

Petitions Filed to Annex Avon to Rochester

(Continued From Page Two)

- We support the unification of governments in the total Avon-Rochester area.
- We support efforts to prevent the further fragmentation of the total Avon-Rochester area.
- We support efforts to provide simplification (less duplication of effort) and flexibility of government for the total Avon-Rochester area.
- We support efforts to strive for orderly growth of the area.
- We support efforts to try to obtain cooperation and coordination of effort of all interests — business, industry, labor, government and civic groups.
- We believe that a city charter ought to specify realistic millage rates; that is, rates which enable a city to perform its necessary functions adequately.
- We believe the quality of public discussion will improve when an organizational structure is provided within which the broader questions can be raised and particular issues can be referred to in their total context.

• We support, in essence, the objectives of the Future Land Use Plan for the Avon-Rochester Area as prepared by Villacian-Leman Associates.

Recent statements made by supporters of a favorable vote Jan. 15 in the township have noted that it would be a means of buying time to work out an orderly unification of the two governments.

CULTURAL TIES

Township officials agree that both Avon and Rochester are joined together culturally and historically and that the best solution would be a unification of government.

What township spokesmen have objected to would be annexation by Rochester of high tax base industrial land lying adjacent to the city.

The city council recently issued a statement that "if the desire of the citizens of these communities is to be one undivided unit, and do in fact file petitions for the annexation of the entire Township of Avon to the City of Rochester, this Council would see that this was brought to the electorate of these communities as speedily and expeditiously as possible."

The City of Rochester incorporated earlier this year.

W. Bloomfield OKs \$81,976 to Beautify Schools

WEST BLOOMFIELD — The board of education last night approved spending \$81,976 for the beautification of school grounds.

The sum of \$50,953 will be spent at the present high school on Orchard Lake Road to prepare an athletic field area drain system, construct sidewalks and fences and grade, sod and plant areas of the grounds.

Expenditures of \$23,023 for site development at Ealy School on Maple Road and \$8,000 for a parking lot and concrete walks at Scotch School on Commerce Road were also approved.

Preliminary plans for the second senior high school as presented by Linn-Smith Associates, architects, were referred to the citizens study committee. The board hopes to let bids on the school in the summer, according to Leif Hougren, superintendent.

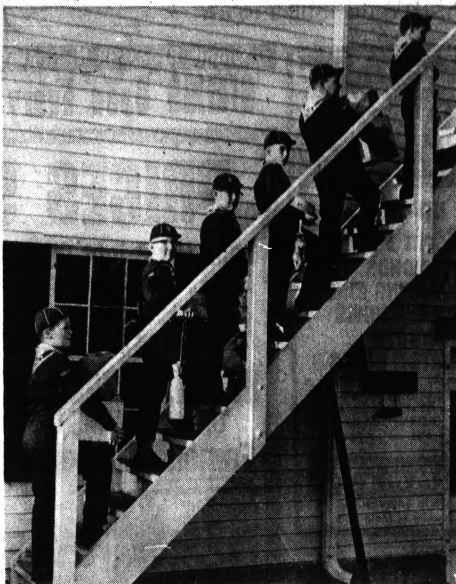
A report by Mrs. Florence Banks, coordinator of libraries and librarian at the senior high school, revealed a system above average in its concept but still short of the 10-book-per-student goal. She reported a librarian in each of the elementary schools and the search for one at the junior high school to replace one who resigned last summer.

Novi OKs Plat Law

NOVI — A new plat ordinance was approved by the Village Council last night. The act is based on a new state law to take effect Jan. 1 and will govern development of future subdivisions in the village.

Draft Protesters Jailed

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Police arrested 297 anti-draft demonstrators yesterday at the Oakland Army Induction Center where they sought to block entrances and to halt buses headed for the building.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderwerf

GIFTS FOR CENTER — The six members of Cub Pack 133, Den 5, from Clarkson School District's Andersonville School, take Christmas to the animals of the Drayton Plains Nature Center. Carrying cement feeding dishes they have, a box of food and a disinfectant to clean the animals' cages are (from left) Alden Palmer of 8785 Andersonville, Springfield Township, and David Johnson of 7685 Visgar, Bill LeMarbe of 3886 Iris, Jerry Pawloski of 8811 Maiden, Paul Zelenack of 7729 Visgar and Kevin Peters of 3723 Maiden, all of Waterford Township.

Sex Education Topic of Weekly Sessions

LAKE ORION — A series of weekly meetings outlining a program of sex education in the schools will begin for parents on Feb. 27, according to the Citizens Committee on Sex Education.

A Merrill-Palmer Institute lecturer will discuss "Sex Education and Human Sexuality" at that time.

The programs are an outgrowth of a recent questionnaire sent to parents of elementary school children, to teachers and to area clergymen.

The results were as follows:

- Do parents do an adequate job (in teaching sex education)?
 - 60.2 per cent "yes"
 - 36.1 per cent "no"
 - 3.7 per cent "don't know"
- Should the schools teach this subject?
 - 77.8 per cent "yes"
 - 17.6 per cent "no"
 - 4.6 per cent "undecided."
- Would you attend meetings on this subject?
 - 85.2 per cent "yes"
 - 11.2 per cent "no"
 - 3.6 per cent "no response."

A majority of teachers and clergymen also favored sex education in the schools, according to the committee.

The committee noted replies were divided into three categories:

- Those who showed complete interest.

Avondale Youth Unit Will Meet Tonight

The Avondale Area Youth Guidance Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Avondale Board of Education office, 72 Squirrel, Pontiac Township.

A box will be filled with fruit for presentation to the Oakland County Children's Center along with those collected by the Auburn Heights Elementary School students.

Survey Indicates Wide Discontent

Birmingham Could Lose Half of Its Teachers

By ED BLUNDEN

BIRMINGHAM — A survey taken by a citizens committee has indicated nearly half of the school district's teachers may quit by next June.

The survey was taken by a group called the Association of Birmingham Citizens for Schools (ABCS). Officials of the committee said the poll indicated some 40 per cent (323 teachers out of 737) answering definitely said they did not plan to stay in the system next year.

Another 257 said they were not yet sure they would stay or move. ABCS officials said response to the mailed questionnaire was remarkably good, with about 91 per cent answering out of the 869 poll.

Cochairman of the committee, Mrs. Endre Mayer of 945 Poppleton, claimed the survey pointed out for the first time the depth that morale had reached among district teachers.

The teachers are mostly members of

• Interested but with reservations as to who would teach; how and what would be taught.

• Not interested at all.

Since results conveyed a general approval by parents for such a program, the curriculum committee of the Lake Orion School System is currently working on an acceptable curriculum sample, according to the committee.

Yule Decoration Competition Starts

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Residents with a knack for outdoor holiday decorations are competing in the annual contest sponsored by the Davisburg Jaycee Auxiliary.

First prize is a \$25 bond. Those wishing to enter should write a postcard to Box 148, Davisburg, or contact Mrs. Elwyn Hillman in Davisburg.

Judging will be held Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. by a panel which will visit the entrants' homes by car.

Utica Councilman Quits; Post Is Filled

UTICA — The City Council has accepted the resignation of Stephen Thomas for reasons of health and appointed William Klein, a Utica businessman, to the vacancy.

Thomas, originally an appointee, was reelected to the office last April for a two-year term.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1967

A-4

Area News

Controversy Raging Over Taxes in Avon

AVON TOWNSHIP — High tax bills and alleged misinformation from Supervisor Cyril Miller have township residents charging in two directions at once.

First, taxpayers are threatening court action because of the township's assessing procedures.

Secondly, an unconfirmed report exists that at least some residents have discussed the possibility of launching a recall move against the Township Board.

Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, attacked a letter written by Supervisor Miller which accompanied 1967 tax bills. He called the letter misinformation — deliberately confusing to the residents of Avon Township.

Huber spoke at a weekend meeting of the Committee for Fairer Taxes on Avon Township at the Avondale Senior High School.

400 IN ATTENDANCE

An estimated 400 irate taxpayers were present to complain of further increases in tax bills.

Samples reported, according to Robert Thor, committee chairman, showed one resident's tax to have been \$82 in 1965, \$205 in 1966 and \$264 in 1967. Another's reported was \$288 in 1965, \$479 in 1966, and \$614 in 1967.

A third showed tax bills in 1965 of \$375; \$588 in 1966; and \$663 in 1967.

Miller's letter accompanying the bills told disgruntled taxpayers not to call him but to call either State Rep. Donald Bishop or Sen. Huber. Both legislators' home numbers were included in the letter.

HIS CONTENTION

Miller contended that it was the State Constitution setting up assessment at

50 per cent of market value that caused the big increase this year.

"I consistently attempted to retain the method of assessing property based on 25 per cent of reproduction cost, which had been the method used in Avon Township prior to this year and I believe to be the most uniform."

His letter continued, "There is absolutely nothing I can do under the circumstances," but he did report that all property descriptions are being reviewed for a "fair and equitable assessment in 1968."

Sen. Huber, who has reported that his home phone has been busy as a result of the letter said that the problems

which have occurred have been due to Miller's method of assessing.

A movement is under way to collect funds to pay legal fees of dissatisfied taxpayers. There said a lawyer had been retained, but he refused to divulge the name of the lawyer.

An unidentified man said he would seek legal help to start a recall of Township Board members.

The Committee for Fairer Taxes in Avon Township is a 14-man board with Thor as chairman, Joseph Arthur as co-chairman and James Isaacs as treasurer, Thor said.

The court suit, he reported, would be an attempt to get fairer assessing practices employed in the township.

Avondale Will Ask Voters for Increased School Levy

Voters of the Avondale School District will be asked to increase operational school millage at a special election Feb. 19.

The board of education, still studying the amount to be asked, voted to hold the election at its meeting last night.

The amount of millage will be announced at a special meeting at 9 p.m. Jan. 8.

The meeting will follow an 8 p.m. session with citizens of the community in which the board intends to explain its position, according to Schools Supt. John W. Dickey.

Dickey's contract with the district was approved through June 30, 1971.

The board resolved to purchase 10 acres of land between the present Avondale Junior High School and I-75. Cost of the property is \$25,000. The seller is the Michigan State Highway Department.

Plans are to expand present junior high facilities and to build a second senior high school on the site, according to Dickey.

The board noted that land in the area is currently selling for \$4,000 to \$6,000 an acre and that the favorable price was obtained because the parcel is landlocked with the schools being the only logical purchaser of the property.

Jan. 2 Is Target for Troy School Vote Decision

TROY — The school board last night set Jan. 2 as "Decision Day" on a millage election which hopefully would solve a worsening financial deficit.

Target date for the election is still Feb. 19, the date of the municipal election, according to Dr. Rex B. Smith, Schools Superintendent.

It was planned to set the election last night, but the decision was delayed to give board members more time to study the matter and because two members were absent at the meeting.

Still to be decided is the amount of millage to request and for how long. Two proposals, both for 7 mills, have already met defeat at the polls this year.

It is estimated that by next June a \$233,000 deficit will be added to the district's indebtedness, bringing the total to \$608,000.

Several cuts have been made in the school's programs, and two schools were closed, including a new junior high school.



Pontiac Press Photo

CHRISTMAS PAGEANTRY — Avondale Junior High art, dramatics and foreign language departments and the band and choir are combining for a 7:30 program tonight. Featured in the "Drummer Boy" presentation will be the wise men (from left) Pam Wilson, Lynn Morley and Betty Smith, and Mary, portrayed by Nancy Walton.

Fritz Pinas, chairman of the ABCS research subcommittee, said the survey indicated that teachers felt they "were not respected as professional people."

The questionnaire with 14 basic points was mailed last month and the results were announced to the board of education a few weeks ago, he said.

He said that nothing has been done, as far as the committee members knew, about remedying the situation.

He explained that the survey was an attempt to get a true picture of what teachers were thinking with the hope of improving morale.

DIRECT QUESTIONS

The questionnaire asked such direct questions as "Do you plan to stay in the Birmingham system?" and also asked teachers to spell out "Why?" they responded as they did.

Mrs. Mayer said that not only did the teachers respond well to the questions, but many of them sent in valuations on separate sheets.

The Birmingham community came out well in the survey when it was asked how teachers felt they were being treated by the board, the administration and the community.

RESIDENTS LIKED

"Most of them felt well toward the Birmingham residents, but the school board and the administration came out poorly," said Mrs. Mayer.

Both Mrs. Mayer and Pinas stressed the survey was meant to try to find out "how teachers felt" so that some definite steps could be taken to alleviate the alleged poor morale in the district.

Financial problems were only part of

the difficulties the survey brought out, according to the ABCS members.

The survey is to be made up into a printed report for distribution later this week.

"Then people can see and draw their conclusions," Mrs. Mayer added.

3 Michigan Soldiers Killed in Viet Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department yesterday identified three Michigan soldiers as among 77 U.S. servicemen killed in action in Vietnam.

They were Army Spec. 4 Lloyd Slack, son of Mrs. Lola Riley of Grand Rapids; 2nd Lt. Howard L. Doyle, son of Mrs. Betty E. Howlett of Davison; and Sgt. J. C. John D. Roche, husband of Mrs. Betty A. Roche of Bay City.

Suspension of Policemen Involved in Killing Is Unlikely

By BOB WISLER

The requested suspension of two Pontiac police officers involved in the death of Jimmie King, 17 — shot after abandoning a stolen car Dec. 7 — is not likely to happen.

City commissioners last week were asked to order the suspension pending outcome of a coroner's inquest into the death. A petition requesting the same was filed last Tuesday with Municipal Court.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said the commission would review the case and reach a decision at tonight's City Commission meeting.

However, with the passing week, details have come out which would tend to eliminate some of the questions and the need for any suspension.

Commissioners heard charges of continuing police brutality against Negroes and questionable motives in the death of King.

'SHOULD BE AUTOMATIC'
Those who requested the suspension said it should be an automatic policy when someone is killed by police officers — suspension until the officers are cleared of any suspicion of wrongdoing.

They also said this was a common practice in other communities.

However, it appears that such a policy is not a common practice anywhere within this area. A suspension is highly unlikely because:

• According to a departmental survey, not one of 14 major cities or townships in Oakland County has a policy of automatic suspension in the case of a death caused by a police officer. Neither does the Oakland County sheriff's office, the Detroit Police Department nor the State Police.

• Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson ruled the day of King's death that the police action was justifiable.

• Police Chief William K. Hanger said yesterday he has reviewed the case and found absolutely no evidence of wrongdoing. He said the persons who have criticized the police department and demanded the suspensions have presented "no facts or evidence to support wrongdoing."

• There are legal avenues open to bring the facts out in the open, to hear witnesses' testimony and to make a determination of whether any police act was questionable, all within legal frameworks covered by state or city laws. These do not require or ask the suspension of police officers until the determinations are made.

The petition to hold an inquest was filed under terms of an old statute.

PROVISIONS OF LAW

It provides that an inquest will be ordered by a local justice of the peace on request of five citizens. It also provides that the county prosecutor or coroner can order an inquest.

However, it also states that the justice of the peace (in Pontiac's case a municipal judge) shall order the inquest only if the county doesn't have a coroner — which Oakland County does in the form of a medical examiner.

Judge Cecil B. McCallum thus contends it should be the medical examiner or the prosecutor who has to order the inquest since he has no jurisdiction.

A spokesman for the county medical examiner said that his office could order an inquest on receipt of a simple petition, but none has yet been requested through the medical examiner's office.

FURTHER COMPLICATION

A further complication is that the body of King should be available to conduct a coroner's inquest ordered by the medical examiner. The body was shipped to Oklahoma for burial shortly after King's death.

It is possible that it could be exhumed and brought back or it at artery and vein, in the lower part of the body, exiting from the front through the pubic area. But, he has already determined that the police action was justifiable.

Hanger said he is satisfied that the police officers involved — Travis A. Lively and Dennis Mutrynowski — acted entirely within the scope of their responsibility.

But, he said, he does not oppose any inquest. "It might be better for us (the police department) if these facts are aired and everyone finds out just what happened."

ANOTHER MATTER

Suspensions are another matter, though, he said.

Hanger said he had taken statements from Lively and Mutrynowski and had studied the report of autopsy performed by the pathology department of Pontiac General Hospital in reviewing the case.

According to the autopsy report, signed by Dr. Ralph Flanagan, King was shot twice, one bullet entering the right calf from the rear, another entering the body from the rear.

The second bullet entered through the buttocks, the re-

der burns that would indicate he was shot at close range.

In their statements, Mutrynowski said he fired once, Lively six times. Hanger said one bullet hit the rear window of the stolen car, shattering it, while King was fleeing.

NO POWDER BURNS

The report also states that there were no evidence of powder

Three were fired after King as King ran, he said.

Lively said he shouted a "stop or I'll shoot" warning to King, then fired at what he thought were his legs when he did not stop running.

Three shots were fired by him as King ran, he said.

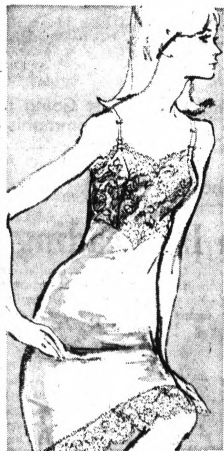
Locks of hair from 14 of the first 15 presidents of the United States are contained in a ledger recently discovered in an old cabinet at the Academy of Natural Science in Philadelphia.



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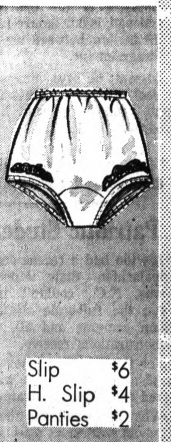
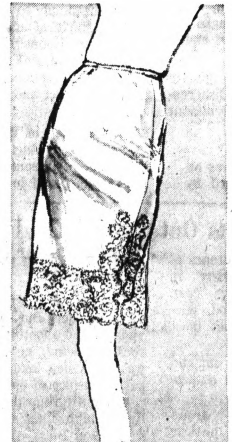
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Jewelry . . . Street Floor



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Gloves . . . Street Floor



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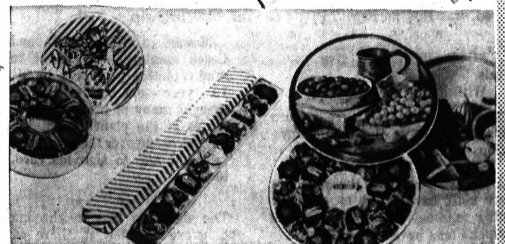
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1967

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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'Dissent,' 'Disagreement' Clarified

The right to dissent, we are repeatedly told, is one of the fundamental strengths of a democracy.

If so, democracy should be flourishing in America, for more and more people are flinging up banners of dissent—dissent from the war in Vietnam, from the conventional morality, from the way the Government, the cities, the schools, the churches are run.

In the opinion of one noted historian, however, dissent is not the great strength but the great problem of America today.

The trouble, says Daniel J. Boorstin of the University of Chicago, is our failure to make a distinction between dissent and disagreement.

Dissent, he says, means originally to feel apart from others. Disagreement produces debate, but dissent produces dissension.

"A liberal society thrives on disagreement but is killed by

dissension. Disagreement is the lifeblood of democracy; dissension is its cancer."

It is worth noting, says Boorstin, that some of the great American champions of the right to disagree—THOMAS JEFFERSON, OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES JR. and others—were also great believers in the duty of the community to be peacefully governed by the will of the majority.

But more recently, dissent for its own sake has been made into a virtue. A whole group of publications these days is dedicated not to this or that particular program or social reform but simply to dissent.

The spirit of dissent stalks our land, says Boorstin. All over the Country more and more people are quarreling over more and more subjects and fewer and fewer people are debating.

A society of disagreeers is a free and productive society. A society of dissenters, he warns, is on the road to chaos.

Patriotic Students Outdemonstrate Protesters

It's too bad a recent occurrence at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., couldn't have been given the full-scale attention, television cameras and all, that most demonstrations receive.

For this one just petered out and went away because it was outproduced and outdemonstrated.

What happened was that a group of seven protesters against the war in Vietnam showed up on the Appalachian campus from out of town and started to pass out literature and conversation designed to show Appalachian students the facts of life as the antis see them.

back where they came from, but fast.

Campus police officers were called to keep order. But there was no real violence, no shooting or stabbing or rock throwing, no injuries. There was just a nice, loud, energetic, clear-cut difference of opinion.

The anti group departed voluntarily through lines of students who sang "God Bless America" to speed the visitors on their way.

This seems like such a simple, sensible way to handle such situations that you wonder why it doesn't happen more often.

This way, visitors are free to come. Hosts are free to urge them to go home. Visitors are free to go. There's freedom for everybody.

And not nearly so much commotion and whoop-to-do as when demonstrators mug for the cameras and heads are busted.

Physicists Excited Over New Element: Excitons

The electronics age has hardly arrived and already scientists are looking beyond it into an entirely new field of solid state physics — excitons.

Excitons are similar to electrons, the tiny particles which carry an electric charge and make possible television, high-speed computers, etc. But excitons don't conduct electricity. They have a poten-

tially more useful property, say Du Pont researchers. They can transport light energy.

Fantastically tiny exciton-powered devices are envisioned which may someday replace many of the functions now being performed by electronics.

Today, excitons are laboratory curiosities. But so were transistors only a decade or so ago.

Christmas Brings Cheerful Notes

Pontiac Press staffer JUNE ELERT got an early Christmas present, but she doesn't know who to thank!

June, a writer in the Women's Department, received an envelope with her name typed on it in red. The letter had been placed in the special "drop box" slot in the front of the Press building.

When she opened it, again typed in red, was this message:

"God told me to give you this."

With it was a \$20 bill.

There was no signature, return address or other clue to the mysterious donor.

Detective powers of the collective news staff have failed to come up with a solution. Even the SHERLOCK HOLMES fans have drawn a blank.

June can't think of anything she has done which might bring such a welcome reward.

But she won't fight it, either. "I guess I'll buy a pair of red shoes," she says. "Maybe someday I'll find out who it was."

Waterford Township's Pfc. GARY PORTER is in for a surprise when mail call hits his unit in Vietnam.

GARY, a member of a machine gun crew, was recently airlifted to Vietnam as a member of the 101st Division "Screaming Eagles" Airborne unit.

The surprise will come with an extraordinary Christmas card he'll receive from his cousin NORMAN H. MOSELE, of 3830 Baldwin.

Mosele, a GM Truck and Coach employee, was about to send Yuletide greetings to his 19-year-old buddy. But he thought many of his fellow employees at the plant who didn't have someone over there to write to might like to sign his card, too.

The signature idea mushroomed, and before he knew it, there were 350 names, including that of MARTIN CASERIO, head of the whole division.

"I was amazed at the response I got, only two people out of all those turned me down," said MOSELE. It will be a happy time for a young soldier a long way from home when that card arrives.



'Relax, I'm Just Going to Remove Your Communism!'

David Lawrence Says:

Nixon Is Leading Republican

WASHINGTON — If the Republican National Convention were held this week, former Vice President Nixon would surely be nominated by a wide margin.

This is indicated by the latest Gallup Poll, which canvassed the Republican county chairmen throughout the country.

Gov. Reagan of California, who is the second choice, is outnumbered by more than a 2-to-1 margin.

Such polls, however, by no means furnish any conclusive proof that the Republican party next summer will consider only the former vice president. For it is evident already that there are cleavages within the party, and the support of "favorite sons" by delegations in many states usually means that, when the final balloting takes place, those delegations which are asked to choose between the top candidates may swing their delegates to either one of them or to none of them.

This is the time when a dark horse has an even chance if it is apparent that a solid bloc of votes in opposition to the top man can actually prevent his nomination.

Though the convention is several months away, the reasons why Nixon and Gov. Reagan are running first and second in most sections of the country, while Gov. Rockefeller is matching Nixon in the East, are significant.

It is apparent that the Republican party has by no means achieved unity since its schisms in the 1964 convention. Gov. Rockefeller, for instance, didn't support Sen. Goldwater in the election campaign, and this has not been forgotten in many Republican state and county organizations.

The basis of Nixon's strength undoubtedly is the fact that he served eight years as vice president alongside of the late President.

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Verbal Orchids

Eleah Patten of 41 Augusta; 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burk of 193 Raeburn; 60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Etta Lee of Union Lake; 80th birthday.

Mrs. V. E. Patch of Auburn Heights; 83rd birthday.

Clarence Field of Union Lake; 80th birthday.

John Kemler of Rochester; 81st birthday.

Ernest Ogden of 46 Oriole; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Body of Pontiac Township; 52nd wedding anniversary.

President Eisenhower, and is presumed to be familiar with national and international questions.

TAKING A TRIP

Gov. Romney of Michigan now is making a trip around the world, unquestionably for purposes of political publicity. He wants to give the impression that he is studying international problems at first hand.

But, while relations with foreign countries are an important phase of the presidency, the tendency is to give first consideration to the man who best understands domestic problems.

There are indications that.

Bob Considine Says:

Political Give and Take Makes for Good Viewing

NEW YORK — I hope President Johnson puts a rap on again on the Republican party at the earliest opportunity.

The television networks — treacherous souls, all — will surely give the GOP "equal time."

The "equal time" after the first blast was filled Friday night by Sen. Everett Dirksen and Rep. Gerald Ford, stars of "Ev and Gerry," a sustaining show.

Ev, who has the same voice that John Crosby described in the case of the late Ted Husing as that of a contented French horn, praised the Lord, passed the ammunition in the direction of his friend the President, gave a biscuit recipe, and was in other ways delightful.

Ford, younger, more serious, and certainly more to the point, said that if it hadn't been for all the Republicans in the Congress — "wooden soldiers" the President had called them — Mr. Johnson would have had a much tougher time. The Democrats gave LBJ more trouble in vital areas than the GOP, Ford said.

Harry Truman made his big score in 1948 partly by attacking the "do nothing" Republican Congress which had saddled him from 1946 and partly because Tom Dewey ran as poor a race as Dick Nixon did in 1960.

LBJ's attack on the "wooden soldiers" seems the work of the same thinkers who chose this device as HST's horse and spear.

It's a better give and take, I think, than the type of eyeball-to-eyeball, or Adam's apple-to-Adam's apple confrontation along the lines of the Kennedy-Nixon debates.

although the Vietnam war is an issue of major importance, it by no means transcends the domestic issues which are closer to home and touch the pocketbook of the voter.

Questions like inflation, cost of living, crime, riots and excessive spending by government have all together far more weight than the controversy over the Vietnam war.

Delegates to a national convention are eager to pick as a candidate the individual they feel has the best chance of winning. They also are inclined to favor someone with whom they are acquainted.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Political Give and Take Makes for Good Viewing

NEW YORK — I hope President Johnson puts a rap on again on the Republican party at the earliest opportunity.

The television networks — treacherous souls, all — will surely give the GOP "equal time."

The "equal time" after the first blast was filled Friday night by Sen. Everett Dirksen and Rep. Gerald Ford, stars of "Ev and Gerry," a sustaining show.

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Voice of the People:

Support of Police Work Urged by Senator Lodge

This year crime will cost the residents of the United States upwards of \$60 billion, of which \$2.5 billion will be lost through shoplifting primarily by people who call themselves good citizens.

Law enforcement depends fundamentally upon the attitude of the average citizen toward the law. The safety of the people on the streets and in their homes depends upon their support of the police and co-operation in apprehending the criminal.



SEN. LODGE

The police department of Pontiac is undermanned and under-equipped to properly serve this community, and must be brought to competent strength to cope with the criminal element of this City. Pontiac's Police Chief is recognized nationally for his ability and integrity and I am sure that he will weed out those in his department who prove unworthy of their trust to enforce the law fairly and equitably.

