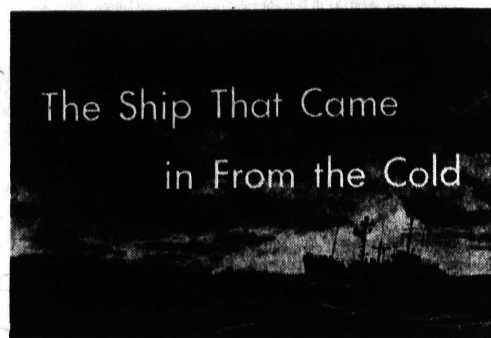
Then they returned Dale Rigby to the foul room with the wounded.

HELP SOUGHT

At every opportunity Rigby besought the guards to send help for Woelk and Chicca and Crandell, especially Woelk who was delirious with pain.

On the third night of captivity two guards came and took Woelk on his sodden stretcher to a room down the hall and put the stretcher on a table. A bare light bulb hung from the ceiling. In the dull yellow glow a doctor performed major surgery on the wounded seaman. He had no anesthesia.

The operation eased Woelk's agony for a day, but the infection returned and the pain steadily increased. As before, he could not move without excruciating effort and gentle help from Rigby. The stench in the room worsened; one man opened the door and vomited. After a time they gave Rigby a bottle of disinfectant and, as best he could, five times a day, he disinfected the room. Worse than his own discomfort was Rigby's grief that he could not



comfort the others. He gradually convinced the guards that Woelk might die. Ten days passed, then two men came in the night and threw a blanket over Woelk and took him on a jeep through the frozen darkness to a hospital.

When Rigby returned to the room after his torture, bloody and swollen, he told the wounded men it would be foolhardy to resist, as he had giving information the North Koreans obviously already knew. But Chicca and Crandell did resist. Both endured the brutality for two hours and yielded only when shown two of their shipmates' service records and were sure they had their own.

TERROR SPREADS

The terror spread down the long hall of The Barn, and in room after room the North Koreans discovered the same stubborn refusal of the Pueblo crewman to divulge any information beyond the prescribed name, rank, serial number and date of birth.

A uniformed woman brought the personal history forms to the large room where Rushel Blansett was the senior petty officer and left them for the men to complete.

"We're still in the Navy, remember that," Blansett said. Yeoman Armando Canales studied the questions and told the men he had not destroyed their service records. Nonetheless they refused to complete the forms. Roy Maggard scribbled all over his and when the guard came to collect it he told him to go to hell. Maggard had gotten a glimpse of Bob Hammond, the Marine, on a visit to the head but did not tell the others what he had seen. Hammond, insisting he was aboard the Pueblo only to operate its guns, had been beaten continuously for six hours and both his eyes were black, his mouth cut, his back and ankle badly sprained. Only when Blansett and his men were sure their captors had their records did they consent, after beatings, to provide the information they contained.

Two men in the other large room, Don Bailey and David Ritter, a C.T., had undergone the Navy's Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape (SERE) school and tried to give their eight roommates a cram course in what to expect. For two hours the men endured the torture as a group—chairs, sticks, boot heels. At one point a guard stood Peter Langenberg in the

corner and clicked a gun at his head. Then a guard came in and threw down Gene Lacy's and Alvin Plucker's service records. The men completed the questionnaire.

CAPITULATION SLOW

Norman Spear, Ramon Rosales and Frances Ginther refused to capitulate until they heard the captain's taped confession; Monroe Goldman, Ronald Berens and Harry Iredale held out for two hours before they would even acknowledge it was the captain's voice. Though they broke a chair over Steven Robin's back, he did not yield until he saw his own service record. Robin and Rich Arnold were beaten so severely they could not bend their legs for nearly three weeks. Victor Escamilla, an electrician, and Clifford Nolte were beaten in the hallway, so that others could hear. Hayes was forced to witness Hammond's beating; Wadley to witness Hayes's.

And finally all the questionnaires were completed and signed. The North Koreans did not extract from the men any information they did not already have. What, then, did they extract? The crewmen's pride? Their self confidence? Their will to resist further questioning?

One night Charles Sterling and his roommates, Lawrence Strickland, an engineman, Michael Alexander and Michael O'Bannon, C.T.s, discussed the possibility of nuclear retaliation by the United States. All knew they were at ground zero. But it would be worth it, they agreed, if they could see the flash.

Later interrogations were far less violent though occasionally the guards would beat someone savagely—to serve, the crew figured, as an example that terror was ever near.

They interrogated Rosales four days in succession, finally were convinced he was not a South Korean and gave him the nickname "Mexico." O'Bannon told them his job aboard ship was to make fresh water and enthrall his questioners with a cock and bull explanation of an evaporation system. They asked Jim Layton to diagram the ship, which he did, since the Pueblo was tied up at their dock. Oceanographer Tuck was grilled at length, suspected of being a CIA agent, but they did not abuse him. They beat photographer Mack, on the other hand, until he begged them to shoot him, and he finally verified the information on the captured photo data sheets they showed him.

CARRIER QUESTIONS

Later they asked Mack other questions, and it worried him. One day he met Bucher on the way to the head and said, "Captain, they're trying to get me to tell them about carrier operations. What shall I do?"

Bucher shouted at the top of his lungs down the hall, "Don't tell them a goddam thing, Mack!" A guard struck both men.

If the North Koreans aimed to cow the men by their savagery, their success was far less than total. One day a guard burst into Chuck Law's room and demanded to know who tore the blackout paper off the shower stall window. The fact was the paper had gotten wet and fallen off.

Law said he didn't know. The guard persisted, and when it appeared all the roommates would be beaten, Law said, "All right, I'll take the responsibility. I did it."

GUARD UNSATISFIED

That didn't satisfy the guard. He made Law ask each roommate individually who tore the paper and when Law came to C.T. Victor Escamilla, Escamilla said, "Aw, hell, if he needs somebody to beat tell him I did it." So the guard beat Escamilla for tearing the paper and beat Law for saying he had done it.

Thus life in The Barn at Pyongyang.



Bucher Writes A Phony Letter For North Korean Propaganda

...to His Crew

After 15 days the North Koreans, smugly mulling how best to exploit their propaganda coup, decided to give the 82 men of the Pueblo a treat. On February 8, in observance of the 20th anniversary of the Army of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, they brought to each room huge trays of food instead of the usual bucket of turnip soup, and they gave each man a bottle of beer. One officer even brought Tim Harris a potted plant.

North Korean radio broadcasts had been making hay for two weeks with the taped confessions of the Pueblo officers. Bucher was unaware of it but suspected as much. It disturbed him that when the Pueblo was captured he had not specifically said in any of his outgoing messages that they had never at any time intruded inside the 12-mile zone. He was apprehensive that Navy authorities might believe his confession, and as he paced his prison room, he tried to figure some way to get word out to the United States that the confession was a fraud. He was tossing the problem in his mind when Super-C came in to inform him that he was preparing a press conference for Bucher and his officers.

BUCHER AGREED

Bucher agreed to the idea. He knew they would beat him and eventually he would comply, but he also figured it would let America know that some of the crew were alive, and that it would give him a chance to inject idiomatic code words in the transcript, tipoff phrases that to an American ear would indicate his statements had no validity.

He had already, in his confession, used such malapropisms as to say the CIA had promised him "a lot of dollars" if his mission were successful, and asked that he be "forgiven leniently" for what he had done. He also added two extraneous digits to his serial number. The Pentagon immediately branded the confession a "contrived statement" to which "no credence should be given," but Bucher could not know that and welcomed the chance to try more ruses at Super-C's news conference. By the caliber of Wheezy and Max and the other translators he had met so far, he reckoned he could pull it off.

Super-C summoned all the officers as well as Tuck except, for some reason, Tim Harris, and he rehearsed Bucher in the questions he would be asked and the answers he would give. About six members of the North Korean press were there. The table was laden with fruit, cigarettes, candy and cookies, and two dozen North Korean officers stood around in civilian clothes as pros.

It was the first time since the day they arrived that Bucher had seen his officers, the first time he knew they were alive. During a 15-minute break, the six men furtively exchanged what information they had about the crew. Bucher learned that Hammond was almost beaten to death, learned of the personal history questionnaires and of the constant terror.

CHARTS DEMANDED

Murphy also told the captain about charts the North Koreans had made him prepare based on the Pueblo's erroneous Ioran log. Quartermaster Law had helped Murphy draw them up. When Law pointed out their obvious inaccuracy, even showing how one fix would require an impossible 25-knot speed for the Pueblo, the guards beat him in the head and threatened to kill him—and also played him Bucher's taped confession.

So the North Koreans also had phony charts to reinforce the phony confessions. Content at first with a general admission by Bucher of intrusion, they now specified six places where the Pueblo supposedly intruded: 9.8 miles from Kal Dan, north of Chongjim; 11.2 miles from Orang Dan; 10.75 miles and 11.3 miles from Ran Do, east of Songjim; 8.2 miles from Ansong Gap in the Mayang Do area; and the alleged point of capture, 7.6 miles from Yo Do in the Wonsan area.

The press conference was filmed and recorded. Bucher was unable, however, to slip in any strong counter-evidence as he had hoped, but at least he got news of his men. Super-C seemed entirely pleased. Bucher demanded once again that his wounded men receive treatment and Super-C told him seaman Woelk was in the hospital. Bucher didn't know whether to believe him or not.

A few days later, at about 11

p.m., Super-C summoned the Pueblo's six officers and Tuck to his office, berated them about atrocities he said the Americans had committed during the Korean War, then told them they would be going home soon—provided they give him two documents. He wanted a petition from the crew to the President of the United States asking for an apology, and an apology from the crew to the North Korean government. Super-C had the petition with him, typewritten, and told the officers to check it over to see that the American vernacular was correct.

STILTED ENGLISH

All read it and said it was just fine. Actually the English was stilted, crude, the obvious work of an unskilled translator.

Super-C said he wanted it rewritten. Bucher, Murphy and Steve Harris worked on it a full day. Then Tuck helped. Then the other officers. Then Bucher sent for Wayne Anderson and Peter Langenberg, two artful and articulate crewmen who might help inject code phrases (and pass along what they knew about the crew's condition). Eventually Super-C found the draft acceptable. Now he wanted it written in longhand. Bucher sent for Elton Wood, a seaman with especially fine penmanship. Wood copied the document laboriously, then copied it again because Super-C wanted two copies, and at last, after two weeks, it was ready for the crew's signatures.

Super-C decked out his office with an impressive display of all the captured Pueblo documents and the officers were called forward one at a time to sign the petition.

At 2 a.m. he summoned the men from their rooms in groups of 20 or 25. Bucher passed the word among the officers to look closely at each man, check his physical condition, count them, determine which if any were absent.

APPEARANCE SHOCKING

When the crewmen entered and saw their captain for the first time in more than a month, they were shocked. To Don Bailey, Bucher looked as though he hadn't slept the entire time. Norbert Klepac thought he looked 20 or 30 years older. Escamilla observed "a dry look in the captain's face, a sucked-in look."

Bucher did not order his men to sign the document but told each group it would be in the best interest of all if they did so. None hesitated. The petition cited the six alleged points of intrusion, said the men had been treated humanely, that they would be released only when the United States admitted its hostile act, apologized, and assured North Korea it wouldn't happen again. "If they can force the captain, of all people, to do this," seaman John Shingleton thought to himself, "they can force anybody to do anything they want them to do."

The men returned to their rooms, the officers to theirs. In his room, Tim Harris performed the same ritual that he had every day since the North Korean officer presented him with the potted plant. He urinated on it.

Despite such acts of defiance, many of the Pueblo's men had courted dishonor. And many of them knew it. They had broken the military's Code of Conduct for prisoners. The six officers broke it, in fact, the day after they were captured.

TECHNICALLY BROKEN

When they told the North Korean general what positions they held aboard the Pueblo, they broke it technically, although they did so to try and maintain their cover as an oceanographic crew.

When Bucher signed his confession, he broke it.

When the other officers signed theirs, they broke it.

When Rigby and Rosales and Robin filled out questionnaires, they broke it.

When Mack identified photographic sheets, he broke it.

When the men signed a petition, they broke it.

All of them broke it. At least technically.

ORDERED BY IKE

The Code was issued in 1955 as an executive order by President Eisenhower designed to give military prisoners a succession of fallback positions in defense against their captors. Article V of the six-point Code says:

"When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank,

service number and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause."

The Code goes on to forbid "oral or written confessions, true or false, questionnaires, personal history statements, propaganda recordings and broadcast appeals to other prisoners of war, signatures to peace or surrender appeals, self-criticisms or any other written communications on behalf of the enemy . . ."

On the face of it, then, guilty. But, as in the case with so much of the Pueblo affair, there was more to it. Much more.

FAMILIARITY VARIES

For one, the men had varying degrees of familiarity with the Code, even though it was occasionally entered in the orders of the day aboard ship and had been permanently posted. In his original order, Eisenhower said all men "liable to capture" should be "provided with specific training and instruction" to counter any enemy efforts against him.

But Shingleton, a reservist, had never heard of the Code. Rogala, another reservist, had read it on the wall of a dentist's office while waiting to get his teeth fixed. But it had never been explained to him. Wood saw a movie on the Code in boot camp in 1964 narrated by Jack Webb. But he didn't think the movie covered anything like the situation he now was in. Baldrige, on the other hand, carried a copy of it in his wallet and had memorized parts of it. So had Barrett because a former CO once gave a 48-hour pass to any one who did. Tim Harris had had lectures on it in Officers' Candidate School.

But these men—these spies of the atomic age—had been little briefed on what they could expect as prisoners. Again the fatal presumption: on the high seas they were safe.

Russell, long after The Barn had become a bitter memory, happened to read Gen. William Dean's account of his captivity in the Korean War. Had he even known that much he felt it would have helped him.

SPECIAL SCHOOL

The services each run schools to train men against the day they may become prisoners. Two of the Pueblo's crew, as mentioned, had gone through the Navy's SERE school. But Bucher had never even heard of it.

At SERE men are taught how to occupy their minds during isolation by doing math problems in their heads or designing something, anything. The Pueblo crew evolved this themselves. SERE men are roughed up and told how to withstand torture by counting: "1001, 1002, 1003—I'm sure I can go for two more seconds, then two more, then two more." The Pueblo's men learned that diffi-



Members Of The Pueblo Crew As Prisoners Write Confessions

cult tolerance the hard way. At SERE men are told to say nothing but the "apostles' creed" of the prisoner: name, rank, serial number, birth date. They are told they are blue chips for the enemy at the negotiating table and it is not in his interest to kill them. So don't believe death threats. Communists want live men as propaganda tools, not dead ones. The Pueblo men found this out themselves.

At the end of the SERE course, the "Star Spangled Banner" is suddenly played and the American flag run up. Many of the men break into tears.

Bailey, who hadn't broken during his SERE training, told his crewmates their worst enemy was fear. Which it was. By keeping the crew apart, the North Koreans played on their uncertainties. Were men talking in the next room? Had someone broken and compromised someone else? Were those footsteps in the hall coming for me?

OTHER REASONS

There were other reasons than fear for yielding. Murphy could not see fighting the whole war singlehandedly when others had fallen. Gintner, on the other hand, tried to placate the North Koreans by giving them some trivial information and thus safeguarding the really classified information he had. It worked. Schumacher signed his confession thinking that no one outside would believe it.

But for all the fear, the beatings, the for-keeps struggle against their tormentors, no one broke Article IV of the Code:

"If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me, and will back them up in every way."

They remained, to each other, loyal.

That was their strength: they were a crew captured with morale and command structure intact. And that was their weakness: when the captain broke, they were likely to follow.

CAPTAIN'S REQUEST

Bailey signed the petition because Bucher asked him to. "He didn't order me. But in my kind of Navy, when the captain requests something, it's the same as a command."

Ironically, it was those same cold, merciless hills beyond their prison where the Code of Conduct was born, where unpleasant questions that came to surround the men of the Pueblo had first been heard.

To its shock, in the Korean War, a nation weaned on Nathan Hale and John Paul Jones and Pickett's charge and Bastogne witnessed its captured fighting men confessing to false germ warfare charges, meekly enduring Communist indoctrination lectures, betraying—even killing—comrades. As the prisoners came home and their stories unfolded, the nation wondered if somewhere in all its riches it had not lost a truer coin of bravery and patriotism.

Of 78 captured Air Force men, 38 had signed germ warfare confessions. A sergeant was accused of forcing a fellow prisoner out into the snow to die; an officer of hoarding food and saying: "The more men who die here, the more food for the rest of us."

70 PCT. CONTRIBUTED

A study at George Washington University, for the Army, said 70 per cent of its returning soldiers contributed in some degree to the Communists' psychological war. Ten per cent informed. Only five per cent were classified as resisters.

At first this seeming break-

down was laid to the irresistibility of Communist brainwashing, to torture, to threats of execution. True, the North Koreans had committed many atrocities immediately after capture and in death marches to prison camps. But when the Chinese took over the POW camps later in the war's first year, there were no more executions. Nor did they have any diabolic method of brainwashing—actually to change a person's personality. They did not do so. What they did, said Dr. Henry Segal, a psychiatrist who interviewed returning prisoners, was a "masterpiece" of playing on the fears and prejudices of the Americans.

They broke down discipline by putting enlisted men in charge of officers, by dividing resisters from collaborators. They sought out Negroes and sons of the poor and continuously lectured them about the undeniable shortcomings of American society. Knowing the American heritage of free speech, they asked their prisoners only to listen to their side and talk it over. The more the prisoners talked the more deeply they became involved.

The GWU report said only one per cent of the Army POWs became strong converts to Communism. But many more at least tolerated the interminable indoctrination lectures.

NO VERIFICATION

Hugh Milton, assistant secretary of the Army in 1955, was quoted as saying: "The Communists rarely used physical torture, and the Army has found not a single verifiable case in which they used it for the specific purpose of forcing a man to collaborate . . ."

The GWU report found, on the contrary, the resisters were the ones who felt pressure from their captors. The collaborators acted not from pressure but out of a hope to avoid pain and earn

rewards such as more food and less work.

The Chinese technique was not force but repetition, harassment and humiliation: isolation of the individual thereby forcing him to look to a system for dependence—their system.

Yet the whole experience left Americans wondering whether the Communists were fiendishly clever or the American soldier flabby, craven. Some new element, it seemed, had entered warfare. But it hadn't. Little that happened in Korea was new.

Torture, or threat of torture, is as old as war. And the decline of American civilization was detected as early as the Civil War when the inability of Yankee POWs to survive the inhospitality of Southern prison camps was blamed on the moral and physical decay of the young produced by city living.

In modern times, the propaganda potential of POWs was well realized by the Soviets. A study of World War II German prisoners said 35 to 40 per cent of the officers and 75 per cent of the enlisted men identified themselves with collaborative organizations established by their Russian captors.

The cost of loose talk had also long been known before Korea. Hanns Joachim Scharff, a German interrogator in the second World War, claimed to have obtained all he wanted through friendly talks with almost every American pilot he interviewed. The Germans had amassed reams of hometown papers, high school yearbooks and whatever. When a downed pilot was brought in, Scharff would offer him the latest copy of Stars and Stripes, an American cigarette and then start asking him how his fiancée was—by name—or whether his father still worked at XYZ factory or any personal item the Germans had on file. Caught off guard, the prisoner usually could be led into telling Scharff what he knew.

Since the North Koreans had the Pueblo personnel files, they were just that much further ahead than Scharff.

It has long been assumed that every man has his breaking point under torture. "The wondrous thing, however, is to know where to draw the line," said Dr. Segal. "What constitutes pain to the individual? Some cry out from a headache. Others are stoic with a brain tumor."

One Air Force lieutenant during the Korean War was threatened with death eight times if he didn't confess to war crimes. He was made to stand at attention five hours, beaten, stood at attention 22 hours, interrogated three hours with a spotlight six inches from his face, ordered to confess with a pistol at his neck, put before a firing squad, left under a drainpipe all night during a storm and hanged by his feet. When he still refused to confess, the Communists left him alone.

Another pilot refused to sign a germ warfare confession at his first interrogation, then was served food—fish head soup—and thereupon confessed. "To him," said Dr. Segal, "that was torture. Anyone who would serve fish head soup, he thought, would be capable of anything."

Where draw the line?



Crewmen (Bucher Second From Right) In Prison Uniforms Wait For Press Conference

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

The really expert board-a-tage play designed to give him match team player plans his the best possible play for his dummy play in accordance with high contract.

his contract. If he thinks the Today's hand was played by same contract will have been one of the great experts of the reached at the opposite table, early '30s, who suffered from he takes the percentage play complete deficiency of common designed to gather in the sense. He looked at dummy for greatest number of tricks.

If he thinks he is in a higher of diamonds, led the deuce of contract, he takes the percen-

spades and played his queen.

West made his singleton king and there was no way to keep East from setting the hand later on.

North wanted to know why South hadn't taken the safety play of the ace of spades to guard against this one combination. South explained that he would have made an overtrick if East had started with king-small of trumps and he felt the overtrick would be important.

South pointed out that, at the other table, North and South were sure to be in six no-trump and that the no-trump declarer

would surely take the safety play. Thus the no-trump slam would make at the other table and the only way to win the board would be to score the spade overtrick.

Why do we say that South was completely lacking in common sense? Even today, only the very best pairs would do any better than to reach six clubs and any sensible declarer would play six spades like at rubber bridge and adopt the line of play most likely to bring in the contract.

As for the case in question: At the other table, West opened with three hearts and wound up going down two tricks doubled, but that was good enough for a win after expert South's exercise in bad judgment.

NORTH (D) 14
 ♠ J532
 ♥ AK
 ♦ K2
 ♣ Q8532

WEST
 ♠ K
 ♥ J97654
 ♦ J1095
 ♣ 10

EAST
 ♠ 10987
 ♥ Q102
 ♦ 8763
 ♣ J9

SOUTH
 ♠ AQ64
 ♥ 83
 ♦ A4
 ♣ AK764

North-South vulnerable
 West North East South
 1♠ Pass 1♠
 Pass 2♥ Pass 3♦
 Pass 3♦ Pass 4♥
 Pass 4♥ Pass 6♣
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♦ Q

♥ CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 Pass 1♥ Pass 2♠
 Pass 3♦ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
 ♠ AK876 ♥ A2 ♦ 3 ♣ AK754
 What do you do now?
 A—Bid three spades. Make sure your partner will know that you have five spades, which by inference indicates at least five clubs also.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 You do bid three spades and your partner bids three no-trump. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow

Senior Editors Quiz on TEA DRINKING

A FAMOUS TEA PARTY—THOUGH A BIT MAD—



QUESTION: Why do the British drink tea in the afternoon?

ANSWER: In our picture from Alice in Wonderland, Alice has come across a tea table set in front of the house belonging to the March Hare. The Hare, the Mad Hatter and the Dormouse are sitting at one corner of it. The Mad Hatter has just asked a riddle: "Why is a raven like a writing desk" — to which it turns out there is no answer. Later, the unfortunate Mad Hatter is hailed before the King of Hearts and made to take the witness stand.

We picture him because he is a kind of symbol of how much the Englishman loves his tea. The Hatter even brings his tea and bread and butter into the courtroom and, in his nervousness, bites a large piece out of the cup.

The custom of 5 o'clock tea was first set by Anna, duchess of Bedford, in the 1600s. Every day at 5, she said, she had "a sinking feeling" so she caused tea to be served at that time. Soon it became a fashion.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Saturday

TEEN DATING HINTS: AQUARIUS may prove argumentative. Those under this sign should play it cool. Otherwise, you could be involved in something more than a playful date. LEO may consider a permanent relationship. CAPRICORN could get stuck with the check. Romance is in spotlight for LIBRA. Best date is one which features groups, friends, special parties emphasizing theme, such as astrology or space activities. ARIES makes new friends but could be accused of flirtatiousness. PISCES seems involved with blind date which turns out A-O-K.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get tone of promises. Distinguish between fast talker and one who is sincere. Be discriminating. Otherwise, you could be taken for a ride.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Much activity indicated in areas related to community projects, occupation. One behind the scenes comes out in open. You learn who is responsible for certain actions, policies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Activity in area related to long-distance communication, publishing, correspondence. What you seek is at a distance. Get busy and close communication gap.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money which actually belongs to others may become your responsibility. Mate or partner depends upon your judgment. Plan with care. Give logic equal time with impulse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What begins as casual disagreement could become full-blown argument. Know this and exercise restraint. Follow inner urge. Don't make something out of nothing — then it's a constructive day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-September 22): Gain most through light touch, diplomacy. One who claims to have backing may be bluffing. Take one step at a time. Avoid rushing in where angels fear to tread. Be analytical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with time when you may permit emotions to overrule judgment. Enjoy yourself, but know you have to account for actions in morning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-November 21): Almost frenzied activity indicated. Areas usually quiet. What was settled may only appear so. Parent or one in authority makes requests which turn to demands. Be ready.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take care in traffic. Avoid driving with one who is inattentive. Have a good time, but don't make promises you cannot fulfill. Much traveling about indicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be hasty where money is concerned. Don't let what some one advise you may advocate, there is no need to rush. Stick to budget. Home repairs, security should have priority.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be dynamic. Ideas, suggestions are plentiful. Display confidence, sense of authority. Be selective. Choose quality. Stick with experience. Study CAPRICORN message.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money talks. But make it sound constructive tones. Meaning should be clear by tonight. One who was out of sight makes surprise appearance. Maintain poise.