No one is above the law and those who resist arrest — flee the scene of crime and fail to heed orders to halt — risk injury or death and the policemen should not be condemned or removed from office for performing his duty.

The police officer constantly risks his life against those who would violate the womanhood of this community, burn or rob the homes, injure or murder the people, steal their automobiles or vandalize their property. Let not the voice of criminal violence destroy the good judgment of the people.

SENATOR L. HARVEY LODGE
17th DISTRICT

Readers Express Views on Recent Incident

I notice lately that every time a citizen protects his property or a police officer does his job, the so-called civic leaders protest. When a citizen protects his property they want him out of the area and when a police officer does his job they want him suspended. I hope that the City will not succumb to such pressure groups with all their demands. These groups and individuals advocate equal rights. It's about time they accepted equal responsibilities.

RICHARD RUDLAFF
140 E. HOWARD

The idea proposed by a civic group in Pontiac is a very good one and has my endorsement. They want the officers who shot Jim King to be suspended until an inquiry board has a ruling on it, and to make it a practice to suspend other officers who are involved in shootings. This might warn other officers to think twice before they try to uphold justice and give me those few extra seconds I might need to get away.

FUTURE CAR THIEF

We see in the death of Jimmie King, a 17-year-old Pontiac youth, proof of the low regard in which we hold human life. The policemen were not acting arbitrarily and without authority, but were expressing our society's philosophy of the devaluation of human life.

I cannot fathom why a society that can split an atom, soft-land space equipment on the moon, send television pictures hundreds of miles into our homes, and do many equally complex things, would permit such brutal practices. If we placed a high value on human life, be it black or white, we would force our police departments to tap the great scientific and technological genius of this country to develop more human methods of apprehension.

The possibility of rehabilitation has been denied Jimmie King. His life was weighed against the value of an automobile and two policemen ruled in favor of the automobile. When property is involved, we must not allow our police to judge and execute a suspected criminal.

ALVIN DAVIS
165 E. HIGHLAND, BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Resident Discusses Expansion of Airport

How convenient for County officials to reveal plans for multi-million dollar expansion at Oakland Airport and leave town. The taxpayer public will again be taxed for something it will not use.

Mr. Peckham has compared the vital need of electricity to airplanes. The day that an airplane is invented that will turn my electric power on, heat the house, cook dinner and run the rest of our electrical appliances, is the day I will buy an airplane.

DOROTHY V. OSTRANDER
1027 BROWN

'Work on Road Did Not Solve Our Problem'

Our County Road Commission wasted some more of our hard-earned tax money when they pushed mud from the sides to the middle of the road, temporarily filling the craters gouged by passing traffic, and ignoring the cause of "lakes" that form at the sides of the road after every rain. This has been going on for the 20 years I have been a resident on this road. Enough tax money has been wasted to pave the road over and over again.

ARTHUR F. SASSER
289 S. HOSPITAL, UNION LAKE

Question and Answer

Sometime ago Oakland University asked our City Commission to change the name of Mt. Clemens Street to University Drive so poor souls could find Meadow Brook easier. Now I see University is one-way towards downtown. How come?

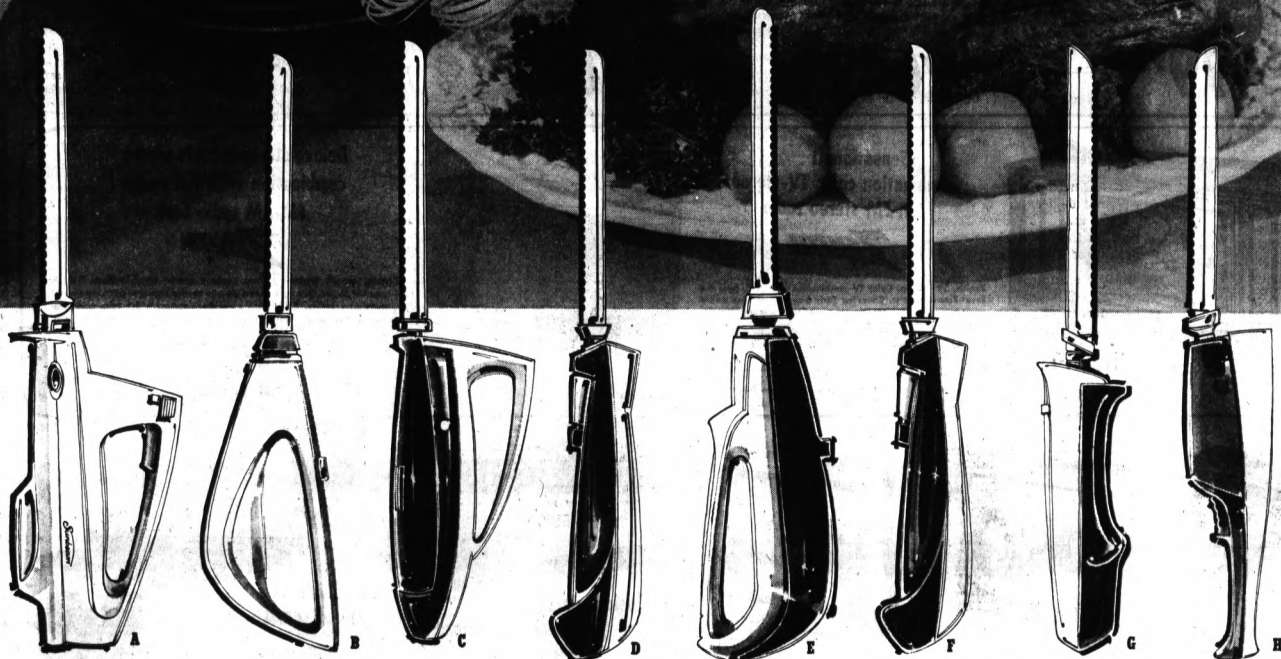
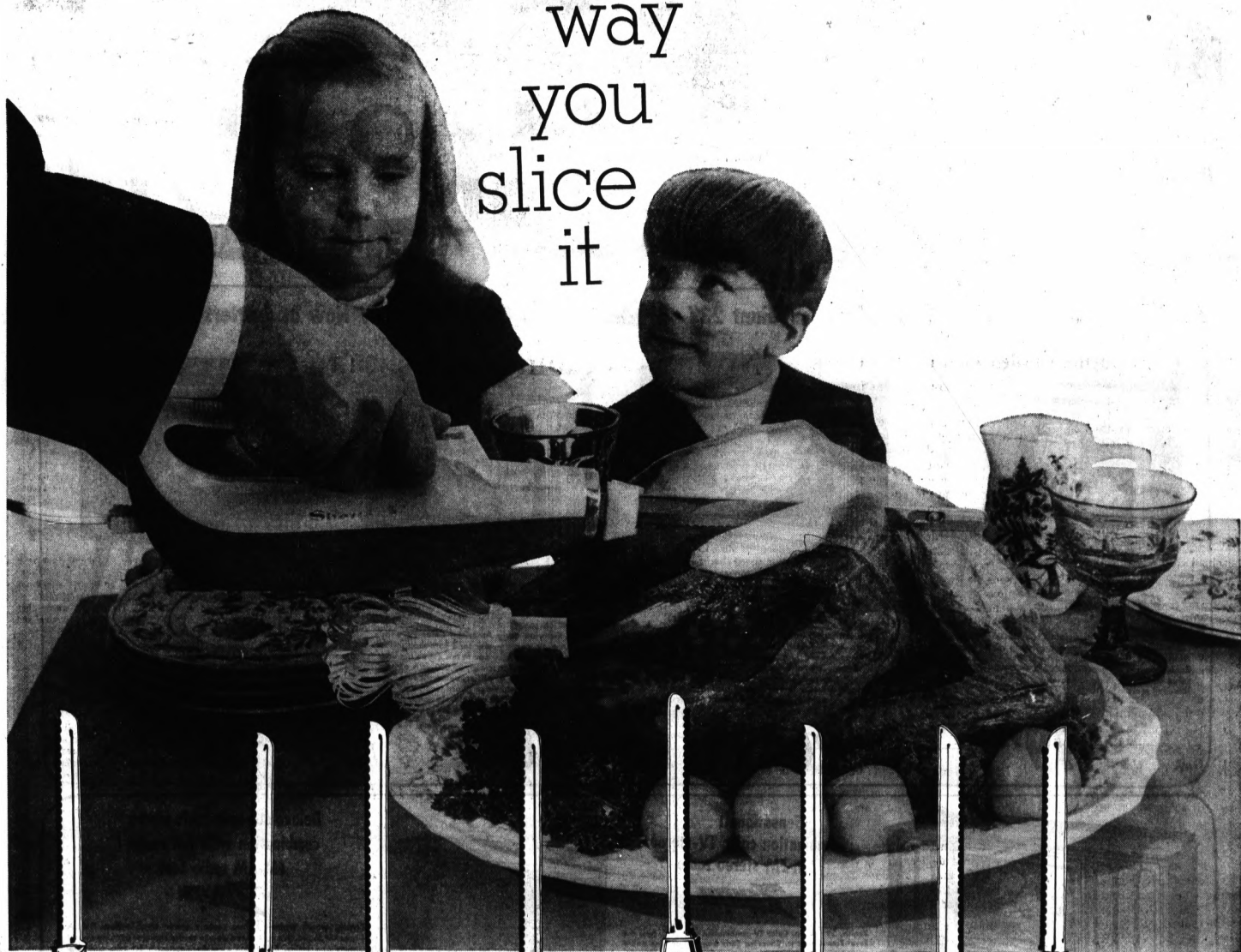
T. L. W.

REPLY

We talked to Mr. Koren, Traffic Engineer, who told us only a short stretch on University is one-way toward town, and it was necessary to make that change to relieve traffic congestion. He also pointed out that the name was not changed just for the convenience of Oakland University traffic, but to eliminate confusion in directing traffic to the city of Mt. Clemens. As it was, street signs indicating the route to the city were being confused by motorists as meaning the street of the same name, and renaming it University Drive accomplished both purposes.

Hudson's has the kind of electric knife you'll want to give for Christmas. Broad handled knives for hefty slicers. Tiny handles for dainty ones. Even a knife with a switch-blade that cuts in either direction. Cordless and plug-ins. Thumb and trigger switches. Knives to slice everything from the holiday turkey to thin tomatoes, soft bread. Come see them all, these and more in Hudson's Small Electricals, Pontiac, 2nd floor; Also Hudson's Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland, Westland.

Any
way
you
slice
it



A. Sunbeam Vista electric knife has a trim easy-to-hold handle. It's well-balanced, lightweight, carves to the very edge. In Chrome finish, 19.94.

B. Hamilton-Beach switch-blade knife rotates to cut vertically or horizontally without turning your wrist. Trigger switch, storage tray . . . 22.99.

C. Toastmaster electric knife has power control button you push to operate, turn to lock. Wood holster, black leather scabbard, open grip, 19.99.

D. Cordless Remington electric knife features a piercing push for easy slicing, balanced chrome finish handle. Portable and rechargeable . . . 22.99.

E. Shetland electric knife rests on safety feet when not in use, slices anything. Comes in beige or white. A great electric knife for only 14.99.

F. Cordless Remington deluxe electric knife comes in handsome storage console that also has a recharger and a wooden cutting board, 26.99.

G. Universal by G. E. slicing knife features thumb switch control, mini-handle that's easy to use, lightweight to hold, detachable cord, 15.99.

H. Presto carving knife has thin Comfort-Grip handle, fingertip trigger switch, 2 hand-honed detachable stainless steel blades, 8" cord, 14.95.

it's Christmas time at
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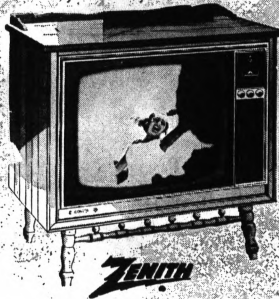
Zenith 295 sq. in. wood walnut Color TV! Largest color screen made by any manufacture and brought to you at a special low Fretter price. Full range 82 channel UHF-VHF tuner, famous Zenith handcrafted chassis. 25,000 volts of picture power. 3IF stage amplifier. No money down, no payment 'til March, 1968, three full years to pay!

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Zenith authentic, Italian Provincial fine furniture Color TV with AFC. An elegant cherry fruit wood veneer and Select handrubbed hardwoods make this special Zenith Color TV an outstanding value! 25,000 volts picture power, automatic fine tuning control UHF-VHF tuner, super gold video guard tuner. Three stage IF amplifier. No money down, no payment 'til March, 1968, three full years to pay!

\$649⁹⁵



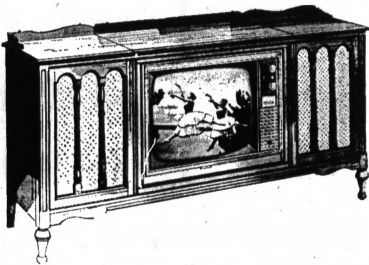
Zenith, Genuine early American Color TV with AFC. Authentic maple veneer sand hardwood solids add an air of Early American to this Zenith beauty. 295 sq. in. rectangular screen, 25,000 volts of picture power. 3IF stage amplifier, automatic fine tuning control, super gold video guard tuner. Very deluxe and it's priced to sell on sight. No money down, no payment 'til March, 1968, three full years to pay!

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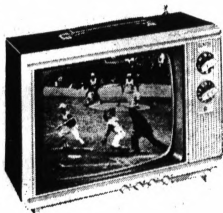


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Tallened rectangular styled big screen personal portable,
141 sq. in. rectangular picture tube, front speaker sound,
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sharpest picture ever.
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ZENITH 18" diag.
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Slim, trim, lightweight portable TV value. Big 17 sq. in.
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items as front mounted 5" x 3" speaker and handy top-carry
TV chassis. All channel UHF-
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Jesus' Relatives in Nazareth Were Critical

(Continued From Page One)

through that it had gone a day's journey before Jesus was missed. A halt, a whirl of inquiries, and an anxious Joseph and Mary headed back alone to the city.

DESPERATE SEARCH

For three days, they searched without rest. Finally, desperate and worn out, they found him on a colonnaded Temple porch with a group of learned scholars, engrossed in conversation.

Relieved, but annoyed at the distress he had caused them, his mother demanded, "Son, why have you treated us so? Behold, your father and I have been looking for you anxiously."

Jesus looked at them with earnest appeal. "How is it that you sought me? Did you not know that I must be in my Father's house?"

They didn't understand his meaning, Scripture notes. It eluded them, baffled them, silenced them. Their eyes clouded, they hugged the boy and let it go.

DEATH OF JOSEPH

It was the last recorded episode in which Mary's upright, older husband, Joseph, figured. Tradition says he died shortly afterward. But it was only the start of that chain of perplexing incidents which reflected the family solicitude, its dint and difficulty.

Scene II: "He came to his own home, and his own people received him not," the gospel of John reports. This happened after the initial phases of his ministry in the outlying towns

of Galilee had stirred a local reaction.

Returning to Nazareth, he was invited to lead synagogue services. He chose a trenchant passage from the prophet Isaiah: "The Spirit of the Lord . . . has anointed me to preach good news to the poor . . . to proclaim release to the captives . . . to set at liberty those who are oppressed . . ."

He rolled up the scroll, adding, "Today this scripture has been fulfilled in your ears."

The townspeople, knowing him from his simple barefoot boyhood and as an ordinary maker of plows and yokes, were shocked by his monumental claim. "Is not this Joseph's son?" they whispered. "Where did this man get all this?"

Familiarity with him, his family, glazed their eyes with cynicism. "Is not this the carpenter, the son of Mary and brother of James and Joseph and Judas and Simon, and are not his sisters here with us?"

Amid the skepticism, he lanced them further, saying that those face-to-face with truth often blindly rejected it, so that it's blessings were bestowed elsewhere, even beyond the pale of God's chosen Jewish people.

"A prophet is not without honor," he said, "except in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house." They were incensed. A commotion began, turning into furious disorder.

A mob seized him and intended to hurt him off a cliff. His brothers, even though not believing him, may have tried helplessly to stop them. But something else did — his own com-

manding dignity, a convicting look, his stunning calm.

The crowd hesitated. "Passing through the midst of them he went away," the record says. And he never returned to the family hearthside in Nazareth. It hurt him. Pathetically, he said, "Blessed is he who takes no offense at me."

Scene III: As excitement about him swirled elsewhere, his hometown friends shook their heads, saying, "He is beside himself!" Officials denounced him. His relatives were worried to distraction.

At length, to caution him, his mother and brothers went to Capernaum where he had made his headquarters. A crowd overflowed a synagogue where he was preaching, clogging the entranceway. Someone recognized the family and passed word up to him. "Your mother and your brothers are outside, asking for you."

WIDER RESPONSIBILITY

He looked back toward them, his eyes caressing them, but that other wider responsibility held him. "Who are my mother and my brothers?" Gazing about at the people, strangers from far and near, he spread his arms and added:

"Here are my mother and my brothers! Whoever does the will of God is my brother, and sister, and mother."

Scene IV: His renown grew throughout the province. But so did resentment of local officials, including Rome's puppet, King Herod Antipas. Court rumors circulated that he would be arrested, executed. Some shaky followers withdrew support.

His family was alarmed. Jesus was temporarily encamped with his men in an isolated ravine. His brothers went to see him with a proposition they thought might get him out of immediate jeopardy, perhaps win him prestige in powerful Jerusalem circles.

"Leave here and go to Judea," the brothers advised. They doubted his whole mission but to test it, and for safety, wanted him to leave explosive Galilee and go to the capital city. "For no man works in secret if he seeks to be known

openly. If you do these things, but show yourself to the world," he told them. They had married, borne sons, had respect of the community. "The world cannot hate you, but it hates me; I am not going . . ."

Go to the feast yourselves; I am not going . . . (Tomorrow: An Ambitious Aunt)

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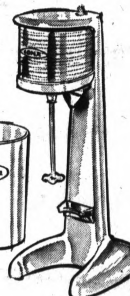
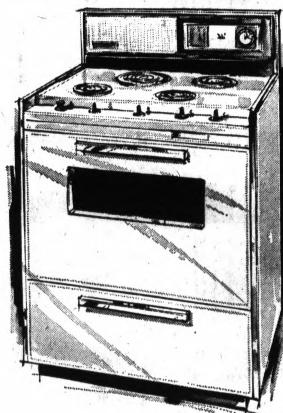
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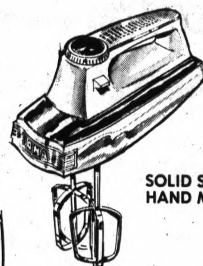
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DETROIT JEWEL



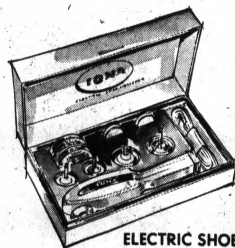
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UAW's GM Panel Okays Pact

DETROIT (AP) — The General Motors Council of the United Auto Workers gave its expected approval to the new three-year pact with the giant General Motors Corp. Monday, but about 100 still-unsettled local contracts may cause problems for the world's largest auto maker early next year.

Following a four-hour meeting, the council voted overwhelmingly to recommend 380,000 UAW-represented GM workers ratify the pact by Dec. 28.

They are employed at 134 plants in 70 U.S. cities but about 100 of those plants still have not resolved local contracts.

The council set Jan. 9 as a target date, but not a strike deadline, for resolving these contracts. The union's International Executive Board later will consider strike authorization, if needed.

\$1 IN 3 YEARS

The new national contract, which closely follows the pattern established by UAW settlements won earlier at Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., would rise workers' wages and fringe benefits by \$1 an hour over three years. The old Big Three average was \$4.70 an hour.

Local work stoppages halted auto production at Ford and Chrysler for about two weeks, but GM may run into a longer period of local strikes because of the large number of local bargaining units.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther met with newsmen after the meeting and said: "I am

confident of overwhelming national ratification of this contract," adding that the council recommended approval by a margin of "more than 90 per cent."

"We hope to intensify bargaining on local issues," Reuther said. "By Jan. 9, the local units will advise the international of the status of local contract bargaining and may request strike authorization if they feel bargaining is stalemate."

COMMITTEE NAMED

Reuther said a committee, including Douglas Fraser, head of the union's Chrysler Department, and Ken Bannon, in charge of the Ford Department, would evaluate and make decisions on strike authorization.

"I can't say there will be no local strikes," Reuther said. "But we will do everything we can to avoid local strikes. But

can't avoid local strikes. But if GM management won't move to resolve local issues, we will authorize strikes. But they will be handled on the individual merits of each case."

Reuther pointed out that the large number of local agreements remaining unsettled stem from settlement of the national GM contract Dec. 15.

"It's not surprising that the local settlements have been slow in coming," he said. "Many of the problems on the local level stem from what was agreed to in the national contract."

He said the union hoped to have all local agreements resolved by the end of January. Ford and Chrysler workers as a whole approved national settlements by heavy margins, but skilled tradesmen at Chrysler approved the contract by only a slim margin.

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it's Christmas time at HUDSON'S

For your convenience, Hudson's is open nights until Christmas. Pontiac, Northland, Eastland and Westland open Monday through Saturday till 9. Downtown open Monday through Friday until 8:30 p.m. Saturday till 5:30

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1967 B-1



This gracious table highlighted Monday's silver tea of the Pontiac Woman's Club held in the YWCA. Shown from left are Mrs. Ervin Christie

of Blaine Street, Mrs. Wallace Morgan of Oneida Road and Mrs. John Radenbaugh of Sunny Beach Drive, White Lake Township.

Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

If All Others Are in Agreement, Why Not Invite Your Ex-Husband?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was married for over 30 years and for reasons I do not care to disclose we were divorced four years ago. From this marriage I have seven wonderful children who are now grown and married.

Three months ago I married again. Here is my problem. On Christmas eve all my children come home and we exchange gifts. Their father comes also. Now that I have remarried, the children are worried about whether their father will be here for Christmas.

I have talked it over with my husband and he has no objections to my ex-husband's being present. I believe he is sincere as he is very understanding. Do you think it would be right to invite my ex-husband?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Why not? If the children want him, and he wants to come, and your husband has no objections, invite him.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the 15-year-old girl who threatened to get herself pregnant so her parents would "have to" let her marry the boy she loved. (He was 16).

I hope your parents knock some sense into your head before you do such a foolish thing. I married at 15. The boy I couldn't live without was 16. We had four children by the time I was 19. He quit school to marry me, and the jobs he can get without an education do not bring in very much, so now I am knocking myself out trying to get my education. My family is suffering from my neglect, but I must get an education.

There is a time in life for everything, and 15 is no time for marriage, no

matter how "mature" a girl thinks she is. She is only a baby, and can't possibly know what characteristics she will value in a man when she grows up. And nine chances out of 10, the man she marries will not possess them. I wish my parents had been less "understanding" and more demanding when I was 15.

LIVING AND LEARNING

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing my letter. I learned a good lesson from my answer and will never get myself into a mess like that again. I have only one complaint: Why, in your headline, did you say, "Wife Betrays Hubby's Trust?" It should have read, "Wife Betrayed by Husband's Boss." Some of your headlines are very clever, but this one was misleading.

NO LONGER UPSET
DEAR NO LONGER: Sorry, but I claim no credit — or blame — for the headlines on my column. This is the province of your local newspaper editor.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 47-year-old bachelor with a problem like I'm sure you've never been asked to solve before. Hazel, a 30-year-old divorcee, and her mother.

I started going with Hazel and thought I was in love with her until I met "mamma." It was love at first sight with mamma. She is 48, but you would never know it. Abby, I am going nuts between these two.

Mamma and I started seeing each other on the Q. T. because we didn't want to hurt Hazel, but Hazel found out about it and she threatened to kill me. Now they are both on my neck to make up my mind. I feel like a rat but I can't help it.

Is Hazel too young for me? Is mamma too old for me? They both have their good points, but I really prefer mamma. Can you tell me what to do?

DOUBLE TROUBLE

DEAR DOUBLE: If you prefer mamma, go ahead and marry her. But don't accept any dinner invitations at

Hazel's unless you take along a food taster.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.J.: I inquired at my local postoffice and was told that there is no official ruling against using popcorn (popped) for "filler" in packages sent to our servicemen overseas, but they advised against it.

Their reason was not the one you stated — that popcorn picks up "deadly fumes" from planes and ships. Their reason: Popcorn attracts bugs and rats. Far as they can determine, marshmallows for "filler" are all right.

Problems? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Former Teamster Head Married in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Dave Beck is honeymooning in Honolulu.

He was married here secretly Dec. 5. It was revealed Monday with the return of the marriage certificate to the Mason County auditor's office in Shelton, Wash.

The 73-year-old former head of the giant Teamsters Union obtained his license in Shelton last month. The wedding ceremony was performed here by the Rev. Allen W. Lee, pastor of the First Christian Church.

Beck and his bride, the former Helen L. Reynolds of Seattle, left for Hawaii a week ago and intended they planned to be wed there. They expect to return to the mainland Dec. 29 and attend the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif.

The marriage was the second for Beck and the first for his bride, a long-time friend of the Beck family. She was a secretary for a company in Seattle. Beck's first wife, Dorothy, died in 1961.

ONE COLOR Fere Alumnae, Students at Kingswood Coffee

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

The alumnae board of Kingswood School, Cranbrook have invited the last four graduating classes, the present juniors and seniors and the faculty to a coffee on Friday morning.

Honored guests will be Mrs. Charles A. Marsh (the former headmistress of

Kingswood) and Grace Fry who has now retired.

CHAIRMAN

Mrs. William Hoglund is chairman of the get-together. Mrs. Richard Hartzell is president of the alumnae association.

Others who will be there are Mrs. Robert C. Newmann, Mrs. Stanley Gard, Mrs. Frank Rockwell and Mrs. Robert Sukinec. The painting that was presented to Mrs. Marsh by the students before she retired from Kingswood will be on view.

Woman's Club Has Silver Tea

The Senior Girls' Ensemble of Pontiac Central High School with their director, Michael Dempsey was featured on the program at Monday's Pontiac Woman's Club silver tea in the YWCA.

In charge of the day's arrangements were Mrs. E. M. Pelican, Mrs. John Radenbaugh and Mesdames: E. W. Mossey, Arthur Nichol, F. A. Sparks, W. M. Morgan, Maxwell Lewis and Joseph Spadafora.

Mrs. A. D. Stimer assisted at the tea table.

Guests included Mesdames: A. O. Carner, Alice Smith, William Taylor, Rodney Silkey and Miss Caroline Miller.

Miss Tripp Weds in Saturday Rite

Gowned in an Empire sheath of satin alabaster, Sarah Jean Tripp repeated vows with Everett Raymond Emino Saturday afternoon in Immanuel Congregational Church, Oxford.

Alencon lace highlighted the gown's bateau neckline, sleeves and detachable court train.

A full lace mantilla framed her hair. She carried a bouquet of carnations and ivy.

Janine Emino attended the daughter of the Donald G. Tripps of Ray Road, Addison Township, as maid of honor with Elinor Emino as bridesmaid.

ATTENDANTS

The bridegroom was assisted by Malcolm Graham, best man, and ushers Ernest St. Pierre and Robert Marshall. A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony.

Parents of the bridegroom are the Gerald C. Eminos of West Upton, Mass.

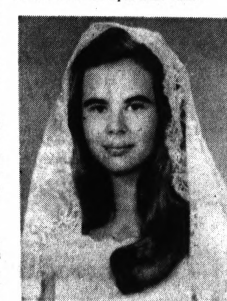
Jill Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Young, has been honored at several pre-nuptial parties since she arrived home on the 18th from Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex. She will wed Tucker Blakeney Dec. 23 in the Congregational Church of Birmingham. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Blakeney Jr. of Dallas, Tex.

The first party was given by her former school mate, Mrs. James H. Geisler and Mr. Geisler in their home in Ann Arbor. It was the couple's bar shower and supper.

Tomorrow Mrs. James A. Reid of Hickory Grove Road is entertaining in her home for lunch and a linen shower.

On Thursday Mrs. William Hartmann Jr. will give a "mother and daughter" luncheon and shower. The bridegroom's mother Mrs. Blakeney will arrive in time to be present for Mrs. Hartmann's party.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Blakeney Jr. will give the rehearsal dinner at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.



MRS. EVERETT R. EMINO

Today's Woman

She's Not One to Stand Still

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES

Meet "Thoroughly Modern Millie," Mrs. Herman Dennis. Not one to sit back and rest after raising an even dozen children, plus one, she forsook her grandmother's rocking chair for the driver's seat.

"Oh, I've always got something on the go," says Ethyle (that's pronounced Ethel) Dennis. "You know when you've been busy all your life raising children, you've still got to keep busy."

"You just can't twiddle your thumbs."

So in 1962, she set out to conquer her biggest problem, transportation, by qualifying for a driver's license.

BIT SCARED

"I was scared at first," she confessed. "As a matter of fact I used to pull out after 7 a.m. when all the traffic died down and drive around the block just to get the feel of it."

"When my husband was alive, he always drove a big car, but I couldn't even see over the hood so I got myself a Falcon and I've been driving small cars ever since," she said.

Even then, she finds it necessary to drive with a two-inch block on the accelerator and two pillows under her.

Nicknamed "little one" by her neighbors, 4-foot, 11-inch Ethyle Dennis measures up as a dynamo when you add up her schedule of activities.

A member of the Blue Star Mothers, as well as the Navy Mothers Club, she also finds time to work on the Girl Scouts' public relations committee, an organization with which she has been associated since her daughter, Marcelene, was seven.

She takes her neighbors on shopping trips, to church and sees that they have transportation for medical appointments. She also works on elections and takes the school census. She has received recognition for 20 years of service to the March of Dimes.

"Anywhere there's a volunteer needed, I'm usually around," laughed Mrs. Dennis.

When she's not helping out around here, you'll find her visiting her children and 33 grandchildren or perhaps off on another tour of the Rose Bowl like the one in 1965.

In between time, whenever that is, she likes to collect stamps, knit, crochet and embroider.

"I like to do Swedish embroidery," she said, "but of course, that's not very popular now. You might say it's not 'mod', you know, the In thing to do," she chuckled.

When she's not working with a needle and thread, she's in the kitchen experimenting with new recipes, her second joy.

During the Christmas season she likes to send out fruitcakes and jellies.

"I really don't think there's much to tell," we were told when we first called her on the phone to request an interview.

"You might say I'm just trying to do something for somebody else."

But we soon found out that big things come in small packages.



MRS. GEORGE E. WILSON

Honeymooners Visit Acapulco Following Rite

Newlyweds, the George E. Wilsons, nee Linda Lee Carnegie are honeymooning in Acapulco, Mexico, following their Saturday wedding in Kirk in the Hills Church.

The newlyweds received guests in the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

For the evening ceremony, the bride chose an ivory peau de soie gown with an overlay of beaded Chantilly lace. A cathedral train complemented her ensemble.

A fingertip veil was secured by a small pearl frosted crown. Christmas flowers and holly made up the bride's bouquet.

Sarah Coulson was maid of honor with bridesmaids Mrs. W. K. Kinlaw of Chapel Hill, N. C., Mrs. Robert Haskel, Bonnie Sue Picou and Pamela Madson. Hannah Matthews served as junior bridesmaid.

Best man duties were performed by Edward Wilson Jr. with John Coulson, Colin H. John Jr., and Richard Hiseox as ushers.

Completing the list of ushers were Nick Yacobucci and Michael Sardina, both of New York, Randy DeGraw of Farmington and David Carnegie as junior usher.

The newlyweds will make their home in East Lansing where they are both students at Michigan State University.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Douglas Carnegie of South Reading Road and the late Mr. Carnegie. The bridegroom is the son of the senior Edward E. Wilson of Metamora and the late Mrs. C. D. Matthews.



Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Schoonover of Marshall Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenore Faye, to James Lawrence Unger. The bride elect is a senior at Wheaton College in Illinois, her fiancé's alma mater. Now a graduate student at Gordon Dwinity School in Wenham, Mass., he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Unger of Cedar Lake, Ind. Early August vows are slated.

Student Art Exhibition Opens Today in Detroit

Dec. 26 will be a big day for students enrolled in the current series of Art Workshops for Young People sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts.

That's the opening day of their own exhibition of some 75 paintings, sculpture, drawings and weaving done in the Saturday classes at the museum and in five suburban centers.

The show will be in the Education Corridor of the Art Institute. The young artists and their friends will mark the occasion with a reception at 4 p.m. in the Rivera Court.

The exhibition of work will remain on view through Jan. 21.

The Museum's Education Department is also accepting registration in the 1968 workshops, open to students in grades one through twelve. The groups meet for eight Saturday sessions at the museum and at locations in Ferndale, Inkster, Livonia, St. Clair Shores and Farmington. Classes begin Feb. 17.



Pontiac Press Photo

Equipped with a two-inch block on the accelerator and two pillows under her, Mrs. Herman Dennis of East Huron Street starts out on another jaunt. Just under five feet, she's quite a dynamo when it comes to getting things done.

Greet Guests at Bay Pointe

**272 W. MAPLE
BIRMINGHAM**

Frederick Coffin Joins Hilberry

Frederick Coffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dea F. Coffin, formerly of Rochester, has joined the acting company of Wayne State University's Hilberry Classic Theatre which opens its 10th season of repertory Jan. 10.

Coffin, who received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Michigan, is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Wayne.

Named for Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, late WSU president, the theatre was established by Leonard Leone, director of the WSU theatre, in 1963 as a performance and training center for advanced acting students.

It is the only university theatre of its kind in the country and also the largest with a resident company of 39 actors and technicians from 22 states. All are recipients of theatre fellowships or grants-in-aid.

An open-stage theatre in the classical tradition, the Hilberry Theatre is comparable in design and intent to the Stratford (Ontario) Festival Theatre and



FREDERICK COFFIN

A Skirt Marker Is Improvised

If you need a skirt marker, improvise one by pushing apart the two parts of the top of a table and placing a piece of chalk in the opening.

Close the top of the table on the chalk leaving a small portion of it protruding beyond the sides of the table. Then all you have to do is turn around slowly letting the chalk mark around the dress. You will have an even white line.

To get the correct hem, measure from the chalk mark the distance you desire the length of the dress. Hemmed at this point the dress will hang evenly.

the Tyronne Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

The company's fifth season, scheduled January through May, will feature five plays in weekly repertory, Wednesdays through Saturdays. The plays are Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night," George Feydeau's "A Flea in Her Ear," Jean Anouilh's "Becket" and John Whiting's "The Devils."

Prior to joining the Hilberry company, Coffin played in several major productions at U of M, including "Waiting for Godot," "Misalliance," "El Camino Real," "The Physicists" and "The Birthday Party." He held an Association of Producing Artists (APA) fellowship while at U of M.



MRS. DONALD NICHOLS

Wed Saturday in First Baptist Church were Barbara Kay Wheeler, daughter of Mrs. Ruth C. Wheeler of Douglas Street and Spec. 4 Donald William Nichols, USA, son of the William S. Nicholsons of Maplewood Street.

Barbara Wheeler Chooses Velvet

Attired in a velvet Empire sheath, Barbara Kay Wheeler man for his brother while James William S. Nicholsons of Sylvan became the bride of Spec. 4 Webb and Clark Boyles served Lake.

Donald William Nichols, USA, as groomsmen. Ushers were Saturday in the First Baptist Jack Webb and John Mason.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds greeted guests in the church parlors before departing for a honeymoon in northern Michigan.

The bride chose a satin chapel train bordered with poinsettia appliques. A crown of matching satin, frosted with pearls capped her veil.

She held a white Bible mounted with a single orchid and a dozen Sweetheart roses.

Sherrill Wharf attended the bride as maid of honor with bridesmaids Mrs. Thomas McClaine and Mrs. David Thompson.

Age Is Factor in 'Things to Do'

In a survey of women's clubs, women aged 24-36 felt they didn't have enough time for all they would like to do, while those over 45 said they didn't have enough to do.

Women in the middle group, whose children are well past the toddler stage, weren't as strong in their feeling of not having enough time.

Asparagus tips won't break if the can is opened from the bottom.

Tie Selection Gadget

Men who need help in selecting their ties now can have a cordless electric tie rack which holds and rotates 36

Kristin Smith Weds Jay W. Eastman

A candlelight ceremony in First Methodist Church was the setting recently for the wedding of Kristin N. Smith and Jay Ward Eastman.

Parents of the bridal couple are the Dean N. Smiths of East Washington Street, Independence Township and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Eastman of Washington Road, Avon Township.

LACE GOWN

For her wedding, the bride chose an ivory korde lace gown with a high rise waist. A chapel train of delustered satin complemented her ensemble.

She secured her elbow length veil with a Dior bow of matching lace. White roses and Ste-

phanotis made up the bride's doze Baran of New York and Gary Minda of Holt.

Attending the bride were Deborah Stackable, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Casey Smith and Susan Eastman.

Best man was Stephen Schilke with ushers Carl Stefanski, Russell Stricker and Frederick Hubacker, both of Troy, James both complete their senior year of Child Development and Fair-Prendegast of Southfield, The-

Says Separation 'May Be Good'

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Separations, which often "push people out of the rut of daily family routine" may be good for a marriage occasionally, believes a Purdue University marriage counselor.

"It may be good for the wife guests in the church parlors to wake up in the middle of the prior to their departure for a night and discover a vast emphysema in Key Colony Beach, Fla."

When they return they will say Prof. Wallace Denton of the University's Department of Child Development and Family Life.

Here Are A Few of Many Last Minute Gift Items Found at Lewis'



SOLID CHERRY DICTIONARY STAND

With space for 12-inch Hi-Fi, Stereo Records. Ideal for Home or Office. Lovely solid cherry stand for convenient use of large dictionary or family Bible. Antiqued brass ornaments and casters. 24x17" top, 32" high.

79⁵⁰

Webster's New International Dictionary 47.50 extra



CHAIRS IN PAIRS

Chairs shown have beautiful damask covers with button-tufted backs and inside arms which blend perfectly with the buttoned inverted kick pleats. Complete with arm covers.

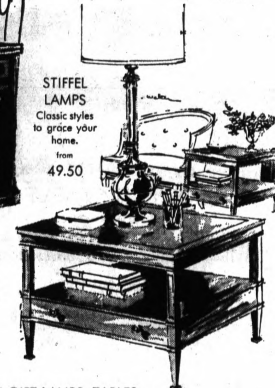
119⁵⁰

Eo. in Pairs



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Classic styles to grace your home. from 49.50

SPECIAL GROUP OF TRIUNE TABLES BY DREXEL

Commode, End and lamp tables in mahogany wood with sable brown finish.

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JUNGLE GARDENIA

by Tuvachi

favorite fragrance of the world's most beautiful woman

Perfume	3 ⁵⁰ to 15 ⁰⁰
Spray Mist	5 ⁰⁰
Skin Perfume	4 ⁰⁰ , 6 ⁵⁰ , 10 ⁰⁰
Bath Perfume	4 ⁵⁰ , 7 ⁵⁰
Dusting Powder	3 ⁵⁰
Gift Set	6 ⁰⁰



SECRET OF VENUS

lasts and lasts... because it does not evaporate! This divine perfume oil grows more intense... more alluring... the longer you wear it!

one half ounce \$5 one ounce 8⁵⁰ two ounces \$15

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the Opulent Fragrance for Men

by **Dana**

There's no class like first class... and that's the kind of luxury you'll find in this new aroma from France. Masculine and spirited. Pullman is created for the man who has the manner as well as the means.

EAU DE COLOGNE \$5.00, \$8.50, \$14.00
AFTER SHAVE LOTION \$3.50 • TALC \$2.50
DELUXE BATH SOAP \$2.00
SHOWER SOAP ON-A-ROPE \$2.50

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HIGHLAND - 2866 Highland Rd. East EM 3-8200

Give Her A Brushed Nylon Lace Gown

She'll adore this newest of the new styles in lingerie. Brushed nylon lace that is sheer luxury. Cozy and comfy, in the colors she likes best: Pink, Jonquil, or Blue.

LEFT: \$12
RIGHT: \$10

Give an Alvin's Gift Certificate



Honeymoon at Falls Follows Their Vows

A wedding trip to Niagara Road, was attained in a A-line Falls and Buffalo, N.Y. followed by a honeymoon at the Reembroidered Alencon lace highlighted the gown's bateau neckline, high rise waist and long sleeves. A detachable Watteau train complemented her ensemble.

Prior to their departure, the newlyweds greeted guests in the church parlors.

The bride, daughter of the Norval Parkers of Lohaven



MRS. GARY L. HORNBACHER

Will Rogers Staff Feted at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Hice of Pontiac Road opened their home Monday evening for a Christmas party for the staff of the Will Rogers School.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. John Han and Mrs. Martin Andrews. Others on the committee were Mrs. Carr Harrison, Mrs. William Condon and Mrs. Emma Clark.

Never run lamp cords over radiators or hot pipes. This can cause deterioration of the cords' insulation, resulting in short circuits.

New Approach for Minor Exemptions

Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: My husband and I are divorced. He has been claiming the deduction for our teenage daughter. However, as it works out, he is not contributing more than half of her support. He's contributing only \$50 a month and most actual expenses in taking care of her are more than double this amount.

MARY FEELEY

He tells me that since he contributes \$600, he is entitled to the deduction. But as our daughter gets older, her expenses grow and no allowance is being made for this.

Is he entitled to claim her as an exemption on his tax return?

Dear Mrs. B.: There has been a change in the tax law this year, designed to eliminate some of the confusion in just such situations as yours. The why and wherefore are spelled out more specifically. The revised law states:

The parent who has custody of the child the greater portion of the year is considered to have contributed more than half of the child's support. However, the parent who does NOT have custody can defeat this presumption and is treated as having contributed more than one-half support under one of these two tests:

• The decree of divorce or separation or a written agreement between the couple states that the parent NOT having custody can claim the exemption if he gave at least \$600 toward the support of the child.

• The parent NOT having custody gave \$1200 or more for support to the child (or children) and the parent having custody cannot prove that he or she contributed a greater

amount toward the child's support.

If there's a conflict of opinion between the parents, each parent can demand from the other an itemized statement of expenses on which the claim for support is based. The Treasury regulations, says the law, will "fix the method of exchanging this data."

If you and your ex-husband want to talk the situation over and try to adjust your finances, you can still make a written

agreement and settle the problem once and for all — even though there was no such agreement at the time of your divorce. It could still, even at this late date, affect your 1967 returns.

Dear Miss Feeley: I understand there have been some changes made in how medical deductions are handled for those over 65. But do any changes apply to those under 65?

I'm interested in knowing whether I can deduct the full amount of my health insurance premium on this year's tax return? C.M.D., Madison, Wis.

Dear C.M.D.: Yes, the picture has changed for the under 65, too. You can deduct only 50 per cent of that premium, up to \$150. The remaining balance of the insurance cost is part of your ordinary medical expenses. Only those ordinary medical expenses that exceed three per cent of your adjusted gross income may be deducted.

Announce March Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harper of North Cass Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Earl Wayne Walker.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of the Earl Walkers of Merkle Street in Groveland Township.

A mid-March wedding is planned.



Come and Meet JIM FLANAGAN
The man with the magic fingers—Haircutting artist

Carlos Hair Fashions
(Next to Frank's Nursery in the Tower Mall on M-59) at Airport Road.

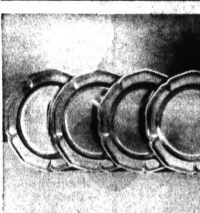
Quality Service with a Smile!
Appointments Not Always Necessary
OR 3-3998

Soap Envelopes

Here is an easy way to carry soap flakes or soap powder when traveling. Fill several envelopes with just the right amount of soap flakes or powder to do the necessary lingerie laundry. This method is more convenient and less wasteful than taking a full box of soap products which, once opened, might crush and spill over the clothing in your bag.



CHRISTMAS ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE



A. Lenox "weathery" china from our famous china collections. Sculptured in pure white with platinum trim. 5pc. place setting: dinner plate, salad, bread/butter, cup & saucer.....\$23.95

B. "Debutante", Netherlands genuine, lead-cut crystal. Open stock with many other pieces. Goblets or sherbets, each.....\$8.00

C. Dorothy Thorpe's open face candy compote in pure crystal with a deep platinum rim.....\$5.00

D. Pewter plates in 2 sizes make ideal gifts. 5"-3.75; 11"-11.00

E. Illustrated "Mouse" covered cheese.....\$5.95

F. Colonial styled coasters from a large collection. Wood with silhouette motif. Set of 6.....\$3.00



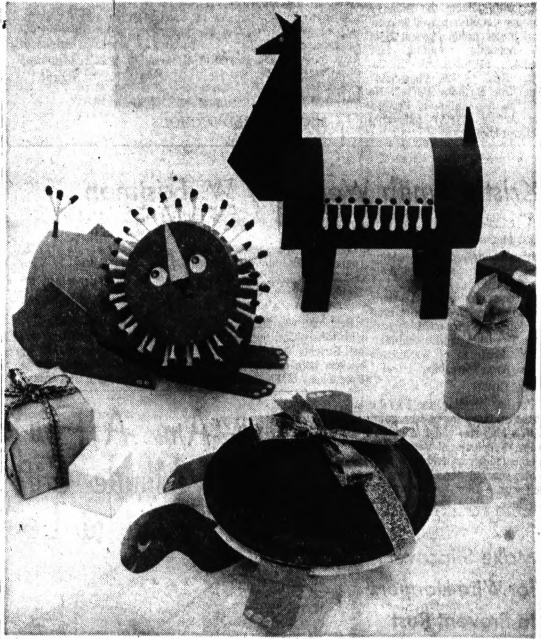
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Animal wraps will make even the simplest gift more festive. The children could even construct these creatives to use in play. The llama and lion are oatmeal boxes. The turtle is made of paper plates.

Festive Wraps of Simple Materials

An elegant llama, a lovable lion, and a two-toned turtle make a menagerie of charming Christmas packages. All three animals are easy to make and fine for concealing a special or odd-shaped surprise for a child.

Begin by assembling oatmeal boxes, deep paper plates, colored paper, shirt cardboard, "Q-Tips" Cotton Swabs, poster paints, scissors, a nail, transparent tape and glue.

To construct the llama, cover the body and lid of an oatmeal box with green paper. Cut head and leg shapes of the same paper, glued to cardboard for strength. Set head into a slash cut in the box. Fold back tab

on the end of each leg and glue into place. Add a square of yellow for the saddle. For fringe, dip a row of halved cotton swabs in orange paint. When dry, glue the swabs along each side of the saddle.

Make the lion by covering an oatmeal box and lid with orange paper. Paint face parts on the lid, using "Q-Tips" Cotton Swabs as disposable brushes. For legs, glue paper to cardboard, cut out shapes and glue

in place. For mane and tail, remove one end of each swab, dip the remaining cotton end in paint and set aside on waxed paper to dry.

NAIL HOLES
When dry, punch holes with a nail where each is to go, then force in the stick. Attach head to body by gluing a 1" strip of cardboard to the back of the head, cutting a slash in the box and inserting the opposite end of the strip.

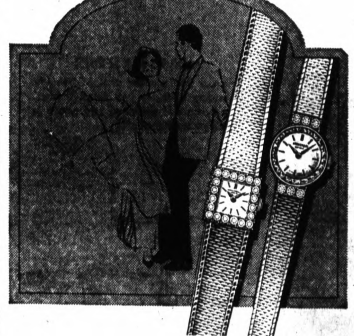
The turtle comes last, of course. Cut head, legs and tail of paper. Using "Q-Tips" Cotton Swabs as disposable brushes, paint paper plates green and add contrasting details on shell and head. Insert the head through a slit cut in the bottom plate. Tape legs and tail to edges.

Same Home for 79 Years

BROOKLYN — For the past 79 years, Mrs. Louis Schneider has been living in the same house in Brooklyn's Park Slope area, having moved there with her parents when she was 2 1/2 years old.

"I was married in this house and so was my daughter," said the 82-year-old great-grandmother of five, "and maybe one of these days one of my great-grandchildren will also be married here. I just couldn't think of living anywhere else."

Feathers
for Flower Making
and Foliage
for Christmas Decoration
New Cake Pans
for Home Bakers
CLEO'S HANDCRAFT SHOP
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Watches That Love To Go Dancing

Gay, fashionable ladies watches sparkling in diamonds, and crafted in rich eighteen karat gold. Perfect partners for a lovely wrist.

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UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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Note to Last Minute SANTAS

There is still plenty of time and excellent selections in

KNIT SUITS COMPACTS ROBES SLACK ENSEMBLES GOWNS SWEATERS BOUTIQUE GIFTS AND CANDLES

Know that you will receive individual attention and assistance with your Christmas Shopping. GIFT BOXED FREE

HALLMARK CARDS AND WRAP
Take advantage of our gift wrapping service, take your gifts home ready for the tree.

Flora Mae
700 W. Huron St.

SANTA and the PIGWIDGEN

By LUCRECE BEALE

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

Claus rushed back to the castle to delay the contest.

The Pigwidgen was impatient. He knew only he could lift the box of magic because it was screwed to the top of the North Pole. He was anxious to defeat Claus at last.

"But give me a change of clothes!" begged Claus. "What I am wearing is not suitable for so serious a contest."

"Oh, very well," said the Pigwidgen crossly, and he ordered clothes brought to Claus.

Nothing large enough to fit could be found. Finally the pygmies discovered a bolt of red cloth. Quickly they cut out and stitched together a red suit.

HANDSOME OUTFIT

It was a fine and handsome outfit but, unfortunately, too large. Claus stuffed several pillows under his coat to make it fit.

Then, looking like a roly poly red rubber ball, he followed the Pigwidgen to the lake.

The tiny box sat on top of the ice. Claus bent over, he wrapped his hands around the box. He gave a mighty heave. The box did not move.

Claus pried. He pushed. He pulled. The box did not move.

ONCE MORE

The Pigwidgen cried, "You have lost! Now you will turn to stone!"

Claus shook his head and heaved once more.

Suddenly the ice split, there was a snap below the water and Claus raised the box high over his head.

The Pigwidgen turned pale. "You have lifted the North Pole itself!" he gasped incredulously.

A SMILING CLAUS

Claus smiled. He knew that it was Patrick Tweedleknives who had done it.

The elf had broken under the ice near shore and had swum underwater to the pole. All the time Claus was heaving, Tweedleknives was under the ice sawing on the pole until the tip broke free.

The Pigwidgen said mournfully, "All my power is now yours."



"Merry Christmas to all!"

"And what of the curse that has put all the children in the land to sleep?" asked Claus. "The curse that keeps all powers underground?"

POWER IS YOURS

"You may break them," said the Pigwidgen. "The power is yours. My people are yours. This land is yours."

"But there is one thing you must know. No human being who has come to this land can leave. Though you will live forever you can never go home again."

"Never?"

"Once each year and then only if you have a message to give."

Claus was very sad. What was the good of living forever and having so much magic power if he could not do what he had loved the most: to sit in his little workshop at home and make toys for the children of the village?

A GOOD LAND

Tweedleknives appeared. He tugged at Claus' big red trousers. "It is a good land," he said gruffly. "The elves can move here from their underground caves. The pygmies can stay here. We can all make toys and once a year you can take them not only to your own village but to children everywhere. All the world will love you and call you Saint Nicholas or Santa Claus."

Eskimo Yule

Is the Time for Home Visits

By KATHY COLTON

Fairbanks Daily News-Miner

Processions of parka-clad adults and children wind from house to house throughout the cold nights of Jan. 6-8 in the Eskimo village of Kasiglok.

They visit for an hour or so in each home, singing Russian Christmas carols in Eskimo, and eating dried salmon, agutuk (Eskimo ice cream made of seal oil and berries), boiled duck, moose meat, cookies and other delicacies.

The visiting goes on until early in the morning, when families go home for a few hours sleep before rising for another day of celebrating Slavik — the Russian Orthodox Christmas.

Each evening of Slavik begins with a service in the white, steeped Russian Orthodox church. From the church, the villagers set off on their rounds of visits.

For weeks before the celebration, the women of Kasiglok are busy baking extra bread, cookies and pies. They prepare large pans of agutuk. Families pride themselves on being generous hosts during Slavik.

While Slavik is a happy time, the religious significance of the observance is not forgotten, and even some of the cookies baked by church women are in the form of Russian Orthodox crosses.

Sometimes adults do not return to their homes in the morning until 10 a.m., and occasionally they may catch a few hours' sleep in a neighbor's home.

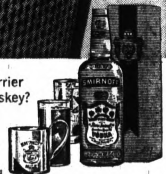
Lighting of the graves has always been an important part of the Slavik, and lanterns burn brightly in the graveyard on each night of the three-day celebration.

Turns on any party



Smirnoff dazzles your guests with color. Gleaming Bloody Marys and Screwdrivers. Merrier Mules. Modder Martinis. And when you're holiday gift hunting, why guess the right whiskey? You already know the right vodka.

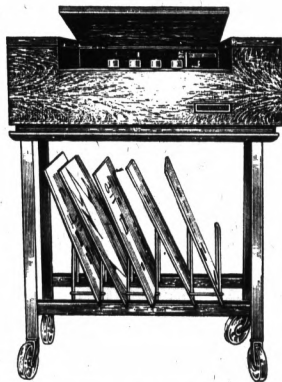
Smirnoff leaves you breathless



80 & 100 PROOF. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. SEE PIERRE SMIRNOFF FLS. (DIV. OF HEUBLEIN), HARTFORD, CONN.

IF YOU DON'T MIND PAYING A LITTLE LESS

VISIT WKC'S NEW 'SIGHT and SOUND' DEPT.



VM Stereo, Stand, Records

"The Table Topper" by Voice of Music has 2 built-in, matched speakers, full-powered, dual channel solid-state amplifier and 4-speed jam-proof record changer. Bonus: mobile stand and 4 Reg. 159.95 Command stereo records!

\$115



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Enjoy FM, AM, Shortwave or Marine reception on this 16-transistor battery or AC radio! Has no-drift FM Automatic Frequency Control and AC cord. Self-contained leather case, battery, earphone.

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GRINNELL PORTABLE STEREO

Enjoy excellent sound reproduction on our automatic phono! Has 1 self-contained stereo speakers, hi-dwell changer and sapphire stylus.

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SONY

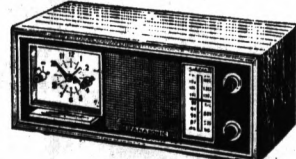
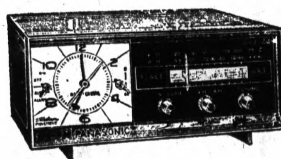
INDOOR-OUTDOOR TV

Here's take-along TV to enjoy anywhere! Has 19 transistors, front-mounted speaker and 7" picture (measured diagonally) with black screen for sharp pictures even in daylight! All solid-state circuitry. Weighs only 8½ lbs! With AC cord, earphone and sun visor. Great gift idea!