IF SATURDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You appear to be fond of music; you are creative and capable of explaining intricate methods, subjects. Change in home situation indicated. Soon you get new view of persons, situations.

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3 GOP Hearings

LANSING (AP) — The Republican State Central Committee has announced the dates and locations for public hearings by three GOP task forces.

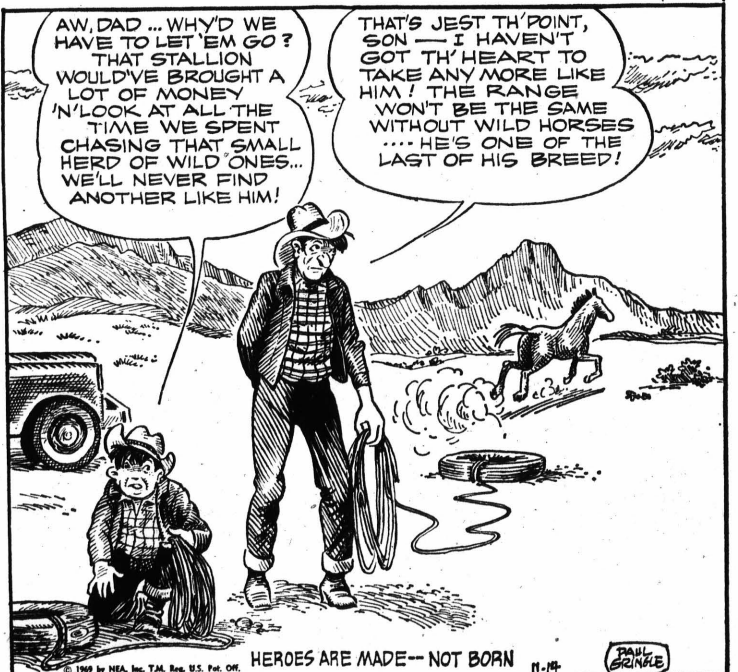
A task force on social services will hold hearings Nov. 18 and 25 at Lansing. A task force on election laws also will meet at Lansing Nov. 25. A human rights task force will hold a hearing Nov. 22 in Detroit.

THE BETTER HALF



"Today's our wedding anniversary! . . . Shall we celebrate it in a restaurant tonight or in my lawyer's office tomorrow?"

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

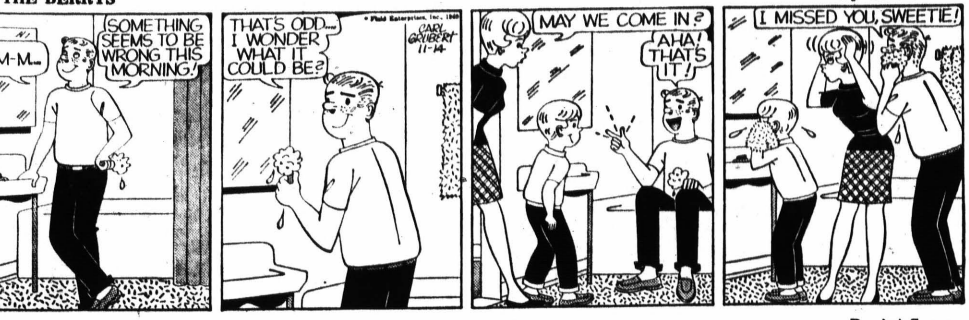
BOARDING HOUSE



CAMPUS CLATTER



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



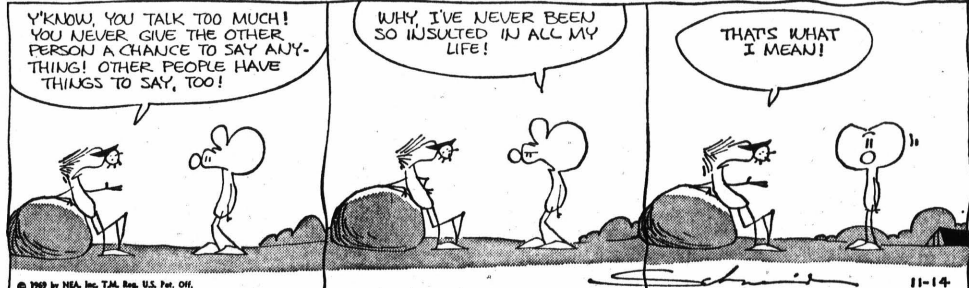
PLAIN JANE



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Wildflowers of the Bard Bloom Again

A dearth in America of elusive wildflowers called cowslips caused the authors of "Shakespeare's Flowers" a moment's panic. Then they resolved to fly a single living cowslip straight from England. How else could their new book have been as accurate, beautiful, and fascinating as it is?

Jessica Kerr, Shakespeare expert, and Anne Ophelia Dowden, noted botanical artist, knew that cowslips had blanketed the English countryside in Shakespeare's day.

Had not the bard written in *The Tempest*:

Where the bee sucks, there suck I,

In a cowslip's bell I lie.

But did a cultivated, watered-down American cowslip look the same as its hardy, meadow-growing English counterpart? Packed in moist moss, carefully wrapped in a plastic bag, flown by jet — over came one genuine wild English cowslip.

PAINTED

Anne Ophelia Dowden carefully painted it before it wilted. And now it blooms in full color on page 20 of the book, looking so hale that readers may be tempted to sniff it.

But Mesdames Kerr and Dowden's scholarly problems were not over yet. Oxlips and English daisies had to be flown down from northern Connecticut to Mrs. Dowden's Greenwich Village apartment.

Shakespeare's nicknames for Elizabethan garden favorites proved as elusive as Puck. Carnations, gillyflowers, and pinks — yes, they were all the same species. A harebell was the same as a bluebell.

What did common herbs look like four hundred years ago? "The Herball, or General Historie of Plantes," published in 1636, solved these mysteries.

And so Jessica Kerr has tracked such flowers as primroses, columbine, heartsease, violets, roses, herbs and weeds throughout Shakespeare's plays and songs, blending poetry and scholarship together.

And Anne Ophelia Dowden has rendered them into spectacularly precise and beautiful full-color paintings.

"Shakespeare's Flowers" has a bibliography; an index of plants; an index of Shakespearean sources (act, scene, and line); and an index of plays and poems.

It will be published by Thomas Y. Crowell Company in late October.

Lawn Speed-Up

Bentgrass is normally clipped close so that sunshine penetrates the sod. But with taller Kentucky bluegrass and fine fescue turf, one short clipping in late winter helps the soil to warm more quickly and hurries new spring growth.

Barren Land Is Beautified

There was not a blade of grass or a tree in 1932 to adorn the vast courtyard of the new research institute at Rehovoth Israel that a decade later was to be named the Chaim Weizmann Institute of Science in honor of that young nation's first president.

Weizmann described his feelings about the barren land:

"I had before my eyes the green lawns of English and American universities and scientific academies and thought we should be showing a lamentable lack of aesthetic feelings if we merely planked down the buildings and did nothing with the surroundings."

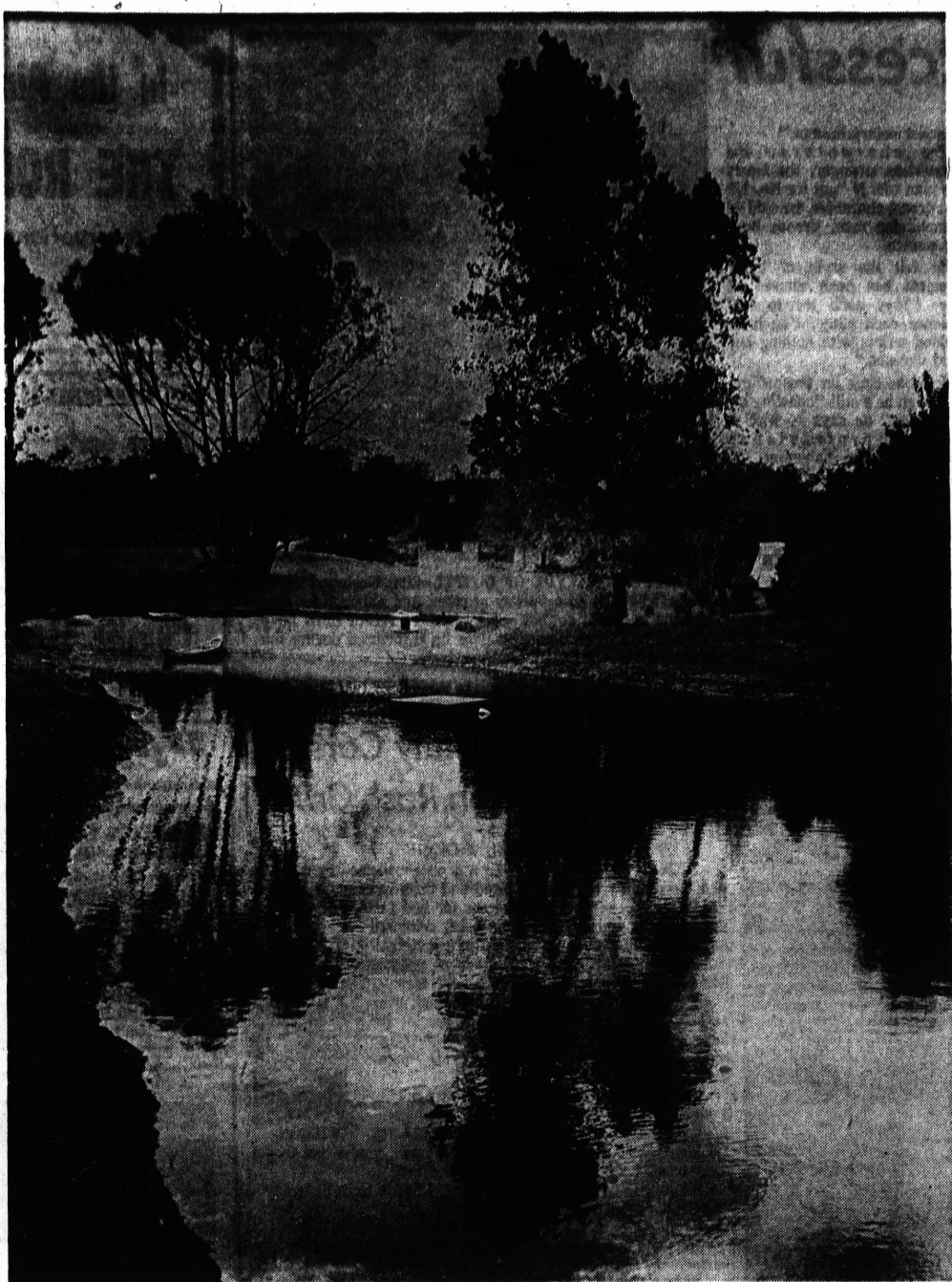
Garden experts were rare in Palestine then. But Weizmann learned that a new immigrant, Yehiel Paldi, had once served as gardener for King Albert of Belgium.

HAPPY

"Dr. Weizmann was as happy as a child if I could show him something new that was growing, Paldi related.

"Things grew amazingly fast. In those days we had to import trees and shrubs and flowers, but we were lucky and they all settled down happily."

Trees and lawns were planted. Colors, flowers and creepers sprouted quickly in the well-watered, light soil.



PRIVATE POND — The Edward C. Nelsons of Orion Township transformed the lower level of their sloping lot from a swamp into a recreation center. "The pond is stocked with Kamloop trout," said Mrs. Nelson, "and we swim in it in the summer and ice skate on it in the winter."

The Nelsons had the pond area dredged tapering it at one end to create a beach. The dredging operation uncovered springs in the three-acre pond, insuring a fresh supply of water.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unternahrer

Take Your Pick!

A Tulip for Every Taste, Time

A flower for every taste can be found in the 23 classes of tulips. Some tulips bloom in early April — others as late as June. They range in color from the purest white to almost black and in hues from softest pink to deepest purple — and many are multi-colored.

There are tulips with oval flowers, and others almost square at the base. Some tulips look like peonies, and some are shaped as elegantly as lilies.

The lacy Parrot tulips have beautifully fringed petals.

There are tulips that grow six inches from the ground, and others that reach perfection at a height of three feet.

The brilliant blooms are most exciting if they are "massed" in groups of 50 or 100 or more bulbs, or "clumped" in groupings of a dozen or two.

By planting generously, the forlorn single file of lonely-looking tulips is avoided. Don't forget certain shady areas like the side of the garage or 'neath wide-branched trees where tulips seem to thrive and have long, blooming lives.

EARLY SINGLES

Single early tulips an important early-flowering member of the tulip family, are noted for their striking features. They are excellent for massing in beds and borders because of their sturdy short stems.

Because of the resemblance to peonies, the bold and attractive double early tulips are highly esteemed by gardeners.

They are unrivaled for mass plantings in beds and borders, and have great value because of

their fascinating colors, lasting quality, and neat, even growth.

The feather-edged parrot tulips give an exceptionally striking and richly ornamental effect to the spring garden.

17TH CENTURY

Known as a variety since the 17th Century, the light green foliage of the parrots serves as contrast to the color fantasy of the flower petals which range from deep maroon (almost black) to red, pink, yellow, orange, blue and to multi-colors.

The height, strength and beauty of Darwin tulips lend their majestic appearance to tulip gardens so well that no garden should be without them.

This largest of the late-blooming tulips has blossoms as wide as they are deep. The Darwins are a supreme example of the tulip family and rank first among spring-flowering plants.

Wherever they are seen — in beds, borders, or in mass — their rich shades and colors produce an imposing effect.

LATE BLOOMERS

The double late tulips are sometimes called peony-flowered tulips because of their resemblance to peonies. These flowers owe their popularity to their late blooming time — fully a month later than the early doubles.

As their name suggests, these attractive long-stemmed flowers are full-petaled and well-filled out. They blossom in shades of red, violet, yellow, white and multicolors.

The lily flowered tulips are unsurpassed for elegance and charm, having graceful, reflexing flowers with pointed petals on wiry but strong stems. They are long-lasting and blossom in bright pinks, reds, rose, yellow, lilac, violet and white.

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Lawn and Garden News

After-Care Varies for Most Bulbs

Tradition says bulbs should be taken in as soon as a frost has killed the tops. In general, this is true, but not always. Their after-care differs, also.

However, tuberous begonias should be dug at the first sign of frost. A trowel or a hand spading fork (a straight-pronged hand weeder) can be used, if desired, although many prefer to use a regular full-sized spading fork.

Then the top should be cut off, the bulbs dried in the shade a few days and, after dusting with sulfur, stored in peat, vermiculite or perforated plastic bags at 50 degrees for the winter.

Fancy-leaved caladiums should be handled essentially the same way. With both these and the above great care should be taken so that the bulbs are not damaged in the digging and, as in most cases, separating is best done just before replanting.

With callas, as with begonias the bulbs winter better if the plants can be thrown into dormancy earlier by gradually withholding water before digging.

CANNAS

Cannas are usually left in the ground until tops are killed by frost. They should be dug carefully. To avoid breakage, use two forks or a fork and a shovel to pry the roots out of the ground gently.

Wash the soil off, cut the stem to 6 inches, dry in the shade then store upside down in a cool cellar in dryish peat, vermiculite or buckwheat hulls.

Do not divide the cannas until spring. Like cannas, dahlias should be dug with care after the frost has killed the tops.

The important point to remember is that the fat tubers are joined to the stems by thin necks which are easily broken and, if so, they are no good.

They do have one advantage over cannas, however. They winter more reliably. Division, of course, is done in late winter or early spring after the new shoots have begun to appear.

GLADIOLAS

Most widely grown of all are gladiolas. Traditional advice says to dig them after the tops are killed by frost. This is erroneous, for the soil frequently is frozen hard before that happens.

Garage Sale Find

Looking for interesting containers for your dried arrangements? Don't overlook local garage sales or antique shops. Someone else's white elephant may be just what you are looking for.

Transplanting? Mica a Help

Those shrubs and evergreens you've just bought or are planning to buy will need all the assistance they can get to overcome the shock of transplanting.

A small quantity of horticultural vermiculite, added to the hole where the shrub, evergreen or tree is to be planted, will help take the harshness out of the soil and create an atmosphere the plant can thrive in by maintaining excellent moisture and air control.

Follow these four steps when transplanting:

• Dig a hole larger than the root system of the shrub, evergreen, tree or other plant you are transplanting.

• Place one to two inches of vermiculite in the bottom of the hole and set the plant in position.

• Mix vermiculite with the soil you have removed from the hole, one part vermiculite to two parts soil. Push the mixture into the hole.

• Water liberally. Soil should settle around the plant. A small depression permits water to collect during sprinkling or rain.

The vermiculite you've added to the soil is capable of holding water during heavy rains and sprinklings, then releasing it during dry periods.

Cut Your Lawn Before Winter

Drain your power mower before storing it. But be sure that your grass is cut first.

Don't let the lawn go into winter with heavy growth or the weight of the snow will crush it encouraging problems.

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CLARKSTON

Clint: Strong, Silent, Successful

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
UMAG, Yugoslavia (AP) — The man with no name now has one in big bright neon lights. It's Clint Eastwood, the tall and handsome, strong and silent cinematic stranger who rode a passel of violent Italian-made westerns to fortune and fame with even less dialogue than a young Gary Cooper, with whom he often is compared. Yup.

Now, Eastwood is going out for his second fistful of dollars in a variety of film roles, none of which requires either a sombrero, serape or cheroo, trademarks of his highly successful westerns.

For a reported \$750,000 (at

least) from MGM, Eastwood was willing to don a U.S. Army sergeant's uniform, put up with Don Rickles' good-natured ribbing ("I'm the star of this film, Eastwood? He just sits around all day and plays with his ducks"), and pack family and motorcycle off for Yugoslavia to do a war comedy film, "The Warriors."

RELAXED VIEW

A trip out to the shooting location outside Umag, a small town on the Istra peninsula bathed by the Adriatic, over roads which were as difficult to pronounce as they were to negotiate, offered an unusually relaxed view of the off-screen Eastwood.

His 6-foot-4, 190-pound frame seemed more than the canvas chair could handle at this outdoor location on a hot, dusty set that looked like an excavation site hurriedly left, unfinished.

He talked easily and amiably, sincerely and shrewdly, each soft-spoken sentence chipping away his unfriendly screen image as the mysterious Man With No Name, who let his six-shooters do all his talking in the series of Italian-made westerns which first brought him to the attention of movie audiences around the world.

Yes, the remote location filming had some disadvantages, certainly some inconveniences. Surely, he was beginning to get a bit tired of all the traveling and looked forward to some time off at his Carmel, Calif., home with wife, Maggie, and 2-year-old son, Kyle. Maybe things would improve when his 750 Norton motorcycle arrived from England.

'SPAGHETTI WESTERNS'

And the inevitable retelling of how the so-called "spaghetti westerns" made a new film success out of the star of the "Rawhide" TV series.

It was between the sixth and seventh years of "Rawhide," he recalled, when he got the call from his agent.

"He asked if I wanted to go to Spain for a western. A German-Spanish-Italian coproduction, with an Italian director. I started laughing.

"No," I told him; I wouldn't want it.

"Read the script," he said.

"Oh, yeah. My curiosity is killing me."

"But I did read it and I got wrapped up in it."

Eastwood has an industry reputation for having a sharp business eye for a story, one which he has carried with him well beyond the cowboy days.

"This one would either go well, or not at all," he thought. "Surely, it wouldn't hurt, and I was thinking of 'Rawhide.' It would open up a whole new TV market for the series over there. And if it really connected

It did. The result was "A Fistful of Dollars" — in more than name alone — and a couple of sequels in the same violent vein, "A Few Dollars More," "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" and "Hang 'em High," and suddenly Eastwood was challenging the boys in the white hats at the top of the list of male box-office successes.

"It came out of the frustration of years of 'Rawhide' and the conventional treatment of westerns. The traditional western is realistic, yet unrealistic. This was true

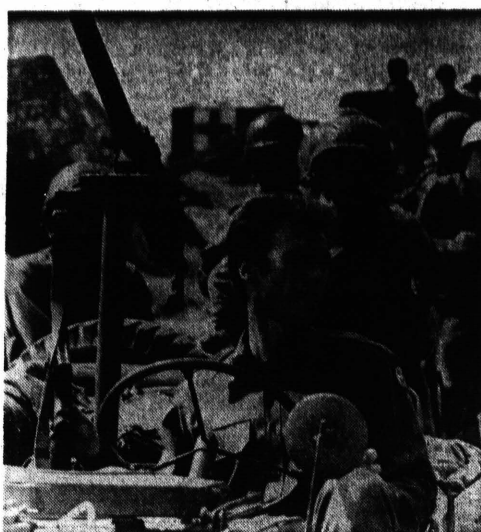
escapist entertainment." The characters, the mysterious stranger, the loner, the man who is "out for No. 1," is a dream character, he said — escapist for men, dream hero for women.

He felt the style of those westerns has been abused of late: "They each try to out-violence each other. I've been handed scripts with nothing but solid violence."

He looks back on those films — though he's still "coasting on rereleases," he says — with a good deal of professional respect; certainly no regret.

"They transferred me out of TV. They put me on the map; made me a film protagonist. Others in television usually have to start in movies with small parts."

But, it was in "Where Eagles Dare," in which Eastwood and Richard Burton take on the whole German army single-handedly — and win — that he got the chance to break away from the western-violence image. And, Eastwood is quick to add, it was also a commercial film.



AP Photo

DIFFERENT TYPE OF OUTFIT—Clint Eastwood (foreground) likes to do a variety of roles. And although he first became known in cowboy roles, his more recent films have allowed him much diversity. Here he is pictured during the filming of "The Warriors" in Yugoslavia.

Criticism of Johnny Carson Boomerangs on Rash Critic

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Johnny Carson was once criticized by a prominent personality for using alleged bad taste in some jokes.

"For ——— to criticize me for bad taste," he declared the following night, "is like me being criticized for the kind of clothes I wear by Emmett Kelly."

The clown with the suits made of patches was famous. Johnny's audience got the idea.

We talked about this in his brain-tank over at NBC the other day. He had a special for Monsanto on the air recently—while all the other comedians were kidding him about his "vacations" and time off.

"Any time you're doing shows five nights it seems you're out a lot if you miss one night," Johnny smiled. "I figured out that I did 185 1½ hour shows last year. After seven years, you've got to get away once in a while to get yourself refreshed."

"Trying to do this special was hard. I had to work Saturday and Sunday. Did it right here in 6 B."

Johnny's tempted to do a movie for Raritan Corp., his new partnership with Sonny Werblin, the sportsman. "But that's definitely out while I'm doing this program," he said.

"Sure I work in Las Vegas. It's stimulating for a performer to work in that atmosphere. Dean Martin's there and Sammy Davis—you're working in a group of your peers."

"My daily routine is just like any other job. You grind it out. You have to enjoy this kind of show. It would show if you didn't."

"We're delighted with the result. We're getting 37 per cent share of the audiences. Ten points above the other two combined. Which makes you happy."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Tiny Tim and Vicky Budinger won't be lonely on their honeymoon; there are reservations for five people (three double rooms) at the King's Inn, Bahamas . . . Maximilian Schell said on the Joe Namath TVer that he'd played Hamlet, and Joe asked, "Yeah? Against who?"

Englebert Humperdinck's invited to Town Hall to hear "Hansel and Gretel"—by the original EH . . . Sally Field ("The Flying Nun") was signed by MGM for a non-flying role . . . Jacques Brel went to the Village to see, for the first time, the hit musical "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Living in Paris."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Figures don't lie—and that's what makes dress designing so difficult. —Arnold Glasow.

EARL'S PEARLS: Seaman Jacobs explained at the Hollywood Beachcombers why Jack Oakie's so wealthy: "He bought American Telephone and Telegraph when it was called American Smoke Signal."

Phil Foster, who's appearing with the Mets at Las Vegas Caesars Palace, says a few years ago he wouldn't have done the act: "The Mets were getting more laughs by accident than I was getting on purpose." . . . That's earl, brother.

(Publishers: Hall Syndicate)

Judge Finds Bias in 2 Nudity Laws

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superior Court Judge Jerry Pacht, laws but not in bars and restaurants.

He, therefore, declared the laws—which went into effect last Monday—invalid.

His ruling came in a suit by 10 bar operators and one topless dancer, Mary Jo Frazell.



AP Photo

BEFORE SHOOTING—Director Brian Hutton (left) discusses a scene with leading man Clint Eastwood during the filming of "The Warriors" in Yugoslavia. "He's the only leading man on the screen today who knows what he (the character) wants," says Hutton.

He'll Narrate TV Documentary

Concern for Wolves Stirs Actor

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Just as it is unwise to underestimate the propensity for lunacy among actors, so is it a miscalculation to underestimate their intellectual pursuits.

Sometimes the ding-a-ling is also an exceedingly well-informed man.