Rechargeable battery pack optional

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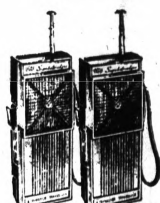
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The Panasonic "Park Ridge" lets you doze off, then gently wakes you again to favorite music! Has full-feature Telechron clock with lighted face, dynamic speaker. Walnut wood cabinet.



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FROM WHITE STAG

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Our Pontiac Mall Store Open Every Evening till Christmas to 9 P.M.



In Our Men's Sportswear Dept.

Board Approves Rezoning

Apartments-Stores Plan OK'd

Concurring with previous recommendations of the Waterford Township Planning Commission, the Township Board last night approved two rezoning requests and approved two others, including a proposal for a large apartment-commercial development at Cass Lake Road and Cass Elizabeth.

By rezoning a 42-acre piece of property at the aforementioned location from single family residential (RIA) and local business (C1) to multiple dwelling (R2) and general business (C2), the board paved the way for 396 apartment units and 100,000 square feet for retail shops.

Despite the objections of several residents, the board approved a request to rezone property at Pontiac Lake Road and Crescent Lake Road from RIA and C2 to R2 for four 11-unit apartment buildings.

According to township planning officials, the apartments are earmarked for one-bedroom units.

Concerned with increased traffic and the hazards it might cause their children, 61 residents previously signed petitions protesting the zoning change.

TWO AGAINST REZONING

Two of the six board members in attendance at last night's meeting — Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson and Trustee Robert E. Richmond — voted against the motion of Trustee Ted McCullough Jr. to approve the rezoning request.

Johnson felt additional road right-of-way should be acquired by the developers and recommended the case be referred back to the planning commission. McCullough strongly emphasized his objections to the lengthy delay that might result.

"I'm looking from the viewpoint that our township needs more tax base," he said.

REZONING DENIED

Denied was a request to re-

zone property on Pontiac Lake Road at Irwindale from RIA to light industrial (M1) and R2 for an industrial park and apartments.

Residents protested against the proposal largely because the site is located in a residential area and because of the development's possible adverse effect on Fiddle Lake, a small, spring-fed body of water.

The applicant indicated he may alter the plans and make a future request to the planning commission for different zoning classifications for the property after pointing out the advantages of the proposed development.

Also rejected by the board was a request to rezone property on Hatcher near Jones from RIA to agricultural (AG1) for soil stripping, "to make the land ready for development."

PLANNED FOR RECREATION

According to the township's master plan, the property is best suited for a recreation area. Residents object to the proposal because they feel it would be a shame to destroy the natural beauty of the land.

Interim planner Robert Dieball said the planning commission was opposed to the request primarily because "they felt they would end up with a hole in the ground."

Another request to rezone property on Pontiac Lake Road near Oceana from C2 to extensive business (C3) for a candy processing plant was withdrawn at the request of a spokesman for the applicant, Ross' Fine Candies.

The applicant reportedly will seek special approval from the planning commission to operate the business on the currently zoned C2 property.

McCarthy: LBJ Defeat Possible

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, says he believes there is a "clear possibility" that President Johnson can be beaten.

McCarthy said after meeting with 33 Massachusetts Democrats, including 25 state representatives, Monday that he had no commitments from them, and said he intends to present the "case" of the Vietnam war to the people, and not just his "name."

"I would say there has been no real pressure applied to get me to stay out of the campaign," he said.

OU to Host Lumberjack Event

Yells of "timber" will echo through a wooded area on the Oakland University campus Friday when the university hosts a lumberjack contest.

Five traditional lumberjack events plus tractor driving competition will be staged at the eighth annual Forestry and Parks Safety and Ability Trials.

Frederick Durancan, director of grounds landscaping at OU, reports that about three dozen forestry and parks department employees from Fern-

dale, Warren, Birmingham, Pontiac and the university are expected to participate.

Trophies will be awarded to individual winners in each event and a revolving team trophy will be given to the winning team.

The trials will begin at 8:30 a.m. in a wooded area of Park-

Lot C.

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(we got 'em)

LIKE QUALITY DONUTS

(we got 'em)

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2 Street-Lighting Projects OK'd

Two special assessment district street-lighting projects were established by the Waterford Township Board at separate public hearings last night.

Bot projects were initiated by petitions.

To be installed on Lamont, Olmstead, Woodmere, Island Park and Sashabaw streets are 23 lights.

Total annual charge will be \$858, benefiting residents paying \$773.67 and the township \$84.33.

Based on 123 assessments, yearly cost per assessment will be \$6.29.

DELETION OF LOT

Thirteen lights are earmarked for Hobson, Lyford, Cristy, Elizabeth Lake Road and Crescent Lake Road.

The original proposed cost per assessment of \$5.85 will be slightly revised because of the deletion of one lot from the roll.

Total annual charge will be \$546, with residents paying \$491.40 and the township financing the balance.

In other business last night, the board adopted an ordinance establishing fees for new land development in the township.

ENEFFECT JAN. 1

The ordinance will go into effect Jan. 1, 1968.

A Jan. 8 public hearing date

was set for a proposed special assessment district street-lighting project for Watkins Hills No. 4 Subdivision.

Eight lights are to be installed, seven on Lorena Street.

Total annual charge would be \$336. The \$302.40 that benefiting residents would pay would be split among 30 assessments, amounting to a yearly cost of \$10.08 per assessment.

PEDESTRIAN OVERPASS

The board authorized the supervisor and clerk to sign a \$16,950 contract with Hill and Thomas, Inc., of Lansing for construction of a pedestrian overpass across Pontiac Lake Road near Leggett School.

The contract includes an additional \$1,200 for galvanized

stairs and supporting legs, according to township officials.

The cost for the project will be split equally by the township and the school district.

Opening of bids for eight new vehicles, including six police cars, was postponed from Dec. 27 to Jan. 8 to give prospective bidders sufficient time to prepare their proposals.

ORDINANCE AMENDED

Amended last night was a township ordinance establishing connection charges and other costs for the Waterford Pontiac Laterals of the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System.

The revision was necessary primarily because the per-home connection charge was increased from \$900 to \$1,180 for benefiting residents of a sanitary sewer project involving parts of Myrtle, Lakeview, Boston, LaSalle, West End, Pioneer, Novara, Telegraph, Premont Downing streets.

Also, the first payment date was changed to Feb. 1, 1969.

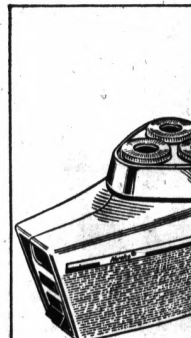
The board also voted not to hold a meeting during the week of Jan. 1.

President Rutherford B. Hayes' wife was nicknamed "Lemonade Lucy" because she did not permit alcoholic drinks to be served at official parties in the White House.

Rec Delegate

Thomas C. Simons, director of the Waterford Township Recreation Department, recently attended the 1967 Congress for Recreation and Parks in Miami Beach, Fla.

Simons of 2416 Silver Circle, Waterford Township, was one of 3,000 delegates who attended the convention, which was sponsored by the National Recreation and Park Association.



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The Norelco Tripleheader 35T

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Gives you everything that you could want in a shaver. The closest shave... 35% closer than ever before because the Microgroove™ heads are 35% thinner. And three rotary blades for 40% faster shaves. And for comfort, nothing beats the New Norelco Tripleheader with floating heads that follow the contours of your face. Other features you get are a Pop-up trimmer for neat sideburns... plus easy snap-off cleaning. On/off switch, 110/220 AC/DC Voltage selector, coil cord, and a handsome snap-open metal wallet. More great features in this new Norelco Tripleheader than in any other cord shaver.

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Hundreds Say Thanks to Fighting Men in Viet

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — "People do care," wrote a Jensen, Mich., mother whose son is in Vietnam.

From Tucson, Ariz., came a check for \$11.03—the contribution of a Sunday school class.

Another small check and a two-line note written by a child said: "I would like to give up a Christmas present from my parents and send \$5. It is very little in return for what the guys in Vietnam are doing for us."

These are among hundreds of letters to "Project Thank You," a church-sponsored campaign to get Americans to contribute to war gifts as expressions of gratitude to U.S. soldiers in Vietnam.

"HEARTWARMING"

President Johnson has called enough," said Dr. Robert Plek, the project "unselfish and heart-ker, a dentist who heads the

Christian Reformed Church Laymen's League, which originated a fund of \$400,000. The project, "Project Thank You," was press support for the troops. The project made its first public appearance only three weeks ago on Nov. 25.

That was at Holland, Mich., in an eight-hour broadcast over radio station WJBL AM-FM, and the response was "beyond what we had dared hope for," Plekker said.

During that marathon, listeners kept eight telephone lines busy with pledges of funds for the project. The amount promised by the end of the marathon was \$33,000. Actually received, \$40,000.

On Dec. 9, the league held another marathon broadcast over radio station WCMR in Elkhart, Ind., and the preliminary estimate of the contributions at we try to meet as many of the requests as we can."

Upcoming on the marathon calendar are appearances on KHOF in Glendale, Calif., on Dec. 23 with California Gov. Ronald Reagan among the dignitaries expected to make appearances, and on KBDE in Ocala, Iowa, on Jan. 6.

The gifts are small—resealable plastic pouches containing a pair of socks, postcards, pencils, packets of powdered presweetened soft drink, packages of small antiseptic wash clothes, and a copy of "The Gospel of Mark."

A razor company has offered 100,000 blades to be added to the pouches: a national magazine is footing the bill for the pencils; other firms have offered donations or cut prices so the league can buy items for less than the usual cost.

"The Gospel of Mark is in keeping with our theme, which is: refresh both body and soul," Plekker said.

But he points out that Christians Reformed Church members not the only contributors, and the first two marathons have drawn donations from Methodists, Baptists, Episcopalians, Presbyterian and members of other denominations.

"We've received contributions from Jews, many of them—even though they know the 'Gospel of Mark' is in the pouch," said Plekker, who lives at near by Hudsonville with his wife and three daughters.

The project originally was conceived as a "thank you" in time for Christmas, and the first 100,000 pouches may make it to the troops in Vietnam by then, with the Pentagon pledging any assistance to ship the goods.

DESERVE THANKS

"We've specified we want them for the men doing the fighting," Plekker said. "They brave the danger, and they deserve the thanks. The Pentagon has assured us the front-line men will get these gifts."

Another 100,000 pouches are planned, and "Project Thank You" apparently will continue as long as people are willing to help buy the gifts of gratitude.

The Michigan State Barbers Association joined the campaign this week, collecting funds in barber shops throughout Michigan, and an advertising company has offered the use of many of its billboards from coast to coast.

Such billboard signs, some of which already are posted, will say: "Say thanks to our men in Vietnam, box 6191, Grand Rapids, Mich., Christian Reformed Laymen's League."

President Johnson has promised to provide a statement for each marathon, endorsing "this evidence of support for our brave men in Vietnam who carry the burden of fighting for us all," Plekker said.

Meanwhile, the letters and donations continue—from relatives of a serviceman in New Jersey, from a lieutenant colonel at Phan Rang, Vietnam, from parents of a serviceman killed in Vietnam and others—saying thanks.

STANDARD PROCEDURE

The exact total will be tabulated when bank officials, Laymen's League officials and DCMR officials get together, a triangular arrangement which Plekker said is standard procedure for "Project Thank You."

The project exists almost totally on contributions.

Plekker and league officials who join him on the marathons get no payment for their time or expenses, except travel costs, which they are reimbursed from the league's own funds.

The radio time is donated by the stations, and many seem willing to do so.

DOZENS OF STATIONS

"We've gotten requests for us to do marathons in St. Paul and Minneapolis, Los Angeles, Denver, New York, Florida, which is refreshing both body and soul," Plekker said.

"Some we can't work out, but we try to meet as many of the requests as we can."

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at Edward's this year... Santa Says SONY

Sony Tape Recorders, the perfect gift for everyone.

Sony Solid-State Miniature Marvel Sonymatic 900-A

The Sonymatic 900-A solid-state battery/AC portable recorder is as amazing as it is economical. Choice of power — plug-in, 4 flashlight batteries — or its own accessory rechargeable battery power pack. Automatic Recording Control guarantees perfect recordings every time without touching a knob, and solid-state circuitry gives 5 1/2-pounds of big, big voice for tape recorders on-the-go — in style! **69.95**

Solid-State Sonymatic 105

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Easy-matic model 100 CassetteCorder

Tape the easy way with Sony's solid-state, Easy-matic CassetteCorder! Here's the "anytime-anywhere" recording way to go. Simply press the button, snap in the Sony tape Cassette, and tape up to 120 minutes... press the button again... out pops the cassette ready to reload. What could be easier? **99.95**

Sony 530 Solid-State Stereo Tape System

The power rating is only the beginning of the quality rating stereo lovers are giving the solid-state 530 recorder by Sony. This complete tape system features XL-4 Quadraphonic Sound for Living Stereo, three speeds, professional-type controls, in short, a performance to please the audiophile. Yet the 530 has world-famous Sony operating simplicity. **299.95**

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Romney Yule Message: Abundance and Concern

LANSING (AP)—An unprecedented combination of abundance and concern mark the nation's Christmas season this year, said Gov. George Romney today in a yuletide message to the people of Michigan.

The message was taped by the governor before his departure Dec. 7 on a near month-long tour of 13 nations from Europe to Southeast Asia and was made available to the state's broadcast stations.

"History does not record a Christmas season when this country has experienced the combination of abundance and concern which occupies us all at this time of year," Romney said.

"On the one hand, many know the good life of good jobs and happy homes," he said. "Yet countless others remain in poverty here at home while half a million of our young men are waging war on the other side of the Pacific."

TO VISIT VIET

"I wish it were possible for every loved one to be with his sailor, soldier, Marine or Air Force man at this time of year—and preferably be here at

home," said Romney, who plans to spend the holidays visiting Vietnam.

"The whole story of Christmas is the birth of the Prince of Peace," he said. "And New Year is a time of individual and national resolve."

"On these cornerstones may we voice our prayers both for the blessings we have received and for the restoration of peace and tranquility based on the brotherhood of man," Romney said.

Let us who know comfort not become content until all shall know the benefits of peace on earth, good will toward men."

Lt. Gov. William Milliken, filling in for Romney during his absence, will play host Wednesday at a traditional cider and cookies party for state employees in the governor's office.

Poland Starts Spying Trial

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The trial of a former employee of the Polish foreign trade ministry, charged with spying for U.S. intelligence, started Monday at the Warsaw military district court, the Polish Press Agency reported.

It said Jerzy Strawa, an engineer, pleaded guilty to the charge of "collecting and transmitting information concerning the defense and economic potential of our state."

The agency said Strawa, who made trips to West Germany at least twice a year, had transmitted to American intelligence information on Polish military objects, including rocket units.

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In a color
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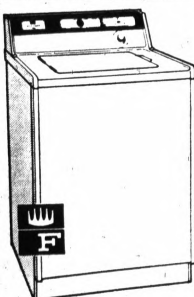
You can get it in a green gift wrap.

Or you can get it to wrap yourself.

Gold, Blue, Red, Green, Only Fleischmann's Preferred lets you pick just the right color holiday package for just the right person's gift. The same great 90 proof whiskey—no matter what color it comes in.

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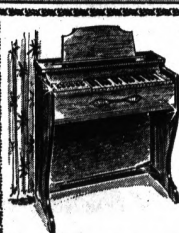
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1968 model. 79 sq. in.
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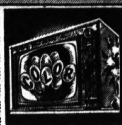
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and sound up front. Disap-
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Big 172 sq. in. image. Front
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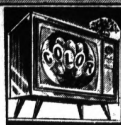
Play real music in just 60 seconds
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Book of instructions and music book
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102 sq. in. rectangular
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Video-ready UHF/VHF.
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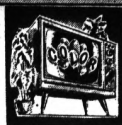
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Automatic color control.
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20" diagonal screen. 227
sq. in. rectangular tube pic-
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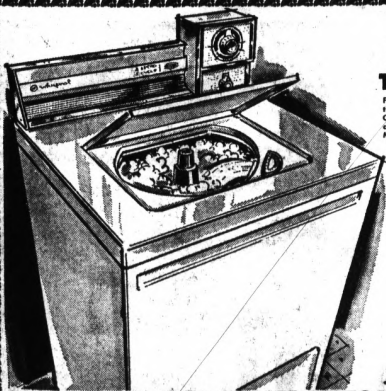
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Washer Has 2-SPEED Versatility**

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fabrics. 2 cycles. Giant 14-lb. capacity. 3 wash and rinse
temperatures. Exclusive 9' rimmed. Burellator action
agitator for brighter, cleaner clothes.

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20-LB.
TURKEY**

Free with purchase of
this washer. Select your
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10 transistors. Earphone
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Play with batteries or on
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SOLID STATE STEREO HI-FI CONSOLE**

Low priced best selling Solid state stereo Hi-Fi... no
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Full warranty. Free delivery.
Installation and service.

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Fully automatic 30". Clock
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Auto. temp. control. Lin-
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needs defrosting. Separate
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glide-out shelves. Full width
crisper. Free delivery.

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Free delivery and service.

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SIDE-BY-SIDE
Freezer section holds 234
lbs. frozen food. 5 full
width freezer shelves. Full
width crisper. Free delivery
and service.

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RCA VICTOR

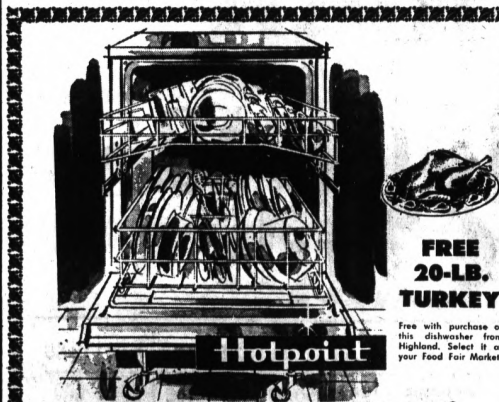
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Beautiful wood furniture
cabinetry in walnut. 265 sq.
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COMBINATION
A ROLL-AROUND stereo Hi-
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FM stereo radio. Solid state.
Contemporary styled walnut
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DISHWASHER IS A USEFUL GIFT**

Portable — roll to table for loading — back to sink...
Can be built in. You'll love its automatic convenience...
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3 speed. 300 watts. Per-
fect mixer. Beat, mix,
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SLICING KNIFE
The famous GE electric
slicing knife. Stainless
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Safe, cordless recharger
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Brews 12 to 30 cups auto-
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drip faucet. Model AP-40.

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NEW! Power places tough
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Super-power. Super-cap-
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Powerful motor. Easy to
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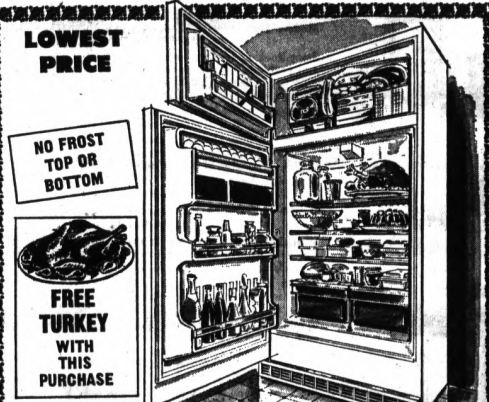
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32 ounce. Stainless
blades. Powerful.

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Wet's headstart and fast-
est. Lightweight.
Powerful motor. Easy to
use.

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PRICE**
**NO FROST
TOP OR
BOTTOM**
**FREE
TURKEY
WITH
THIS
PURCHASE**
**HOTPOINT 14 CU. FT. 2-DOOR
IS COMPLETELY FROST-FREE**

From the separate 103-lb. capacity freezer to the
21 sq. ft. of food-room this sparkling family-sized
Hotpoint is COMPLETELY FROST-FREE. Twin porcelain
crispers. Dairy storage door, egg racks, rolling unit
rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning. Model CTF-114.

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LADY'S SHAV-
ER
Exclusive two-sided
micro-tine shaving
head. Dainty styling.
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Smooth, gentle shav-
ing. 4 rows of diamond
razors. Complete in
easy-grooming.

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Smoothly shaves. Deluxe
features. Complete in
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Compact 4 dial shaving
features. Complete in
gift box.

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STEAM-DRY
Fabric dries and gives
fresh, ironed look.
Fits in.

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Leave the keys. An impulsive joyrider in your car provides a 200 times better than average chance of accident. An accident that may kill innocent people as well as the teenage joyrider. (There were nearly 100,000 accidents involving stolen cars last year.) But, with a little help from you, everyone might get through the weekend alive. That's part of what "having a good weekend" is all about.



Don't help a good boy go bad.
Lock your car. Take your keys.

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The Pontiac Press

Crisis Brews for Hospitals in Sweden

By Science Service
STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A triple crisis is hitting Sweden's hospital service. There is excessive investment in buildings, operating costs are soaring and there are too few doctors.

Sweden has about 900 hospitals for 7.8 million people, or 16 beds per 1,000 people compared with 9.1 in the United States.

This year some \$200 million will be invested in hospital building, six times the 1950 figure. By 1970 it will be 50 per cent higher again.

At the same time operating costs have now reached annualy about a third of industrial costs.

Average costs to the community of a bed per day is \$33, and up to \$100 in some intensive wards. Hospital operating costs rose 17 per cent in 1965, another 14 per cent in 1966.

UNPARALLELED BOOM?

The hospital building boom is probably unparalleled in the advanced countries, and at the present rate the health services, provided as a public service, threaten to swallow 6.4 per cent of the gross national product by 1980 compared with 2.2 per cent in 1950.

The boom is partly the result of local politicians competing to give their counties the most and best in hospital care, but unfortunately they cannot also control manpower supplies.

52 Servicemen Killed or Wounded Fatally in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has listed 52 servicemen killed in action or wounded fatally in Vietnam. Killed in action:

FLORIDA — 1st Lt. John W. Sogner Jr., 30, Fort Belvoir, Wash. D.C. 4th Infantry, 3d Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, Vietnam. Killed in action: 1st Lt. John W. Sogner Jr., 30, Fort Belvoir, Wash. D.C. 4th Infantry, 3d Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, Vietnam.

NORTH CAROLINA — Staff Sgt. James Alvarado-Rivera, Fayetteville, N.C. 4th Infantry, 3d Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, Vietnam. Killed in action: 1st Lt. John W. Sogner Jr., 30, Fort Belvoir, Wash. D.C. 4th Infantry, 3d Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, Vietnam.

TEXAS — Lance Col. Jackie R. Perry, Dallas, Texas. 4th Infantry, 3d Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, Vietnam. Killed in action: 1st Lt. John W. Sogner Jr., 30, Fort Belvoir, Wash. D.C. 4th Infantry, 3d Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, Vietnam.

MARINE CORPS
NEW YORK — Capt. Gary L. England, Greenvale, N.Y. 1st Marine Division, Vietnam. Killed in action: 1st Lt. John W. Sogner Jr., 30, Fort Belvoir, Wash. D.C. 4th Infantry, 3d Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, Vietnam.

MINNESOTA — Spec. 4 Clyde M. Lee, Duluth, Minn. 1st Marine Division, Vietnam. Killed in action: 1st Lt. John W. Sogner Jr., 30, Fort Belvoir, Wash. D.C. 4th Infantry, 3d Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, Vietnam.

Draft Violations Soaring in U.S.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Arrests for draft law violations increased more than 300 per cent in eastern Pennsylvania this year, says U.S. Atty. Drew J. T. O'Keefe.

Fifty men have been indicted this year on Selective Service law violations such as failing to report for duty or failure to notify their draft boards of their status, O'Keefe reported.

This, he said, is a 321 per cent increase over 1966 when only 15 indictments were processed, and a 408 per cent jump over 1965.

Draft law violations across the country were 72 per cent higher than 1966, O'Keefe said.

Rhodes Award

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP) — Thomas J. Brewer of Grandville, Mich., a student at Dartmouth College, has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford University in England for two years. Brewer was one of 32 Americans from 27 states selected Sunday for special awards for 1968. Since the scholarships were awarded first in 1903, 1,483 young college graduates from the United States have been honored.



PRE-INVENTORY SALE FURNISHINGS OF DEPENDABLE QUALITY

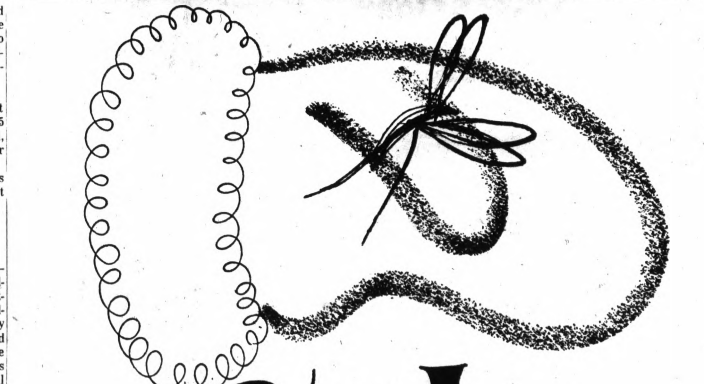
- Contemporary Sofa 102" gold tweed. Reversible seat and back cushions. Reg. \$274.00 — now \$229.00
- Colonial Love Seat, 58" Linen print red, brown and green on natural. Reg. \$210.00 — now \$149.00
- Colonial Sofa, 70" brown tweed cover, reversible cushions, arm covers. Reg. \$210.00 — now \$169.00
- Traditional Sofa, 82", beautiful matelasse cover in toast color. Reversible rubber cushions, arm covers. Reg. \$347.00 — now \$249.00
- Modern Sofa, colorful print, foam seat and back. Walnut arms. Reg. \$99.50 — now \$69.00
- Story-Book chairs, large colonial wing back, foam and dacron cushions. Red tweed cover, matching ottoman optional. Reg. \$232.00 — now \$179.00
- La-Z-Boy Reclina - Rocker, "Little Ladies" size. Gold nylon tweed cover, arm and head protectors. Reg. \$162.00 — now \$139.00
- Colonial Lounge chair and ottoman, red and brown print. Fortel and foam cushion, arm covers. Reg. \$134.00 — now \$109.00
- Reclining Lounge Chairs, fabric or Super-Soft Vinyl covers. — \$79.00 to \$139.00
- Italian and French Provincial accent chairs, decorator pieces. — \$54.00 to \$136.50
- Walnut tripple dresser and mirror, 5-drawer chest, full size bed. All oak drawers, center guided and dustproof. Plate glass mirror. Reg. \$327.95 — now \$259.00
- Italian Provincial Bedroom Suite, Cherry in distressed fruitwood finish. Large double dresser, mirror, chest, bed and nite stand. Reg. \$376.00 — now \$299.00
- Triple dresser and Mirror, 5-drawer chest, headboard with frame. Genuine Walnut veneers with high pressure plastic tops. An outstanding value. Reg. \$376.00 — now \$299.00
- White Provincial Bedroom suite, Double dresser, mirror, chest and bed. Reg. \$278.75 — now \$246.75
- Modern Bed, chest, double dresser, mirror, and nite stand. All walnut plastic finish. Reg. \$164.00 — now \$139.00
- Mattress and Box Spring, mismatched cover. — \$69.00 Quilted Mattress and Box Spring, Extra Firm. Reg. \$139.00 — now \$99.00
- Dining room and breakfast sets. All reduced. Clearance Sale prices. — \$48.88 to \$475.00
- Pictures, mirrors, lamps, tables, desks, bookcases, record cabinets, now Clearance Sale Priced. Limited to pieces on hand.