James Coburn

is such a mixture. He is considered somewhat eccentric because he plays gongs, wears a Machiavellian beard and marches to a bagpipe that only he hears.

On the other hand, his avocation is the study of wildlife and concern with

disappearing species of animals throughout the world.

It was almost natural, then, that Coburn was selected from 30 other actors to narrate one of the year's better documentaries, "The Wolf Men," which NBC beams next Tuesday.

Inasmuch as the old-fashioned Hollywood wolf has become extinct, naturalists expect El Lobo of the wild to go the same route for much the same reason—civilization.

"I've been reading a lot about animal behavior in the last few years," Coburn said, "and when they sent me this script I was really interested."

"The documentary examines the myths in history of the wolf and his battle to survive today. The director, Irwin Rosten, has chosen some great footage of wolves in the wild state that are fascinating."

Coburn has read and digested

the recent spate of books dealing with animal behavioral patterns, "African Genesis," "The Naked Ape," "Territorial Imperative" and "The Soul of the Ape" among others.

"If you study animals you can learn a great deal about man," the actor said.

"The wolf as a wild creature is in peril. Russia is trying to wipe them out. There is still a bounty on wolves in Alaska—\$50 a head. So-called sportsmen shoot them from airplanes."

The push of civilization has reduced the danger of wolves to livestock. There is plenty of wild game for them, but soon the balance of nature will be thrown out of kilter again.

"We hope this documentary chosen some great footage of other interested people to help change the laws that encourage destruction of wolves."

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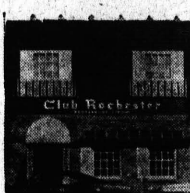
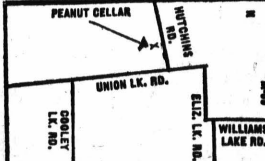
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ROAST CHICKEN AND DRESSING

Mash potatoes and gravy, rolls, butter, vegetable.

\$1.75

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The Gourmet Adventures of Jayson's

If you have a husband who is a hunter, by all means encourage him and admire the birds or bird he brings home. Cook it, and make a party out of it by having

friends in who will appreciate the feast. Don't forget to serve turnips, green peas, and wild rice with duck and also currant jelly. Try fried hominy and potato chips with quail. Currant jelly with this, too. When your hubby brings home partridge, serve a helping of sauerkraut and a partridge to each guest. With pheasant, remember wild rice or brown rice cooked in chicken broth, and have plenty of tart jelly.

We're sure you'll remember with pleasure the food served at Jayson's, 4195 Dixie Highway at Hatchery Rd., Drayton Plains, 673-7900. Specializing in American food . . .

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Place stems of wilted asparagus in cold water to refresh them.

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Elvis at 34 Has Kept Old Fans—and Gained Some New Ones

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Elvis Presley? He's alive and well, still shaking and still prospering. The teen idol of the '50s, with little style change, continues to be a favorite of the fans who made him a millionaire (at least) at 34 — and has gained some new ones.)

By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Elvis Presley sauntered on to the big stage in the big hotel show-room, a grin coming and going, stage lights reflecting from all the diamonds in his wide wedding ring.

He hadn't been in front of a live audience in eight years packed with movie-making, and he said later he was worried whether people would like him or find him dated. The audience was wondering if they were going to see the "old Elvis" or something new.

They saw the "old Elvis," or nearly. He was slimmer, at 34, the baby fat gone, wearing a navy suit cut like a karate uniform. But he looked as young as ever, and handsome. His brown hair, said to be graying, was dyed blue-black and cut in a modification of the old ducktail, and he still looked like he'd be more at home driving a truck than doing something fancy.

They also heard the "old Elvis"—except that he was pronouncing his words plainer and for some reason it was more noticeable that he had a pleasing voice.

SINGS OLD HIT

His stroll to center stage completed, without fanfare or intro-

duction, somebody handed him an acoustic guitar. He stood with it a few seconds, giving the audience more time to wonder what it was going to hear. Then he started to sing—one of the best known of the old ones—"Blue Suede Shoes"—and right on into more of the songs he made hits in the 1950s: "Love Me Tender," "Don't Be Cruel," "Heartbreak Hotel," "All Shook Up," "Jailhouse Rock."

And he did what he always did when he sang those songs in the '50s; he shook all over, with a rhythmic, violent vibration. He rotated his pelvis and his guitar. He went down on one knee, quiveringly cuddled around the guitar. He jerked and kicked his left leg. He punctuated the final note of a song by giving the guitar a big sideways lunge.

Elvis hadn't changed much. But his audience had changed a lot.

Most of them were old enough to have hated him 13 years ago, and some of them admitted that they had.

WILD APPLAUSE

Now, they applauded wildly as each song started and more at the end. Women rushed to stage side, took off gloves and half-slips and handed them up to Elvis to wipe his sweaty

forehead—and screamed when he did. In 1956, the year Presley burst into public notice, he was called "Elvis the Pelvis." He could also have been called the father of rock 'n' roll and the dynamiter of the generation gap.

Kids went wild for him. Adults detested him. Most of them thought he was vulgar and obscene and his music was mindless and tuneless. After a couple of TV appearances, during which his "suggestive shaking" caused controversy all over the country, the Ed Sullivan show televised him from the waist up only.

In 1969, the pelvis isn't stilled and neither is the adulation. But the controversy is.

WHY THE CHANGE?

Young people have liked him right along, going to his movies, watching his TV specials, buying his records. Kids who were babies in 1956 like Presley now. Rock has been through a lot of phases and once again, for the kids, Presley's rock is where it's at.

But why have adults, once anti-Presley, become fans?

Presley says: "They learned they can move around like that too."

Rock music no longer gives

cultural shock to the middle-aged. And neither does Elvis Presley. Presley still makes those "suggestive" movements. But the shocking of 1956 can be the nostalgia of 1969.

And Presley's personal reputation hasn't hurt him with the over-30s. There haven't been any stories of scandals with girls, or boys, or drinking, or drugs.

LIFE OF PROSPERITY

Instead of becoming a hippie or a revolutionary, Presley has enjoyed a life of prosperity, spending half the year in Hollywood, where his home is on the movie star maps, and half at Graceland, a \$1-million mansion and grounds near Memphis. He sold a farm in Mississippi because he seldom visited it, and moved the horses to Graceland. Presley was born in Tupelo, Miss., but has been living in Memphis since he was 13.

He doesn't go to Hollywood parties, which he says he never has liked. He makes no political endorsements and rarely gives interviews, though his wit is quick enough for answering questions; he quietly makes a good public impression by staying largely out of the public eye. Since 1967 he has been married to a petite blue-eyed brunette named Priscilla, daughter of an Air Force officer from

Memphis, whom he met in Germany. They have a baby, Lisa. He has 58 gold records; 11 of his long-playing records have sold more than \$1 million whole-

sale, and 47 of his singles have sold more than a million copies. "Hound Dog" sold more than 7 million.

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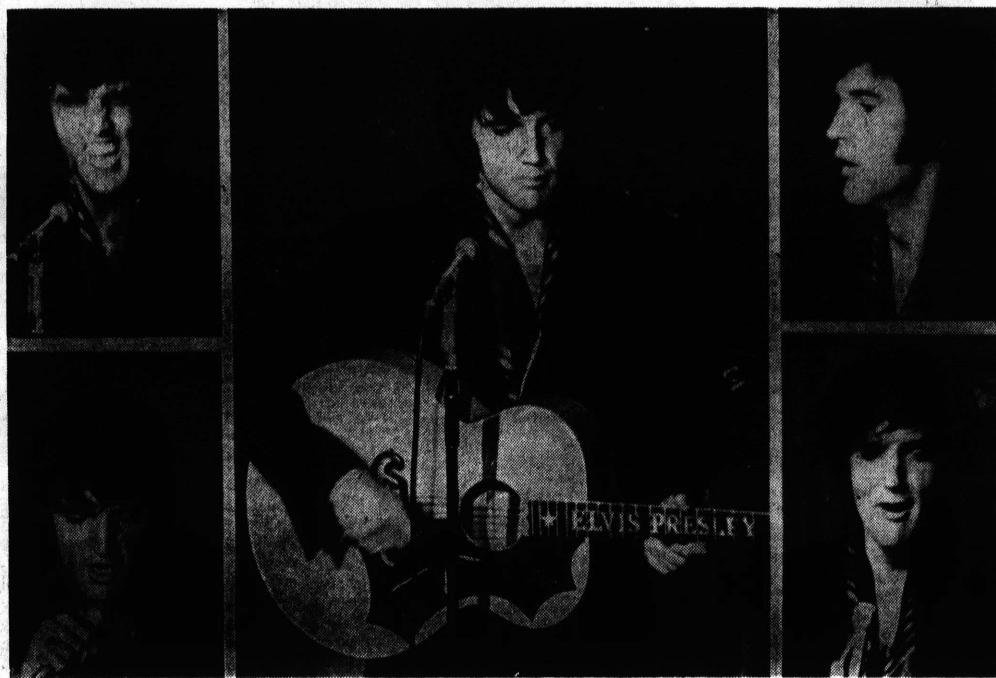
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Tony Curtis Jack Lemmon Natalie Wood
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"The Great Race"
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STARRING GIG YOUNG CAROL LINLEY
IN COLOR A TROY-SCHENCK PRODUCTION
DOORS OPEN Fri. 6:45 p.m. Sat. 10:45 a.m. Sun. 11:45 a.m.

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UNION LAKE AT HARBERTY RD.

SANDY DENNIS-KEIR DULLEA
ANNE HEYWOOD AS ELLEN MARCH
IN D.H. LAWRENCE'S **THE FOX**
...symbol of the male
CARROLL BAKER-JEAN SOREL
THE SWEET BODY OF DEBORAH
TECHNICOLOR CHROMOSCOPES from WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTISTS



Elvis Presley Still Shakes But He Not Longer Shocks

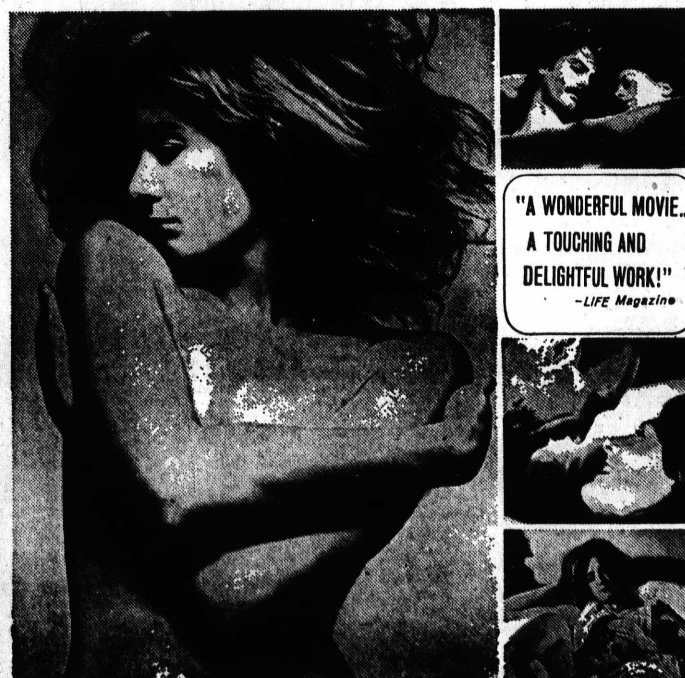
California School Edict: Evolution Theory Not Fact

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Under a new guideline for public school science teaching in California, evolution will be presented as a theory, not fact, and mention also will be made of the Bible's version of creation.

The change was made Thursday by the state board of education to meet the objections of some board members that the purely scientific theory of evolution was being taught as documented fact with no reference to the belief of many of the world's creation by God.

The policy is designed to serve as a guideline for textbooks to be selected by the State Curriculum Commission and approved by the board next year.

"VANESSA REDGRAVE IS SIMPLY GREAT IN 'THE LOVES OF ISADORA'!"—LIFE Magazine



a ROBERT and RAYMOND HAKIM production
VANESSA REDGRAVE
"THE LOVES OF ISADORA"
a film by KAREL REISZ
JAMES FOX
IVAN TCHENKO
JASON ROBARDS
Music—MAURICE JARRE • Screenplay by MELVYN BRAGG and CLIVE EXTON • Adapted by MELVYN BRAGG • Directed by KAREL REISZ
Produced by ROBERT and RAYMOND HAKIM • PRODUCED IN ASSOCIATION WITH UNIVERSAL PICTURES LIMITED • TECHNICOLOR®
WED. - SAT. - SUN. at 1:05-3:00-7:00-9:11
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COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
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"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
"UTTERLY HILARIOUS"—QUE MAG.
1ST RUN
"A WONDERFUL MOVIE... A TOUCHING AND DELIGHTFUL WORK!"—LIFE Magazine
NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED WITHOUT PARENT OR GUARDIAN
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" ARLO GUTHRIE
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS **Miracle Mile** DRIVE IN THEATER FE 2 1000
SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT SQ. LAKE RD 1 MILE W WOODWARD BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30

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THE BEST HOUSE IN LONDON
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IN-CAR HEATERS **Pontiac** DRIVE IN THEATER FE 5 4500
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 30) 1 BLOCK N TELEGRAPH RD. BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30

Markets, Business and Finance

Business Cognizant of New Consumerism

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 Thursday.

Produce

FRUITS
Apples, Delicious, Golden, bu. 4.50
Apples, Delicious, Red, bu. 4.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu. 3.25
Apples, McIntosh, bu. 3.50
Apples, Northern Sp. bu. 3.75
Apples, Wolf River, bu. 3.50
Cider apples, Agate case 3.00
Pears, Bosc, bu. 3.75

VEGETABLES
Beets, Toped, bu. 3.50
Cabbage, Early, bu. 2.50
Cabbage, Standard Variety, bu. 2.50
Carrots, Cello Pak, 24's, 2.50
Carrots, Toped, bu. 3.50
Celery, Romaine, 1/2 bu. 2.50
Fennel, dz. 2.50
Horse radish, pk. bskt. 5.50
Lettuce, Iceberg, 1/2 bu. 2.50
Onions, Dry, 50-lb. bag 2.25
Parsley, Root, dz. bch. 1.75
Parsnips, bu. 2.50
Potatoes, 50-lb. bag 2.25
Potatoes, 20-lb. bag 2.00
Pumpkins, bu. 1.75
Radishes, Black, 1/2 bu. 2.25
Squash, Acorn, bu. 2.25
Squash, Buttercup, bu. 2.25
Squash, Butternut, bu. 2.25
Squash, Hubbard, bu. 2.25
Turnips, Toped, bu. 4.00

LETTUCE AND GREENS
Cabbage, bu. 2.00
Celery, 1/2 bu. 2.25
Collard, bu. 2.25
Cress, 1/2 bu. 2.25
Kale, bu. 2.25
Lettuce, Iceberg, 1/2 bu. 2.25
Spinach, bu. 2.25
Swiss chard, bu. 2.25
Turnips, bu. 2.50

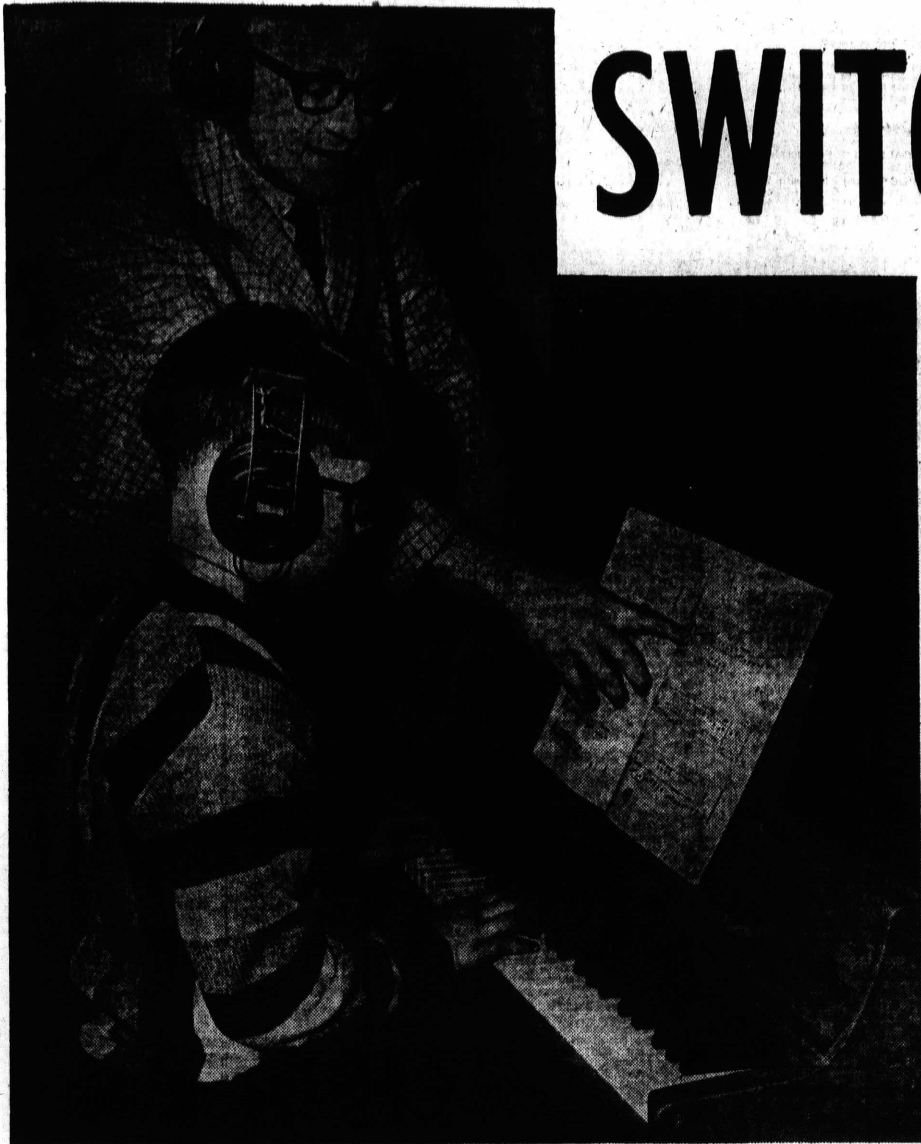
Poultry and Eggs
DETROIT (AP) — (USDA) — Prices paid for No. 1 live poultry: Hens 20-22; broilers and whippers 20-21; turkeys heavy type young hens 27-29.

DETROIT EGGS
DETROIT (AP) — (USDA) — Egg prices paid per dozen, Thursday, by first receiver: U.S. Grade A (large) 58-60; U.S. Grade B (large) 55-57; U.S. Grade C (large) 52-54; U.S. Grade D (large) 49-51; U.S. Grade A (small) 55-57; U.S. Grade B (small) 52-54; U.S. Grade C (small) 49-51; U.S. Grade D (small) 46-48.

CHICAGO BUTTER & EGGS
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: Thursday, wholesale prices: 1/2 lb. lower to 1/4 higher; 3/4 lb. AA 68-70; 1/2 lb. BB 65-67; 1/2 lb. CC 62-64; 1/2 lb. DD 59-61; 1/2 lb. EE 56-58; 1/2 lb. FF 53-55; 1/2 lb. GG 50-52; 1/2 lb. HH 47-49; 1/2 lb. II 44-46; 1/2 lb. JJ 41-43; 1/2 lb. KK 38-40; 1/2 lb. LL 35-37; 1/2 lb. MM 32-34; 1/2 lb. NN 29-31; 1/2 lb. OO 26-28; 1/2 lb. PP 23-25; 1/2 lb. QQ 20-22; 1/2 lb. RR 17-19; 1/2 lb. SS 14-16; 1/2 lb. TT 11-13; 1/2 lb. UU 8-10; 1/2 lb. VV 5-7; 1/2 lb. WW 2-4; 1/2 lb. XX 1-3; 1/2 lb. YY 0-2; 1/2 lb. ZZ 0-1.

Livestock
DETROIT (AP) — (USDA) — Livestock: close Wednesday: Hogs 100-110; barrows and gilts U.S. 1-3; 2-4; 5-6; 7-8; 9-10; 11-12; 13-14; 15-16; 17-18; 19-20; 21-22; 23-24; 25-26; 27-28; 29-30; 31-32; 33-34; 35-36; 37-38; 39-40; 41-42; 43-44; 45-46; 47-48; 49-50; 51-52; 53-54; 55-56; 57-58; 59-60; 61-62; 63-64; 65-66; 67-68; 69-70; 71-72; 73-74; 75-76; 77-78; 79-80; 81-82; 83-84; 85-86; 87-88; 89-90; 91-92; 93-94; 95-96; 97-98; 99-100; 101-102; 103-104; 105-106; 107-108; 109-110; 111-112; 113-114; 115-116; 117-118; 119-120; 121-122; 123-124; 125-126; 127-128; 129-130; 131-132; 133-134; 135-136; 137-138; 139-140; 141-142; 143-144; 145-146; 147-148; 149-150; 151-152; 153-154; 155-156; 157-158; 159-160; 161-162; 163-164; 165-166; 167-168; 169-170; 171-172; 173-174; 175-176; 177-178; 179-180; 181-182; 183-184; 185-186; 187-188; 189-190; 191-192; 193-194; 195-196; 197-198; 199-200; 201-202; 203-204; 205-206; 207-208; 209-210; 211-212; 213-214; 215-216; 217-218; 219-220; 221-222; 223-224; 225-226; 227-228; 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901-902; 903-904; 905-906; 907-908; 909-910; 911-912; 913-914; 915-916; 917-918; 919-920; 921-922; 923-924; 925-926; 927-928; 929-930; 931-932; 933-934; 935-936; 937-938; 939-940; 941-942; 943-944; 945-946; 947-948; 949-950; 951-952; 953-954; 955-956; 957-958; 959-960; 961-962; 963-964; 965-966; 967-968; 969-970; 971-972; 973-974; 975-976; 977-978; 979-980; 981-982; 983-984; 985-986; 987-988; 989-990; 991-992; 993-994; 995-996; 997-998; 999-1000; 1001-1002; 1003-1004; 1005-1006; 1007-1008; 1009-1010; 1011-1012; 1013-1014; 1015-1016; 1017-1018; 1019-1020; 1021-1022; 1023-1024; 1025-1026; 1027-1028; 1029-1030; 1031-1032; 1033-1034; 1035-1036; 1037-1038; 1039-1040; 1041-1042; 1043-1044; 1045-1046; 1047-1048; 1049-1050; 1051-1052; 1053-1054; 1055-1056; 1057-1058; 1059-1060; 1061-1062; 1063-1064; 1065-1066; 1067-1068; 1069-1070; 1071-1072; 1073-1074; 1075-1076; 1077-1078; 1079-1080; 1081-1082; 1083-1084; 1085-1086; 1087-1088; 1089-1090; 1091-1092; 1093-1094; 1095-1096; 1097-1098; 1099-1100; 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2011-2012; 2013-2014; 2015-2016; 2017-2018; 2019-2020; 2021-2022; 2023-2024; 2025-2026; 2027-2028; 2029-2030; 2031-2032; 2033-2034; 2035-2036; 2037-2038; 2039-2040; 2041-2042; 2043-2044; 2045-2046; 2047-2048; 2049-2050; 2051-2052; 2053-2054; 2055-2056; 2057-2058; 2059-2060; 2061-2062; 2063-2064; 2065-2066; 2067-2068; 2069-2070; 2071-2072; 2073-2074; 2075-2076; 2077-2078; 2079-2080; 2081-2082; 2083-2084; 2085-2086; 2087-2088; 2089-2090; 2091-2092; 2093-2094; 2095-2096; 2097-2098; 2099-2100; 2101-2102; 2103-2104; 2105-2106; 2107-2108; 2109-2110; 2111-2112; 2113-2114; 2115-2116; 2117-2118; 2119-2120;

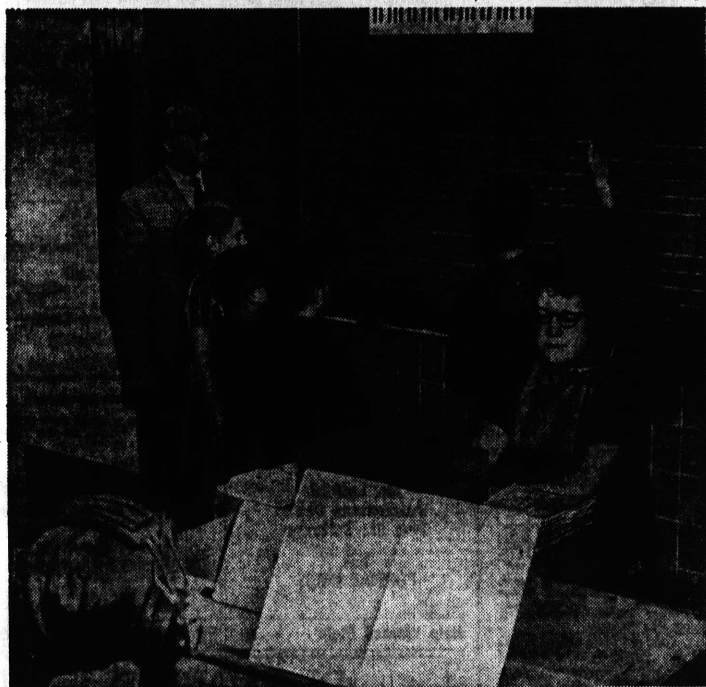
SWITCHED-ON KEYS



Private instruction by microphones and earphones—in a group atmosphere.