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All sales final

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Open Evenings 'til Christmas
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RECEIVE	25.00	50.00	100	150	250	500

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A regular \$2.50 value and it's yours for only 99¢ when you open your 1968 Christmas Club at Pontiac State Bank

99¢



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West Picks 'Man of Year' Favorites

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ready or not, the time has come when we must give some thought to naming the 1967 "man of the year."

I'm not trying to influence anyone, but perhaps it will help you make up your mind if I list a few of my favorite nominees and briefly review their qualifications.

Turning first to the field of finance, we find two outstanding candidates. One, of course, is Jerry Wolman, the Philadelphia builder-sportsman. A fellow who goes through life running up a little bill here and a little bill there, and periodically consolidating them all with a loan from the Friendly Finance Co., can only stand in awe of Wolman.

According to reports published last month, he owed about \$6,780,711 to some 300 creditors, was \$85,000 overdrawn at the bank, was \$226,000 behind on his insurance premiums, and was \$182,000 in arrears on his tax payments.

This certainly makes him an inspiration to all of us who are struggling to live beyond our means.

MORE DESERVING

But is Wolman more deserving of "man of the year" honors

than the chap in New York who jumped out of a seventh story window upon being confronted with his hotel bill?

Anyone who expressed so vividly the feeling most of us have when we see the size of a hotel bill truly merits our consideration. And there are others who should not be overlooked.

Congress has a strong contender in Rep. Jerry L. Pettis, R-Calif., who devised a plan to reduce mounting crime statistics.

Quit hiring policemen, see, Lewis delivered a sermon that was quoted on front pages from coast to coast.

PASTOR LIKELY

The clergy has given us a good "man of the year" possibility in the person of the Rev. Dr. Cotesworth Pinckney Lewis, pastor of the Burton Parish Church of Williamsburg, Va.

In an era when the utterances of ministers rarely spread beyond their own pulpits, Dr. Lewis delivered a sermon that was quoted on front pages from coast to coast.

I close this incomplete listing by mentioning from the industrial field the unidentified designer of Communist China's new automobile, called Red Flag.

It is said to be comparable to Western-built cars. The only trouble is that 30 minutes after you take a ride you feel like driving again.

This Is a Time For Giving.



The BRADFIELD Model 62-709 23" diag., 250 sq. in. picture

That's why we're giving you a *Santa Claus Price* on this RCA Color Set.

Santa says "12 Months To Pay with No Interest." Plenty of all sets available.

CLARKSTON APPLIANCE & FURNITURE COMPANY

7183 N. Main St., Clarkston

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(Next to Jack Haupt)

2 Defector Pigeons Snared by Ball Boy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two of three pigeons which defected last week from the touring Moscow Circus have been snared by a ballboy for the Los Angeles Lakers.

The birds fluttered over crowds at the Los Angeles Sports Arena during weekend basketball games and by Sunday night were lured to capture by some well-placed popcorn.

The third pigeon was last reported still winging about the cavernous arena.

A Royal Canadian GIFT



The rich embossed foil package hints at unmistakable quality. The colorful crests of the Provinces document its Canadian origin. The attractive new price reflects savings in taxes and freight by bottling it in the U.S.A.

Royal Canadian... the imported whisky with the royal taste... for the special names on your list.

NOW

\$4.98

a Fifth
Price includes all taxes

Blended Canadian Whisky—80 Proof—Imported by Jas. Barclay Importers, Detroit, Michigan

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY



Last Minute Discounts

In Cotton Flannel

ROBES MAKE GREAT GIFTS

Discount Price!

3.97

Charge It!

Choose your favorite from a wide variety of patterns and colors. In washable Sanforized® cotton flannel.



Men's No-Iron Casual Slacks with Scotchgard

Our Reg. 4.97

3.96

Discount Price

Handsome tailored slacks are Scotchgard treated for stain resistance. In Fortrel® polyester-cotton. Popular colors, sizes 28-42.

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MEN'S TIES—MANY COLORS AND STYLES

Compare at 1.50

2 for \$1

Charge It!

Includes woven jacquard panels and all-over designs, French velour stripes, English twills.

BOYS' CARDIGAN PULLOVER SWEATERS

Our Reg. 4.97

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Discount Price

Includes wool and Kodal® polyester, brushed mohair, Kodal® polyester, Verel® modacrylic®.

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Photo Finishing Discounts!

Your Choice!

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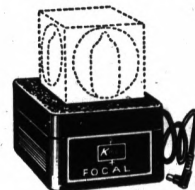
20 exposure 35 mm SLIDES
20 exposure 126 cartridge SLIDES
16 mm Super 8 or Standard MOVIES

BLACK and WHITE PRINTS6c

Developing Black and White Negatives16c.

PRINTS FROM KODACOLOR FILM16c ea.

Developing Color Negatives60c

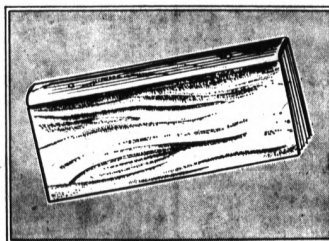


HANDY FOCAL CUBE GUN

Discount Price Charge It

1.77

Here is a flashcube flashgun for all cameras with PC connections. Flashgun makes use of the famous flashcube for non-flashcube-type cameras. Easy to use!

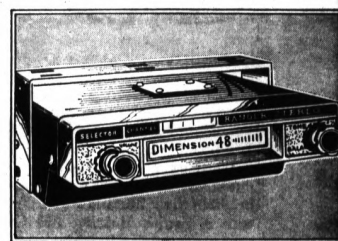


SMART WOODGRAIN ALBUM

Our Reg. 2.27 Charge It

1.97

Holds prints from Swinger, Polaroid or Instamatic cameras. Holds 90 prints. Each print is mounted in acetate protective holders. You'll like the woodgrain look for showing off new holiday photos.



AUTO STEREO TAPE PLAYER

Our Reg. 99.94 4 Days Only

78.88

It's automatic and plays both 4 and 8 track stereo and mono tapes. Fine tuning control, electronic program selection. Compact case included, 5" round speakers with mounting hardware. Charge It.

GLENWOOD PLAZA . North Perry at Glenwood

ONE COLOR

Junior Editors Quiz on PLANETS

THE PLANETS	THE SUN	WHO DISCOVERED EACH PLANET?
MERCURY →	NOT SCALE FOR PROXIMATE	WAS KNOWN BY THE ANCIENT GREEKS & ROMANS
VENUS →		
EARTH →		COPERNICUS EARLY 1500'S
MARS →		KNOWN BY ANCIENTS
JUPITER →		II #
SATURN →		II #
URANUS →		HERSCHEL 1781
NEPTUNE →		ADAMS AND LEVERIER 1846
PLUTO →		TOMBAUGH 1930

QUESTION: Who discovered each planet?

ANSWER: The ancient Greeks noticed that, although almost all of the stars remained in the same position in relation to each other, there were a few which moved from one constellation to another. They called them planets, because the word meant wanderers. And they named them after their gods.

The sun and moon were also planets to them, but the earth was not a planet because it seemed solidly fixed. They thought of it as the center of the universe. Our list shows that Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn were all known to the ancients. Then came a tremendous revolution in human thought. The Polish astronomer Copernicus realized that the earth was not in the center of things, but was actually one of the planets revolving around the sun.

Copernicus did not, of course, discover the earth, but he discovered that the earth was a planet, so it seems fair to list him as discoverer of the planet earth.

Notice the immense size of Jupiter and Saturn compared to the other planets. Sir William Herschel found Uranus in March of 1781, having first considered it a comet.

Neptune was discovered by a brilliant mathematical calculation. Its gravity had been affecting the orbit of Uranus. In the same way, Pluto was discovered from its effect on Uranus and Neptune.

U.N. Red Chief Has Been Fair

Romanian Impartial as Assembly President

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Corneliu Manescu has submerged himself so thoroughly in his job that delegates tend to forget he is the first Communist to become president of the U.N. General Assembly.

But the greeting "Comrade President" often heard from Soviet-bloc speakers addressing the chair, reminds members of the Romanian foreign minister's background. Some insist that the salutation makes him wince.

As the 22nd assembly draws to a close, observers are hard put to recall any instance when Manescu's background showed in the debates.

"He was so guarded in his wording that it was impossible to tell what he thought about any issue," said a veteran diplomat.

AMERICAN LOOK

In appearance, the 51-year-old diplomat with the silver hair and youthful face could easily pass as a product of the U.S. State Department or British Foreign Office. This impression is strengthened by his fondness for Shakespeare and Walt Whitman.

When East-West issues came up for debate in the assembly, Manescu managed to avoid making any rulings that could be considered partisan.

The only sign involved Nationalist China, which is viewed by the Communist bloc as a usurper occupying Peking's rightful seat in the United Nations. The Formosa representative addressed the assembly three times during the session, and every time Manescu was absent, a vice president replacing him on the rostrum.

"He always happened to have an appointment," said a West European diplomat.

RESIST SOVIETS

On most problems, Romania has resisted Soviet domination for more than five years. That was one of the reasons Western power dropped their long-standing opposition to letting an East European representative have the assembly presidency.

Manescu made it apparent that he intended to steer an independent course when he made his bid for the post early this year.

As his country's foreign minister, he played an important role in setting up relations between Romania and West Germany, a move which dismayed some Communist governments.

During the Middle East crisis last summer, Manescu broke with the Soviet bloc which was condemning Israel. He called for direct Arab-Israeli negotiations. That almost cost him the Arab vote in the presidency race.

Grinnell's "Neat" Gifts for Record Collectors!



Spring-reinforced
PLATTER
POLE
Holds
75 Albums

Colorful way to store up to 75 albums for easy finding! Brass-finished pole fits any ceiling up to 9 feet high. Racks are adjustable.

6⁹⁵

Set of 3⁹
Extra Racks 3.00

Phone: WO 5-3600

"THE RECORD
GO-ROUND"

Double-duty occasional table with rotating lower shelf that stores 150 LP albums! Mar-resistant tops is 21" in diameter and 17" high. Choice of walnut, maple or mahogany finishes.

19⁹⁵

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Retiring U-M President Will Work to Save Lakes

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Retire-year margin left," Hatcher is just around the corner for Dr. Harlan Hatcher as far as the University of Michigan goes, but it won't be inaction.

The 68-year-old U-M president of the past 16 years steps down from the post at the end of this year.

In an interview, he said he will devote his energies in retirement to dramatizing deterioration of Great Lakes areas, and he hopes to help reverse the trend.

"Lake Erie is dead," Hatcher said. "Lake Michigan is dying."

A historian and writer, Hatcher intends to update a widely acclaimed book he wrote in 1944 about the Great Lakes.

He intends, he said, to tell "the story of what has happened in the last 20 to 25 years at the Great Lakes. There also will be an effort to find ways of halting the adverse currents and see if we can rescue some of our precious heritage.

"We have only about a 25-

year margin left," Hatcher said.

The lakes are jeopardized not only by the decay of cities along the shores of the lakes, but also by pollution.

Cities have ruined the countryside, by spreading without planning for their expansion, and, away from the cores of cities, the dumping of wastes has had an almost predatory effect on rivers, streams, lakes, meadows and forests, Hatcher said.

He said he has a five-year work program planned for his campaign to tell what has happened to the Great Lakes and to urge citizens to take action and end the decay.

"We still have open spaces and opportunities for new directions for our cities, transportation systems and for preserving our water supply," Hatcher said.

"If we are intelligent, we can save the areas," he said. "Otherwise, the decline will get out of control."

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FIRE-BREWED FLAVOR

At N. Farmington

Winter Concert Is Tonight

By ANNE KILLEEN

Sounds of Christmas will strike the first yuletide bell at North Farmington High's Winter Concert at 8 tonight.

Kettering Acts to Aid Needy

By DONNA FURLONG

Providing a happy Christmas for as many as possible is the goal of students at Waterford Kettering High School as the Student Council again sponsors the annual Christmas Basket Drive.

Every homeroom is assigned a township family to provide for. Students then bring in toys and nonperishable foods. Money is collected to purchase meat and other goods.

When the drive is completed the food will be delivered to the family by Student Council members.

The Future Teachers are sponsoring a toy drive for the children living at the Oakland County Children's Village. Toys or books should be taken to Room 215. They will then be sent to the village for wrapping and distribution.

ANNUAL ASSEMBLY

Thursday, the vocal department will present its annual Christmas assembly.

Christmas traditions and spirituals will be sung by the A Capella Choir, Gleemen, Girls' Ensemble, Mixed Chorus, Girls' Chorus and Girls' Trio.

"December Joyous Month for All," a narrated production which includes the story and music for "Jewish religious festival and Christian story of Christmas," will be performed by the choir. The narration will be read by Robert Kaminkis, a teacher.

Soloists for the Christmas concert will be Ross Repphine, Darryl Bowden and Bonnie Barnard. Accompanists for the morning assembly are Gail Strader, Sonia Martin and Griff Verhey.

PET PROJECT

Another project being sponsored by the journalism department is purchasing a film processor. The processor will develop films of games and other activities faster and cheaper than sending them out.

The Pep Club is now under the guidance of Joanne Livermore, an English teacher.

Club officers for 1967-68 are Wayne Wright, president; Jackie Lundgren, vice president; Ruth Quetermoss, treasurer; Linda Buckley, recording secretary; and Linda Richardson, corresponding secretary.

The combined efforts of the music department will be featured.

Brown-robed choir members will be directed in winter selections by James Hunt. Instrumental students will be under the direction of Lawrence Haver. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Santa's Mail Service has started a "sticky finger" mania. Christmas Seals are bought in the cafeteria and put on the cards to mail to one's friends. This annual program is for the benefit of the Tuberculosis Association. Friday students will have mail delivered during homeroom which will be held the last half hour of the day.

Delivering Christmas greetings will be the NFHS Santa Claus and Christmas Carol. Costumed and singing their way through the halls their mysterious identity, is anticipated by all.

The class of 1969 won the annual Gold Can Award. Each year NFHS holds a can drive in connection with the Goodfellows. Nonperishable goods are collected and given to needy families over the Christmas holidays.

This year over 6,000 cans were collected in three days. Juniors were victorious with 2,300 cans, with seniors and sophomores close behind.

Christmas wreaths have been on sale by the special education department of NFHS. Students have aided in colorful decorations around the schools.

Vietnamese orphans will receive a Christmas wish from the Girls' Athletic Association.

WINTER VACATION

Friday after school, books will be set aside by students so that they may enjoy the winter vacation. The same evening a red carpet will be rolled out to highlight the holiday's affairs.

Couples will be invited to share in North Farmington's annual Snow Ball Christmas dance. Sponsored by the Student Council, the dance will be held in the gymnasium.

A 30-foot Christmas tree of lights will be the central decoration. Large presents at the foot of the tree will make up the bandstand of the Camel Drivers of Detroit. The auxiliary gym will be transformed into a North Pole.

Three hundred snowflakes will add a special sparkle to the evening. Five-foot candy canes will add to the colorful decorations headed by Linda Oldershaw.

Seniors will sing carols around the neighborhoods Saturday night. Mittens, mufflers and a few guitars will accent the music as carolers share in the Christmas spirit.

Kingswood-Cranbrook Cabinet Hosts Handicapped Children

By MARY STEWART

The Kingswood-Cranbrook Student Cabinet recently entertained handicapped children aged 7 through 10 at the annual Christmas party.

Debbie Jayne, chairman, organized the program, which included a Christmas play.

Puppets and model cars were distributed by Paul Craig, Cranbrook senior, who acted as Santa Claus.

The puppets were designed and hand made by Kingswood students.

A puppet contest was held before the party.

The winners were Mary Gratch Kim Kingsberry, Margie McMath, Marta Helfrick, Debbie Slaybeck, Bobbie Underhill, Kathy McGraw and Jean Harlan.

Also included in the program were guitarists Dan Filatrault and John Fehr, Brother Rice juniors; and Sean Ellwood, a Bloomfield Lahser junior, who entertained the children with Christmas carols.

A tea will be held tomorrow by the Student Council in honor of Mrs. Charles Marsh, former headmistress of Kingswood. In keeping with tradition at Kingswood, Mrs. Marsh's portrait will be displayed over the fireplace in the library.



CHAMPIONS — Pontiac Central High School debaters (from left) Carol Semper, Jan Godoshian, David Barker and Beverly Bacak emerged victorious at the final Saginaw Valley Debate Conference. PCH debaters have won the championship eight times in the last 10 years. In the two "off-years," the team came in second. Walter Smith is the debate coach.

PCH Debate Team Wins Championship

By JAN GODOSHIAN

Pontiac Central High School debaters walked away from Flint Southwestern last Thursday as champions of the 1967-68 conference season.

The team is coached by Walter Smith.

Central's debaters entered the fourth and final tournament in first place but could have dropped into second or even third had it not been for the teamwork.

Debaters took 11 out of a possible 16 points. The final tally show Pontiac Central 49, Saginaw Arthur Hill 48, Flint Northern 41, Flint Southwestern 30, Flint Central 16, and Saginaw 8. Central won 38 of 48 debates.

Last Thursday's victory ups the record

to eight championships in the last 10 years. The other two years, the team came in second.

Winning debaters were Nancy Appleton, Bev Bacak, David Barker, Chris Brewer, Cecylia Brown, Don Carros, Garry Durfee, Mike Lee, Chris Lewis, Marianne Newman, Carol Semper and Jan Godoshian.

Other students who participated in Valley Tournaments during the year were Lyn Cline, Anita Crane, Bruce Crossman and Gary Parlove.

Members of the debate class are Sharon Blumeno, La Verne Chatman, Barbara Cook, Brenda Kelley, Karen Mervovitz, Pauline Smith, Dave Sheppard, Carol Taylor and Beatrice Wright.

With this victory, the varsity debate team goes to Flint Northwestern Jan. 11 to participate in a varsity tournament.

DISTRICT TOURNEY

The district tournament featuring the varsity team will be held at Pontiac Central sometime in mid-January.

Teacher judges were Clifford Borbas, Ken Brown, Bert Carlson, Robert Morse and Mrs. Walter Smith.

A pep assembly was held Friday to boost spirit for the first home basketball game of the season against Bay City Central.

The assembly featured the traditional dance of the Chief, Leon Looney. The basketball team and coach Fred Zittle were introduced.

PCHS BAND

Pontiac Central's band entertained the students with some excellent selections.

Wrestling team members and coach Steve Szabo, were also introduced. Walter Smith, debate coach, and the debate squad were presented along with Jerry Becker, swim coach, and the PCHS swim team.

Seniors at Romeo Plan Christmas Ball This Friday

By CLAUDIA BOLL

The senior class at Romeo High School has chosen "The Night Before Christmas" as the theme for Friday's Christmas ball.

Decorations will feature various scenes from the poem. "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Chairman of the decoration committee are Kate Kilner and Sue Van Den Brouck, both seniors.

The decorations have been planned to the last detail, even to a large stuffed mouse and fireplace.

The Unwanted will provide the music for the semiformal dance to be held in the high school gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

School News Roundup

Rochester

By KARIN HEADLEE

Rochester High School cheerleaders are cheering their Christmas project on to success.

"Buy a Christmas ornament and have your name put on it in glitter" is their cry.

These ornaments are hung on the cafeteria tree. Money donated by students will go toward next year's cheerleading outfits.

With Christmas less than a week away, the art students at RHS have organized a Christmas bazaar which will be held today during the lunch hour and after school.

Papier-mache animals and bracelets are among the Christmas gifts featured. Money collected will be used to buy supplies for the art department.

The Dramatics Club was recently formed for students who are interested in acting. Club officers are Curt Waltz, president; Hollis McDuff, vice president; Karen Ford, secretary; and Larry Lautenbach, treasurer.

Laura Whitaker and Fred Gulien were asked to join the officers as members of the board of directors.

Milford

By DIANA NEALER

"Christmas Fantasy" spread Christmas joy throughout Milford High School as the choir presented the choral version of the Christmas spirit Wednesday and Thursday.

The 110-voice choir, directed by Mrs. Eleanor Beem sang "Jingle Bells," before spotlighting individual talent such as a 24-voice ensemble, a folk group and two duets. Seven soloists also sang.

Accompanist was guest organist Karol Snyder.

Staging and planning for this concert were done by choir members Deanna Shoenberger and Frank Oppener.

Art students at MHS are painting colorful Christmas scenes on all of the windows.

The Senior-Alumni Tea invitations were sent out this week to all graduates. The tea is Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the library.

A real "Snow-Ball" will take place on Saturday from 8-11:30 p.m. as the annual Christmas dance gets under way. The "Exits" and St. Nick will provide entertainment.

Sacred Heart

By ELAINE COSTELLO

Students at Convent of the Sacred Heart are experiencing a new approach to education.

The new program is structured on the individual needs and interests of each student rather than on a dictated pattern of study.

The old study hall has been converted to a learning center where desks are arranged in islands of four rather than in rows.

Reference books and information on colleges can be found in the center.

Clarkston

By KATHY MATLOCK

The Clarkston High School Student Council and Hi-Y are sponsoring a Christmas dance called "Christmas Happening" Friday at 9 p.m.

Dress for the dance is semiformal. All alumni and teachers are invited to attend. Tickets will be sold by Hi-Y members, and at the door.

The Jimmy Baldwin Orchestra will play. Judy Prevette, art teacher, is faculty chairman of the dance.

Brother Rice

By GARY MILLER

The annual Project '68 Christmas Drive is in full swing at Brother Rice High School. This year's goal is to provide food, clothing and toys for 53 needy families.

Leo Sabatini, Chris Hussar and Dave Lawson are the leaders of this homeroom drive.

This year's drive, as in the past, will be run in conjunction with Marian High School. The job of packaging and delivering the baskets will be shared by the two schools.

The Christmas Dance will be held in the Brother Rice Gymnasium on Dec. 23.

'WINTER OLYMPICS'

Blaise Henry, chairman of the council's social committee, has come up with the theme "Winter Olympics."

The social committee has secured the "Mermaid Tavern" to play at the dance. The dance is open to all Brother Rice juniors and seniors.

The Seniors are again selling Christmas trees. Senior Richard Kopek is in charge.

Country Day

By SHARON BERRIDGE

Bloomfield Country Day's annual Christmas dance was held Saturday.

The girls on social committee who planned the dance are Wendy Mitchell, chairman; Liz Golden, Carol McNaughton, Shari Lightstone, Wendy Davidson, Libby Connolly and Laura Gagliardi.

Kit Butcher arranged for the Dukes to play.

Santa Lucia Day, which was introduced to BCDS by Maj-Britt Tharlin, a Swedish foreign exchange student, is part of the Swedish Christmas celebration. It means festival of lights.

This year the pageant was presented by Wendy Mitchell, Mary Ann Bricker, Sharon Berridge, Dawn Higley, Shari Lightstone and Tony Dizik. Gay Caldwell was the accompanist.

Marian

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

After months of preparation, the choral groups of Marian and Brother Rice high schools will make their debut of the year at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Christmas program.

To be held in the Marian gym, the program is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

More than 400 students from Marian and Brother Rice will participate in two performances of "Sing We Now of Christmas."

Highlight of the concert will be a medley of 20 well-known and less-known carols sung by the combined Junior-Senior Choral and Brother Rice's glee club.

Opening the two-hour program, 200 freshmen will sing Katherine R. Davis's "Shepherds Awake."

Combining with the sophomore choral, freshmen will also sing the popular "Silver Bells," by Jay Livingston and Ray Evans.

Sophomores also will present four other numbers including the spiritual, "What You Gonna Call Yo' Pretty Little Baby?" by Walter Ehret.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Marian and Brother Rice Mothers' Clubs, the concert will be repeated for students of both schools at an assembly Friday.

Accompanists for the program are Celeste Rabaut and Cathy Slowik.

Directing are Sister Joseph Marie and John Callaghan Sr.



COME ON IN — Welcoming handicapped children at the recent Christmas party were (from left) Robert Rich, Debbie Jayne and Candy Angel. The party was sponsored by the Kingswood-Cranbrook Student Cabinet. Debbie and Candy are seniors and Robert a junior at Brother Rice High School. Other area high school students also participated in the entertainment portion of the program.



DECK THE WALLS — Decorating for Romeo High School's Christmas ball, "The Night Before Christmas," are (from left) Susan Van Den Brouck and Kate Kilner, both seniors. The semiformal dance will be held Friday in the high school gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The Unwanted will provide the music.

Computers Helping Update the Blind Date

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

What started out as a collegial game has become the greatest boon to matchmaking since the invention of the blind date. Computerized matchmaking is now big business. Today there are bureaus which match people electronically in almost every city, and thousands of people are paying hundreds of thousands of dollars in the hope that the machine can find them a compatible mate.

All this started some 20 years ago, when the computer first attracted attention. Just for fun, on whatever college campuses had them, the boys began feeding in data on themselves and willing girls.

And they watched in fascination as the machine blinked and

jittered and coughed up a pair of matching cards.

Now they are all over, offering a variety of types of match-making, from the very simple ones which simply match up surface characteristics to complex operations which delve deeply into hidden personality traits.

At Intramatics, one of Los Angeles' biggest, they claim there hasn't been one divorce in the more than 50 marriages which have blossomed since they switched on their first computer three years ago.

SERIOUS ATTITUDE

Intramatics takes its operation very seriously. Executive Vice President Duane Weaver — a handsome, husky ex-school teacher — outlines a complicated enrollment system which takes a prospective client four

weeks to complete. And then he may be rejected.

The office is a well-furnished affair, with a curly, soft-voiced receptionist and a bust of a man and a woman and dreamy music. This gets a would-be mate started in the right mood.

There is a battery of tests—5½ hours of them—to take and forms to fill out. Then there is a personal interview with a counselor, working under the firm's resident psychologist.

CHECK IS MADE

The client-to-be undergoes a complete medical examination—by his own physician—since, Weaver says, "we find people in poor health are irritable, moody, pessimistic and not compatible."

The firm also has a check on the client "because we

can't find out through testing if he's a drug addict, an alcoholic, a ne'er-do-well or a criminal."

If they feel they then can do something, the client is accepted after this four-week preliminary work. The fee is \$75 and, depending on how difficult they feel it will be to make a match.

At this point, the computer takes over. All the data accumulated — and there is by now several hundred categories of it — is coded and keypunched into IBM cards, and the cards in turn transferred to computer disks.

MAN CALLS GIRL

Twice a month, each disk is run through the computer and the machine selects a match. The computer types the names and telephone numbers on twin pre-stamped forms which are then automatically sealed and mailed. No human — other than the two principals in the date — ever sees the names.

The man calls the girl. If he doesn't within three weeks, the girl calls Intramatics and reports on his failure.

Clients are allowed an unlimited number of matches. One man was given 21 names over two years; the 22nd was the magic and the men and No. 22 got married.

At the moment, some 4,000 people are listed in the Intramatics computer. These include, Weaver says, some big name actors, doctors, a few mayors and "five or 10 millionaires." He says the average IQ of their clients is considerably above the norm.

But the computer is not perfect. Weaver says "it constantly fouls up" and rematches people who have dated without

success. The computer is also prone to what he calls "down time" — hours when it won't work at all. For every hour it operates, he says, there are four or five when it balks.

LONG WAY TO GO

He thinks, too, that the whole field of computerized matchmaking has a long way to go.

"We still know very little about this," he says. "Compatibility is a brand new field."

Or, perhaps, putting the IBM card before divorce.

ever, Weaver feels that his computer is considerably better than nothing. They don't merely match surface things—whether or not a client likes to ski — but what he calls "willingness to adapt" — whether he would be willing to try skiing.

"What we're doing," he says, "is screening people and giving them a better chance. We're putting the cart before the horse."

Bring this ad with you; and your name and address, and save 50c.

CHRISTMAS TREE SPECIAL

Save 50¢ on Choice Trees

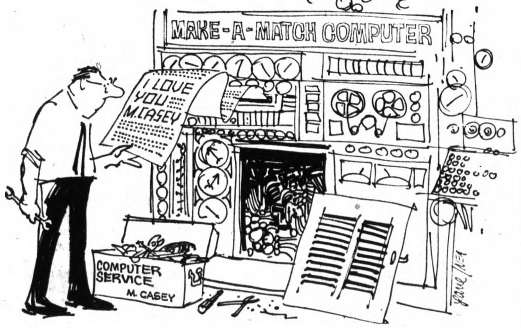
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ALL \$4-\$5-\$6 TREES 50¢ OFF

Buy now — No. 1 Grade Plantation Brand, Michigan grown trees, freshly cut; sheared annually to produce shapeliness and foliage.

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WSU Seeks \$11 Million More

LANSING (UPI) — Wayne State University yesterday asked the Legislature for a \$11-million increase in its state appropriation for 1968-69.

E. L. Cushman, executive vice president of Wayne State, said the increase is needed to meet increasing enrollment costs and make improvements in facilities.

Wayne also asked for \$90,000 to improve police protection at the university, which is near the scene of last summer's riot.

Dr. Ernest Gardner, dean of the medical school, made a pitch for \$750,000 to the Senate Appropriations Committee to help pay for hiring more doctors for the University's expanding medical school. Wayne will increase its entering freshman medical class from 130 students to 208 in 1970.

Major emphasis is being placed on expanding the medical school and the nursing and pharmacy programs.

A spokesman for the university said Wayne probably will escape a federal freeze in appropriations Committee to help pay for hiring more doctors for the University's expanding medical school. The state is expected to match the federal outlay.

The projected 1968-69 budget request from the state was set at \$44.6 million. The school's budget this year was \$48.8 million. It includes student tuition fees, gifts and grants and an important Kashmiri leader and had been an active politician since 1931.

Kashmir Leader Dies of Cancer

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan

A veteran Kashmiri leader, Chaudhri Ghulam Abbas, died Monday of stomach cancer, doctors at the combined military hospital here said. Abbas, 63, was ranked second after Sheikh Abdullah among important Kashmiri leaders and had been an active politician since 1931.

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Leave it to the Scots to find a way to save a dollar (whether it's this rare Scottish dollar or the modern American greenback). Thousands of Scots (and Americans, too) are switching to Lauders's Extra Light Scotch at its new reduced price. That's because Lauders's now sells the same 86 proof, the same high quality Scotch, with nothing changed except the price.

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MEDIUM FARM FRESH 3 DOZ. **\$1**

FRUIT PUNCH and ORANGE DRINK

1/2 Gal Plastic Container **33¢**

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Vanilla Ice Cream Ball Decorated With Colorful Candy Beads

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'New Policies Aid School Bias Fight'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ga., on receiving the Gardner changes forced by Southern assurance, dropped his South-ern-backed proposed amend-ment to the federal aid to edu-cation bill. His proposal would actually strengthen the federal integration effort, says the official in charge.

The whole civil rights compli-ance procedure will become "more orderly, more disciplined and will provide greater cer-tainty for the school districts in-volved," said Peter Libassi, di-rector of the Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Libassi said in a Monday in-terview: "Now, when we start a case, we'll have to conclude it—we'll avoid negotiations that go on indefinitely."

The new policies, agreed to by HEW Secretary John W. Gardner, provide the department will not—with two exceptions—cut off federal funds to any school district between Sept. 1 and June 1 of the school year for failure to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D.

Letter to Ford Brings Leave for State GI

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pvt. John M. Inghram of Grand Rapids, who was scheduled to leave for duty in Vietnam, will spend Christmas with his family at home after all.

An aide to House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michi-gan said he was informed by the Pentagon that Inghram, who was stationed at Ft. Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y., waiting to be shipped out, will not have to report for shipment overseas now until Jan. 1.

Ford's office received a letter from the soldier's mother, Mrs. Norman Lutz, criticizing the Army for not permitting her son to spend Christmas at home. She said he was due for a 30 day furlough.

The aide to Ford said the Pen-tagon stated Inghram has earned extra time and will be given leave.

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Magnavox FM-AM Pocket Radio
Room-filling FM-AM sound in an 8-transistor pocket radio. With battery, leather case and earphone.
19⁹⁵



SCENE OF ACCIDENT — This is the scene inside the Armo Steel Co. plant in Houston, Tex., where three men were killed and 30 others injured when molten pig iron, heated to 2,800 degrees Fahrenheit, spilled 40 feet from a giant ladle yesterday into an open hearth area and splattered 120 feet. Hospital officials said several of the injured may be blinded. The bulldozer is cleaning up the debris.

A.P. Wirephoto

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Cary Grant, charming leading man and movie superstar, has cut a Christmas record for children.

"I never made a record before," said the actor who became a father for the first time at the age of 62 some 21 months ago.

The record, called "Christmas Lullaby," is done in the chanting, sing-song fashion that made the actor's voice as intimate as any in show business. He also sings a few notes in the recording.

The gray-haired actor says singing is not a new experience for him. "I started out in vaudeville," he pointed out in an interview last night in New York.

The flip side of the record is a collaboration between Grant and singer Peggy Lee called "Here's to You."

Grant said the proceeds from the record—which has moved into the top-ranked 34 Christmas recordings selected by Billboard magazine—will go to the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

The actor is estranged from Dyan Cannon, his 29-year-old fourth wife, whom he married on July 22, 1965. The couple has a daughter, Jennifer.



GRANT

Bungled Burglary Easy as Opening a Door

Some burglars bungled a house job in Burlington, Iowa, last weekend that should have been as easy as opening a door.

But somehow, Lora German told police, the thieves never got inside.

They gave up after trying to open the door by putting a two-inch hole in it with a drill that couldn't get all the way through and unsuccessfully attempting to pry open the window.

Miss German said the door wasn't locked—and neither was the window.

Who's Thant? British in Doubt



THANT

U Thant was variously described in a British survey as:

Leader of the Red Guards in China, a pop singer, in the Dracula films, a dressmaker, a submarine.

The Mass Observation survey of 2,000 people said 58 per cent knew Thant as U.N. secretary general compared with 94 per cent who knew of Rolling Stones singer Mick Jagger.

Jagger joined the Beatles, singer Tommy Steele and Mohammed Ali as personalities known to nine in every ten people in Britain.

Molten Metal Kills 3 at Texas Steel Mill

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Tohs died about seven hours after the plant for minor injuries and of molten pig iron dumped by suffering burns Monday.

A third employee, Norman E. Doss, 49, of Houston, died early in the afternoon.

The metal, heated to 2,800 de-grees Fahrenheit, spilled 40 feet from a giant ladle Monday into an open hearth area and splat-tered 120 feet.

Leo Bell, 53, and Houston H. tendants said several may be se-rious. Hospital officials said several of the injured may be blinded. The bulldozer is cleaning up the debris.

Ten doctors were called to treat the victims at two hospi-tals. They performed five trac-ing-otomy-incisions into the someone had dropped a big piece of furniture."

Robert Green, 43, of Houston, who was treated and dismissed, safety supervisor, said most of the injuries resulted from the time of the accident. clothes set afire by the metal.

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You don't want just a gadget? This is a Maytag "Halo-of-Heat" Dryer. Dependable as the big Maytag. Same gentle, even drying. It's a workhorse, too. Dries 4 slaps, 6 panties, 5 bras, and 2 blouses at a clip. Or 20 diapers. Have yours in Cordoba Copper, Spanish Avocado, or White.

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A. 3-SPEED PORTABLE HAND MIXER. Compact styling and beauty with built-in mixing chart on handle. Beaters eject automatically.

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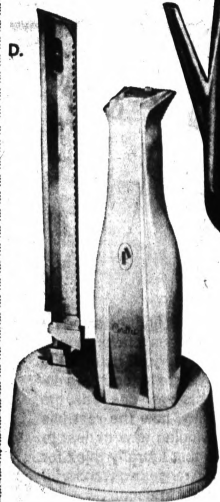
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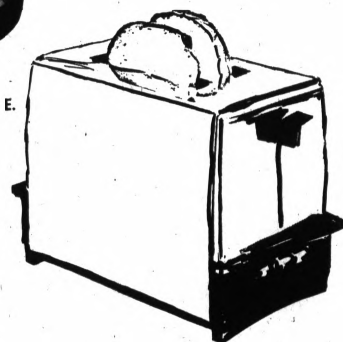
D. 3-BATTERY CORDLESS ELECTRIC KNIFE. Features recharger stand, twin hollow ground stainless steel blades serrated to the tip.

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Sea Pirate, 17 Jewels.
Stainless steel
one-piece waterproof.
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The case in point is one piece,
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steel. The watch is the Sea Pirate—an
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King Discusses Terms of Greek Return

ROME (AP) — King Constantine again today on the conflicting time and retired Air Vice Marshal conditions of the young king and the late King's father, the late King's father, told news men he would fly back to Athens late Monday night and return to the throne.

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From Canada's oldest distiller

Now available for the very first time in the U.S.A. . . our remarkably good Canadian is registered at the distillery. Ask for R & R in the elegant bottle at your spirits dealer. Find out first hand how delightful Canada's good neighbor policy can be! Canadian R & R. Remarkably reasonable.

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WED. and SAT. MATINEES . . . 1.25
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BEHIND THE SCENES LOOK

2nd HIT: "GIRL FROM TINI"

NOW YOU CAN JUDGE WHY!

Car Careens Into River; Two Missing

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — Authorities dragged the St. Joseph River in extreme south-western Lower Michigan this morning, searching for two missing youths feared drowned after their car swerved out of control careened into the river, and submerged in 15 feet of water some 85 feet offshore.

A third youth, survivor of the crash, searching operations were hampered by a swift current, which possibly may have swept any bodies into nearby Lake Michigan.

The accident Monday night followed a police chase, as speeds up to 85 miles per hour. Missing and feared drowned were Chester W. Rau, 20, of Benton Harbor and Dale Mock, 20, of Coloma.

Reported under massive sedation in Mercy Hospital in Benton Harbor was Robert Collins, 18, of Benton Harbor. Police officer Harry Peek, who pulled Collins from the water, and officer Fred Byers, said the youth told them he had been picked up by Rau and Mock and didn't know them personally. Peek said he saw another youth go under the water as he was rescuing Collins.

The two officers said they stopped the car because it was weaving erratically through traffic, and that it sped away as they approached on foot. Peek and Byers gave chase in their car. About 500 yards from the river, the youths' car spun out of control, sideswiped 60-feet of snow fence and fish-tailed off the road and into the river, which separates Benton Harbor from the adjacent community of St. Joseph.

Skin divers from the Berrien County Sheriff's Department recovered the car, which led to the identification of the occupants.

PURGE OF ARMY

In Athens, the junta went ahead with its new purge of the army and with finishing touches on a new constitution.

The regime undertook the second army purge in eight months to remove officers loyal to the king. The move was expected to push into the forefront a new crop of junior officers loyal to the junta.

Reuther Rips Bill Changes

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther yesterday released a letter written to President Johnson in which he urged the veto of the 1967 Social Security amendments.

In the letter, Reuther urged that Congress pass a new bill which would "provide more adequate welfare amendments which are part of the measure now on your desk."

Reuther said the bill would not significantly meet the needs of "the elderly, the disabled and the others who are almost wholly dependent upon Social Security payments for their existence."

Writing on behalf of his 1.5 million union members, the UAW president said the measure falls "substantially short" of what is needed by elderly persons.

He said two-thirds of the single people past 65 and a third of those living in family units are classed "as poor or near poor and a 4 per cent increase will obviously be nothing more than a tokenism."

Reuther also criticized the increased Social Security payments proposed saying: "Those who can least afford to work with low incomes, will be paying proportionately more of their wages in Social Security taxes than the middle- and upper-income groups who are far more able to pay the increase."

Wednesday Only Special!

Green Pearl FOOD LIQUOR

All You Can Eat! Serving 9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

1650 N. Perry at Pontiac Rd.

FISH DINNER

• French fries • Cold Slaw • Rolls and Butter

125

Steinbeck's Son Cleared in Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A charge of possessing marijuana brought against John Steinbeck IV, son of the Nobel Prize-winning novelist, has been dropped but he still faces a charge of maintaining a nuisance in connection with marijuana, his attorney says.

Ira M. Lowe said young Steinbeck would appear today in General Sessions Court in connection with the pending charge.

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FREE! World's Largest TOY-FILLED

CHRISTMAS STOCKING
8 ft. NIGHT 1500 worth of TOYS!

8 ft. CHRISTMAS STOCKING

TO THE LUCKY WINNER FREE!

Just Come In . . . Register for Drawing
Nothing to Buy . . . No Obligation
Your Child must be accompanied by a Parent.

25 Complete TOYS and GAMES in All
Here are just a few typical prizes:

- Spinning Top • 2" Rubber Ball • 3" "Bumper" Ball
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Now 2 Locations:

93 North Telegraph
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FRONT OF KINGS and TANGER STORES
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Economists Defend Drug Pricing Practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of economists defended the drug industry today against congressional complaints about prescription pricing practices.

Dr. Simon N. Whitney of New York University said research leading to new drug discoveries would be endangered "if we strike out so-called 'excess profits.'"

Whitney and three other economists representing the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association spoke in testimony prepared for the Senate Monopoly Subcommittee.

Its chairman, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., has been critical of drug-pricing practices.

WITHOUT CENSURE

Whitney said if drug makers are forced to accept smaller profit margins, their management probably would diversify and start making products "of less importance where profits can be earned without drawing public or congressional resentment."

He said research and development expenditures in the drug industry have risen faster than profits, and this is vital to the health of the future.

Paul J. Cootner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

lead to reduced investment, Cootner said.

Dr. John M. Firestone of City College of New York said wholesale prescription drug prices actually have declined 14.1 per cent during the past 17 years.

Firestone said some new out-of-their profits and revenues.

Pontiac DRIVE-IN THEATER 2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 101) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD. IN-CAR HEATERS FIRST RUN! SEE Life Begin... SEE The Birth Of A Baby! IN COLOR TEENAGE MOTHER —MARS 5 MONTHS OF TRIUMPH— AND —SUSANNE PLESCHETTE— —BEN GAZDARA— A RAGE TO LIVE	Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER 50. TELEGRAPH AT SQ. LAKE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS First Run! ROSALIND RUSSELL SANDRA DEE ROSS HUNTER'S production of ROSIE! TECHNICOLOR! PLUS —DEAN MARTIN— —KIM NOVAK— —WALTON— KISS ME STUPID	Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATER OPPOKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE IN-CAR HEATERS First Run! THE FIM-FIM MAN —A LAMARCA COMEDY PRODUCTION— GEORGE C. SCOTT-SUE LYON PLUS Peter O'Toole Peter Sellers What's New Pussycat?
--	--	---

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

COOK WEEZ GAS FOR FLAME-KISSED GOODNESS

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OUTSTANDING NEW FEATURES SAME WONDERFUL FLAME

In the new gas ranges, you'll find the same reliable flame that's always been a favorite with famous chefs. With a wizardry all its own the gas flame lends a magic taste to foods... a delicious flavor that delights everyone. Yes, the flame's the same, but my, how the rest has changed! From the swinging new styles, to the automatic features that literally think for themselves, the new gas ranges do wonderful things for a cook... and her kitchen.

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A MODERN FAST-ACTION GAS WATER HEATER

is the answer to today's demands for more HOT WATER AT LOW COST

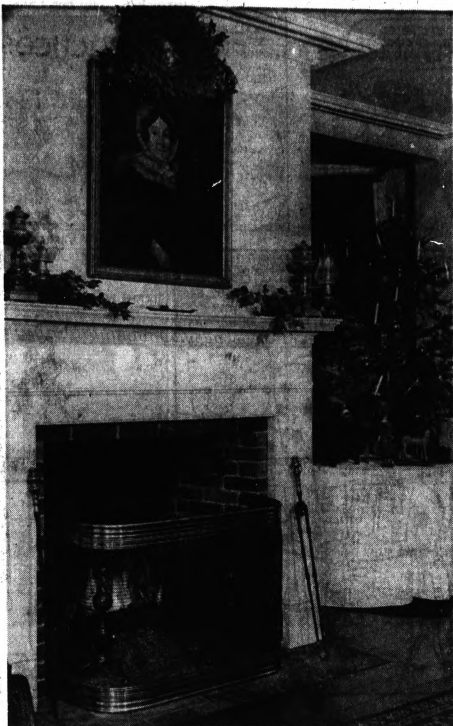
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WORK-SAVING GAS DRYERS

dry more...
dry faster...
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Fire Adds Yule Touch At Noah Webster Home



The Noah Webster Home In Greenfield Village Wearing A Mantle Of White

Holiday Season Heralded at Ford's Greenfield Village

By JODY HEADLEE

Home Editor, The Pontiac Press
Christmas is for remembering.

And, whether you want to recapture the yuletide spirit of seasons long past or introduce your youngsters to what Christmas was like before electric lights and Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer, Greenfield Village of Dearborn is the place to do it.

The merry jingle of sleigh bells cuts through the crisp winter air as the horse-drawn carriages rumble over the village's brick streets.

Puffs of wood smoke burble from the ancient chimneys, the pungent smell tickling your nose and authentic holiday

decorations add to the festive atmosphere throughout the village.

In the picturesque home of dictionary writer Noah Webster garlands of greens festoon the entrance hall.

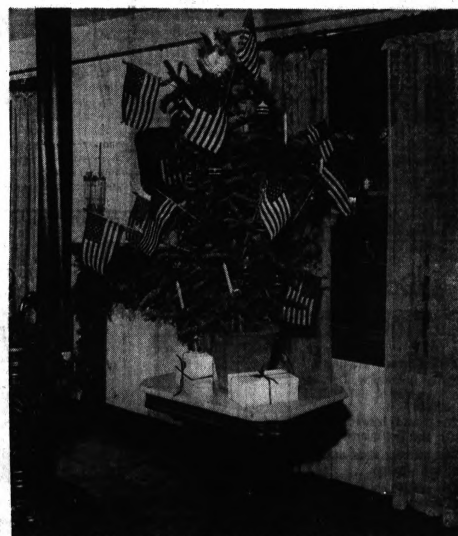
A crackling fire dances in the holly and wreath decorated fireplace beside the trimmed table tree. And, as if waiting for the patter of button shoes to herald the arrival of the eager children, toys of the period stand patiently under the spruce boughs.

Complimentary cups of hot, spiced cider and Christmas cookies welcome village visitors to the historic Clinton Inn.

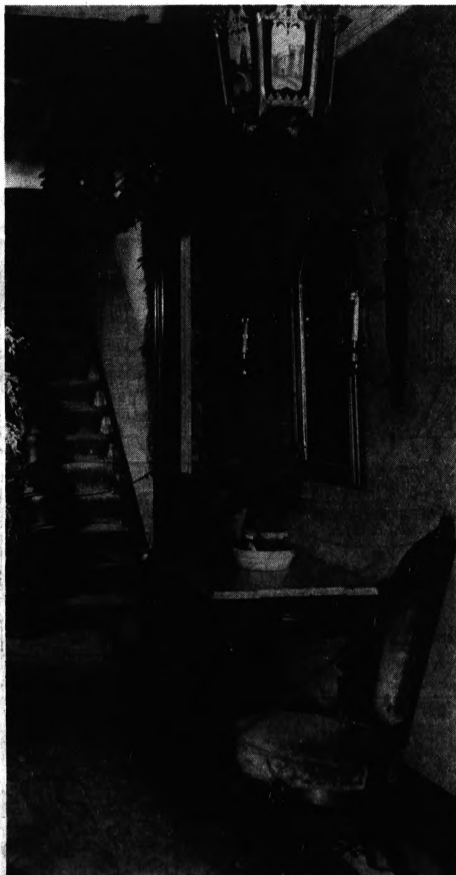
The village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.



Candles Star On Tree In Wright Brothers Home



Christmas Recreated At Henry Ford's Birthplace



Greens Deck Hall Of Noah Webster Home



Holiday Table Is Ready For A Feast At The Sarah Jordan Boarding Home

Gunningham's

DRUG STORES

FINE COSMETICS . . . LUXURIOUS BEAUTY AIDS



All Tinted and Scented . . . Just-for-Blondes!
(Just-for-Brunettes and Just-for-Redheads too!)

CLAIROL BATH CRYSTALS

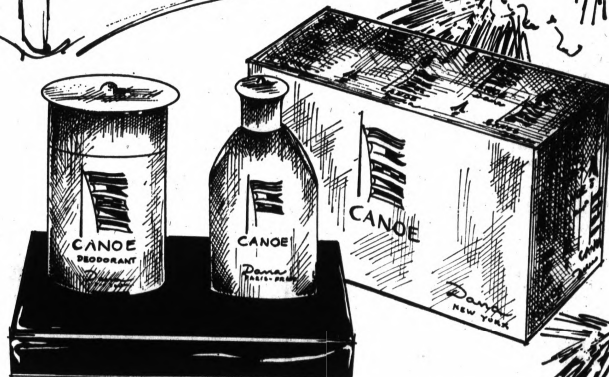
So Persical! So irresistible! It's her own special luxury.

2.50

CLAIROL DUSTING POWDER

In delicate skin tones... With extra-large powder puff.

3.00



CANOE GIFT SET

EAU DE COLOGNE AND DEODORANT STICK

5.00

If you can't give him a yacht
give him his own

CANOE by DANA

After-shave Cologne...light, brisk,
citrus-crisp. Imparts an air of
ship-shape perfection. Indispensable to
the well-groomed man.

PULLMAN AFTER SHAVE LOTION

3.50 4 1/2 ounce
PULLMAN COLOGNE...5.00
(not shown)



CHANTILLY

The fragrance that
can shake your world

For a blithe spirit...the fragrance
of Chantilly in a beautiful see-thru
gift box trimmed in gold.

EAU DE TOILETTE SPRAY MIST AND DUSTING POWDER

3.75

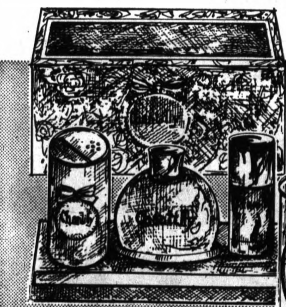


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BONNE BELL

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of making any female more
beautiful and glamorous.
It's all in Santa's Pack by
Bonne Bell. Pint bottle of
Ten-O-Six Lotion plus a
red striped sack full of 5
jolly good samples of other
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If you know anyone who
loves looking wonderful
each day of the year, buy
her this. Don't forget your-
self, either. Santa would
be unhappy."



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A gift of distinction...an elegant
three piece set in a beautifully
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EAU DE TOILETTE SPRAY MIST And long-lasting liquid SKIN SACHET

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Two piece gift set, elegantly
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HAWAIIAN SURF AFTER SHAVE LOTION

4 oz. After Shave Cologne
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HAWAIIAN SURF STICK DEODORANT

2 1/3 oz. in attractive
cork package.

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ROYAL COACH

AFTER SHAVE LOTION
4 oz. bottle.
Gift Boxed.

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ROYAL COACH COLOGNE...2.00

ROYAL COACH
LIME AFTER SHAVE 4 oz. bottle

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Gunningham's DRUG STORES

SALE DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

BUCKY'S CHRISTMAS CAPER

IRON MYRON WENT TO—

TO OUR SHIP AND CALLED THE NORTH POLE ON OUR SECRET WAVE LENGTH!

IT SEEMS SANTA DIDN'T KNOW THIS LAND EVEN EXISTED— SINCE THEY DIDN'T KNOW HE EXISTED!

...HE NEVER GOT A DEAR SANTA LETTER!

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? GUARDS! DISPERSE THAT RABBLE!

SORRY, IZARD. WE GOT PRESENTS TOO! WE'RE FULL OF GOOD WILL!

DOWN WITH FEAR AND OPPRESSION! LET'S HAVE CHRISTMAS EVERY DAY!

I'LL BUY THAT! I'M RECKONING TOO!

Meteorites--Invaders From Outer Space

By NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

WASHINGTON — Five or six invaders from outer space land on earth every day — usually undetected.

The invaders are meteorites, the only samples of extra-terrestrial material known to reach the earth's surface.

Some eight billion meteors actually enter the earth's atmosphere daily, but intense heat from air friction vaporizes all but the largest.

One of the biggest meteorites recently fell on the Soviet Union. Russian scientists discovered the 660-pound specimen on a bank of the Vasyachnaya River in northeast Siberia.

Though countless meteorites must have hit the earth since it was formed, fewer than 1,700 have been found, the National Geographic Society says.

The largest meteorite on public display is a 36½-ton specimen in New York's Hayden Planetarium.

This great hunk of cosmic stone was brought from Greenland in 1885 by Rear Adm. Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer who later reached the North Pole.

The origin of meteorites remains in doubt, but they are known to be composed of iron alloys, mainly nickel-iron, and stones made of silicate materials.

Some scientists believe meteorites are the remnants of an exploded planet or perhaps two that collided; others believe the rock fragments come from the moon, comets or asteroids.

Determining the age of meteorites may help pin down their origin. Improved dating techniques permit more precise measurement of radioactive elements that decay at a known rate.

The so-called "cosmic clocks" indicate that materials in some meteorites existed for perhaps 4.2 billion years before a planetary explosion or collision threw them into space 280 million years ago.

Yesterdays Have Made Us What We Are

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Which is more important — yesterday, today, or tomorrow?

Well, tomorrow may never come, so one can't be certain of its value.

Today is here now, but it taries so briefly and flies so quickly that it is gone, often, before we are fully aware of its meaning.

And that leaves us yesterday, the day which, as we grow older comes to have the biggest imprint on our lives. It is all our memorable yesterdays, incesantly strained through memory's bright sieve, which has given the individual pattern to our personalities and made us what we are.

You've sieved a lot of yesterdays yourself if you can look back and remember when:

Every few years some be-whiskered, addled old timer would announce he was the famous bank robber, Jesse James, still alive.

STUFFED WITH FISH

A mother who wanted her son to grow up to be a genius stuffed him with fish as often as possible because fish was supposed to be good brain food.

Butchers almost had to give calf's liver away, because it was eaten only by cats and people so desperately poor they could afford nothing else.

No French leader dared knock the United States, because he knew here was where he had to float a loan to keep his country from bankruptcy.

Kids had as much fun sliding down a snow-covered hill on a pair of barrel staves as their own children do now going to an expensive ski resort.

60-HOUR WEEK

Men worked hard 50 or 60 or more hours a week and looked forward to Sunday, because it was the one time in the week they could take a long, restful afternoon nap. Without those naps they couldn't have faced another Monday.

In 1927, Greta Garbo and John Gilbert appeared in "The Flesh and the Devil," and lanky young Gary Cooper got his first screen leading role in "Arizona Bound." Until then Gary had specialized in being shot off galloping horses for \$10 a day, plus free studio liniment.

Practically every boy in America carried in his pockets a top, some string, several marbles, and a pocketknife. No one worried about the knife, however, as it didn't contain a switchblade, and the boy used it only to whittle with or play mumblety-peg.

More men smoked cigars than cigarettes, and probably more chewed tobacco than smoked either.

There was no more delicious report card for parental inspection on earth to a small lad than to pause on his way home from school in winter and rub his back against the rough bark of an oak or elm tree.

The lamplighter came by at dusk and lit the street gas lights with a match affixed to a long pole. He could usually do it without having to dismount from his bicycle. What ever happened to those long-ago lamplighters anyway? Do they still have the same job in heaven, or did all their ghosts become fireflies?