A flick of the switch and one student's question can be answered.



Four students learn notation at the black board while the others go on with another aspect of the lesson.

In dozens of school systems across the country, children are learning to play, read, transpose, even compose music in a space-age educational environment called the "electronic music laboratory."

With this new form of instruction, elementary school children are mastering music skills many a college student today wouldn't dare attempt. These laboratories may contain anywhere from two to twenty-four electronic pianos. Each piano is equipped with an electronic control panel, cables, auxiliary tape recorders and record players, and a sophisticated set of earphones which allow each student to hear his own playing without disturbing others, and to communicate with the instructor.

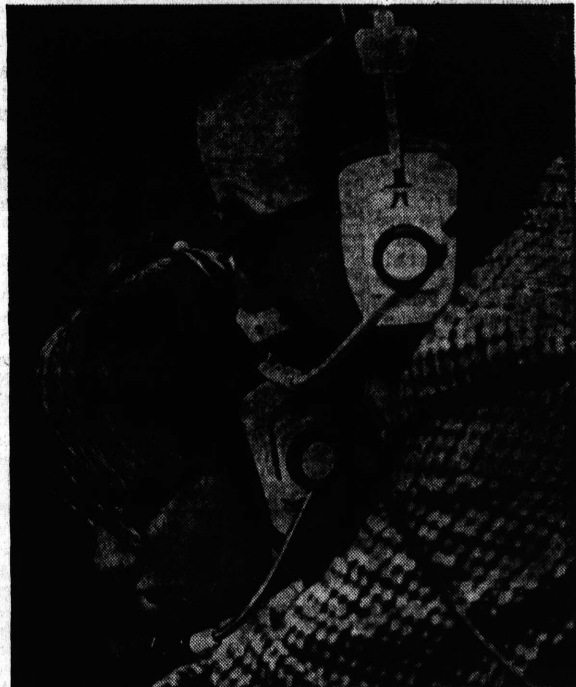
The music instructor has a master control—an intricately designed panel into which all the other electronic pianos (or organs, as the case may be in some schools) are connected.

With the flick of a switch or the push of a button, the instructor can give personal attention to each student, or to individual groups of students, or to the entire class.

He may use master instructional tapes or records from his piano; some newer models have their own tape decks and record tables. What's more, he may demonstrate a passage of music on his own piano or discuss a particular technique with his microphone.

Electronic teaching programs don't aim to make every school child a concert artist. Rather, the programs are designed to foster a love of music, at best to enrich the students' whole educational experience.

Many of the major music manufacturers have developed or are developing electronic labs. At present, only piano and organ are being taught electronically. But with hard-rock groups, chamber music ensembles and many professional performers experimenting with amplifiers, synthesizers and other space-age innovations, who knows what the future holds? An electronic device no bigger than a throat lozenge could conceivably have us all singing like Caruso in a few years.



Personal guidance, with the teacher's direct attention.



A skilled teacher leads an exploration of rhythm.



Typical electronic piano has two controls: one for volume (left), the other for regulating either individual or ensemble work.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newfeatures.



Junior Miss Contestants Are Sought

Area high school seniors girls wanting to compete in Pontiac's Junior Miss Pageant must submit applications by Monday.

The winner will be chosen Nov. 22 at Pontiac Northern High School.

Judging is based on scholastic achievement, creative and performing arts, poise and appearance, and youth fitness.

Winner of the Pontiac Junior Miss title will receive several scholarships and free merchandise. She also will represent Pontiac in the regional Junior Miss Pageant next month in Holly.

Winners of state pageants are flown to Mobile, Ala., to compete for the title of America's Junior Miss and win additional scholarships and prizes.

Applications and additional information may be obtained from Mr. or Mrs. Richard Brown, 124 Illinois.

Pakistani Dies

LONDON (AP) — Iskander Mirza, 75, first president of Pakistan, died Thursday of a heart attack. Mirza had been living in exile in London since being deposed by Mohammed Ayub Khan in 1958.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT GRADE AND GRAVEL ON THE ALLEY WEST OF BALDWIN AVENUE. You are hereby notified that at a regular meeting of the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan held November 10, 1969 by resolution it was declared to be the intention of the City Commission to construct, grade and gravel on the alley west of Baldwin Avenue from Columbia Avenue north to the north line of Lot 8, Assessor's Plat No. 107 at an estimated cost of \$6,000.00 and that the plan, profile and estimate of said improvement is on file for public inspection.

It is further intended to construct said improvement in accordance with the plan, profile and estimate, and that the cost thereof shall be defrayed by special assessment of the lots and parcels of land fronting upon either side of the alley west of Baldwin Avenue from Columbia Avenue north to the north line of Lot 8, Assessor's Plat No. 107 shall constitute the special assessment district to defray \$1,845.50 of the estimated cost and expenses thereof and that \$4,154.50 of the estimated cost and expenses thereof shall be paid from the Capital Improvement Fund.

Notice is hereby given that the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, will meet in the Commission Chamber on November 25, 1969 at 8 o'clock p.m. to hear suggestions and objections that may be made by parties interested. Dated November 12, 1969. OLGA BARKELEY, City Clerk.

A new copying machine can duplicate, collate and shrink outside documents down to letter size at the rate of one per second.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP. December 8, 1969. Springfield Township, 450 Broadway, Davison, Michigan at 8:00 P.M. for consideration of rezoning the following described property:

Harry J. Foster, Jean Foster, Robert Wilson, and Anna M. Wilson, 10541 Hart Avenue, Huntington Woods, Michigan requests zoning of the following described property to be changed from Agricultural-Residential (R1) district to Recreational (R2) district. The west 1/2 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 29, town 4 north, range 8 east. Notice is further given that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 451 Orchard Road, Davison, Michigan, during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing on November 14, December 4, 1969. DAVID H. FIELD, Springfield Township Clerk.

Death Notices

BOATRIGT, MRS. ALETHA H.; November 14, 1969; 39 Delaware; age 61; beloved wife of Raymond Boatright; dear mother of Mrs. Martha Bashaw and Miss Helen Boatright; dear sister of Mrs. Nora Eastman, Samuel Jr. and O. K. Masters; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, November 17, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hulton Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Boatright will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

CHAPUT, DONALD; November 14, 1969; 1545 Cypress, West Bloomfield Twp.; age 45; beloved husband of Rose E. Chaput; beloved son of Mrs. Albert LaVasser; dear father of Julie Ann Chaput; dear brother of Norman Chaput. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

HINES, GEORGE; November 11, 1969; 69 Lake Street; age 67; beloved husband of Genevieve Hines; dear brother of Mrs. Edith Tolbert; also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held Monday, November 17, at 1 p.m. at the Newman A.M.E. Church. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Hines will lie in state at the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Saturday.

HUNT, HERBERT E.; November 12, 1969; 2547 Fremble, Drayton Plains; age 41; beloved husband of Betty J. Hunt; dear father of Jeanie Jo, Diana Lee, Peggy Ann, Bonnie Sue and Amy Lynn Hunt; dear brother of Mrs. Beatrice Bowen, Mrs. Mary Floyd and Melvin Hunt. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 15, at 2 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Oakland Hills Cemetery. Mr. Hunt will lie in state at the funeral home.

FULKERSON, CORDELIA; November 12, 1969; 4440 Laguna Place, Boulder, Colorado; (Waterford Twp.), age 66; beloved wife of Hurl Fulkerson; dear mother of Mrs. Delcia Ingle, Harry, Fred, Benton, Raymond and Hurl Fulkerson Jr.; dear sister of Mrs. Alberta Morgan, Mrs. Anna Stone, Mrs. Bessie Fulkerson and Mrs. Mabel Utt; also survived by 19 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 15, at 1 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mrs. Fulkerson will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

TINDER, LLOYD F.; November 13, 1969; 3218 Edgewood Park Dr., Commerce Twp.; age 70; beloved husband of Helen Tinder; beloved son of Mrs. J. T. Tinder; dear father of Mrs. Ronald Kerkhoof and David Tinder; dear brother of Frank and Clifford Tinder; also survived by three grandchildren. Memorial services Saturday, November 15, at 11 a.m. at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Memorials to the Arthritis Foundation. Mr. Tinder's remains were donated to Medical Research, University of Michigan Hospital. The family will receive friends at the residence.

ZWAYER, RUTH V.; November 12, 1969; 4430 Lapeer Rd.; age 65; beloved wife of Charles Zwayer; dear mother of Albert Zwayer; also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 15, at 11 a.m. at the Hulton Funeral Home with Rev. James Schalkhauser officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Zwayer will lie in state at the funeral home. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Oakland County Cancer Society.



by Anne Adams

Flip, flirty, front pleats show off your legs beautifully as you skip here and there. Neckline's perfect for scarfs, pins and so on.

Printed Pattern 4907: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.



by Laura Wheeler

Luxury gift for yourself or friend — knit jacket now! Tops dresses, pants, skirts. Knit cable jacket of fluffy mohair or knitting worsted in soft, holiday color. Enjoyable, easy to make. Pattern 825: sizes 32-38 included.

Fifth cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

To Buy, Rent, Sell or Trade Use Pontiac Press WANT ADS Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cancellation Deadline: 9 a.m. Day Following First Insertion

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes: C-1, C-8, C-9, C-10, C-21, C-27, C-34, C-40.

In Memoriam 2. IN LOVING MEMORY of Louis Wortman, who passed away Nov. 12, 1969. Just a thought of sweet remembrance. Just a memory said and true. Just the love and sweet devotion. Of one who thinks of you. Sadly missed by Mother, Mrs. Carol Johnson, and daughters — Mrs. L. Goodie, Mrs. F. Reynolds, and Mrs. D. Adams.

In Memoriam 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of my husband, Ellwood T. Bonner, who passed away 2 years ago November 14, 1967. His smiling way and pleasant face, a pleasure to recall, and his kindly, exc. each. And died beloved by all. Someday we hope to meet him, to class his body in the better land. Never to part again. Sadly missed by wife and family.

Announcements 3. "AVON CALLING." For service in your home. FE 4-439. LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents. Simon's Bros., Drugs.

Funeral Directors 4. C. J. GODHART FUNERAL HOME. Keego Harbor, Ph. 682-0200.

COATS. "FUNERAL HOME" 674-0461. DONELSON-JOHNS FUNERAL HOME 334-4511.

Hulton. FUNERAL HOME. Serving Pontiac for 50 years. 79 Oakland Ave. FE 2-0119.

SPARKS-GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME. "Thoughtful Service" FE 2-2288.

Voorhees-Siple. FUNERAL HOME. 332-4378. Established Over 45 Years.

Cemetery Lots 4-A. 2 CEMETERY LOTS, White Chapel, 335-1823.

3 LOTS, WHITE CHAPEL in the Garden of Brotherhood. 796-3773.

OAKLAND HILLS MEMORIAL Gardens, 4 graves in Sermon on the Mount. Phone FE 4-3616.

Personals 4-B. AAA. PONTIAC MALL BARBER SHOP. FALL HOURS 9 till 9, Mon. through Sat.

Bill Problems—Call. DEBT CONSULTANTS. 338-0333.

A true fact that this Christmas this column Saturday. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! Receive \$200 in new fashions for \$15. Queensway. 852-2291.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS. Waterford, Drayton area. 673-7012 or 673-7014.

FOR PEACE OF MIND—for help in meeting problems—for sure, sound advice, dial your family bible. 334-2094.

FOR PEACE OF MIND—for help in meeting problems—for sure, sound advice—dial your Family Bible. 334-2094.

FREE WIG, WIG PARTIES. Wigland, 335-7068 or 674-4223.

MOTHER'S CHRISTMAS SHOP. Playhouse offers, no such ills. I will give you toys, and gifts for you when you look a lovely party with me. 338-2027.

Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner. Yes, you can get a 1st and 2nd mortgage on your home. Call Mr. Voss at 334-3267.

PENNY RICH BRAS custom fitted by appointment. 335-4846.

WIGLAND AT MIRACLE Mile. Special holiday treat, styling of all wigs and falls style for \$5.00 till the first of the year.

WIG PARTIES. Wigs by Calderon. FE 2-7992.

Lost and Found 5. FOUND: WALLET in vicinity of Glenview Trailer Park, Nov. 10. Pay for ad. 373-6257 after 2.

FOUND: TAN PUPPY. Vicinity of Charles Lane. 335-1403.

FOUND: OXFORD AREA. small brown male part Terrier(?) dog. Brown collar 628-2257.

FOUND: SCOTTY, BLACK, inquire at 344 West 31st. FE 1-129.

FOUND: FEMALE, Bassett hound, Washington Jr. High area. 334-7601.

LOST: BLACK AND WHITE 1/2 Springer pup, red collar. Reward. 335-7218.

LOST: GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, named "Rainy." Medium gray, Baldwin and Columbia. FE 2-1578.

LOST: GERMAN SHIRT. Hair Pointer, brown and white, cut on left front leg. Vic. Walton and Adams Rd. Reward. 334-1457 or 332-8295.

LOST: MINIATURE SCHAUER, vicinity of Huron and Voorhees, reward; child and 628-0014.

LOST: FRIDAY, EVENING on Pontiac Dr. in Sylvan, 3 month old gray tiger kitten with white feet, answers to Sam, substantial reward. 682-4147 or 682-2048.

LOST: FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd, gold, 9 months old, answers to Alice, lost near Oakland Avenue. 687-4643.

LOST: IN VICINITY of Orion — Rochester and Adams Roads — silver gray Norwegian Elkhound dog. Answers to name of "Duchess." Disappeared dragging part of chain. Please return to 3 children. Reward. Call 673-8822.

LOST: SIAMESE KITTEN, wearing pink beaded collar, Mason Jr. High area on Walton Blvd. Child's pet. 673-3863, reward.

LOST: BOXER-MIXED, brown with white spot on neck. Answer to Captain. Reward. FE 4-3710.

Help Wanted Male 6. 2 MEN. DIAL FINANCE CO. is expanding. If you're career minded, can absorb management training, call for interview. 647-8880.

AUTO DEALER IN WATERFORD. Has openings for experienced parts drivers. Must have good driving record, and habit. We offer excellent pay structure with many fringe benefits, including Blue Cross, and pension plan. Phone Jack Topham, at 623-0900.

ABLE ATTENDANTS. And mechanics, day and afternoon shifts. Apply 8 to 5 PM at Mobile Station, corner Maple and Adams.

AUTO DEALER IN WATERFORD. Has opening for porter in new car department, must be dependable. We offer excellent opportunity for right man. Fringe benefits, include Blue Cross and pension plan. Apply in person: Milan Gerich, 5906 Dixie Hwy.

ASSISTANT MANAGER. Trainee. Apply in person, 7940 Cooley Lake Rd., Southfield. John R. Lumber Co. Applications being accepted on Tues. and Fri. only.

ATTENTION ALL SALESMEN. If you have the ability and desire for. Buying, Selling or Trading real estate, we have the opportunity to make above average earnings. Call Mr. Bedore or Mr. George. 674-4101.

ATTENTION YOUNG MEN. International Corporation is now hiring 10 young men 18 to 21 years old. Must be able to learn quickly, no typing required. For interview appointment call 332-3826.

AMERICAN NATIONAL INSURANCE CO. needs 1 man, for sales and service, with Oakland County, \$200 to start, full training program. Phone 674-2272.

AUTO MECHANICS. Mechanics with experience and will to work excellent wages, and all fringe benefits. Our business is excellent and we need good people to help us grow. Apply to Bill Borland.

Grimaldi. BUICK OIL INC. 210 Orchard Lk.

AUTO PORTERS. Needed at Tamaroff Buick, Young men interested in learning the auto business. Apply at 2855 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Don Behm service manager.

BUS BOY FOR part time employment, apply in person only Franks Restaurant, Keego Harbor.

BUYERS — Sellers Meet Thru Press Want Ads.

Help Wanted Male 6

A WORKING manager for car wash, mechanically inclined. 481-2238.

ACCOUNTANT. Immediate openings, for an accountant with general and/or cost accounting experience, 2 years of college, or equivalent. Bank of America. Apply or send resume to Birmingham-Birmingham Bank, 1025 E. Adams Blvd. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUS DRIVER WANTED, private nursery, suitable between the hours of 7:30 a.m. — 12:30 a.m. Call 644-5590.

BUS MECHANIC. Rochester Community school, excellent employment opportunities, sick leave allowance, hospitalization, paid vacation, paid pension plan, life insurance. Interviews now being held. Apply at Board of Education office, 4000 W. Lapeer, or call 335-4170. Phone 431-6210 Mon. thru. Fri. 8 to 4:30.

BUMP MAN WANTED. Dibbles Industrial 3123 Lapeer Rd. (M-24). 373-0011.

BOYS—MEN 18 OR OVER. INTERVIEW WORK. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. We will train. \$625. Salary per mo. to start. Increase after 4 weeks. The Richard C. Co., Inc. For appl. call Mr. Bailey from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 335-4170. 1-922-4346.

CAREER AND MANAGEMENT. America's fastest growing consumer finance company will take 3 persons into a carefully planned management training program. Must be able to accept intensive training and master all the phases of operation within 2 yrs. Manager or field auditor position. Good salary, paid vacations, and many outstanding employee benefits. Call 686-0000 or 681-5266.

CARPENTER, ROUGH and finish work, year around. Call 391-2671.

CLARK OIL & REFINING Corp. has a new position on Highland Rd. for lease. Paid training and exc. opportunity for further advancement. For more information call Jerry Edges, LI 8-7222, att. 5, 271-3524.

COLLECTOR FOR MORTGAGE department of Lapeer company. \$550 month, plus. Phone 623-1333, Mrs. Shafter.

CREDIT AUTHORIZOR. Full time, immediate opening for experienced credit authorizer in our installment loan department, opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Apply at Birmingham-Birmingham Bank, 1025 E. Adams, Birmingham. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CARPET CLEANER. No experience, but must be able to clean carpet. Call 673-1291 or 338-2255 after 7.

CARPENTER FINISHERS. Union only call 673-1291 or 338-2255 after 7.

CARETAKER FOR MOTEL. furnished apartment plus salary. 646-1048.

DISHWASHERS. KITCHEN UTILITY. For evening hours, full and part time shifts available. Good wages and working conditions. Must have training and be reliable. Apply in person.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S. Telephone 335-4170, Maple Rd., Birmingham.

DELIVERY MAN OVER 18, with own car, part time, nights, and week ends. Call Little Censars, 41 Glenwood.

Dry Cleaner Spotter. Experienced top wage, paid holidays and vacations. Father & Son Cleaners, 67-9209.

ELECTRICAL WHOLESALE. needs warehouse help. Good wages, full benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Apply 175 S. Saginaw St.

FACTORY WORK FOR man over 30, simple arithmetic required, mechanical experience desirable. Apply at Central 1/2 block off Saginaw St., Pontiac.

FULL TIME ATTENDANT. BERT'S CAR WASH. 1300 W. MAPLE. E. OF CROOKS.

FEED AND FERTILIZER SALESMAN. ILMAY CITY AREA. Salary plus commission and all fringe benefits. Advancement opportunity.

Call 742-4915. Write: LAPEER COUNTY CO-OP, Imlay City, Michigan, P. O. Box 67.

EXPERIENCED FOUNDRY help and general shop help. Lanthier Foundry and Machine Co. 411 N. Oxford Rd., Oxford. 628-4300.

EXPERIENCED MISCELLANEOUS machine operators. Present Machine Co. 5501 Village Drive, Pontiac, Mich.

FULL TIME GROOMER. FE 6515.

FIBERGLASS BOAT. FINAL assembly operations, precision work, British-American Yacht Co. 1649 Hamlin Rd., Rochester.

FULL TIME CLERK. retail store, good working conditions, fringe benefits. A. L. Dammon Co., Bloomfield Hills. Telephone & Maple Rd., 626-3010.

FULL TIME DAYS, 6 a.m. — 2. Gas station attendant, company benefits. 627-2727.

FULL TIME OR PART TIME opportunity to earn \$150-\$200 per week. Good fringe benefits & stock purchase. Electrical Sales & Service. Apply 2397 Elizabeth Lake Rd. 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, ex. part time, mechanically inclined, local references, full or part time. Call Telephone and Maple.

GAS STATION. EXPERIENCED driveway and lubrication men, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per hour. Also, tune-up and wrecker. \$175 to \$225 per week. Shell Service, Maple and Lapeer, Birmingham.

GROOM TO TAKE CARE OF horses and elderly man preferred. Outland Riding Stable, 23775 W. 14-Mile Rd., Birmingham, Mich.

GRINDER HANDS — surface for progressive dies. steady 38 hour week. All fringes. Carbet Corporation. 334-4523.

GUARDS — GUARDS SUPERVISOR. Full or part-time experienced or will train, openings all shifts. Marla Detective Agency, 268-9240.

HOLLY LAWS SERVICE. Also Labor for all cleanup. Also service station attendant. 332-1227.

IF You have had experience As:

SHOP WORKER. CLERK. GAS PUMPER. MECHANIC. STOCK HANDLER. BUS BOY. OR STUDENT.

Call Us NOW. To start a new career without dirty hands and noisy surroundings.

MUST BE 18-25, able to start now, able to converse intelligently, start at \$142.50 PER WEEK.

Mr. Miller 335-6114.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS \$11,200. Minimum if qualified.

RETAIL STORE MANAGERS MANAGER TRAINEES MANUFACTURING REP. SALESMEN.

Nationwide appliance company, with challenging and rewarding positions, openings in areas, needs aggressive talent, earning top salary along with many other company fringe benefits. Strong sales background necessary. For confidential interview, call 729-4612.

Help Wanted Male 6

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR Concassions, Fashions, and day time clean up. Apply at Miralite Mile Drive-In Theatre after 7 p.m.

LATHE, MILL AND shaper hands for progressive dies, steady 38 hr. wk. All fringes. Carbet Corporation. 334-4523.

MEN CLEAR web offset printing. Union benefits. Days or nights. Top rate, \$4.99 per hr. Inter-City Press. 348-9900.

MAN OVER 18, to make pizzas, weekends, nights, apply in person. 678 W. Huron, Pontiac.

MECHANICS. HELPERS. APPLY Keego Sales and Service, Keego Harbor, 3080 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego Harbor.

MACHINE AND AUTOMATION. DESIGNERS. DETAILERS. ASSEMBLERS.

Vertical Mill-Detail Specialist. Excellent opportunities in a solid, fast moving company with a long range program of growth and new products. Substantial fringe benefits and opportunities for advancement. Good pay and an equal opportunity employer.

CLYDE CORPORATION. Subsidiary of Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. 1800 W. Maple Rd., Troy 642-3200.

MEN WE PAY MORE. Interested in a job with challenge? We have the job for you in the following positions:

TOBACCO CLERKS. STOCK WORKERS. DRUG CLERKS. DRIVERS.

Our exclusive drug stores, in Birmingham, Troy, Royal Oak, have the hrs. to fit your schedule, days or evenings, ages 21 through 70, relievers welcome to apply permanent position. Call 588-0046.

MECHANICS. To assemble machinery, electrical wiring & panel experience desirable. Full benefits.

THORESON-MACOSH INC. 689-4510.

MARRIED MAN. A wonderful business opportunity for on the job training, as insurance salesman. We will train and assist you in every way. Salary \$150 per wk. \$170 per wk. \$160 per wk. second mo. \$170 per wk. 3 rd mo. Income unlimited after 3rd mo. Call Mr. Coomes, 674-2358.

MOTEL PORTER. Days, apply 1801 S. Telegraph THE HOLIDAY INN.

MEAT CUTTER. For high quality and custom cut meats. Must be clean, neat and dependable. Ref. requested. Apply in person only, Birmingham Community Market, 14 Mile Rd., S. of Pierce, bet. Woodward and Southfield.

MEN NEEDED. For factory & Warehouse work. No previous experience needed.

PAYDAY EVERY DAY. AT END OF SHIFT.

FREE TRANSPORTATION IN OUR WORK WAGON. TO AND FROM PONTIAC.

Call 555-9900 for WORK WAGON schedule and route. Or report ready for work.

EMPLOYERS. Temporary Service, Inc. 2232 Hilton Rd. REDFORD 25165 Grand River CLAWSON 65 S. Main CENTER LINE 654 E. 10 Mile

NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. NEED COLLISION MAN, able to build wrecks and do body repair. Call Bob & Bruce's Collision, 681-1223.

NEW AND USED CAR SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED. Apply: Keego Sales Service 3880 ORCHARD LAKE RD. KEEGO HARBOR.

NEEDED AT ONCE. 2 MEN. For paper pickup and baling and to keep work area clean.

DAY SHIFT \$2 PER HOUR. Steady inside work with fringe benefits. Must be sober, reliable, able to read and do simple arithmetic. Apply Mr. Ledford.

Maintenance Dept. Pine St., Entrance.