Most of the mail a farmer got from Washington, D.C., contained free seeds from his congressman. Not government forms to fill out.

Elderly dentists who had settled in frontier towns liked to recall that in their youth they had been strong enough to pull teeth with their bare fingers.

Before a boy submitted a bad report card for parental inspection, he first took the precaution of hiding his dad's razor strap.

APPLE SELLERS

During the big depression there seemed to be more men trying to sell apples on street corners than there were corners.

"Take home" pay wasn't what was left after all the government deductions had been taken out; it was what a worker got home with after stopping off at a neighborhood saloon on pay day.

It was the height of repartee to tell a friend on parting, "Don't take any wooden nickels." Nobody thought then we'd ever have to worry about rubber dollar bills.

Yep, those were the days! Remember?

Largest denomination of paper money in the United States is the \$10,000 gold certificate Federal Reserve note.

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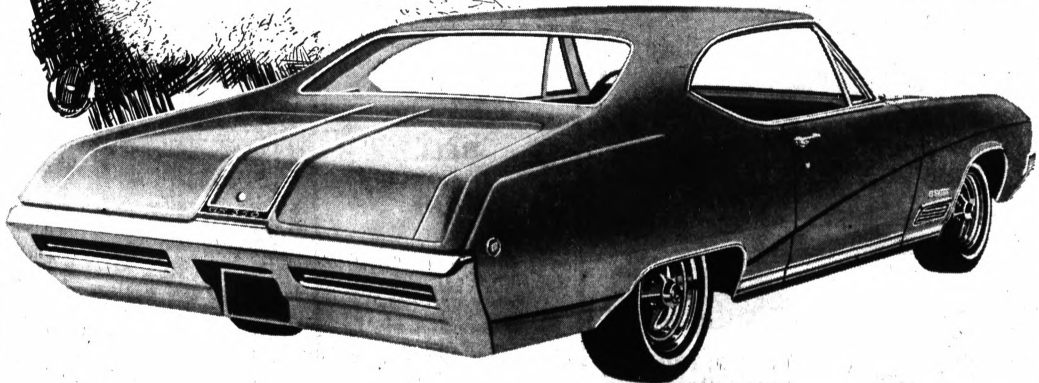
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ONE COLOR

George Allen, Shula Share Coaching Honors in NFL Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams and Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts share the National Football League Coach of the Year honors in the voting of an Associated Press panel.

Allen and Shula each received 16 votes from the committee of sports writers and sportscasters, three from each league city.

Vince Lombardi of Green Bay drew six votes, Alie Sherman of New York got three, George Halas of the Chicago Bears and Blanton Collier of the Cleveland Browns two each and Tom Fears of New Orleans one.

Two members of the panel did not submit votes in this category in the poll that was taken before the final games.

Allen drew solid support for his fine job in bringing the Rams through a 14-game season with an 11-1 record, winding up with eight straight victories including a dramatic 27-24 win over Green Bay to stay alive and a final

34-10 triumph over Baltimore which had been unbeaten.

Although the Rams and Colts finished with identical 11-4 records in the Coastal Division, the margin of points in the two games between the clubs (they tied 24-24 on Oct. 15) was in favor of the Los Angeles.

Consequently, the Rams go into Saturday's game with Green Bay at Milwaukee, Wis., for the Western Conference title.

It was the second year in Los Angeles for Allen, who created a wild scene when he left the Bears to take the Rams' job over the protests of Halas.

Allen, a defensive coach with the Bears, took over a last place 4-10 team, moved them up to 8-6 last year and won the division this year.

The Rams, of course, are based on that big defensive front of Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen, Roger Brown and Lamar Lundy, known as the Fearsome Foursome.

Roman Gabriel has come of age as a fine quarterback and the addition of Bernie Casey gave him another fine target.

Les Josephson and Dick Bass did most of the running and Casey, Josephson, Bill Truax, Jack Snow and Bass most of the catching.

Baltimore rolled through the first 13 games without defeat, having been tied by the Rams and Minnesota Vikings, but saw their title hopes vanish in one afternoon at Los Angeles.

Coach Shula did a tremendous job in keeping the Colts on the move despite injuries that sidelined men like Raymond Berry, Jimmy Orr, Bobby Boyd, Lenny Lyles and Alvin Haymond for extended periods.

Shula, a former defensive back, has coached the Colts for five years, winning the Western Conference title in 1964 but losing to Cleveland in the final. In 1965, the Colts tied Green Bay but lost in a sudden death playoff. Shula is 37, Allen 45.

Official figures released by the American League today reveal that Horlen and Peters ranked 1-2 with ERA's of 2.06 and 2.28, respectively, and that Wilhelm turned in a 1.31 mark in 49 relief appearances.

The White Sox' staff ERA compared favorably to the major league mark of 2.16 led by the 1917 White Sox and Wilhelm's figure was one of the lowest ever achieved by a pitcher who appeared in more than a handful of games.

Horlen, who had a 19-7 record including a no-hitter against the Detroit Tigers on Sept. 10, allowed 58 earned runs in 238 innings while Peters, who had a 16-11 record, yielded 66 earned runs in 260 innings. Peters led the league in 1966 with a 1.88 mark.

Sonny Siebert of the Cleveland Indians ranked third with 2.38 and Tommie John gave the White Sox three pitchers in the best four, with 2.48.

Wilhelm, who did not qualify for the official lead because he did not appear in 162 innings, allowed only 13 earned runs in 89 innings.

Rams Can Give Packers More to Worry About

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—There's cause for concern in Green Bay. Christmas is six days away and there's still no snow on the ground and the beloved Packers have problems.

The defending professional football champions meet the Los Angeles Rams in Milwaukee Saturday for the National Football League's Western Conference title.

Normally that would be no cause for alarm on the part of Packers fans, but 1967 has not been a normal Packers season. The regular schedule came to an end Sunday as the Packers lost 24-17 to the lightly held Pittsburgh Steelers.

While the Packers were fumbling away the Steeler game, the Rams were humbling previously unbeaten Baltimore 34-10 for their second big victory in two games. The first was over the Packers, 27-24.

The Rams were seemingly eliminated from the race by the Packers two weeks ago, but a blocked punt in the final minute led to the Ram victory.

The Packers go into the rematch with an already big injury list bigger than ever. Reserve end Allan Brown ruptured a kidney and reserve tackle Steve Wright cracked a rib against the Steelers.

Coach Vince Lombardi also disclosed that starting halfback Donny Anderson was nursing a bruised hip and that fullbacks Jim Grabowski and Ben Wilson still were ailing.

DOUBTFUL STARTER

Grabowski has not played much in seven weeks and remains a doubtful player in Saturday's game. Wilson played against the Steelers despite sore ribs. His ribs still were sore after the game, and so was his left foot.

"Outside of that, (the injuries) I've got no worries," said Lombardi.

The coach, who would like to guide Green Bay to a third straight NFL crown, wouldn't admit that the game Saturday posed any special challenge for him.

Kramer, discussing the Rams, said, "They've become so much better because they think they're better. The end result is that they are better."

"They begin to think they're unbeatable. I'm sure they feel that way now."

"If we can upset them early and break up their confidence a little, we might get them thinking about things again."



DON SHULA

Host Wayne State 5 Ousted in Tourney

DETROIT (AP) — Host Wayne State immediately moved out of the limelight in its own Centennial Classic basketball tournament, but two other potent Michigan teams along with Maine and rugged South Dakota State moved into the winners bracket.

Today's semifinals pits run-and-shoot Northern Michigan against up-and-coming Eastern Michigan at 7:15 p.m. while Maine takes on South Dakota State at 9:15 p.m.

In the loser's bracket, Wayne State meets Central Michigan at 5:15 p.m. and Washington University of St. Louis is pitted against Hardin-Simmons at 3:15 p.m.

Northern's Wildcats hit a blistering

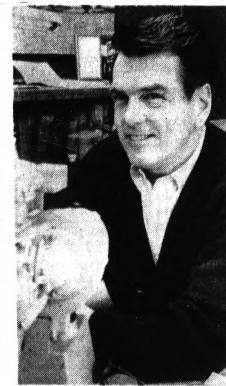
50 per cent in dumping Washington 89-57 in the first round Monday.

In their first round games, Maine bombed Wayne State 93-75. South Dakota State nipped Central Michigan 84-81 and Eastern Michigan dismantled Hardin-Simmons' Cowboys 105-60.

Northern's 6-foot-6 center, Ted Rose, netched 33 points in pacing the Wildcats to their fourth victory in six games. Sophomore Joe Young topped Washington, now 2-4, with 17.

Jim Stephenson scored 31 points in leading Maine to an easy 33-75 triumph over Wayne State. The victory was Maine's second in six games.

Wayne, hitting only 35 per cent of its floor shots, fell behind 19-11 early in the game and never got closer than 11 points thereafter. Reg Piggee led the Tartars, now 2-3, with 20 points.



GEORGE ALLEN

White Sox Staff AL Pacesetter in Earned Runs

BOSTON (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox' staff, led by Joel Horlen, Gary Peters and Hoyt Wilhelm, dominated American League pitching in 1967 with a remarkable 2.45 earned run average which was a throwback to the days of the dead ball.

Official figures released by the American League today reveal that Horlen and Peters ranked 1-2 with ERA's of 2.06 and 2.28, respectively, and that Wilhelm turned in a 1.31 mark in 49 relief appearances.

The White Sox' staff ERA compared favorably to the major league mark of 2.16 led by the 1917 White Sox and Wilhelm's figure was one of the lowest ever achieved by a pitcher who appeared in more than a handful of games.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1967 D-1

Pontiac Catholic Five Gains Momentum in League Race

NORTHWEST PAROCHIAL LEAGUE Standings

W	L	T	Team
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3	1	0	St. Rita
3	2	0	St. Mary
2	3	0	St. Joseph
2	3	0	St. Anthony
2	3	0	St. Ignace
2	3	0	St. Vincent
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Rochester Meets Romeo

PCH Tangles With Arthur Hill

If Pontiac Central's game tonight at Saginaw Arthur Hill is decided on luck, then the local but the two losses inflicted on Chiefs should prevail. Arthur Hill is a contrast to the setbacks the Chief have suffered.

The Lumberjacks of Arthur Hill opened the season almost two weeks ago with an 84-48 victory over Bay City Handy. It was a victory at that time, anyway.

Last week, Arthur Hill officials discovered that they had used an ineligible player in the game. That discovery was followed with a forfeit by Arthur Hill to Handy.

Next, Arthur Hill took on rival Saginaw Friday and dropped a 71-66 decision in overtime.

AFTER LOOP WIN

So, luck has not been on the side of the Arthur Hill quintet, and the Chiefs of Pontiac Central are hoping the trend continues as they invade the Lumberjacks' camp seeking their first SVC victory and seeking to end a two-game losing streak.

There are several local games on tap this evening which could further shape standings in a couple of leagues.

The big contest is at Rochester where the Falcons entertain potent Romeo in an Oakland A League game. Romeo is unbeaten in four starts and will be facing its toughest test of the campaign in meeting the Falcons.

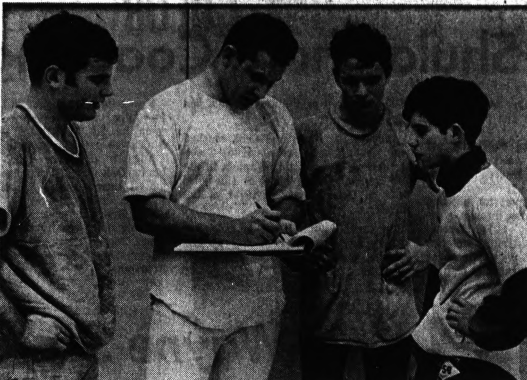
Lake Orion, another highly-regarded quintet, has lost once and will be trying to stay on the heels of Romeo in another O-A game at Clawson. An Orion win, coupled with a Rochester victory would produce a crowd at the top in the league race.

In other O-A games, Avondale (0-2) visits Troy and Ulica entertains Madison.

There are a couple of Wayne-Oakland League contests on the slim schedule.

Bloomfield Hills Andover journeys to Clarencville, while Northville plays host to Clarkston.

In other games, Southfield Lathrup, Ulica Stevenson visits Waterford Mott and Emmanuel Christian journeys to Dearborn Ann Arbor.



MAT CHECK — Wrestling coach Jack Myers (second from left) goes over some details with three members of the 1967-68 Birmingham Groves wrestling squad during a practice session. From left the wrestlers are Larry Granader (180 class), Chris Coatsney (165 class) and Mike Rosen (112). Myers, former All-State lineman as a prep at Madison Heights, is a product of Western Colorado University and he'll be trying out for a linebacker's spot with the Chicago Bears next summer. A knee injury kept Myers out of action this fall.

Lineup Testing Over

MSU Faces Nebraska Quintet

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Michigan State, which plays Nebraska Wednesday, is looking for a starting lineup to carry it through the Big Ten basketball season.

"The testing is over. We have to establish a starting lineup during our next four ball games," said Coach John Benington at a news conference Monday.

The Spartans, co-champions in the Big Ten last season, experimented with several different lineups in winning their first three out of four non-league games this season.

At least one newcomer, guard Harrison Stepter, has won himself a permanent position at guard.

"I think Stepter is going to be a permanent fixture at guard," said Benington of the flashy junior college transfer from St. Louis. Mo. Stepter, a quick moving sharpshooter, scored 20 points in pacing the Spartans past Hardin-Simmons, 85-76, last Saturday.

The center position still is somewhat of a problem but Benington plans to alternate Lee Lafayette and Tom Lick at the position.

Lafayette, a rugged 6-foot-5-inch, 225-pound forward, will start at center against Nebraska. He leads the team in rebounds during the first four games with 37, half of them coming against Hardin-Simmons.

Another newcomer, Bernie Copeland, also a junior college transfer, will team with Heywood Edwards at the forward position.

Benington said Steve Rymal, a guard for the past two years, probably will be his key substitute at either guard or forward, where he distinguished himself last week.

John Bailey, hampered by an ankle injury the first two days of practice this week, will team with Stepter at the other guard spot.

Lick, at 6-foot-10-inches, is the tallest player to play at MSU. Benington said the first four non-conference games allowed several players to gain much needed game experience.

The Spartans begin the Big Ten season Jan. 6 against Illinois.

Hillsdale Advances Into Second Round

SPRING ARBOR (AP) — Hillsdale's Dennis Hrcska scored 35 points to lead his team to victory over Huntington of Indiana, 82-80, in the first round of the Spring Arbor Kiwanis Classic basketball tournament Monday.

In other first round action, host Spring Arbor beat Malone of Ohio 102-78, Tri-State of Indiana beat Capital University of Ohio 90-74 and Jackson Community College beat Bethel of Indiana 88-80.

Hillsdale, favored to beat Huntington, overcame a 47-39 halftime deficit to win. Ken Moorehead sunk 18 points for the Dales, while Huntington's Mike Sanderson scored 23 points.

Spring Arbor's Lynn Johnson had 24 points in leading his team to victory over Malone, whose Dave Fross got 25.



Prep Front
By FLETCHER SPEARS

It's likely some parents raised the eyebrows a little in Madison Heights earlier in the year when their fourth graders told them about a new teacher at Vandenberg Elementary School.

"Hey, mom, we have a 'Big Bear' teaching us now," is a comment some of the young set must have come up with.

It's true. They have a 'Big Bear' for a teacher, but he's a big, pleasant Bear in the classroom, but on the football field, he's something else.

He's Jack Myers, a 1962 All-State while playing at Madison, and he's now recuperating from knee surgery.

Come next summer, Jack, a 6-2, 225-pounder who starred at Western Colorado, will rejoin the Chicago Bears in an attempt to nail down a linebacker job.

Myers, 23, came out of Western Colorado in 1966 and was the 16th draft choice of the Bears. He injured his knee training last summer and it's now on the mend.

The classroom is Jack's off-season job, and along with teaching the fourth graders, he is head wrestling coach at Birmingham Groves.

Jack had a brother who preceded him in pro football — Jim, a tackle, who played at Michigan State University and later with Buffalo of the American Football League.

NETTER RANKED
Rick Watson of Rochester, winner of the 1967 Oakland County Men's Singles championship, is ranked among the top 10 junior tennis players in Southeastern Michigan.

Albion is happy with some Oakland County basketball products.

Neil Warriner (6-9) and Rick Wilson, both of Farmington, along with Rick Zeim of Waterloo have given the Britons a big boost this season. Zeim, a sharpshooter under coach Bob Taylor at Waterloo, and Wilson are two of the three team members averaging in double figures in the scoring column.

Earl Hook, former Kettering football and basketball star, is averaging 10.8 points a game through five games for Hillsdale College.

Jim Boreland (Hazel Park) and Rick Trudeau (Walled Lake) were among 17 seniors earning football letters this fall at Western Michigan University.

Among the sophomores picking up letters was Charles Andrews of Milford.

FRESHMAN HONORED
And among the freshmen receiving monograms at WMU were Bill French, former stand-out tackle at Pontiac State; Michael; Mike Lewis of Fernside, Bruce Samarian of Bloomfield Hills Andover; and Lee Thompson of Armada.

Three Royal Oak cross country runners gained letters for their efforts this fall at WMU. Sophomore Paul Olmstead (Dondero) earned a varsity award, while brother Dave (Dondero) and William Turawski (Kimball) collected freshman honors.

Broncos Sign QB
DENVER (AP)—Coach Lou Saban of the American Football League Denver Broncos Monday signed Mickey Beard, former quarterback at Dartmouth.

When In Doubt See Hanoute . . .

Jim Hanoute has been selling Chevrolet and Buicks for Hanoute Inc., 10 years. Sales training for this job included two years at the General Motors Institute. He is a member of the Buick Sales Master and Legion of Leaders Clubs, both of which are evidence of his ability to serve you well in the selection of your next car, new or used.

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Stan Mikita in 2nd Place

Hawks' Point Maker of '67 Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks, the defending champion, has collected at least one point in his last 12 games and moved into a second-place tie in the National Hockey League's scoring race.

The latest statistics through Sunday's games showed Mikita and Boston's Johnny Bucyk with 86 points each on 18 goals and 18 assists. Bobby Hull, Chicago's dynamic left winger, continues to set the pace with 38 points, including a leading 25 goals.

SCORING STREAK
Mikita, fifth a week ago, has accumulated 25 points during his scoring streak.

Fred Stanfield of Boston is fourth in the scoring competition with 35 points followed by teammate John McKenzie 33 points and two Detroit veterans, Alex Delvecchio, 30 points and Gordie Howe, 29.

Philadelphia goalies Bernie Parent and Doug Favell have the best combined goals-against average, 2.11. Don Awrey of Boston continues to lead in penalty minutes with 89.

PNH Wrestlers Triumph, Lose During Week

Pontiac Northern's wrestling team won, but also lost last week.

The Huskies, defending state Class A champions, beat Royal Oak Kimball handily for their second victory of the season without a loss, but they dropped a notch in the weekly state wrestling rankings.

Northern now occupies the No. 3 spot, behind Ypsilanti and Lansing Eastern.

Royal Oak Dondero occupies the No. 4 spot, followed by Battle Creek Central, Owosso, Detroit Thurston, Grand Ledge, Trenton and East Lansing.

Other teams receiving votes in the weekly balloting were Battle Creek Lakeview, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Flint Northwestern and Flint Central.

Hope 5 Rallies

HOLLAND (AP) — Hope College overcame a 47-41 halftime disadvantage Monday night to beat Manchester of Indiana, 95-76.

Hope's Floyd Brady scored 24 points, while Manchester's Dick Harris had 21. Hope now signed Mickey Beard, former quarterback at Dartmouth.

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TROY, Ala. (AP) — Olivet's basketball team headed for New Orleans today in hopes of a brighter day in the Dillard University Christmas tournament.

The Comets ran into a hot-shooting Troy State team in Alabama, which beat them twice, including an 86-75 drubbing Monday night.

Troy jumped to a 39-36 half-time lead and went on to its 11th victory in 13 games. Doug Carmichael sparked the victors with 22 points.

Dave LaPorte was high for Olivet, now 2-3, with 15 points.

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Announcements 3

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were replies at The
Office in the fol-
lowing boxes:

25, 13, 20, 23, 1, 8,

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DUNEL SON-JOHNSON
Funeral Home
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Keop Harbort, Pres. 682-0202

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Friendly advice - pl
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GET OUT OF DEBT
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YOU CAN AFFORD
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FREE
702 Pontiac S
FE 8-0

AND AFTER THIS DA

ful, 123 Baldwin, Clarkston, Mich.
ON AND AFTER THIS
December 19, 1967, I will be
unavailable, but can be con-
tacted by any other than
Gary G. Robinson, 9630
Dr., Pontiac, Mich.
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December 19, 1967, I will
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incurred by my other than
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ton Plains, Mich.
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oid fashioned sleigh ride.
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gations of all kinds. Let
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FOUND: YOUNG G
Shepherd, OR 3-3462.

FOUND: SPORT COAT #
at the 300 Bowl, contact
at 333-7812, 8 to 5.

FOUND: SILVER POO
member 17. FE 4-1451.

LOST: MINIATURE TOY
Breed, Black and white
Answer to the
No collar, Under dog

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Anyone knowing of any-
ly acquiring a dog of
crispion, phone 676-2211.

LOST: SMALL WHITE
near Coorhes and El-
Rd. Gold collar, per-
near

LOST - WOMAN'S PERS-
glasses, vix. Union Lake
Dec. 16th. 263-5143.

LOST-SMALL DOG, WITH
black ears, long hairs
Vicinity Tasmara, 5345

LOST AT PINE LAKE, W
light tan. "Charley", w
collar, 482-2545.

LOST: BEIGE PEKINGESE
fly of Orchard Lk. and M
Rd. 482-2545.

WILL THE PERSON WHO
only took the blue pur-
employees locker at Hud-
dick Mall, please at a
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved an impassable bottleneck for anticrime, antiriot and gun control legislation in the first session of the 90th Congress.

The judiciary committee, with Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., as chairman and Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen the top-ranking minority member, is closely divided on all three issues.

ANTI-RIOT OPPONENTS

Liberal and moderate committee members from both parties generally oppose the anti-riot bill but strongly endorse the gun sales measure.

Flower Children? Doesn't Seem So

clean up the mess.
Both sides of the family refused to discuss the incident, saying, "It's a family matter."

No. 94,463
STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
Estate of Gustave Olson — Mentally

**Embezzler
Hits Air Firm**

Northern Flying Service a

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
AND ELECTION OF DIRECTORS
OAKLAND COUNTY
SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT**
To all occupiers of lands lying within
the boundaries of the Oakland County Soil
Conservation District: notice is hereby
given that on the 17th day of January,
1966, between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and
9:30 p.m., in the St. Benedict's Church
at Pontiac, an annual meeting and a di-
rector's election will be held.

Service authorities in Detroit.

charges against a third suspect — arrested with Smart and Gallimore — were dropped yesterday when it was discovered that she was a juvenile, rather than 18 years old, as she had told police.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A telephone-directed supermarket robbery produced \$5,000 for a polite gunman and a sports car-driving accomplice.

Market manager Richard Hathcock, 52, said he let into his home Monday afternoon a man who

father of Mrs. Oda Baker and Mrs. Margaret Grose; dear brother of Mrs. Harry Gaberdiel, Bernard and Howard Smith; also survived by three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. The funeral home is located at 1000 E. Main St., Santa Ana. The funeral home is located at 1000 E. Main St., Santa Ana.

SPICKER, WILLIAMS: Dec. 19, 1974

bag and delivered it to a blue sports car idling outside.

As the car sped away, the man at Hathcock's home slipped the telephone cord from the wall and left. "He was very polite," Hathcock told police.

Drive; age 80; stepmother of Mrs. John Estok, Mrs. Leo Roberts and Russell Wiggins. She survived by several grandchildren and two nieces; dear sister of Mrs. Harvey Bistrup. Funeral service will be held Thursday, Dec. 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Wiggins will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

Ahrens; dear brother of Mrs. Robert Shaw and Petty Officer James W. Ahrens. Scripture service will be Wednesday, December 21, 1967, 3 p.m. Service will be held Thursday, December 21 at 10 a.m. at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Spec. 4 Ahrens will lie in state at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home (telephone 3-5111) visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.).

BOWERS, EDNA: December 19,

GIRST, LYMAN; December 18, 1947;
 8121 Van Sickle, Waterford; age
 72; died; husband of Edna
 Girst; dear father, Lyman (Lester)
 and Mrs. William (Jean)
 Clement; dear brother of Lew
 Girst; dear Charles (Charlie) Ses-
 sion, Mrs. Andrew (Elsie) Ses-
 sion, Mrs. Mike (Gladys) Bowden
 and Mrs. Martin (Marion) Eichner.
 Funeral service will be held
 Thursday, December 21, at 2
 P. M., in the funeral home of Eugene
 Oran, who passed away Decem-
 ber 18, 1946.
 I know I see in the soft dim light,
 A face I loved the best,
 And think of him when the sun's
 last ray
 Goes down in the far of West.
 I know no less as you goes by,
 Than I did on the day of you
 For absence can never close the
 door of my heart,
 And the lamp of my love is still
 glowing.

Mrs. Henry Elcheid, Mrs. Lorene
Reuborn and Harold Gorden
Recitation of the Rosary will be
held Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at the
Elton Black Funeral Home, 1233
Union Lake Road, Union Lake.
Funeral service will be held
Thursday, December 21 at 10 a.m.
at the St. Patrick's Catholic
Church, Interment in White Lake
Cemetery. Mr. Gorden will lie in
state at the funeral home.

HANNABERY, SARAH, December

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MY HUSBAND David Hewitt who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 19, 1994.

To love to hold and to part
is the saddest thing of a human heart
Oh Lord keep green the grave that lies
Beneath the wide and starry skies
And keep sweet the sleep
And give him rest whose hands
Are folded in prayer

Mrs. Grace Tollen, Mrs. Mildred Runyan, Mrs. Evelyn Howard and Mrs. Georgia Anderson; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 30 at 1:30 p.m. at the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home with Rev. Arthur Maglott officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Hastings will be in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

100

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FOUND: YOUNG GERMAN Shepherd. OR 3-3462.

FOUND: SPORT COAT AND RING at the 300 Bowl, contact Mr. Quinn at 333-7812, 8 to 5.

FOUND: SILVER POODLE, NO-
VE. 4-1451.

LOST - WOMAN'S PRESCRIPTION
glasses, vicinity Lake area, Sat.,
Dec. 16th. 363-5143

LOST - SMALL DOG, WHITE WITH
black ears, long haired, male.
Vicinity Tasmania St. 334-7925.

LOST AT PINE LAKE, PEKINESE,
light tan, "Charley", wearing flea
collar. 462-2545.