THE PONTIAC PRESS.

Help Wanted Male 6 Help Wanted

11/11/1991

1969 CAPRICE, 9-passenger wagon,
full power, air, sharp, \$34,500-0.

JOHN MC CAULIFF FORD

1969 CAMERO Hardtop, with
automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, v-8, beautiful metallic
finish, low mileage, back vinyl
top, year end clearance special
only \$2498 full price.

P.S. We've Moved

to mile N. of Miracle Mile
1845 S. Telegraph Rd. P.E. 5-410.

JOHN MC CAULIFF FORD

1968 CHEVIE II Nova Hardtop,
with automatic, radio, heater,
v-engine, beautiful royal blue with
matching interior, year end
clearance special only \$2198
full price.

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to mile N. of Miracle Mile
1845 S. Telegraph Rd. P.E. 5-410.

1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-dr.

good condition, \$850, even., DR 3
5884.

1965 IMPERIAL
Crown Hardtop
4-door with champagne with a
black vinyl roof, matching interior
full power, including air con-
ditioning, only—
\$1195

BIRMINGHAM
Chrysler-Plymouth
2100 Maple Rd. Troy
642-7000

1967 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
power brakes, steering, windows, air
way power seats, air conditioning,
excellent condition, private owner
must sell, 662-1690.

MIOSCH

1969 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1968 CHRYSLER New Yorker, double power, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, seat and factory air conditioning. Extra clean car! 677 M-24, Lake Orion 634-8341.

1969 Chrysler
2 door hardtop, automatic, with double power, vinyl top with saddle leather interior, a real steal at only \$2885

Oakland®
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
724 Oakland Ave. FE 5-942
1969 Imperial

4-door hardtop. Metallic silver with black vinyl roof and matching interior. Full power and factory air conditioning.

\$3995

BIRMINGHAM

Chrysler-Plymouth

2100 Maple Rd. Tr

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MILOSCH

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

\$200 UNDER

FACTORY COST!

1969 CHRYSLERS

1969 PLYMOUTHS

15 to choose from, some with air.
177 Ave. L, La Grange, Orleans 493-8434

1966 DODGE POLARA sedan. Power automatic, radio and heater. Turner priced at \$788. Call M. Parks at 41-7500.

TURNER FORD

2600 Maple Ridge Road, Troy

1966 DODGE CORONET 500, dual quads, hydromatic, runs A-1, good body & tires. Call FE 5-8685 after 4:30 p.m.

1967 DODGE Custom Sportsman Bus

long body with camper unit, radio heater, V8, automatic, beautiful condition throughout! Only—
\$1895

TOWN & COUNTRY

**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
ROCHESTER**

1001 N. Main St. 451-422

1968 DODGE CORONET 350-422
passenger station wagon, mar-
tins extras including post-traction re-
xle, 391.00/07.

KESSLER'S

DODGE

CARS AND TRUCKS
Sales and Service

Oxford OA 814

FALCON and PONTIAC, good co-
dition, clean, 335-4780.

1957 FORD CONVERTIBLE, \$40, y-
tow, OR 4-1899.

1959 FORD, MECHANICALLY a-
cellent except bad transmission,
338-6985.

1960 FORD AND 1952 Chevy, be-
lieve. Call after 4 and 473-3770.

1960 FORD THUNDERBOLT
motor, Dependable transportation
\$125 cash. FE #4370.

1961 T-BIRD, RED convertible, N
power, \$300, 682-2979.

1962 FALCON. Automatic. Ex-
cellent, \$75-800. After 6.

1962 FORD FALCON, 2 door, V
power steering, power brakes, rad
heater, 2997. 1961 Falcon 2 door
automatic, good motor, good body.
NORTHWEST AUTO SALES
2323 Dixie Hwy. FE #2-28

1962 FORD FAIRLANE 4 door, V
automatic, radio, 2309. 363-04
after 4.

06 New and Used Cars

CENTER



...e sold to make room for new trade-ins
to reasonable offer refused."

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III
Fully equipped and fully war-
ranted. Special offer only
\$2488

1968 CHRYSLER
2-door, hardtop, a sharpie and
priced at only
\$2295

1968 BUICK Convertible
Must see this one to appreci-
ate!
\$1795

1967 CHRYSLERS
2 and 4 door sedans, priced
from—
\$1695

1968 PLYMOUTH
Fury 4-door, a real nice family
car only
\$1895

1967 BUICK
Skylark, GS 400, hardtop, this
is the hot one and priced at
only
\$1895

Buy's Special!

\$1995

INE" automatic drive, only 4,000 miles,
KLAND
ER-PLYMOUTH
FE 5-9436

1962 FORD, 406 cubic inches, 4 speed, new Hurst linkage, 1774 after 5 p.m. **FE 3-3556**

1962 FORD FAIRLANE 500, good condition. **FE 3-3556**

1962 FALCON 2-door, real good condition. **FE 3-3556**

1962 FALCON, LITTLE REAL, excellent running condition. **FE 3-3556**

1963 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN station wagon, V-8, 333-1854.

1963 THUNDERBIRD, black interior, good shape, new motor & power brake system. Power steering. Body needs some work. \$350, 628-4190.

1963 FORD 4-DOOR, radio, \$200, 4190.

NEW FINANCE PLAN working? Need a car? We arrange for almost anybody with good, bad, or no credit. 72 cars to choose from. Call credit mgr. Mr. Irv - Dealer. **FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854**

Save Auto - **1964 FORD** - \$295. **FE 5-3278**

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, 3300, snow tires, 333-3116.

1964 FORD FALCON, good condition. \$225. Phone 673-7505 after 5 p.m.

1964 FALCON, 6 CYLINDER, 2 door, good condition. \$395, 682-5107.

1964 FORD 2 DOOR, V-8, power steering & brakes, call after 6, 624-2848.

HUNTERS SPECIAL!
1965 Falcon station wagon bus. Extra seat. Turner priced at \$788. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

1965 MUSTANG
2 door, hardtop. High performance car. Make offer. Car can be seen at Goodyear, 1370 Wide Track, 8:30 till 5:30.

1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, runs good, \$425, or make offer, call after 6, 624-2848.

1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 4 speed, good condition, 391-0639.

1965 Mustang
Sport Coupe
with automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, silver blue finish. Only—
\$995

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES
BUDGET LOT
430 Oakland Ave. **FE 4-4547**

1965 and '66 Mustangs, 4 to choose from. No money down.
LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

1965 FORD FAIRLANE Station Wagon, V-8, automatic. \$795. Larry Sheehan's Hillside Lincoln-Mercury, 1250 Oakland, 333-7863.

1965 FORD 4-DOOR \$475
Oxyde Hardware

1965 FORD STATION WAGON, excellent motor transmission, tires, new brakes, for balance only. **FE 3-7853**.

1965 MUSTANG, 289 V-8, automatic on the floor, clipped in left rear end. \$330. Eves. 685-2847.

1966 FORD WAGON, red, double power, air. **FE 2-4679**

1966 MUSTANG, EXCELLENT condition, 289-3 speed. Best offer phone 681-2958 or 338-2211.

1966 THUNDERBIRD L and a V-8, automatic, full power. Turner priced at \$1399. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

THUNDERBIRD LANDAU, 1966, full power, good tires, low mileage, sharp car and good buy. \$1495, 624-2949 after 5 p.m.

1966 FORD station wagon automatic, power, radio, a n d heater. Turner priced at \$788. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

1966 GALAXIE FORD \$395
Oxyde Hardware

METAL FLAKE SPECIAL, 355 (most cars), H & H Collision, 3-3200 or 673-9364.

1967 LTD HARDTOP, Power, automatic, vinyl roof. Turner priced at \$1566. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

1967 BLUE MUSTANG, 3-speed, radio, whitewalls, snow tires, low mileage. 334-3223 after 6.

1967 CHEVY WAGON, automatic, with snow tires. \$1450, 673-3439.

1967 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP, silver-blue, full power. \$1800. Pgt. owner. 363-5895, aft. 5 p.m.

1967 MUSTANG V-8, power steering, auto, vinyl, good condition. \$1400, 391-3664.

1967 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN 10 PASSENGER, V8 AUTO, POWER ETC. BEAUTIFUL CONDITION. \$1295. 647-4431

1968 Thunderbird
Full power, factory air condition, vinyl top. Only
\$2895

Suburban Olds
860 S. Woodward
Birmingham MI 7-5111

1968 FORD CUSTOM, 4-door, factory air, power disc brakes, V-8 auto, limited slip, 334-3223 after 6.

1968 MUSTANG GT hardtop, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, \$1898. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

1969 LTD 4-door, Ford executive's car. It's a beauty! 623-0284 after 7 p.m.

JOHN MAULIFFE FORD
1/2 mile N. of Miracle Mile
1845 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4101

1969 FORD Custom, 500 2-door, new car warranty, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, V-8, beautiful to-tone blue and white, can't be told from new, year end clearance special only \$2088 full price.

P.S. We've Moved
1/2 mile N. of Miracle Mile
1845 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4101

JOHN MAULIFFE FORD
1969 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop, with automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, V-8, beautiful metallic aqua with matching interior, new car warranty just like brand new, year end clearance special only — \$2288 full price.

P.S. We've Moved
1/2 mile N. of Miracle Mile
1845 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4101

JOHN MAULIFFE FORD
1969 FORD Fairlane 500 Fastback, with automatic, radio, heater, power steering, V-8, four to choose from at low as \$2088. Full price, new car warranty.

P.S. We've Moved
1/2 mile N. of Miracle Mile
1845 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4101

1969 FORD LTD station wagon, 10 passenger, factory air, many extras, \$3600, consider trade on older pick up or car. 879-4395.

1969 FORD Galaxie 500, hardtop, air conditioning, power, a u t o m a t i c transmission. Turner priced at \$2488. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

1969 MUSTANG Fastback with automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, V-8, beautiful canary yellow with black interior, just like new, new car warranty. Year end clearance special only \$2288 full price.

P.S. We've Moved
1/2 mile N. of Miracle Mile
1845 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4101

1969 FORD LTD
Power, vinyl roof, 2 door hardtop. Call Eves. 851-3039.

TAKE A LOOK, we have most cars, from 1947 to 1969, such as: Lincolns, Cadillacs, and V-8's. ECONOMY CARS, 7235 DIXIE HWY. CALL FE 4-2111.

BOSS 429 MUSTANG 1969, call after 6, OR 3-8105.

CHOICE SELECTION
75
One Owner
New Car
Trades
Must sell to make room for new car trades coming in daily.
No Fair Offer or Trade Refused!
GRIMALDI
Buick-Opel
210 Orchard Lk. FE 2-9165

1965 JEEP WAGONER, 4-wheel drive, good condition, excellent for hunters. \$1200, 651-6141.

AUTOBAHN
VW
1765 S. Telegraph
FE 8-4531

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 4 door, full power, air, must sell. 335-7406 in morning only.

1969 Mark III
4 to choose from. All car trades. Excellent condition.
SAVE
BOB BORST
Lincoln-Mercury Sales
1930 W. Maple Rd. Troy MI 4-2200

1960 MERCURY AUTOMATIC, power, radio, heater, \$85, 651-4787.

1960 MERCURY 4-DOOR, come from Tennessee, no rust, factory air conditioning, V-8 automatic, power steering and power brakes, \$395, 682-4551.

1962 COMET, 55 automatic, no rust, \$200, 335-7145.

1962 Olds F-85
Station wagon, power steering, V-8, automatic, a real clean car, mechanical perfect! Only—
\$295

CROWN MOTORS
131 Baldwin Ave. **FE 4-5056**

1963 OLDS HOLIDAY \$245
Save Auto **FE 5-3278**

1964 COMET, 2-DOOR hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, needs engine, price \$195, 682-6351.

1965 MERCURY COLONIAL PARK, 10 passenger, automatic, power, radio, heater, Turner priced at \$1588. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

1965 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door, power, automatic, brexewind window. Turner priced at \$666. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

1966 MERCURY PARKLANE Hardtop, Automatic, power steering. \$895. Larry Sheehan's Hillside Lincoln-Mercury, 1250 Oakland, 333-7863.

JOHN MAULIFFE FORD
1967 MERCURY Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, beautiful metallic green finish, matching interior, still under warranty, year end clearance special only \$1588 full price.

P.S. We've Moved
1/2 mile N. of Miracle Mile
1845 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4101

1968 MERCURY COLONY PARK 10 passenger station wagon. See most green in color with matching all vinyl interior. Factory air conditioning. 289-3 speed. This one owner beauty. By all means see this fine automobile. Larry Sheehan's Hillside Lincoln-Mercury, 1250 Oakland, 333-7863.

1960 OLDS, SOME SMOKE, body good, 975, 682-0554.

1965 OLDS 4 DOOR, station wagon, top condition. Very Reasonable, 647-6290.

1965 OLDS Delta
2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, brakes, one owner, serviced in our dealership, excellent second car. One year warranty included. See this one before you buy any car you may be paying hundreds too much. \$699 full price.

GET A "STAN" THE MAN DEAL
STAN ELLIS OLDS
550 Oakland Ave. **FE 2-8101**

1966 OLDSMOBILE, 98, luxury sedan, full power and air. No money down.

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

1966 OLDSMOBILE "88" sedan. Automatic, power steering. \$795. Larry Sheehan's Lincoln-Mercury, 1250 Oakland, 333-7863.

1966 OLDS
2 to choose from Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Your choice.
\$1095

FISCHER BUICK
315 S. Woodward
Birmingham 447-5400 550 Oakland Ave. **FE 2-8101**

1969 Olds 98
Cutlass 442
2 door hardtop, with automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewalls, radio, beautiful steel gray finish. Only—
\$2395

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES
MAIN LOT
631 Oakland Ave. **FE 4-4547**

1968 Olds 98
2-door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, red paint.
SAVE
BOB BORST
Lincoln-Mercury Sales
1930 W. Maple Rd. Troy MI 4-2200

1968 Olds 98
Luxury Sedan
Full power, factory air conditioning, 4 way seat, vinyl top.
\$2795

Suburban Olds
860 S. Woodward
Birmingham MI 7-5111

1969 OLDS
98 HARDTOP
4-door, with full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, whitewalls, low mileage, one owner, only—
\$3495

Merry Olds
—BRAND NEW—
1970 OLDS
"88" Town Sedan
with automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, whitewalls, deluxe decor group, only —
\$3272

Merry Olds
—BRAND NEW—
1970 OLDS
"88" Town Sedan
with automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, whitewalls, deluxe decor group, only —
\$3272

1968 Olds Cutlass
4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. One owner.
\$1895

Suburban Olds
860 S. Woodward
Birmingham MI 7-5111

1969 OLDS Luxury
Sedan with full power, factory air conditioning, many more extras, light green with matching interior, dark green top, one owner, executive driven, balance of new car warranty. \$5299 full price.
GET A "STAN" THE MAN DEAL
STAN ELLIS OLDS
550 Oakland Ave. **FE 2-8101**

1964 OLDSMOBILE "88" sedan. Automatic, power steering. \$795. Larry Sheehan's Lincoln-Mercury, 1250 Oakland, 333-7863.

1966 OLDS
2 to choose from Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Your choice.
\$1095

FISCHER BUICK
315 S. Woodward
Birmingham 447-5400 550 Oakland Ave. **FE 2-8101**

1964 CATALINA 2-door hardtop. Black, 4-speed, 1 owner, 363-3086.

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door, hardtop, Ventura, Exc. condition. \$500, 642-2539.

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible, V-8, stick shift, radio, heater. Sharp. \$895. Larry Sheehan's Hillside Lincoln-Mercury, 1250 Oakland, 333-7863.

1964 PONTIAC STATION Wagon, \$350, 1064 Crescent Lake Rd.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, auto. trans. \$400, 334-9284.

1965 CATALINA, GOOD condition, best offer. **FE 2-1779**.

1965 CATALINA COUPE, double power, \$850, 373-5600.

1965 TEMPEST Hardtop
2 door with dark blue finish, matching interior, radio, heater, whitewalls, 324 engine, sure is a sweetener of a driver, worth hundreds more. \$699 full price. Call credit manager for low payment.

GET A "STAN" THE MAN DEAL
STAN ELLIS OLDS
550 Oakland Ave. **FE 2-8101**

1965 GTO WITH NEW 427, chimmed with air shocks, 433 rear end, 4 3378. 315, 200, 395 Linda Vista, 334-8378.

1965 CATALINA, \$700, 332-6542.

1966 PONTIAC STATION Wagon, \$1,000, 373-5600.

1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, full power, factory air, vinyl top, tinted glass plus extras, \$1275, 363-3359.

1966 LAMANS, 326 AUTOMATIC, 682-1504.

1968 PONTIAC, Bonneville, 2-door hardtop, 3 to choose from. No money down.

LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854

1968 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4-door hardtop, power brakes, steering, premium tires, exc. condition. 681-0064.

1966 PONTIAC
CATALINA 9 PASSENGER STATION WAGON. Has full power and air conditioning, really a fine car.
\$1695

PONTIAC RETAIL
65 University Drive
FE 3-7954

1966 PONTIAC 2-DOOR hardtop, beautiful red, power steering, power brakes, factory sh-n-down shift, a sharp 1 owner automobile \$1088.

NORTHWEST AUTO SALES
23 Dixie Hwy.
338-2820

1967 VENTURA, EXCELLENT condition. Full power. Call after 6, 332-4652.

1967 PONTIAC, Tempest station wagon, automatic transmission, power brakes, factory sh-n-down shift, a sharp 1 owner automobile \$1088.

1967 PONTIAC CHIEFTAN, 2-door, 347 2-barrel, auto, re-verv radio, body and engine good condition, 47000 actual miles. \$450. Call 335-5314 after 6 p.m.

1960 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, 6 way seat, no rust, power steering, power brakes, Tennessee car, \$395, 682-6351.

1962 TEMPEST STATION Wagon, 4 cylinder automatic. 627-3165 after 6.

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA, good transportation. **FE 4-9315**.

1962 BONNEVILLE AUTOMATIC, power steering and brakes, good condition. \$160, 333-3622.

1962 PONTIAC LeMANS convertible, new battery, immaculate, no rust, good transportation. \$285, 334-1621.

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA automatic, good condition, \$200, 332-1779.

1963 TEMPEST 2-DOOR, very nice, auto, bargain. 363-0081. Dealer.

1963 CATALINA HARDTOP, stick shift. Runs good. \$125 682-7754.

1963 GRAND PRIX 2 door, good condition, 95, 76500 Hipp Rd., Romeo.

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, good condition. \$773 Marvel Motors, 251 Oakland, FE 8-4029.

1963 GRAND PRIX, good condition. Call after 6, OR 3-3762.

1964 CATALINA, sharp, sacrifice, \$695, 363-8556.

1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE convertible, double power, \$550 or best offer. 651-5596.

VW TRADES
1964 Pontiac Convertible \$599
1966 Opel Station Wagon \$795
1960 Corvair Trans Sportation Special \$99.99
Your authorized VW dealer

BILL GOLLING
VW
15 Mile Rd. (Maple Rd.)
Troy Motor Mail MI 2-6900

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2 door hardtop, Ventura, power steering and brakes, low mileage, clean, good condition. **FE 5-5412**.

"Kicking the tires is OK, but does he have to BITE them?!"

CHOICE SELECTION
75
One Owner
New Car
Trades
Must sell to make room for new car trades coming in daily.
No Fair Offer or Trade Refused!
GRIMALDI
Buick-Opel
210 Orchard Lk. FE 2-9165

1969 Olds 98
4-door power and factory air conditioning, 4 to choose from.
\$3395

1965 Mustang
Sport Coupe
with automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, silver blue finish. Only—
\$995

1968 Olds
Cutlass 442
2 door hardtop, with automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewalls, radio, beautiful steel gray finish. Only—
\$2395

1965 Mustang
Sport Coupe
with automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, silver blue finish. Only—
\$995

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Sport Coupe
with automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, silver blue finish. Only—
\$995

1969 FORD Galaxie 500, hardtop, air conditioning, power, a u t o m a t i c transmission. Turner priced at \$2488. Call Mr. Parks at MI 4-7500.

TURNER FORD
2600 Maple Rd. Troy

1969 MUSTANG Fastback with automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, V-8, beautiful canary yellow with black interior, just like new, new car warranty. Year end clearance special only \$2288 full price.

P.S. We've Moved
1/2 mile N. of Miracle Mile
1845 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4101

1969 FORD LTD
Power, vinyl roof, 2 door hardtop. Call Eves. 851-3039.

TAKE A LOOK, we have most cars, from 1947 to 1969, such as: Lincolns, Cadillacs, and V-8's. ECONOMY CARS, 7235 DIXIE HWY. CALL FE 4-2111.

BOSS 429 MUSTANG 1969, call after 6, OR 3-8105.

1969 Olds 98
4-door power and factory air conditioning, 4 to choose from.
\$3395

Suburban Olds
860 S. Woodward
Birmingham MI 7-5111

1968 Olds
Cutlass 442
2 door hardtop, with automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewalls, radio, beautiful steel gray finish. Only—
\$2395

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES
MAIN LOT
631 Oakland Ave. **FE 4-4547**

1968 Olds 98
2-door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, red paint.
SAVE
BOB BORST
Lincoln-Mercury Sales
1930 W. Maple Rd. Troy MI 4-2200

1968 Olds 98
Luxury Sedan
Full power, factory air conditioning, 4 way seat, vinyl top.
\$2795</

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SALE

FOR THE HOME

LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL PRE-HOLIDAY SALE TAGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT—THEY'RE YOUR TICKET TO SAVINGS!

SPANISH—includes: 40" round table with 12" leaf, 4 side chairs plus china. Reg. \$496 . . . SALE \$399



ITALIAN—includes: 40" round table with 12" leaf, 4 side chairs plus china. Reg. \$496 . . . SALE \$399



FRENCH — includes: 40" round table with 12" leaf, 4 side chairs plus china. Reg. \$496 . . . SALE \$399



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now - save
almost \$100
on any of
these fine
dining room
groups -
reg. \$496
**YOUR
CHOICE**

\$399

ACT NOW AND ENJOY YOUR SELECTION
IN TIME FOR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING!

Now, when you'll enjoy them the most, Thomas Furniture brings you a choice of four superb dining room groups at very special Pre-Holiday Sale savings! Choose from elegant Italian, Spanish, French or contemporary styles reduced nearly \$100 off their regular prices! What's more, tables are protected with genuine Formica® tops and all pieces are in open stock for immediate delivery. Additional larger pieces are also available at comparable savings! While you're choosing your dining room, browse through side offer aisle of Pre-Holiday special for every room in your home. Shop tonight till 9 p.m.



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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321
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ONE DAY INSTALLATION

Have you been waiting 4 or 5 weeks for your CARPET? No need to wait any longer. Karen's have immediate installation on any carpet in our vast INVENTORY.

TERMS

6 TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

No Payments till After Christmas

*** 90 Days Same as CASH**

SPECIAL HOURS
FRI. TIL 10 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUN. NOON-6 P.M.
MON. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

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

BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS
Shoppers: Bring your room measurements with you for Karen's on-the-spot estimates. A small deposit will hold your carpeting selection for you.

* Applies to purchases over \$200

Selling Out KITCHEN

**SPECIAL
SALE
HOURS**
FRI. 'TIL 10 P.M.
SAT. 10-9 P.M.
SUN. Noon-6
MON. 10-9 P.M.

Kitchen carpeting is taking the country by storm and Karen's have probably the best selection in Oakland County. Our prices defy the competition and we are sure no one can install as swiftly and expertly. No wonder Karen's can tell such an amazing success story. It's because they put YOU FIRST.

CARPET

\$4.95
**SQ.
YD.**

HERCULON

**KITCHEN CARPET
IN MOSS, BLUE GREEN
RED AND ORANGE**

NYLON KITCHEN CARPET

10 years wear guarantee.
This low, low sale price
will end Monday, Novem-
ber 18th.

\$5.95
SQ. YD.

**THIS SENSATIONAL SALE WILL END
MONDAY - SELECTION IS BEST NOW!**



***Karen's Very Best
Kitchen Carpet at the
Lowest Price Ever!***

Karen's best quality kitchen carpeting is now on sale at our **LOWEST PRICE EVER**. Available in 20 different colors and patterns and we have over 50 ROLLS IN STOCK. The selection is good and the price is right. The next 4 DAYS. will be the best your kitchen ever had!

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

**Karen's have the largest rem
we've been in business! We
our full-roll inventory in
50% TO 80%!**

RUBBER-BACK



OZITE

INDOOR-OUTDOOR

CARPET

295
SQ. YD.

COMMERCIAL CARPET

Rubber-backed fabrics
for do-it-yourselfers

IN 3 COLORS ONLY

**KAREN'S
LOW
SALE
PRICE**

495
SQ. YD.

HIGH-STYLE PLUSH BATHROOM CARPET

in 8 decorator colors

Gold
Black
Red
Royal Blue

Fern Green
Petal Pink
White
Purple

**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON EVERY-
THING IN STOCK: OPEN TONIGHT
UNTIL 9 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!**



CAMPER SPECIAL

\$2 SQUARE
YARD
AND UP

EXTRA HEAVY POLYESTER PLUSH

All your favorite
bedroom colors

**SPECIAL
SALE
PRICE**

695
SQ.
YD.

HEAVY ACRILAN

IN 3 COLORS

**SPEC.
CLOSEOUT
PRICE**

595
SQ.
YD.

**nant and roll-end inventory since
must liquidate this stock to keep
balance. We've cut prices from...**

**THE SAVINGS
ARE GIGANTIC**

REMNANTS

**ROOM-SIZE
PIECES IN ALMOST
ANY COLOR**

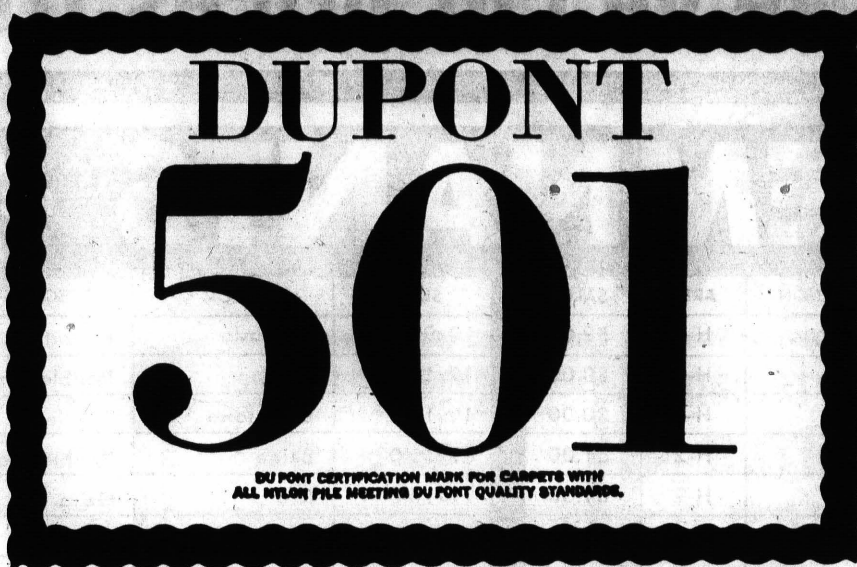
SIZE	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	AREA	SALE
12x8'10"	Gold	Hazy Day	H-6	59.00
9x10'0"	Gold	Ozite	H-0	30.00
9x10'0"	Beige	Ozite	H-4	30.00
9x10'3"	Gold	Ozite	H-2	31.00
17'6"x15'0"	Moss	Minuet	H-2	61.00
12x9'0"	Royal Blue	Forte	G-5	61.00
9x15'0"	Blue	Galaxie	G-1	77.00
12x9'0"	Alpine Green	Tigre	G-0	55.00
12x9'0"	Pirate Gold	Minuet	G-3	79.00
12x9'0"	Nutmeg	Metro Shag	G-4	55.00
12x9'0"	Roman Coin	Tigre	G-6	55.00
12x9'0"	Inca Gold	Wishing Well	G-3	79.00
12x9'3"	Misty Mint	Wishing Well	G-3	81.00
10'4"x9'8"	Moss	Invitation	F-0	73.00
12x9'5"	Burnished Gold	Pebble Beach	G-4	71.00
12x9'4"	Red	Performer	F-4	75.00
12x9'4"	Meadow Green	Phalanx	G-4	75.00
12x9'4"	Emerald Bay	Confetti	G-5	74.00
12x9'5"	Gold	Forte	G-1	64.00
12x9'5"	Surf Green	DC-8	G-2	71.00
12x9'7"	Goldtone	Lustertone	G-2	83.00
12x9'9"	Sandstone	Confetti	G-0	79.00
12x9'9"	Avacado	Mt. Home	G-2	53.00
12x9'3"	Oak Leaf	Haverford	G-2	66.00
12x9'10"	Moss	Lakewood	G-5	66.00
12x12'0"	Red	Ozite	G-1	64.00
12x12'0"	Red	Hazy Day	E-5	91.00
12x12'0"	Blue Green	Ozite	D-1	64.00
12x12'0"	Olive	Pebble Beach	D-1	91.00
12x12'1"	Roman Coin	Tigre	E-4	83.00
12x12'2"	Royal Blue	Royalton	D-3	77.00
12x12'3"	Surf Green	Brute	E-0	101.00
12x12'4"	Royal Blue	Royalton	D-3	77.00

SIZE	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	AREA	SALE
12x9'10"	Avocado	Lustertone	G-4	86.00
12x10'1"	Maize	Pebble Beach	F-3	82.00
12x10'0"	Beigetone	Seville	F-4	76.00
12x10'0"	Beige	Pebble Beach	F-3	86.00
12x10'0"	Red	Ozite	F-2	49.00
12x10'0"	Fern	Courtney	F-1	62.00
12x10'2"	Green	Ozite	F-3	49.00
12x12'5"	Olive Gold	Lakewood	D-2	95.00
12x12'5"	Ming	Invitation	E-2	103.00
12x12'6"	Contemp. Gold	Kitchen Classic	G-7	136.00
12x12'6"	Surf Green	Rossette	D-0	111.00
12x12'6"	Blue Green	Shag	D-2	103.00
12x12'8"	Misty Blue	Confetti	E-5	105.00
12x12'8"	Meadow Green	Lancer	E-7	131.00
12x12'10"	Peacock	Casa Royal	E-6	105.00
12x12'11"	Meadow Moss	Pebble Beach	E-6	107.00
12x12'11"	Beige	Adren	E-6	90.00
12x12'11"	Red	Ozite	E-3	73.00
11x15'0"	Copper	Pebble Beach	D-3	108.00
12x13'0"	Brown Tone	Tripplett	D-4	117.00
12x13'2"	Burnt Orange	Phalanx	D-0	118.00
12x13'2"	Surf Green	Rossette	D-4	119.00
12x13'3"	Burnt Orange	Cannonade	D-5	92.00
12x13'4"	Nugget Gold	Haverford	D-4	101.00
12x13'5"	Evergreen	Confetti	D-2	111.00
12x13'6"	Surf Green	Pebble Beach	D-4	112.00
12x13'0"	Orange	Forte	D-1	99.00
12x13'8"	Beige	AR-15	D-5	86.00
12x13'9"	Moss	Brute	D-3	114.00
12x14'6"	Midnight Blue	Casa Royal	C-1	120.00
12x14'6"	Antique Gold	Brute	C-3	122.00
12x15'0"	Rust	Patrick Henry	C-5	94.00
12x15'0"	Antique Gold	Forte	C-5	114.00

ALL MUST BE SOLD

**Guaranteed
10 LONG
YEARS**

This featured "501" nylon comes in 12 and 15 ft. widths with a full 10 yrs. guarantee in writing. Resists spotting, has remarkable strength and resiliency will not fuzz or shed. No wonder it's our most popular and fast-selling fabric. Our low, low price helps make it so.



**SPECIAL
STORE
HOURS**

**FRI. 'til 10
SAT. 10-9
SUN. 12-6
MON. 10-9**

**4 EXCITING
COLORS**
KAREN'S 4 DAY PRICE

\$4.95
SQUARE
YARD



CUMULOFT

CARPET IN 7 DECORATOR COLORS

SPANISH GOLD, FERN GREEN, NUGGET GOLD, OLIVE, ROYAL BLUE, MELLOW GOLD OR TROPIC FERN

YDS.	CASH PRICE	EXTRA FOR RUBBER PAD
30	\$304	\$18
35	\$355	\$21
40	\$405	\$24
55	\$456	\$27
50	\$507	\$30
55	\$557	\$33
60	\$608	\$36
65	\$658	\$39

**KAREN
LOW
SALE
PRICE**

6.95
SQUARE
YARD

**OUR SASSIEST SHAG
AT THE SAVINGEST
SAVINGS YET!**

NYLON SHAG

by
Coronet
Mills

\$5⁹⁵
SQ. YARD

**SPECIAL
SALE HOURS**

Fri. 'til 10

Sat. 10-9

Sun. 12-6

Mon. 10-9

PRE-CHRISTMAS BONANZA!

CAPROLAN[®]

Extra heavy fabric with 10-year wear guarantee. Karen's have 5 colors in stock at this tremendous low price. Come See, Come Save!

**IMAGINE! 30 YDS. INSTALLED OVER RUBBER PAD
ONLY \$277**

\$5⁹⁵
SQUARE
YARD

YARDS	CASH PRICE	EXTRA FOR RUBBERIZED PAD
30	\$277	\$18
35	\$324	\$21
40	\$370	\$24
45	\$416	\$27
50	\$462	\$30
55	\$510	\$33
60	\$556	\$36
65	\$602	\$39

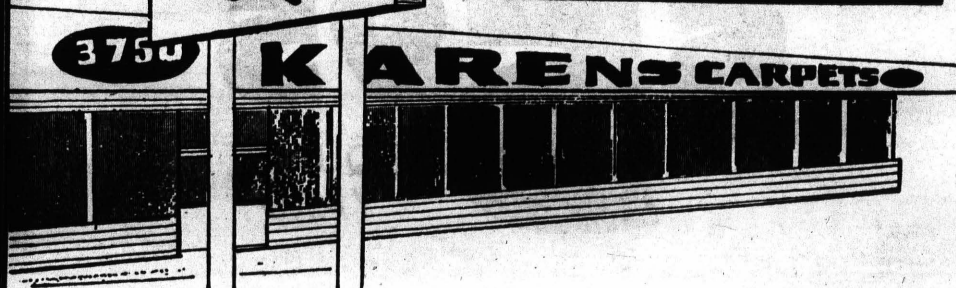
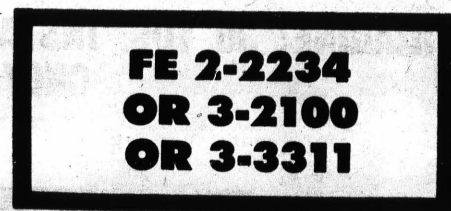
Karen's
CARPETS

FRIDAY.....'TIL 10 p.m.

SATURDAY 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

SUNDAY.....Noon - 6 p.m.

MONDAY.....10 a.m.-9 p.m.



FRIDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

FRIDAY MORNING

Apollo 12 is scheduled to lift off at about 11:22 a.m. Networks will preempt regular programming for coverage of the moon journey.

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:25 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By
 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) Classroom — "Changing Earth: Our Fossil Fuels"
 (7) C — TV College — "Communications and Transportation"
- 7:00 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 7:55 (9) News
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (56) R — Americans From Africa
 8:05 (9) R — Mr. Dressup
 8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "A Majority of One" (1962)
 Rosalind Russell, Alec Guinness (Part 2)
 (9) Friendly Giant
 8:45 (9) Celeste Helene
 9:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed
 (4) C — Dennis Wholey
 (9) C — Bozo
 (56) Rhyme Time
 9:10 (56) Creating Art
 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (56) Sounds to Say
 9:45 (56) Stepping Info Melody
 9:55 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 10:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
 (4) C — It Takes Two
 (9) Ontario Schools I
 (50) C — Jack LaLanne
 (56) C — Sesame Street
 10:25 (4) C — News

- 10:30 (2) C — Della Reese — Bobby Bryant, Rick Nelson, Scoey Mitchell and Ruth Olaj guest.
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) R — Movie: "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" (1941) W. C. Fields, Leon Erroll
 (50) C — Herald of Truth
 11:00 (4) C — Sale of the Century
 (50) C — Strange Paradise
 (56) R — Ready, Set, Go
 11:20 (9) Ontario Schools II
 (56) Misterogers
 11:30 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (7) C — Anniversary Game
 (50) C — Kimba
 11:45 (9) C — News
 11:50 (56) R — Memo to Teachers

- 2:25 (2) C — News
 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 (56) R — Washington Week in Review
 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (9) R — Candid Camera
 (56) Interview — Dr. Hibbs and guests explore the ways in which the 1970 U.S. census will be used.
 (62) R — Movie: "Big Tip-Off" (1955) Richard Conte, Constance Smith
 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — Bright Promises
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 4:00 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle
 (4) R C — Steve Allen — Mort Sahl, John Gary, Alexandra Hay and Jerry Shane guest.
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (9) C — Bozo
 (56) R C — Sesame Street
 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Jerry Vale and Dody Goodman guest.
 (7) R C — Movie: "What a Way to Go!" (1964) Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Holiday in Ireland"
 (9) R C — Flipper
 (50) R C — Lost in Space
 (56) Misterogers
 5:30 (9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) C — Davey and Goliath

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) Take 30
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C — He Said, She Said
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) R C — That Girl
 (9) C — Tempo 9
 (50) C — Galloping Gourmet
 (56) Friendly Giant
 12:55 (4) C — News
 1:00 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — Letters to Laugh-In
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R — Movie: "Monkey Business" (1931) Harry Woods, Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo Marx
 (50) R — Movie: "Dark Corner" (1946) Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball
 (56) R — Creating Art
 1:20 (56) American History
 1:25 (4) C — News
 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — You're Putting Me On
 (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
 1:45 (56) R — Sounds to Say
 2:00 (2) C — Where the Heart Is
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (56) R — Stepping Into Melody

FRIDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) R — Segovia Master Class
 (62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R — Dick Van Dyke — Rob is determined to go on a business trip even though Laura wants him to see Ritchie in a school play.

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(50) R — Munsters — Herman wins first prize in a television contest.
 (56) Basic Issues of Man — "Composition in Three Parts" is an unusual film sequence which explores what takes place in the mind of the working artist.
 (62) C — Robin Seymour — The Pacific gas and Electric guest.
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
 (9) R C — Movie: "Donovan's Reef" (1963) Three ex-Navy men remain on a South Pacific island — one to practice medicine, one to open a bar and another to comb beaches — until the doctor's daughter arrives to threaten their happy existence. John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Elizabeth Allen, Cesar Romero
 (50) R — I Love Lucy

(56) What's New — The International School children invite the U.N. guide to visit their school.
 7:30 (2) C — Get Smart — The Smarts become parents of twins.
 (4) C — High Chaparral — Buck meets his match when a sweet lady wagonmaster gains his offer for help and a marriage proposal. Joanna Moore guest-stars.
 (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
 (50) C — Beat the Clock
 (56) Growing Together — Program probes thought development through group discussion.
 (62) C — Of Lands and Seas — Africa is visited.
 8:00 (2) C — Good Guys — An old prospector gives a treasure map to Rufus and Bert, sending them on a wild search for gold.
 (7) C — Brady Bunch — Mike and Carol plan a camping trip for the whole family.

(50) R C — Hazel
 (56) C.P.T. — Black analysis of current events.
 8:30 (2) C — Hogan's Heroes — Gestapo officer blackmails Klink with an incriminating photograph.
 (4) C — Name of the Game — Jeff Dillon accepts the challenge of an Army officer and submits to prisoner of war training.
 (7) C — Mr. Deeds Goes to Town — Deeds is backed into a marriage when he agrees to look after a girl from back home.
 (50) C — To Tell the Truth
 (56) The President's Men 1969
 (62) R — The Nelsons
 9:00 (2) C — Movie: "Penelope" (1966) Young wife resorts to larceny in a plan to win back her husband's love. Natalie Wood, Ian Bannen, Peter Falk, Jonathan Winters
 (7) C — Here Come the Brides — A legendary creature, half-animal, half-man, haunts Seattle.
 (9) C — What's My Line?
 (50) R — Perry Mason
 (56) NET Festival — "Why Save Florence?" is a documentary study of the Italian city since its worst flood in history (November 1966) and how bureaucracy, traffic and commercialism have impeded its recovery.
 (62) R C — Movie: "Hound of Baskervilles" (British, 1959) The curse of an English noble family descends to each man who inherits the title. Peter Cushing, Andre Morell.
 9:30 (9) C — Our Great Outdoors
 10:00 (4) C — Bracken's World — Laura suffers heartache when an old love (Arthur Hill) shows up but still casts an eye toward younger girls.
 (7) C — Durante-Lennons — George Burns, John Gary and Sonny James and his Southern Gentlemen guest in a salute to New York City.
 (9) Windsor Raceway
 (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) R — Forsyte Saga — Irene's affair with Bosinney becomes common knowledge
 10:30 (50) R — Ben Casey — Eccentric crusader disrupts hospital operation to picket a councilman who is being treated for a broken leg.
 (62) R — Sea Hunt
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (62) R — Highway Patrol
 11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Lynn Kellogg guests.
 (7) C — Joey Bishop — George Burns guests.
 (9) R — Movie: "Freud" (1963) Drama is based on life of Sigmund Freud, the young Viennese doctor who formulated new theories while studying with a doctor who experimented in hypnosis. Montgomery Clift, Susanah York, Larry Parks
 (50) C — Merv Griffin
 (62) R — Movie: "Crime of Passion" (1957) Woman's ambition for her husband leads her to commit adultery and murder. Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden, Fay Wray, Raymond Burr
 11:35 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Baby, the Rain Must Fall" (1965) Noble wife tries to live with her moody, guitar-twang, hotheaded husband. Steve McQueen, Lee Remick; 2. "Awful Dr. Orloff" (Spanish, 1961) Mad doctor aided by a robotlike creature, kidnaps beautiful women to try to restore beauty to his disfigured wife. Howard Vernon, Diana Lorys
 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 (7) R — Movie: "Take One False Step" (1949) William Powell, Shelley Winters
 (50) C — Wrestling
 1:06 (9) C — Perry's Probe
 1:30 (4) C — News, Weather
 3:15 (7) C — Wonderful World of Sports
 3:20 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By
 3:30 (2) C — News, Weather
 3:35 (2) TV Chapel



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2nd Moon-Landing Ahead

Apollo Launched on Time

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 12 spacecraft blasted off successfully today and started its long journey toward a second landing on the moon by man.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Apollo 12 astronauts climbed into the spaceship they called Yankee Clipper today, ready for man's second moon-landing expedition, a voyage of scientific discovery.



LUNAR CREW — The Apollo 12 crew (from left) Charles Conrad Jr., 39, Richard F. Gordon Jr., 40, and Alan Bean, 37, all smiles prior to today's lunar launch at Cape Kennedy.

Spiro Blasts TV Networks for 'Biased, Selective News'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, asserting that public opinion is being molded by selective or biased news telecasts, says the time may have come for the networks to be "made more responsive to the views of the nation."

In a speech to a Midwest regional Republican committee, the vice president declared last night that power over television news is concentrated "in the hands of a tiny and closed fraternity of men."

Agnew emphasized he was not suggesting any kind of government censorship. And he said the networks have made important contributions to national knowledge. He added they often have used their power constructively and creatively to "awaken the public conscience to critical problems."

But he said an unfair news presentation could raise "despread doubts about the veracity of a public official or the wisdom of a government policy and urged televisioners to 'let the networks

Related Story, Page C-21

dent declared last night that power over television news is concentrated "in the hands of a tiny and closed fraternity of men."

Agnew emphasized he was not suggesting any kind of government censorship. And he said the networks

Weather Outlook: Cloudy and Cold

Occasional periods of snow flurries and brisk temperatures are forecast for the Pontiac area for the next few days.

The official prediction of the U.S. Weather Bureau is:

TODAY — Mostly cloudy and quite cold with occasional periods of snow flurries, high 30 to 35. Low tonight 17 to 22.

TOMORROW — Partly cloudy, cold with periods of snow flurries. The high 25 to 30.

SUNDAY — Partly cloudy and not quite so cold.

Probabilities of precipitation are 30 per cent today, tonight and tomorrow.

The low before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 26. The mercury stood near 35 at 12:30 p.m.

Charles Conrad Jr., 39, Richard F. Gordon Jr., 40, and Alan L. Bean, 37, secured themselves in their spaceship cabin atop a mammoth Saturn 5 rocket at 8:46 a.m. (Pontiac time.)

The countdown was right on time, aiming for blastoff at 11:22 a.m.

One hour and 20 minutes before the scheduled liftoff the launch control center advised Conrad it was keeping a close eye on a weather front moving toward the Cape from the northwest.

The front, bearing heavy rain and some lightning, was expected in the launch area around noon.

Hundreds of thousands of persons jammed vantage points in the Cape Kennedy area to view the fiery departure of the great rocket that was to hurl Apollo 12 a quarter of a million miles across the vast, unyielding ocean of space.

President and Mrs. Nixon were to arrive here from Washington an hour before the scheduled launch to watch from an open-air viewing site 3½ miles from the pad.

The astronauts are to fire into lunar orbit Monday night. Early Wednesday, Conrad and Bean are to attempt a pinpoint landing in the moon's Ocean of Storms to conduct the first detailed exploration of the lunar surface.

Ed-Reform Plan Wins 2 Battles in State Senate

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken and backers of his educational reform plan had two major victories tucked away in their back pockets today.

Both victories came last night when the Michigan Senate approved a \$1-billion school aid bill for the 1970-71 school year, including \$25 million for parochial schools and a \$116-million property tax credit repeal.

Both proposals, which passed the upper chamber on bipartisan votes, are key building blocks toward completion of the governor's massive educational reform package.

Related Story, Page A-11

Capitol observers say it was mainly the parochial issue which lured Democratic votes over to the governor's camp. Eleven Democrats joined 11 Republicans to pass the \$1-billion school aid bill while seven Democrats joined 13 Republicans to pass the bill removing the property tax exemption now granted on the state income tax.

Only minutes after the Senate passed the landmark proposals, Milliken said he was "delighted" with the lawmakers' action.

"I've said from the beginning we needed Republicans and Democrats working together," he said.

Senate Minority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, who had been pushing the two bills all week, called the Senate action "a major victory."

Lockwood was confident there was a "good possibility" the governor would get his entire package passed by Christmas.

Normally bills are sent to the House immediately on passage, but State Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, moved they be held over for a second vote when the Legislature reconvenes Dec. 2.

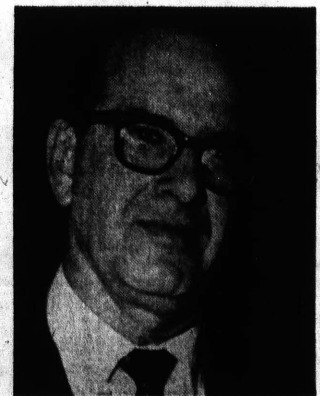
The Legislature voted itself a two-week "deer hunting" recess, but some members of both the Senate and House will stay in Lansing for negotiating sessions on Milliken's education package.

In addition to appropriating state funds for secular teachers in nonpublic schools, the state aid bill would set up a formula for "bonus" payments of state aid to poorer school districts and provide \$150 for each public school child who is found to be "educationally deprived" through a statewide test.

As a backup to the state aid measure, the property tax credit repeal would bring in an estimated \$116 million revenues to be applied to the school aid fund.

have to consult with other UAW officials.

The plan to restructure and redirect the PAPC was presented by David Doherty, PAPC director.



KEN MORRIS

PAPC Out to Break Shackles

By ED BLUNDEN

The Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) last night decided to start all over again as an independent organization.

PAPC members voted to begin steps to make them independent of the school board and city commission, their sponsoring agencies.

The decision apparently is aimed at giving new life to the assembly which had been suffering from lack of interest, criticism and numerous resignations.

The latest resignation last night came with a bitter attack on the PAPC, the school board, city commission and General Motors Corp.

'DEBATING SOCIETY'

Ken Morris, regional director of the United Auto Workers (UAW), called the PAPC a "debating society" and said the other agencies in the city were failing to respond to community problems.

However, the PAPC voted unanimously to reject Morris' resignation. After the decision was made to become a new organization, Morris indicated he would be willing to serve. He said he would

RISKIER PATH

The Apollo 12 astronauts will take a riskier path than any of the earlier moon-landing or moon-orbit flight crews.

The Apollo 12 route to the moon will carry them out into space and away from the earth should their critical rocket engines fail.

On Apollos 8, 10 and 11, their trajectory was such that the moon's gravity would have returned them to earth if the service propulsion engine on the command module had failed before orbit of the moon was achieved.

On Apollo 12, if the service propulsion system fails, the spacecraft will curve around the moon and shoot out at an angle away from the earth.

MISSION PLANS

Officials said this trajectory is being (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

March Is Solemn, Orderly

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — The muffled drums stuttered their funeral cadence, the bobbing candles flickered in the chill breeze, and the solemn "March against Death" filed before the White House.

"My son, Timothy Clark," a middle-aged man with tears on his cheeks called out as he strode past the gate of the executive mansion, his slain son's name flapping against his coat.

The night grew colder yesterday and it rained but still it came, the long, procession bearing candles and the names of Vietnam war dead, Vietnamese villages ruined.

The first day of the second moratorium of the peace movement seeking an immediate end to the Vietnam war ended quietly. The second day, prelude to what could be the biggest peace demonstration in the nation's annals, began the same way as the march continued through the night.

NO INCIDENTS

The march, which began at dark in a tangle of commuter traffic, was all that was happening. There were no incidents: The marchers said they would continue until dawn Saturday, until the name of every GI slain in the long war had been called to the President's house, then dropped in coffins at the foot of the Capitol grounds.

The marchers encountered a minimum of visible security precautions.

Meanwhile the buses kept rolling in to the assembly area at the Virginia end of Memorial Bridge, at the foot of the slope of Arlington National Cemetery.

There were students, hippies, housewives, businessmen, retired folks.

SPOCK PARTICIPATES

Towering above the early ranks of marchers was Dr. Benjamin Spock, the famed baby doctor-turned-peace march-



SIGN BEARS HUSBAND'S NAME—Mrs. Judy Droz of Columbia, Mo., pauses in front of the White House fence last night to call out the name of her naval officer husband killed in Vietnam. Mrs. Droz led the "March Against Death" from Arlington Cemetery to the Capitol as a part of Moratorium Day activities in the nation's capital.

er, bearing the name of one Jimmie B. Taylor of Philadelphia.

Some were pushed in wheelchairs, a few hobbled on crutches, some young mothers toted their young on their backs.

At the head of the march walked a trim, blonde Navy widow, Mrs. Donald Droz. Twenty-three, the mother of one daughter, her husband, whose name she carried, had been killed last April while in charge of a river patrol on the Mekong Delta.

Their mission completed at the White House, the marchers kept on, down Pennsylvania Avenue toward the Capitol. Near the Grant monument, they deposited their placards in black, plywood coffins, mounted the buses, and dispersed into the night.

'THIS IS FOR MY BROTHER'

At the White House, Mrs. Ann Balsan of Staten Island, N.Y., looked through the fence and called clearly, "This is for my brother, Walter Nutt the third."

Some whispered the names. Others forgot to say them at all.

Many of the demonstrators wore black armbands. Some were lettered "Stop the killing," or "How many more?"

The marchers themselves were generally silent. For long stretches, the only sounds were the evening traffic, the shuffling of feet against pavement, the rustling of dead leaves.

Around the nation, church services, vigils and rallies were prevalent today. Generally, however, the level of local activity was down compared with the first Moratorium Day on Oct. 15 as organizers concentrated on getting people to Washington where march sponsors expect a turnout of 250,000.

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

There were exceptions. Gallup, N.M., a city where no major peace demonstration ever had been held before, 100 persons turned out for a peaceful candlelight vigil last night.

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

200 From OU Participate; Placard Is Shocker for One

By T. LARRY ADCOCK

WASHINGTON—More than 200 Oakland University students and faculty arrived here last night to participate in a 45,000-person anti-war demonstration tagged "March Against Death."

The OU contingent was an advance group which left before dawn yesterday in three buses from the OU campus. Another busload is expected to arrive this afternoon.

ADCOCK

Coordinator of the OU forces is Judi Latimer, 20, of 3055 Auburn, Pontiac Township. Under Miss Latimer's direction are 12 OU students acting as marshals to guide activities and to help prevent violence during the weekend Vietnam moratorium demonstration.

Arriving here at 7 p.m., they immediately took their place in the march against death which began at Arlington National Cemetery and ended at the Capitol Building steps.

NAMES OF WAR DEAD

Each marcher carried a two-foot-wide placard bearing the name of one of 43,000 American soldiers killed in the war or a village destroyed by war. A young man from Detroit, receiving his placard previous to the evening march, was shocked to learn it bore the name of a friend he didn't know had died.

Name bearer after name bearer — students, business people, GIs, nonstudents, teachers and clergy — staged an eerily silent and impressive demonstration.

Significantly, the march was highly organized. There were lines and delays, but the OU group remained together



ADCOCK

throughout the march and was on time to meet its bus to the Brooklyn United Methodist Church where the 200 students and faculty bedded down with sore backs and swollen feet.

Only two minor mishaps marred the otherwise perfect job of organization. The OU bus was lost twice, once en route to Washington. The OU bus was separated by traffic and waited for the two chartered private buses for an hour.

Once in Washington the OU bus again

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

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130 Districts to Be Pressed on Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration will apply new pressure on some 130 holdout southern school districts in a first positive response to the Supreme Court's desegregation at once mandate, government sources say.

But the administration will not demand faster action from the 109 southern districts that already have signed up to desegregate next fall, the sources said.

The government's new plans are

scheduled for announcement Saturday by Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare.

The Justice Department, copartner with HEW in school desegregation enforcement, stands silent on the White House approved policy.

Jerris Leonard, assistant attorney general for civil rights, originally talked of a joint statement with HEW pro-

pounding new steps to enforce the court's ruling.

He wanted the Justice Department to demand accelerated desegregation in the 300 Deep South school districts now under court order, informed sources said.

Att. Gen. John N. Mitchell, according to published reports, overruled Leonard and decided against filing petitions immediately.

The 130 districts singled out for new pressure from HEW include approximately 50 currently negotiating with the government, 15 that have reneged on or failed to fulfill approved desegregation plans, and about 30 that claim exemption from HEW action because of involvement in court cases.

The 50 in negotiation received letters this week telling them to accept desegregation plans for implementation

by Dec. 31 or face a cutoff of federal aid.

The 50 districts HEW believes are foot-dragging have been told suits will be filed against them by the Justice Department or HEW will terminate their aid funds.

The other 30 will be asked by HEW to produce proof they are involved in court challenges to their desegregation steps. HEW cannot cut off aid to districts involved in court actions.

Washington March Solemn and Orderly

(Continued From Page One)

Two rallies protesting U.S. policy in Vietnam drew more than 5,000 persons out into cold, windy weather in Chicago.

In New York City, 2,000 attended a rally in Times Square.

At an outdoor rally in St. Louis at the Gateway Arch, Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., told 3,500 persons that the conflict in Vietnam was "not worth one drop of American blood."

'DRAINING OUR RESOURCES'

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told an audience of 1,000 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, that the war is "draining resources" from healing programs to killing programs.

Michigan's antiwar demonstrators gathered in churches and on college campuses today.

Antiwar leaders were predicting that more than 20,000 Michigan residents would join their counterparts for the demonstrations in Washington. This prediction was well above the 4,000 they said, only two days earlier, would take part.

In Detroit, the Student Mobilization Committee planned a citywide boycott of classes in high schools and colleges with teach-ins against the war scheduled in many schools.

200 From OU Participating

(Continued From Page One)

was lost in traffic and spent some 45 minutes circling the Pentagon in search of Arlington National Cemetery.

To keep the demonstration peaceful was the expressed desire of all bus riders. Miss Latimer cautioned the group against doing anything illegal.

"We should have worn helmets," one student suggested before boarding the bus from the OU campus before dawn yesterday.

"No, we'd only be inviting violence," said OU sophomore William Kaiser.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

"You would hurt us as a group and you would jeopardize the movement," Miss Latimer warned.

Each rider, however, was given instructions as to legal rights in case of arrest, location of medical and first-aid centers, phone numbers of volunteer lawyers, and how to guard against the unpleasantness of tear gas.

For some, the trip was a spur-of-the-moment affair; for others a deeply serious action that would hopefully demonstrate by significant numbers a desire for a total and immediate withdrawal of troops in Vietnam.

As the Capitol dome hove into view last evening, the bus riders were moved to song. Sometimes gleefully, sometimes flippantly, but often solemnly, they rendered "God Bless America," "My Country 'Tis Of Thee," "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

A 60-hour vigil that began Wednesday night continued in Grand Rapids where 107 candles were lit in memory of the 107 Kent County war dead.

A mass rally was staged last night in Finch Fieldhouse on the Central Michigan University campus while at Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Arend Lubbers, president of the school, lit a flame which officials said would burn on the campus until U.S. troops stop fighting in Vietnam.

About 250 persons attended a Moratorium rally and march in Alpena last night. The crowd heard speeches and saw a film in the Civic Center, then marched to the county courthouse chanting, "Give peace a chance."

Twenty-five airmen from the Kincheloe Air Force Base near Sault Ste. Marie were among an estimated 125 persons joining in a protest Thursday night at Lake Superior State College.

The UAW International Executive Board has endorsed peaceful Moratorium Day activities.

PAPC Out to Break Shackles

(Continued From Page One)

president of the Pontiac Area United Fund.

In making the proposal for change, Doherty said the PAPC "is at the crossroads. We are confused as to what we are and what we are about."

'BACK-STABBING'

He contended "back-stabbing" among community agencies was harming all efforts.

He urged the "urban coalition" concept employed in many other cities to

bring together leading government and community leadership. This concept was adopted last night by the PAPC.

Doherty defined the goals of the PAPC as being: to identify problems, stimulate movement toward solutions; coordinate efforts of different groups; establish new programs; help organizations carry out programs; and to follow through.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., PAPC chairman, said "I have no objections" to formation of a new PAPC . . . this

community needs help from this group," he said.

JOINT EFFORT

The PAPC was formed in October 1967 in the aftermath of rioting which swept the Detroit area. A joint effort by the school board and city commission, the PAPC bylaws tied the group very closely with the two agencies.

At first PAPC meetings were scenes of confrontation between white and black community leaders. In spite of considerable bitterness, a measure of rapport was attained, observers felt.

However last December the PAPC was censured by the school board and city commission for acting outside its original authorization.

The PAPC then undertook a painful four-month reorganization and rewriting of bylaws. Interest in the group fell off, resignations came in and quorums were difficult to obtain.

NEW HOPE

Doherty saw new hope for the PAPC through independent status and the urban coalition concept.

"Pontiac has a chance and if it doesn't make it, it's the PAPC's fault, because we (community leaders) are all here," he said.

The new organization is not expected to take effect until May because funding from the city and school board is not due to expire until then.

Suggestions for immediate reorganization were made last night, but not approved.

Early funding came from area agencies and businesses. Future funding might come from federal and state sources, but applications would have to be made.

Apollo Launch Is on Schedule

used because of flight requirements for a daylight launch, the sun at a low elevation at the moon-landing site, and radio contact with the dish antennae at Goldstone, Calif., at the time of lunar landing.

If the mission goes according to plan,

S. Viet Troops Hit by Own Bombers

SAIGON (AP) — Strong North Vietnamese forces attacked Saigon government troops today near the Bu Prang and Duc Lap Special Forces camps near the Cambodian border, triggering close-hand fighting during which South Vietnamese bombers hit their own troops.

Associated Press photographer Rick Merron reported from Ban Me Thout that first casualty reports said at least 54 South Vietnamese infantrymen and two American advisers were wounded, many of them from bombs that landed in the midst of the opposing forces.

The number of dead was not immediately known. Officers in the field said there "may be more casualties."

Enemy losses also were not known as details were still coming in from the field.

Conrad and Bean are to separate. Intrepid and ride it to a touchdown on the eastern "shore" of the Ocean of Storms at 1:53 a.m. Wednesday. They plan to stay on the surface 31½ hours, 10 hours longer than Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

The target area is near a crater where an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft soft-landed in April 1967.

They hope to be able to reach the Surveyor to remove parts for return to earth, including a glass insulation panel, aluminum tubing, a piece of cable and the television camera.

Conrad, Gordon and Bean were up before dawn for their big day, rising at 6:05 a.m. for a brief physical examination and the traditional launch day breakfast of steak, eggs, toast, coffee and orange juice.

One of the examining doctors pronounced the trio "in great shape and everything is normal."

Deer Hunters' Dilemma?

Car Plates on Sale Tomorrow

New 1970 Michigan car license plates will go on sale tomorrow, thereby posing a problem.

Some people may be torn between a desire for a low license number and going deer hunting. Tomorrow also is the first day of deer hunting in the state.

City Voter Sign-Up Will End Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day for unregistered voters to become eligible for the Dec. 18 city election.

The city clerk's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The election is to determine if voters wish to change the election pattern for city commissioners.

The proposal would have them elected by district only, rather than by the modified at-large system now used. Residency and age requirements would also be lowered.

WAITING FOR HIM

Patrick K. Daly, manager of the Waterford office, recalled that last year about 200 people were waiting outside when the doors opened. And, he added, it probably will be about the same this year.

Secretary of state branch officials in Pontiac also expect a large turnout tomorrow of those wanting low license plate numbers.

Persons buying plates are reminded to have their titles and a signed completed application, proof of liability insurance and cash enough to purchase the plates.

Daly reminded car owners that this is the first time in five years that a car title is needed when purchasing new plates.

Plates are sold on a first-come, first-served basis, officials reported.

Birmingham Area

Five Elected to Community House Board

BIRMINGHAM — Five Birmingham-Bloomfield residents have been named to the board of directors for the Community House, activities center for the Birmingham area.

They are Birmingham residents Mrs. Bruce Craig of 1025 N. Glenhurst, Harry O. Machus of 1178 N. Glenhurst and Edward Proctor Jr. of 1763 Dorchester; Richard Condit of 210 Warrington, Bloomfield Hills; and Carl Abbott of 3233 Bradway, Bloomfield Township.

"All five new board members come to us with extensive backgrounds in working with people, which is the role of the Community House. We know that their proven capabilities will benefit the Community House in many ways," said Bob Bogan, Community House executive director.

George A. Hyma, personnel and organization manager of Ford Motor Co.'s U.S. Tractor and Implement Operations, has been presented with the Future Farmers of America Distinguished Service award. He was honored for his outstanding service to vocational agriculture and the FFA.

Hyma of 5370 Echo, Bloomfield Hills, has served for six years as chairman of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute's Educational Policy Committee.



HYMA

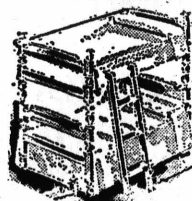
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — John Konkak, 2762 Brady, has been elected vice president-engineering by the board of directors of Snyder Corporation, a Detroit-based firm that designs and builds special machine tools and automated equipment.

Konkak joined Snyder Corp. in December 1967 as director of engineering. A graduate of Henry Ford Trade School, he attended the Henry Ford Apprentice School and majored in mechanical engineering at the University of Detroit. He has served as assistant chief engineer for the Cross Co. and later was chief engineer of the LaSalle Machine Tool Co.

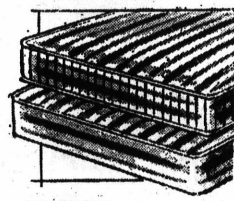


KONKAL

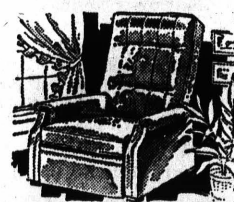
WEEK END SPECIAL



BUNK BEDS \$99.95
Complete



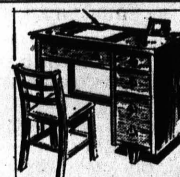
SMOOTH TOP MATTRESS or BOX SPRING \$29.95



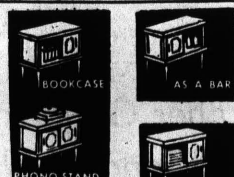
Recliner Gift of Comfort
Lay-Away for Xmas
ASSORTED COLORS!
SALE PRICE \$59.95



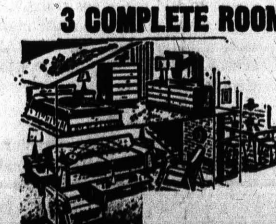
BOSTON ROCKER \$29.95



STUDENT DESK \$39.95
Walnut or Maple Desk Only



RECORD CABINET \$11.98
MAPLE OR WALNUT



3 COMPLETE ROOMS \$399

Includes:
Dresser, Framed Mirror, Chest, Bed, Mattress, and Box Spring, 2 Step Tables, Coffee Table, 2 Lamps, 6-pc. Dinette
36 Months to Pay

GLOBE FURNITURE 2135 Dixie Hwy.
PH 334-6334 at Telegraph Rd.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and quite cold with occasional periods of snow flurries today, tonight and Saturday. High today 30 to 35. Low tonight 17 to 22. High Saturday 25 to 30. Sunday outlook: partly cloudy and not quite so cold. Winds west to northwest at 10 to 25 miles per hour. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac			Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years		
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 26			46 in 1902		
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.			12 in 1911		
Direction Northwest			Thursday's Temperatures		
Sun sets Friday at 5:14 p.m.			Alpena	39	20
Moon sets Saturday at 7:22 a.m.			Detroit	46	25
Moon rises Saturday at 8:28 p.m.			Escanaba	35	15
Moon rises Saturday at 12:37 p.m.			Flint	43	26
Downtown Temperatures			Houghton	30	17
6 a.m.	27	11 a.m.	Houghton Lk.	37	20
7 a.m.	27	12 m.	Jackson	43	24
8 a.m.	26	12:30 p.m.	Lansing	43	20
9 a.m.	28		Marquette	41	25
10 a.m.	28		Muskegon	41	25
One Year Ago in Pontiac			Oscoda	40	24
Highest temperature			Pellston	38	13
Lowest temperature			Saginaw	43	25
Mean temperature			S. St. Marie	37	21
Weather: Sunny day, rain 5 inch night			Traverse C.	37	27
Thursday in Pontiac (no recorded downtown)			Albany	53	32
Highest temperature			Albuquerque	65	33
Lowest temperature			Atlanta	53	39
Mean temperature			Boston	52	42
Weather: Sunny, windy			Chicago	41	25
			Cincinnati	43	27
			Denver	36	18
			Des Moines	36	13
			Duluth	31	13
			Holtsville	33	19
			Jacksonville	70	55
			Kansas City	46	19
			Las Vegas	75	46
			Little Rock	63	31
			Los Angeles	82	62
			Miami Beach	81	72
			Milwaukee	35	18
			New Orleans	82	53
			New York	54	44
			Omaha	37	14
			Phoenix	71	54
			Reno	65	34
			S. Lake City	56	29
			S. Francisco	71	59
			Seattle	49	42
			Tucson	68	47
			Washington	64	44

Meadow Brook Theatre Review

'Cocktail Party' Too Much Talk

By DON BRAUNAGEL

T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" has an apt name. The play, like a cocktail party, is full of talk — some of it funny and some significant but, mainly, too much.

The Meadow Brook production of the play, which opened last night, dresses up Eliot's verse — the acting is generally good, the sets are attractive and the cast wears fashionable clothing. But there still are boring stretches.

Certainly it's unreasonable to compare Eliot's poetry with the chatter of a cocktail party, but it takes a strong love for his words to concentrate on them for nearly three hours.

Sometimes it becomes easier to turn off the mind to the significance of what is being said and just flow along in the rhythm.

PITHY PASSAGES

And that's unfortunate because the play is full of symbolism and pithy passages about such perplexing aspects of the human condition as loneliness, the nature of love and predestination versus free choice.

We meet the characters at a cocktail party. Edward, the host, is making excuses for his wife, Lavinia, who has left him. Celia is Edward's young mistress. Peter is a young man in love with Celia. Julia is a perceptive busybody. Alex is a gray-haired world traveler. And one guest is unidentified.

Edward, facing loneliness, wants Lavinia back, and the mystery man agrees to help him. Rejecting Celia, Edward talks of an internal conflict

between his two selves — one with free will, the other a tougher one guiding him to a foreordained end. He calls the latter a guardian.

Edward, Lavinia and Celia, on the advice of Alex and Julia, go separately to a doctor, who turns out to be the unidentified guest. Ostensibly a psychoanalyst, he acts as a father-confessor.

SOME GUIDANCE

Offering his patients choices which seem to guide them to predetermined fates, he tells them to go in peace and work out their salvation diligently. Then he toasts the future with Alex and Julia — a trinity of guardians.

Edward and Lavinia reach an accommodation to preserve their marriage and Celia goes to martyrdom on a far-off island. Peter's turn has not yet come.

The play ends as it began, with a cocktail party, and the last line is Lavinia saying, "Oh, I'm so glad. It's begun." The trinity is off to another party.

Director Malcolm Morrison has enhanced this inexorability-of-life theme by having a spotlight on a ticking clock between scenes.

If this sounds unrelievedly heavy, it's not. The play, billed as a comedy, does have some lighter moments, as when Edward and Lavinia discuss what makes a successful party. ("Everyone likes to be seen at a party where everybody else is, to show they've been invited.")

Some in the cast made a valiant try to instill action in a passive play. Marshall

Bordon, in particular, provided needed animation as Edward. And Jenny Laird, wife of artistic director John Fernald, was properly flouncy as Julia. She showed a deft touch with her humorous lines.

The other member of the Fernald family in the cast didn't fare so well. Daughter Karin, making her Meadow Brook debut after excellent performances last summer at Stratford, Ont., never made Celia believable.

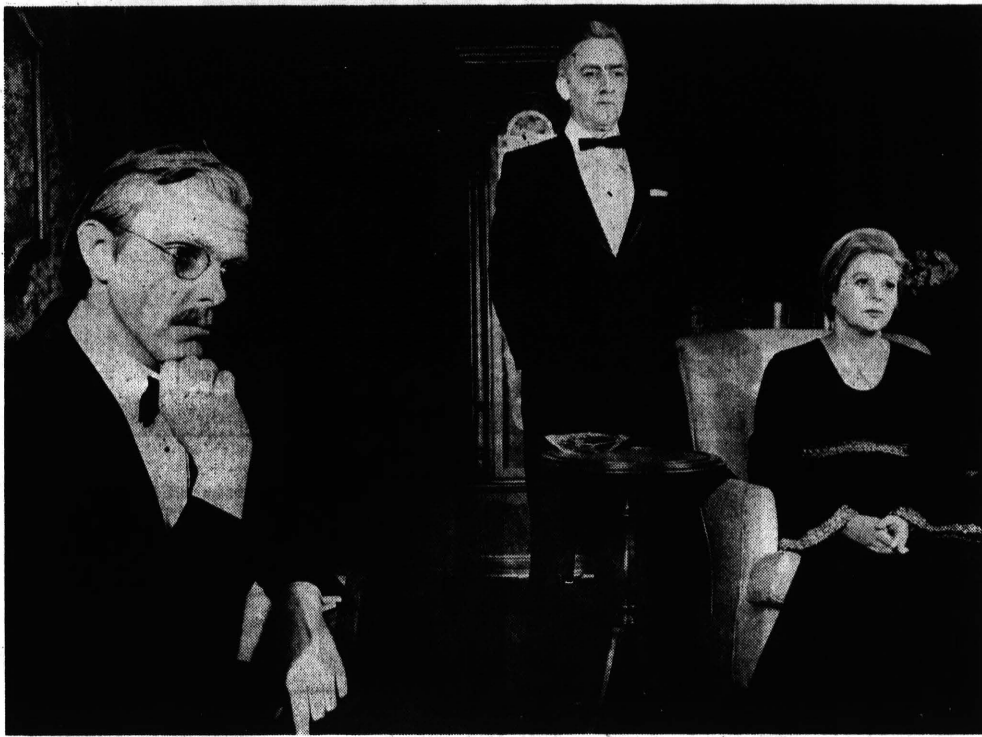
Her expression of emotion too frequently was a hand to the forehead and a faraway look. And she was the worst offender in a too-common tendency of the performers to sound as if they were reciting Eliot's lines rather than playing them.

As Alex, Toby Tompkins does a fine job, aided by good makeup in making a remarkable transition from the young men he played in "The American Dream" and "Black Comedy," Meadow Brook's season opener.

Ross B. Young gets credit for the bell-bottom, pants-suit look of the cast, and Richard Davis' pleasing settings include warm red for the party site and modern silver-and-black for the doctor's office. As an added effect, scenes of London are projected on five screens around the stage.

All this notwithstanding, there are those periods of tedium. Maybe it's just me. Or maybe Eliot is better read than said.

The Meadow Brook run will end Nov. 30, after which "The Cocktail Party" moves to the Detroit Institute of Arts for seven performances.



Pontiac Press Photo

The Trinity: Toby Tompkins (Left), Richard Curnock And Jenny Laird

Reds May Get Peek at Military Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the nuclear arms-control talks with the Soviet Union open in Helsinki, Finland, Monday, the United States might have to lift the veil on some military secrets in order to achieve what Secretary of State William P. Rogers calls a "balanced strategy of security."

"The talks themselves will require discussion of military matters by both sides in which the veil of secrecy will have to be, if not lifted, at least refashioned," Rogers told a group of retired diplomatic and counselor officers Thursday night.

Rogers would not predict the U.S. Soviet talks—plans for which were originated under former President Lyndon B. Johnson—would signal an end to the nuclear arms race. But he did list three U.S. objectives for the discussions:

- Limitations on the deployment of strategic arms by both the United States and the Soviet Union in order to "enhance international security."
 - Halting of the upward spiral of strategic arms in order to avoid tensions, uncertainties and excess costs.
 - A reduction of the outbreak of nuclear war through a dialogue concerning issues arising from the strategic situation.
- Rogers said "competitive accumulation of more sophisticated weapons would not add to the basic security of either side. Militarily it probably would produce little or no net advantage. Economically it would divert resources needed elsewhere. Politically it would perpetuate the tensions and fears that are the social fallout of the nuclear arms race."



Pontiac Press Photo

CITE YOUTH — Pontiac Optimist Club President George Caronas (left) presents awards to Carol Washington of Pontiac Central High School and John P. Parle of Pontiac Catholic High School at yesterday's club luncheon highlighting "Youth Appreciation Week."

Optimist Club Honors 10 Teens

The Pontiac Optimist Club yesterday honored 10 area teenagers for their contributions in civic and volunteer work highlighting Youth Appreciation Week this week.

Each student was presented a trophy at noon luncheon at the Elks Lodge, 114 Orchard Lake.

Each year the Pontiac Optimist Club sponsors Youth Appreciation Week to promote the good things young people are doing today.

Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. addressed the gathering of approximately 45 Optimists and teen-agers. He said, "The youth of today are faced with problems now and will encounter those in the future requiring able leadership.

"Moving into the '70s and '80s it will be up to today's youth to provide this leadership in the growing Pontiac area and in the United States as a whole."

Students, selected by their school principals and counselors for awards were:

- Pamela Kenny, 725 Livingston, of Lincoln Jr. High School.
- Cynthia Martinez, 162 Perkins, Eastern Junior High School.
- Debra Oliver, 686 Third, Madison Junior High School.
- John P. Parle, 244 Tilden, Pontiac Catholic High School.
- Carol Washington, 42 Stout, Pontiac Central High School.

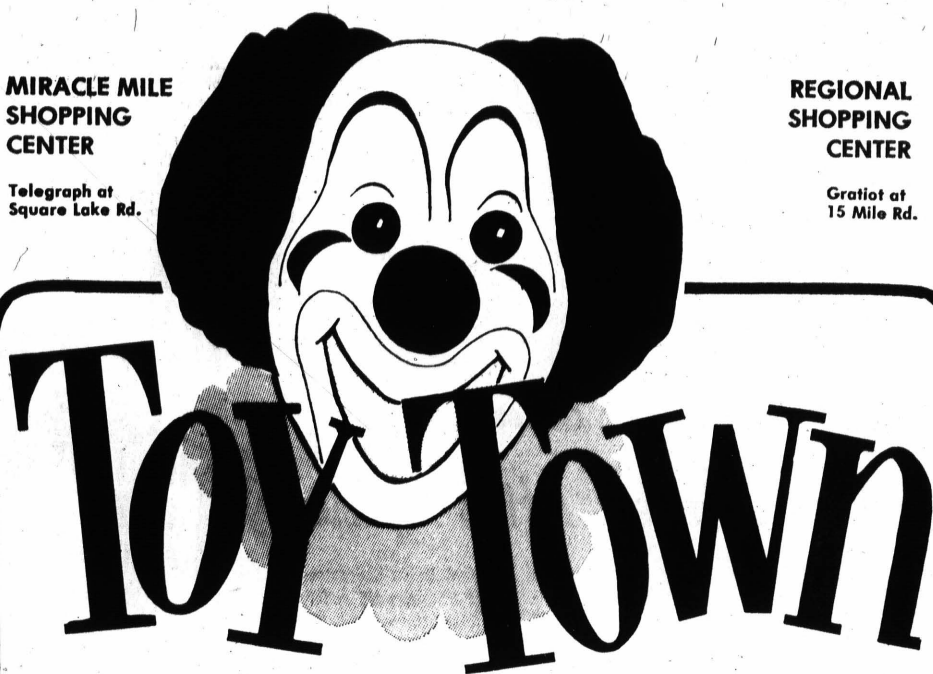
- Connie Jepson, 3595 St. Mary, Pontiac Township, Kennedy Junior High School.
- Phyllis Barnett, 564 W. Iroquois, Washington Junior High School.
- Rudy Langston, 1984 Lakeland, Bloomfield Township, Washington Junior High School.
- Joseph Lane, 27 Grasmere, Jefferson Junior High School.
- Ann Hunt, 278 Luther, Jefferson Junior High School.

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

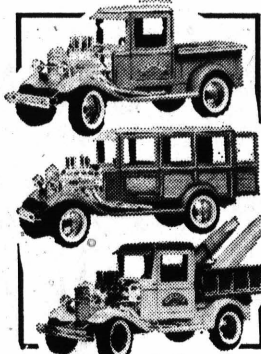
Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.

REGIONAL SHOPPING CENTER

Gratiot at 15 Mile Rd.



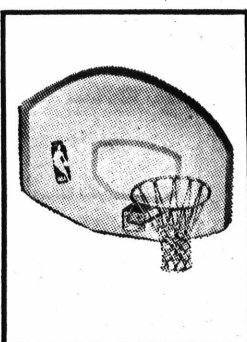
Friday-Saturday-Sunday Only



Buddy L sturdy steel custom metal trucks

3.33

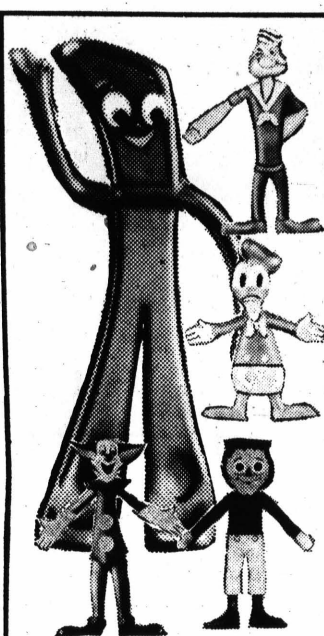
Choose the 'Surf-N-Dump', 'Pick-up' or 'Woody Wagon'. All trucks loaded with custom detailing. Come in today!



Official NBA basketball backboard goal and net

16.99

Regulation size featuring white polyester coated board with orange border, target. Sturdy net. Get yours now!



Look! GUMBY Plus 4 Gumby costumes for

With coupon only

\$1

TOY TOWN COUPON

You get 1 Gumby and 1 each of 4 assorted costumes: Cowboy, Astronaut, Soldier and Fireman.

1.00



The 'Little Charmer' hair styling kit

2.83

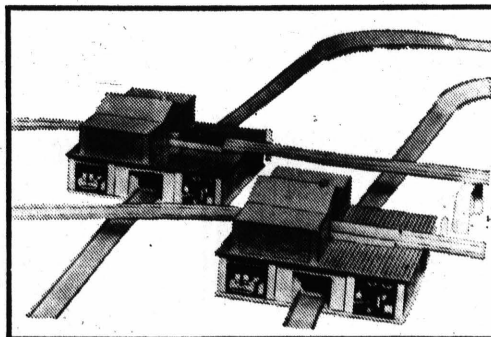
Six curlers, brush, comb in see-through carry case with doll's head. Styling directions. Hurry in now! Save!



Mattel's 'Hot Wheels' new Wipe-Out race game

3.43

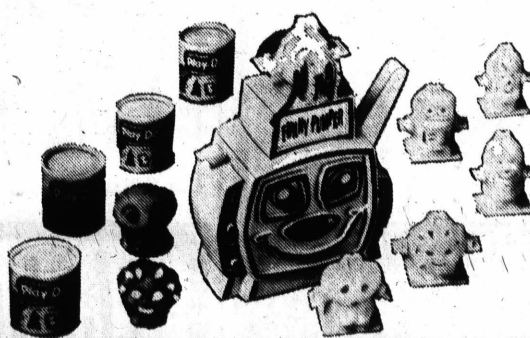
Real road rally thrills with tricky maneuvers and keen competition. For 2 to 4 players. Shop now and save!



Mattel's Hot Wheels set Super Charger "Grand Prix" for high-speed excitement

19.88

Fun! Thrills! Excitement! The official Grand Prix competition layouts! With 2-Hot Wheels cars, two-way Super Charger, 2 lap counters and more!



Rainbow Craft "Funny Pumper"—educational fun!

4.44

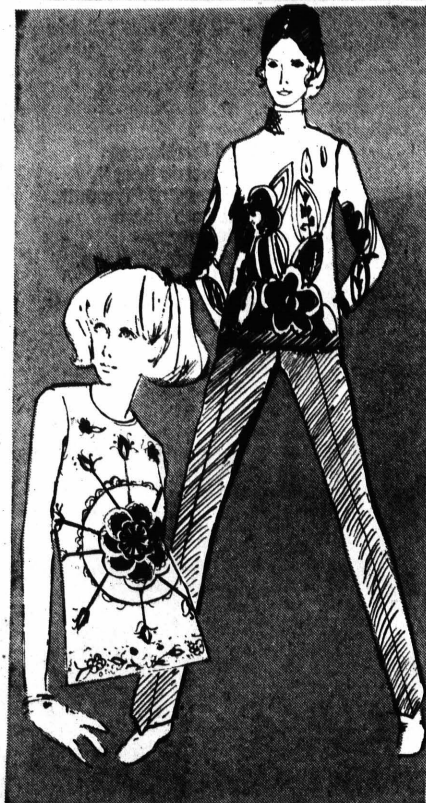
Just fill the 'Funny Pumper' with safe, non-toxic Play-Doh and pump up hundreds of different figures. Fun for children of all ages! Save!

OPEN DAILY TIL 9 SUNDAY NOON TO 6 P.M.

Limited quantities...
on sale while they last

FEDERAL DAYS SALE

THE NEW, NEW
Federal's



Orlon® stretch slacks or acetate pant tops

Orlon® acrylic double knit pants stretch for slick, never-sag fit. Stitched crease. Sizes 10-18. Sleeveless and long-sleeve acetate tops, in sizes S - M - L. **4.99**



Our entire stock of 9.99-10.99 dresses

Textured acetate knitted dresses including a special purchase of your favorite 11.99 dresses. Newest styles, colors and patterns. In all sizes. **8.00**



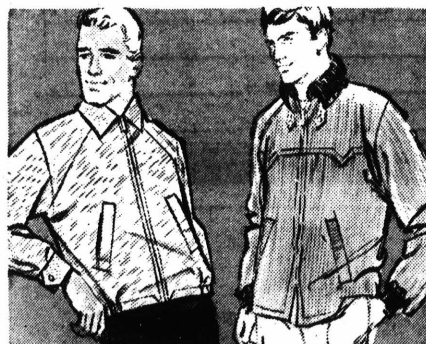
Boys' 4.99 Waldorf no-iron cord. slacks

Machine washable cotton/nylon corduroy slacks are permanently pressed to stay neat. Navy, olive, brown, blue. Sizes 6-18 regular and 6 to 14 slim. Save! **3.88**



Infants' and toddlers' 1.59 crawlers, overalls

Deluxe pinwale cotton corduroy crawlers and overalls have bib front with stay-up shoulder straps. Rich fall colors. So easy to care for, washable. Infants' S-M-L, toddlers' 2-3-4. **1.00**



Men's reg. 9.99 warm jackets

Choose cotton corduroy zip-front jacket with pile and quilt lining or nylon collar model with hidden zipper. In sizes S-M-L-XL. **8.44**

Work Clothes Dept.



Toddlers' 2.69-3.29 sleepers

2-pc. cotton knit sleepers, treated to reduce shrinkage less than 1%. Non-skid soles, growth features. Some thermal weaves. 1-4, 4-8. **1.88**



Cannon Royal Family towels

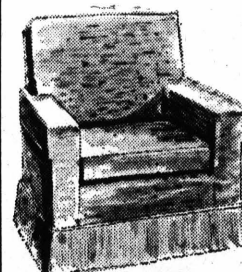
2.50 to 5.00 if perfect! Thick, thirsty cotton terry towels in big 24x46", 24x48" sizes. Many patterns. Slightly irregular. Save! **1.27**



Warm winter weight fiberwoven blanket

5.00

72x90" size fits twin or full size bed. Gold, blue, green, pink or lilac. Save!



Woven or stretch slipcover sale

6.00 chair cover

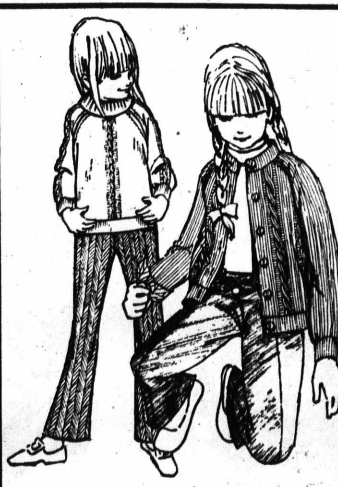
Cotton or cotton/nylon blend. All washable. Sofa covers \$13



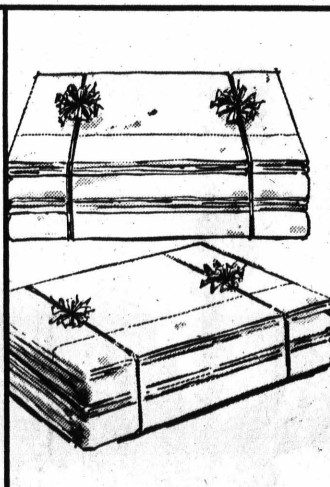
Regular \$10 nylon pants and top sets 100% nylon stretch pants with multi-stripe dyed to match long-sleeved, turtle-necked nylon top with back zipper. In sizes 8-16. Charge it. **6.88**



All 24.99-29.99 suburban coats Cotton corduroys, wool meltons, acrylic pile furries in many popular styles. Newest fashion colors in the group. 8 to 18. Charge it. **22.90**



Girls' sweater and flared leg slacks Cardigans and clip-ons. In colors. Sizes 7-14. \$5-6.50 pants. Acrylic acrylic bonded to acetate. **3.37** **2.97**



Our Seal of Quality white muslin sheets 133 count cotton threads per sq. in. for longer wear. White. 72x108" or twin fitted. **1.77** 81x108" or full fitted 1.97 42x36" size cases 2 for \$1



Rayon viscose pile rugs in 4 designs

2 for \$5

Choose 27x45" size in hi-low patterns or 27x48" in deep shag. Latex back.

Famous panty hose, thi-hi's, knee hi's

88¢

3.50 value! Manufacturer's closeout! Colors. Prop. 9 - 11. Small, avg., tall.

Men's reg. 5.99 corduroy slacks

4.88

Permanently pressed cotton corduroy slacks in assorted colors. Sizes 30-42.

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. (Sat. 9:30-9)
Both stores open Sunday Noon to 6 P.M.
(Downtown closes Tues., Wed. at 6 p.m.)

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

George R. Annett

Service for former Pontiac resident George R. Annett, 87, of Gladwin will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Stearns Chapel in West Branch with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Annett died Wednesday.

He had worked with Maccabees Realty in Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth.

Mrs. Samuel A. Boatright

Service for Mrs. Samuel (Altha H.) Boatright, 61, of 39 Delaware will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Boatright died this morning. She was a member of Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church and Areme Chapter No. 503, Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Bashaw and Helen Boatright, both of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Nora Eastman of Pontiac; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

George Hines

Service for George Hines, 67, of 69 Lake will be 1 p.m. Monday at Newman AME Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body may be viewed after 2 p.m. tomorrow at Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mr. Hines, a doorman at Bloomfield Hills Country Club, died Tuesday.

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve, and a sister.

Herbert E. Hunt

Service for Herbert E. Hunt, 41, of 2547 Fremont, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Hunt, a painter and decorator, died Wednesday.

William Burger

ARCADIA TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident William Burger, 73, of Englewood, Fla., will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will be in Lum Cemetery.

Mr. Burger died Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; six sons, Lyle of Bay City, Ralph of Garden City, Richard of Englewood, Fla., Earl of Howell and Daniel and Howard of Lum; two daughters, Mrs. Lois Sheick of Englewood, Fla., and Mrs. Mary Hill of Lapeer; a sister; 30 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Donald J. Chaput

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Donald J. Chaput, 45, of 1545 Cypress died today. His body is at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Chaput was a salesman for City Beverage Co.

Surviving are his wife, Rose E.; a daughter, Julie A. at home; his mother, Mrs. Albert LaVasser of Alpena; and a brother.

Michael J. Crystal

ROCHESTER — A graveside service for Michael J. Crystal, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Crystal, 352 Romeo, will be held Sunday afternoon. He died Wednesday.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Jeffrey at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crystal of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer of Bloomfield Hills; and great-grandparents Mrs. Mary Cooley of Pontiac and Mrs. Chloe Powers of Bloomfield Hills.

David M. Hamilton

AVON TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for David M. Hamilton, 20, of 731 Lyndale will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. Irenaeus Church, Rochester with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley, by the Pixley Funeral Home. Scripture reading is 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mr. Hamilton died Wednesday. He was a member of St. Irenaeus Church, Rochester.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Helen Hamilton of Avon Township, and grandparents Anthony Kuzma of Roseville and Mrs. Zadia E. Hamilton of Detroit.

Memorials may be sent to Darling Memorial Center.

Mrs. Edward Harworth

LAKE ORION — Requiem Mass for former resident Mrs. Edward (Clara) Harworth, 75, of Rogers City will be Monday at St. Ignatius Catholic Church in Rogers City.

Mrs. Harworth died yesterday. She was a member of St. Ignatius Catholic Church.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. James Kinney of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Robert Meyers of Bellaire and Mrs. Robert McManus of Pontiac; two sons, John of Xenia, Ohio, and Paul of Pontiac; 23 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Lloyd F. Tinder

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Memorial Service for Lloyd F. Tinder, 70, of 3218 Edgewood will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. His body is being donated to medical research at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Mr. Tinder died yesterday. He was a retired factory representative for AC Spark Plug Division, Flint.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, David of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald Kerkhof of Parma, Ohio; two brothers;



MRS. WILLIAM F. TODD

Woman, 100, Ex-Resident of City, Dies

Former Pontiac resident Mrs. William F. (Mary A.) Todd of Chelsea, who celebrated her 100th birthday May 13, died yesterday.

Service will be 10 a.m. Monday at the Methodist Home Chapel, Chelsea, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday by Gurgardt Funeral Home, Chelsea.

Mrs. Todd's husband was a prominent Pontiac doctor who died in 1931. She lived in Pontiac until 1965. Her father was a lieutenant in the Civil War.

She was a charter member of the First Baptist Church, Pontiac, and a life member of the General Richardson chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club.

She was also a life member of the Women's Literary Club and an honorary member of the YWCA.

Two Robberies in Waterford

Guns were used to take money from two individuals, one of them a 14-year-old boy, in two separate incidents in Waterford Township yesterday and early this morning, police report.

Three men took \$100 from the Kayo Oil Co. at 6601 Cooley Lake, in an armed robbery at 2:29 a.m. today.

Jimmy Goans of Walled Lake, the attendant, said the men drove into the station and ordered their car filled with gas. When he went to collect, he told police, the driver pointed a gun at him and ordered him into the men's room.

He said he turned over \$30 in bills and \$10 in change and was then tied hand and foot. Another \$60 was reported taken from a desk drawer inside the station.

The 14-year-old boy told officers he was walking along Telegraph Road near the Burger Chef at 5:30 last evening, when he was accosted by four young males. He told officers they pulled a gun on him and demanded his money. He said he gave them \$5.

Waterford police say they have one 14-year-old in custody in connection with the case.

Highway accidents cost almost \$15 billion in death and injury tolls in 1968.

UAW Aide Slashes at City's Leadership

Ken Morris, regional director for the United Auto Workers (UAW), directed a withering blast at the leadership of Pontiac last night.

Speaking to the Pontiac Area Planning Council, (PAPC), he called the City Commission "strikebreakers," charged the school board is trying to deny the rights of citizens to speak and charged General Motors with failure to cooperate in programs for the hard-core unemployed.

Morris cited an incident March 3 in which tear gas was used to disperse a crowd of striking municipal workers at City Hall. Unveiling a blown-up photograph of gassed picketers, he said the city had made two known efforts to break the strike "while a cent and a half was all that stood in the way of settlement. . . . That's plain stubbornness."

The school board has carried out a suppression of the public's constitutional right to speak at meetings, Morris charged.

"This is not a debatable issue," he said. The board also has been suppressing reports that show "that the quality of education in the southwest portion (predominantly Negro) of the city drops every year. This

will become a monument to ineptitude," Morris predicted.

'UAW NOT ASKED'

Attacking General Motors, Morris said the UAW has not been asked to participate in programs for the hard-core unemployed. "But we do know a few things about what goes on inside the plants," he said.

GM has demonstrated insensitivity in its programs, he charged, in thrusting men who had never seen the inside of a factory before into jobs.

"Then trouble develops and you know where they (the workers) go — the UAW. They say, 'We have paid our dues. Now what are you going to do for us?' and this creates antagonism," Morris said.

"But we have not been any part of these programs," he added.

Morris blamed all city agencies for ignoring for 17 months a major policy statement by the UAW, "The Only Way We Support." This document contains wide-ranging proposals on community problems.

SUBMITS RESIGNATION

Morris presented his resignation to the PAPC saying, "The UAW has nothing to be gained by membership in a muzzled PAPC."

"The PAPC cannot operate effectively to resolve the problems of people in Pontiac as long as it remains under the thumb of the two governmental agencies in Pontiac which make it their business to stifle progress and invade the constitutional rights of people who seek redress of grievances."

The PAPC membership rejected Morris' resignation and urged him to remain. Morris said he would confer with other UAW officials before deciding if he would continue his PAPC membership, in light of an announced plan to reorganize the community group.

Germany Cuts Voting Age

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's government decided Thursday to lower the voting age from 21 to 18.

Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers told a news conference the government will also change the age of eligibility to hold public office from 25 to 21. The changes must be approved by parliament, but all parties favor them.

County Districts Eye Unified Vote Dates

A prospect of unified dates for millage elections in the 28 Oakland County school districts was discussed last night by the county School Board Association.

Dr. George G. Garver, superintendent of Walled Lake Schools and president of the County superintendents' association, presented the cases for and against cooperative millage dates.

He suggested that three periods be selected for bond and millage elections in the county — during the last 10 days in September; in the last two weeks in April; and concurrent with the regular June school elections.

Garver said an advantage of unified election dates would allow districts to pool talent and avoid duplication of efforts.

BETTER COVERAGE

He said also that combining dates would allow districts to ask for and probably get better news coverage.

The superintendents' association feels this also would stimulate a countywide program to register voters, said Garver.

He also suggested a tricity approach to millage and bond campaigns in the Detroit Metropolitan area so districts could get television time in their campaigns.

Garver said disadvantages of unifying school millage voting dates included the fact that

some districts which have had successful traditional election dates might not want to give them up; that the April date would be in conflict with some municipal elections; that it would be more work and that voters in adjoining districts might compare issues and ask for greater detail in reports.

The 14 representatives at last night's meeting agreed they liked the idea of combining millage election dates, but did not officially approve it.

They agreed to take the idea to their own boards for consideration.

In other action, the association named three new board members to its executive board. They are Mary Parker of Lake Orion, Mrs. Dorothy Beardmore of Rochester and Kenneth Perrin of Farmington.

Teamster Unit Circus Hosts

Teamsters Local 614 in Pontiac helped send 50 children to the circus at Cobo Hall in Detroit yesterday.

The Teamsters also provided a bus which transported the children from the Teamster hall at 1410 S. Telegraph.

The tickets were given the Oakland Association for Retarded Children, which gathered the children together for the trip.

State House Deals Blow to Bond Sales

A move to free money for the financing of school and municipal bonds — including those still unsold for Oakland County's proposed \$9-million jail — was defeated yesterday in the Michigan House of Representatives.

The bill, defeated by a six-vote margin, would have removed the state's 6 per cent interest rate ceiling on tax-exempt bonds.

The proposal actually received a favorable 50-31 vote yesterday, but 56 votes were needed for passage. It would have removed the limit for an 18-month period.

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors had tabled support of the bill in lieu of proposed federal action regarding the tax-free status of such bonds.

FAILED TWICE

"If Washington decides to continue tax exemptions for the bonds, they will sell and sell quickly at 6 per cent interest," said Charles B. Edwards Jr.,

chairman of the board of supervisors.

The jail bonds have failed to attract bidders in two sale attempts, and they are currently being negotiated to attract buyers.

State Rep. Ray Smith, R-Arbor, chief sponsor of the bill, said the rate ceiling had to be lifted because school districts and communities were "finding it impossible" to sell their bonds at the 6 per cent interest rate.

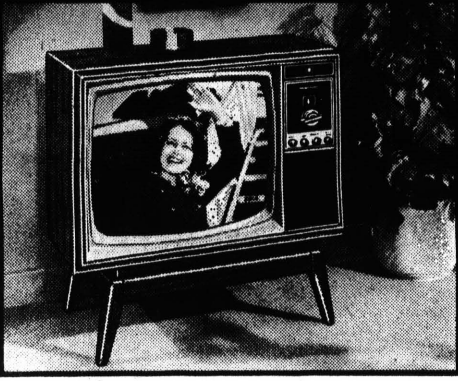
He said about 100 bonding projects worth \$180 million have been halted since the first of the year because of Michigan's "unattractive" interest ceiling.

Smit said a number of communities were unable to participate in Michigan's \$335-million anti-water pollution bonding program because they lacked the bonding money with which to match state and federal funds.

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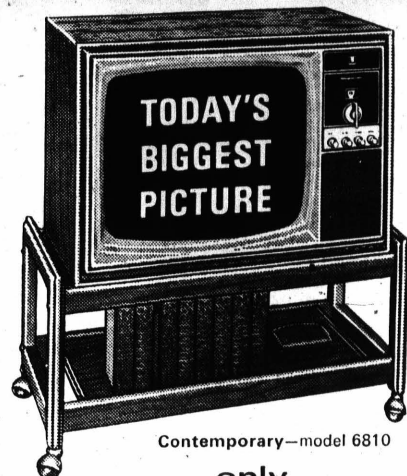
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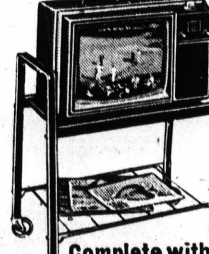


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