LOST: BEIGE PEKINESE, VICIN-
ity of Orchard Lk. and Middle Bell

Ref. needed.
3 PART TIME MEN NEEDED FOR
 day or eve. shift. Call 673-9680.
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cost, 2-4 yrs. college or exp.
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News (C)
 (7) Movie: "Walk the Proud Land" (1956) Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft, (C)
 (9) Pat Boone—Peter Falk and James Franciscus are scheduled guests. (C)
 (50) McHale's Navy (R)
 (56) Friendly Giant

- 6:15 (56) Tales of Pointhexter
 6:30 (2) News—Cronkite (C)
 (4) News—Huntley, Brinkley (C)
 (50) Combat! (R)
 (56) What's New

- 7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (4) Weekend (C)
 (9) F Troop (R)
 (56) News

- 7:30 (2) Dekarti—Dr. Tracy tries to turn back a stampeding elephant herd to save the animals. (Second of two parts.) (C)
 (4) Dream of Jeannie—Milton Berle guest stars as a con artist trying to bilk Jeannie out of a priceless scarf. (C)
 (7) Garrison's Gorillas—The group is assigned to replace a list of Allied agents with sheet-covered collaborators. Larry Storch guests. (C)
 (9) Time Tunnel—Tony and Doug are caught by the Gestapo on the eve of the Allied invasion of France. (C)
 (50) Love Lucy (R)

- 8:00 (4) Movie: "Kiss of Evil" (English, 1962) Honey-mooners fall in the midst of vampires in a Bavarian chateau. Clifford Evans, Noel Williams. (C)
 (50) Hazel (R) (C)
 (56) Segovia Master Class

- 8:30 (2) Red Skelton—Freddie the Freeloader seeks the aid of Officer McGoogle (Howard Keel) to make a merry Christmas for a widow and her little girl. The sketch is an original tale written by Red. (C)
 (7) (Special) Christmas Memory—An award-winning dramatization of the memoir written by Truman Capote. (R)
 (9) Monroes—Clayt must choose sides in a conflict over control of the valley. (R) (C)
 (50) Honeymooners (R)
 (56) Koltanowski on Chess

- 9:00 (56) Perry Mason—(The Clumsy Clown) (R)

TV Features

RED SKELTON, 8:30 p.m. (2)

CHRISTMAS MEMORY, 8:30 p.m. (7)

GOOD MORNING, WORLD, 9:30 p.m. (2)

LBJ INTERVIEW, 10 p.m. (2) (4) (7)

9:30 (2) Good Morning, World—Dave and Linda find Mr. Hutton installed at their place for an indefinite stay when his back suddenly gives out on him. (C)
 (7) N.Y.P.D.—A jockey is told by a mysterious phone caller that two murders were committed in his name. (C)
 10:00 (2) (4) (7) "A conversation with President Johnson"—President Johnson will be questioned at the White House by correspondents Dan Rather, Frank Reynolds and Ray Scherer. (C)
 (50) Movie: "Night and Day" (1946) Cary Grant, Alexis Smith. (R)
 10:30 (9) Newsmagazine
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) News (C)
 (9) News
 11:30 (2) Movie: "The Rains of Ranchipur" (1955) Lana Turner, Richard Burton, (R) (C)
 (4) Johnny Carson (C)
 (7) Movie: "Stairway to Heaven" (English, 1946) David Niven, Kim Hunter. (R)
 1:00 (7) Beat the Champ
 (7) Movie: "Johnny Eager" (Part 2)
 1:30 (2) Naked City (R)
 (4) News (C)
 2:15 (7) News

TOMORROW MORNING

6:00 (4) Classroom

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:30 (2) News (C)
 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)
 (4) Ed Allen (C)
 (7) True Adventure (C)
 7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman (C)
 (4) Today Show (C)
 7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Go-Round

Area Service Personnel

Pfc. Duane Wymer, 24, of 285 Florawood, Waterloo Township, who was wounded in action at Song Be, South Vietnam, Nov. 12, is expected home this month on a 30-day medical leave.

Wymer, a member of the Waterloo Township Volunteer Fire Fighters Association for two years, was drafted into the Army last Feb. 23.

He was hit by a mortar shell after three months duty in Vietnam.

Wymer has undergone surgery four times since being wounded—three times in Japan and once at Valley Forge General Hospital, Valley Forge, Pa. where he is now a patient.

Before he was drafted, Wymer lived with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lang at the Florawood address for five years.

Home on leave for the holidays is Airman 1C William R. Brandt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.



William Brandt, 27, of 5500 E. 14th St., just completed a training course in air intelligence at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado and will leave shortly for Thailand.

BRANDT is a graduate of Our Lady of the Lakes High School and attended Oakland Community College and the University of Detroit before enlisting in the Air Force.

Thieves, Trees Keep Boys Busy

SEATTLE (AP)—Thieves and Christmas trees are turning a Seattle gasoline service station lot into a double-duty station for members of Boy Scout Troop No. 15.

The boys are selling the trees in the daytime to earn money for some new camping tents and sleeping in a bunk-rigger bus at night to prevent theft of their merchandise.

Gls Quit Site of Epic Fight

Troops Still Patrolling Around Viet Hill 875

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. troops have moved off the top of Hill 875, scene of an epic five-day battle last month, but are still patrolling actively in the general area in the central highlands. A spokesman for the U.S. 4th Infantry Division said American infantrymen destroyed all of the North Vietnamese bunkers and other fortifications on top of the hill near Dak To, then moved off.

"The area is still under active patrol," said one U.S. senior officer in Saigon, "but we wouldn't keep anybody there on top of Hill 875. We don't go into a place like that and stay. No hill is that critical to hold forever. There are plenty of hills in that area."

The sprawling central highlands is dotted with hills in the Dak To area.

The 21-day battle of Dak To, the costliest of the Vietnam war for both sides, included the bloody fighting for Hill 875. American paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade finally took the hill on Thanksgiving Day after nearly 500 Americans were killed and almost 300 wounded.

Boyer City to Get Doctor This Week

BOYNE CITY (AP)—A six-month search for a doctor ended this week when Dr. James Morrison, 40, of Hazel, N. H., arrives in Boyne City to set up practice. Dr. Morrison notified local officials he plans to move to Michigan by the end of the week.

The Charlevoix County community of 3,800 lost its only doctor in June when the state suspended the license of Dr. Wolfgang A. J. Bose in connection with a previous charge of participating in an abortion. An appeal was unsuccessful.

Boyer City authorities and service clubs had conducted a nationwide search for another doctor.

AF Praises Portland Dogs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Air Force says Portland produces some of the best sentry dogs in the country.

An Air Force dog sentry recruiting team visited Portland for four days last week and signed up 53 of the 128 dogs inspected.

Lt. L. R. Rice, the officer in charge of the recruiting team, said there were two main reasons why they had to turn down some dogs—gunshyness and lack of courage and aggressive spirit.

School Resumes

BELLAIRE (AP)—School was held Monday at the combined elementary and secondary public school at Bellaire in Antirium County after an outbreak of the flu had forced school officials to close for several days last week and cancel school activities. The school has an enrollment of about 500.

Now Is the Time to Buy WINTER TIRES

7.00x14
7.35x14
7.75x14

Now Is the Time to Buy WINTER TIRES

7.00x14
7.35x14
7.75x14

Now Is the Time to Buy WINTER TIRES

7.00x14
7.35x14
7.75x14

Now Is the Time to Buy WINTER TIRES

7.00x14
7.35x14
7.75x14

Now Is the Time to Buy WINTER TIRES

7.00x14
7.35x14
7.75x14

Miscellaneous

ACROSS 40 Educational group (ab.)
 1 Measure of distance
 2 Drink slowly
 3 Preposition
 12 Roman date
 13 Brazilian
 14 Hambooke
 15 Not as much
 16 Separate column
 17 River valley
 18 Sewer
 19 Prevent from action
 20 Beverage
 21 Down
 22 Church dignitary
 23 Rivers (pl.)
 24 Take 30
 25 Gibbon
 26 Contract
 27 Mine shaft
 28 Rail bird
 29 Capital of Maine
 30 100
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 11 European
 12 Kind of bean
 13 English river
 14 Woody plant
 15 Plane surface
 16 Head
 17 Arab chieftain
 18 Malayian canoe
 19 Small rodents
 20 Afro-Asian diet
 21 Ancient Greek
 22 Completed
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Chicago Raid Nets 2 County Women

CHICAGO (AP)—Two Michigan girls were among 10 persons arrested in a north side apartment where police said they found three pistols and a large quantity of marijuana.

Police said those arrested are members of the Chicago Outlaws, a motorcycle group. The raid was a result of neighbors complaining of wild parties at the apartment.

Among those arrested and charged with being inmates of a disorderly apartment were Linda Roberts, 21, of Hazel Park, Mich.; Elizabeth Felt, 21, of Royal Oak, Mich.; Harold Henderson, 23, of Gary, Ind.; and Cynthia Redhead, 19, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Earl Is Out on Annual Limb for 1967's 'Bests,' 'Biggests'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Here we go again... picking our Earl-American team, our Broadway Bests, for about the 20th year.

Pearl Bailey for Woman of the Year, Sidney Poitier for Man of the Year, Chuck Robb for Young Man of the Year, Lynda Bird as Girl of the Year, and for this year's specially created title of the Man with the Biggest Shopping Bag: Howard Hughes.

Year's biggest surprise (especially to NBC): Joey Bishop (who got re-renewed)... 2nd biggest: Jackie Gleason not getting an Emmy.

...3rd biggest: Frank and Mia not splitting before they did... 4th: Turtlenecks. Nobody thought they could last.

Biggest upheaval: Miniskirts... Rise & Fall: Twiggy... Biggest new movie star without movies: Barbra Streisand and Mia Farrow (don't worry, they'll have movies coming out eventually)... Only strikers I ever enjoyed looking at: the Bunnies and the Rockettes...

Uncover girls: Marilyn Maxwell, Denise Darcel and Marnie Van Doren, who turned stripper, merely for fun.

Big new movie star with a picture (after Julie Christie): Faye Dunaway for "Bonnie & Clyde"... Greatest fighters discovered this year: Carl Cohen of the Las Vegas Sands, and Mimi Hines who belted Johnny Desmond backstage and onstage at "Funny Girl." Said Johnny about not giving her a punch in the teeth: "I could have ruined her whole career."

(How about matching Mimi and Carl for the title, Mimi the favorite because Carl only weighs 250 to her 88).

Biggest disappointments: Liz Taylor & Paul Scofield not showing up for their Oscars, and Nasser for showing up (after resigning)... Greatest club: Maurice Uchar's El Morocco.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Barbra Streisand and husband Elliott Gould are around town together... The Rex Harrison's'll spend Christmas in Tokyo at a "Dr. Dolittle" premiere... Katharine Hepburn, now filming "Lion in Winter," can have the Coco Chanel musical on Broadway if she wants it—and the story is that she wants it.

Joe Levine has an offer to show "The Graduate" on TV—in five years—that'd pay him half the cost of making the movie... Lionel Hampton gave his wife a blue Jaguar for their 31st anniversary... and a week late it burned. (Now she's going around in a blue funk).

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

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FROM THIS NO SWEAT

Adds beauty and value to your home both inside and out. Vinyl windows are guaranteed not to sweat, rot, or need painting and are an insulator against heat and cold vinyl is 7,680 times more efficient than steel, 20 times more efficient than wood, 34,800 times more efficient than aluminum. Custom made, and clean both sides from the inside. Made to any style.

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Minimum 4 Windows (any size except picture) DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION EXTRA

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Family dining

...at POPULAR PRICES!

Home of the Bottomless Cup of Coffee Open Daily 11:30-9:30, Fri. and Sat. 'til 10 P.M. ELIZABETH LAKE RD., OPPOSITE THE PONTIAC MALL

MR. Steak

Childs' Portions Available

TV SERVICE

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M. Reasonable... Efficient... COLOR • BLACK & WHITE

ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS UHF • VHF COMBINATION • ROTORS

SWEET'S RADIO & APPLIANCE

422 West Huron FE 4-5677

all new 1968 ZENITH

giant screen 23" rectangular console

Color TV Christmas special!

The RYLAND • \$295! Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color (S295W) or in grained Mahogany color (S295H). Zenith quality 6" oval twin-cone speaker.

our lowest price ever for Zenith quality giant-screen console color TV!

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• Super Video Range Tuning System for ultra-sensitive reception • Exclusive Patent Zenith Color Demodulator Circuitry for unsurpassed color picture • Sunshine Picture Tube for greater picture brightness

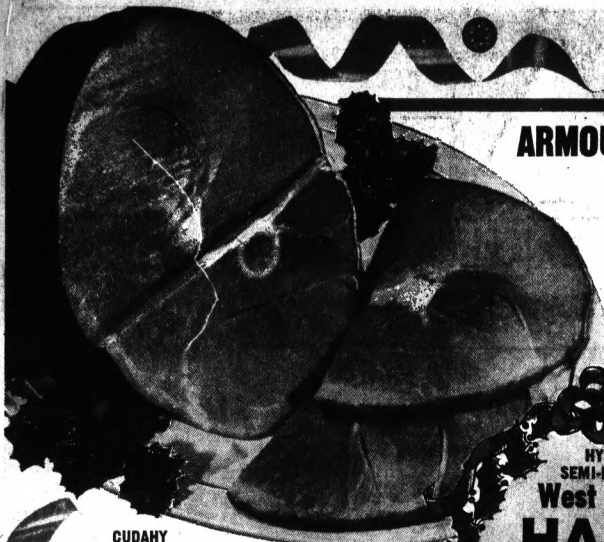
HANDCRAFTED for unrivaled dependability!

E-Z TERMS

24 Months to Pay Open Every Night 'til Christmas

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ARMOUR SEMI-BONELESS

HAMS

WHOLE
OR HALF

59¢
lb.

USDA CHOICE

RIB ROAST

8th
Thru
7th Rib 78¢
Lb.

SPARTAN
BACON

THIN or
THICK SLICED
1 lb. pkg. wt.

59¢
Lb.

USDA Choice

Well Trimmed
Short Cut

99¢
Lb.

HYGRADE

BALL PARK FRANKS

1-Lb.
Pkg. 69¢

Honey Suckle

TURKEYS

From Baleson Farms - The Bird
With More White Meat - 11 to 14 lbs. 49¢
Lb.

Honey Suckle

Thick Gravy and
TURKEY SLICES

2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.69

Honey Suckle Boneless

TURKEY ROAST

2 1/2 lbs. \$2.89

USDA GRADE "A" OVEN READY
ZEELANDER TOM

TURKEYS

20 to 24 lbs.

27¢
lb.

CUDAHY
CANNED

HAMS

3-lb. TIN \$3.99

PRIDE OF MICHIGAN BONELESS
HAMS

Whole or Half 89¢
Lb.

SPARTAN
FULLY
COOKED

SLICED HAM

12-Oz. Pkg. Wt. 99¢

DEL MONTE

CATSUP

14-Oz. Wt. 19¢

Butter Field
Sweet Potatoes

1-Lb. 7-Oz. Wt. 25¢

General Mills
Whistles,
Bugles, Daisies

4 1/4-Oz. Min. Wt. 3 for \$1

Borden's Non-Such
Mince Meat

1-Lb. 12-Oz. Wt. 49¢

Spartan
Mixed Nuts

12-Oz. 59¢

All Varieties
Bartender Mixes

12 Ct. 69¢

French's Instant
Mashed Potatoes

7-Oz. Wt. 29¢

Mario
Stuffed Olives

9-Oz. Wt. 69¢

Viasio Sweet
Midget Pickles

Pt. 4-Oz. Wt. 49¢

Zion
Fig Bars

2-Lb. Pkg. Wt. 39¢

Oven Fresh Brown & Serve
Regular or Sesame
Doz. Pak

ROLLS

29¢

Oven Fresh Round
Cinnamon Rolls

9-Oz. Wt. 33¢

SPARTAN WHITE
BREAD

5 1 1/4-Lb. Loaves \$1

MAXWELL HOUSE

ALL GRINDS

Coffee

3-Lb. TIN \$1.77

GREEN GIANT

WHOLE KERNEL - CREAM STYLE
CORN

Your Choice

KITCHEN OR FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS

1-Lb. Min. Wt. 5 for \$1

GARDEN FRESH
PEAS

1-Lb. Min. Wt. 5 for \$1

VERNORS

Ginger Ale

12-Oz. 10¢

HAWAIIAN

Red Punch

Qt. 14-Oz. Fl. 29¢

WAGONER LOW CAL

ORANGE

Qt. 14-Oz. Fl. 39¢

DRINK

Qt. 14-Oz. Fl. 39¢

DREAM WHIP

DESSERT
TOPPING

4 1/4-Oz. Wt. 39¢

OCEAN SPRAY

Cranberry
Sauce

1-lb. Can for 4 88¢

DEL MONTE Low Cal

Fruit
Cocktail

1 lb. can 5 \$1

SPRY

SHORTENING

59¢

SPARTAN
TOP QUALITY

BUTTER

1-Lb. Solid Print 69¢

NORTHERN TOILET

TISSUE

White Ass't Colors 4 Pak Roll 29¢

KLEENEX FACIAL

TISSUE

Ass't Colors 125 Ct. 6 for \$1

LIBBY

PUMPKIN

1-Lb. 12-Oz. Can 5 \$1

EMPRESS

MANDARIN

11-Oz. Can 5 \$1

YOUR CHOICE

ORANGES

5 \$1

MAWELL HOUSE

INSTANT
COFFEE

10-Oz. Wt. \$1.19

Sale Dates
Tues., Dec. 19
Wed., Dec. 20

DOLE'S

Sliced, Crushed, Chunks

PINEAPPLE

15 1/4-Oz. Can Wt. 4 \$1

Coffee Mate

COFFEE CREAMER

11-Oz. 59¢

TREESWEET

ORANGE

6-Oz. Cans Fl. 6 89¢

SPARTAN

Strawberries

10-Oz. Pkg. 4 \$1

BIRDS EYE

Cool Whip

DESSERT TOPPING

49¢

CHUN KING

Egg Rolls

6-Oz. Pkg. Wt. 59¢

MIRACLE

WHIP

Salad Dressing

Qt. 48¢

JELLO

GELATIN

All Flavors 3 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 3 25¢

BORDEN'S

HALF 'n' HALF

Qt. 39¢

BORDEN'S

Chip 'n' Dip

Pint 39¢

BORDEN'S

Holiday Nog

Qt. 44¢

PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese

8-Oz. 29¢

Pillsbury Sweet or Buttermilk

8-Oz. Tube Wt. 3 25¢

Biscuits

3 25¢

SPARTAN

POTATO

CHIPS

1-Lb. Bag 49¢

ATLAS

FOODLAND

20 E. WALTON

Mon. - Thru Sat. 9:30 - 9

L.S.

FOODLAND

LAKE ORION

Mon. - Thru Sat. 9:30 - 9

Tenuta

FOODLAND

3515 SASHADAW

Mon. - Thru Sat. 9:30 - 9

D&W

FOODLAND

1805 GRYNOLLE RD.

Mon. - Thru Sat. 9:30 - 9

AF Jet Hits Store; 6 Dead, 9 Missing

TUCSON Ariz. (AP) — An Air Force jet crashed into a supermarket where more than 50 persons were shopping, the burst into flames last night. Firemen recovered six bodies from the market and nearby homes to which the blaze spread. They said nine more were missing in the ashes and debris. Twelve persons were injured.

The plane's two crewmen parachuted to safety moments before the crash.

The flames destroyed the supermarket and heavily damaged two adjoining businesses and three homes near the shopping area at 29th and Alvernon streets.

The pilot was identified as Flight Lt.

Jack R. Hamilton of Perth, Ontario, of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The navigator was Capt. Gary L. Hughes of Mt. Shasta, Calif., a U.S. Air Force officer. They jumped from the plane seconds after takeoff from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, about two miles away.

ROUTINE MISSION

The two men are stationed at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., and were on a routine training mission.

The Air Force gave no reason as to why the men had to bail out.

Witnesses said the F4J jet flew on a direct course into the back of the store.

Roswell Burk, 15, one of those near the scene, said it looked like one of the wings hit the corner of the building first.

"I had been expecting this," said Fred Cirillo, 38, operator of a service station across the street from the market. "In the past two weeks I have had nine windows knocked out of my station because of the low-flying planes."

GIRL KILLED

One of the dead was identified as Sherry Tilton, 19, who lived in a house behind the market. Firemen said the girl was trapped in a back bedroom of the home, when the roof fell in on her. An Air Force investigation is planned.

ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES

PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1967

VOLUME 12 NUMBER 51 4 PAGES

Outlook Bright for '68--Roche

From Our News Wires

DETROIT — James M. Roche, General Motors Corp. board chairman, said yesterday he expected 1968 would be a year in which U.S. automobile makers would sell more than nine million cars.

With trucks and imports included, Roche anticipates total sales in the U.S. next year will amount to 10.7 million cars and trucks, which would be the highest total ever.

Such a development, he said, will depend on several things, including concern about Vietnam and the cost of the war, "questions of government expenditures, taxes and fiscal policy," and the results of Britain's devaluation of the pound.

He said this year's reduced industrial activity has reversed itself and should continue its rise into the new year.

The shifting currents of economic activity and consumer confidence were reflected in the sales of motor vehicles in 1967, Roche said.

'CONCERN OVER WAR'

Consumer confidence during the early months of 1967 was depressed because of "concern over the war in Vietnam" and "the government's request for higher taxes in the January budget message contributed to a feeling of caution," he said.

Speaking for GM sales and profits, Roche said two GM car divisions — Pontiac and Cadillac — will report all-time records by the end of the year.

Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., has predicted automobile sale in the U.S. next year will total about 9.3 million and combined car-truck sales 11.1 million. Roche said more than nine million cars will be sold.

Record Mail Flow Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The post office will handle a record 94 billion pieces of mail during December without any major foul-ups, according to Postmaster Lawrence F. O'Brien.

Local to Vote on Fisher Pact

A tentative contract agreement reached yesterday between Fisher Body Division and UAW Local 596 on local issues will be voted on Thursday and Friday by members of the union.

Members also will vote on the national agreement at the same time.

Donald Johnson, president of the local, said he would urge members to ratify the contracts when he meets with them tomorrow and Thursday to clarify both agreements.

The proposed pact resolving the local demands is the first in the three General Motors Corp. plants in Pontiac.

Pontiac Motor Division and General Motors Truck & Coach Division have not settled local issues.

An agreement on a national scale was

Bid Filed to Annex Avon to Rochester

By JEAN SAILE

Petitions containing 500 signatures calling for the annexation of all of Avon Township to the City of Rochester were filed this morning at the Oakland County clerk's office.

At least 214 signatures were needed to make the petitions valid under the provisions of Act 279 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1909 as amended, according to Mrs. Russel Corbin, president, Rochester Branch League of Women Voters.

The league was assisted in distributing the petitions by the Rochester Area Jaycees.

The entire Avon-Rochester population is estimated to be 26,000. If Rochester were to annex the township, it would mean that Rochester would grow from one of the smallest cities in the county to about the 10th largest. In acreage, it would be the biggest city in Oakland County.

There are several ifs to annexation, however.

Foremost is an election Jan. 15 which seeks to incorporate all of Avon Township outside the City of Rochester into what would be the City of Avon.

If that vote should prove favorable, residents would have two years to adopt a city charter. Meantime, any annexation attempt would be held in abeyance until a final determination was made.

However, Robert Allen, county corporation counsel, has noted that should the Jan. 15 election fail, these petitions would come in for immediate consideration by the County Board of Supervisors. Once the signatures were certified, an election to annex would undoubtedly be set.

The League of Women Voters recently issued a statement in regard to what it termed "possible changes in governmental structure for Avon Township."

POINTS OUTLINED

Set forth in the statement were the following points:

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

Official of Michigan Bell Is New Chamber President

E. Eugene Russell, district manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., was elected yesterday as president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Russell, 48, succeeds Howard Nelson, manager of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. department store in Pontiac.

Other officers elected to one-year terms were Robert W. Swanson, director of business affairs at Oakland University, first vice president; William P. Whitfield, an attorney with the firm of Patterson, Patterson and Barrett, sec-

retary; and Harold B. Euler, Pontiac General Hospital administrator, treasurer.

Five members were named to three-year terms on the board of directors.

Re-elected were G. E. McNeive of General Motors Corp. Truck & Coach Division and Alvin B. Steinman of Alvin's of Pontiac and the Lion Store.

The new directors are William Cashin of Community National Bank, H. Vere Hodges of Hodges Supply Co. and John MacKay of the Detroit Edison Co.

Nelson will serve as an ex officio member of the board.



E. EUGENE RUSSELL



AP Wirephoto

FIGHTER CRASHES INTO SUPERMARKET — An F4C jet from Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., crashed last night minutes after taking off from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., on a routine training mission. The plane crashed and

exploded at the rear of a Tucson shopping center, killing six or more persons. The Tucson Fire Department said the two men in the plane parachuted to safety.

Bob Hope Reporting:

Why Do We Go to Vietnam? Well...

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Comedian Bob Hope is spending another Christmas season entertaining U.S. troops overseas. This year, Hope is paying his fourth visit to Vietnam — accompanied by an all-star troupe of entertainers. His reports from Vietnam begin in today's Press.)

By BOB HOPE

DA NANG — Well, here we are, in time for our first show in Vietnam, and with a sigh of relief. I don't care who you are, or how many miles you've got under your seat belt, after you've traveled 9,000 miles over the water, it feels good to get your toes back on the good earth.

Usually, I'm caught up in tomorrow, but I couldn't get one face out of that was left behind when we took off from LA.

The face belonged to Felber Mausdam. Now there's a name you're not liable to forget.

Felber's made eight Christmas trips

with us. He'd be with us this year, only a doctor turned him down.

And when we took off, he was staring straight ahead with a very grim look.

Why did he want to go? These Christmas trips were the only time of the year he worked as only an assistant cameraman.

I once asked him why. He thought a long time before he answered, and then he said: "I don't know why I go. I just know I feel better if I do."

Barney McNulty is another case entirely.

Barney's the guy who prints all my ad libs on great big white cards, and for some reason I don't understand at all, are called idiot cards.

'SHOULD BE THERE'

Barney has an entirely different explanation. He says:

"Basically, the reason I come is that I believe we should be there, and as a civilian I have no more right not to accept the danger than a GI."

"So I'm doing it, and hope to get back in one piece just as I hope all the guys return back in one piece."

To Elaine Dunn, it's a chance to repay a debt to the guys who are giving so much of themselves.

TURN DOWN MONEY

Barbara McNair broke a lucrative date at the Century to make this gig.

Her reason: "Life is a spiritual thing and I think this time of year the guys need us badly."

Les Brown has probably the worst swing in golf. He needs a tremendous

income to support his divots. Yet he blew five Dean Martin shows to make this scene.

GRATEFUL GAL

It sends shivers down your back... the good kind.

Raquel Welch receives 2,000 letters a week from servicemen, mostly from Vietnam. She's a very serious gal and a very grateful one.

Raquel says: "I'm paying my dues. I hope my presence here will let the guys know that the people back home really care about them."

EVERYBODY HAS A DIFFERENT REASON

Everybody has a different reason. The important thing is they're all here.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

The Kinsmen of Jesus—2

His Relatives in Nazareth Were Critical

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Jesus lived in the midst of a warm and protective family. Although compassionate, the hometown relatives in Nazareth were sometimes puzzled by him, sometimes skeptical of him and sometimes critical of him. The following is the second in a five-part Christmas series dealing with the kinsmen of Christ.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Like intermittent scenes ripped from a film reel, the poignant domestic drama unfolds. It shows Jesus in the midst of a large, close-knit and concerned clan.

The home folks didn't always understand him, and were sometimes critical.

But it was as a fervently affectionate tribe there in the upland village of Nazareth, including at least a half dozen members of Jesus' own age, a vigorous brood growing up "like olive shoots around the table," as the Psalms declare.

Young and old, they clung together, even when disagreeing. They sought to shield Jesus in that fold. That's the protectively insulating impulse of

staunch families. But responsibility extends beyond the refuge, even though it may strain the comforting ties.

In that larger obligation, Jesus once said, "a man's foes will be those of his own household." It's an aching tension.

A succession of scenes portray it in this case, swift, brief glimpses interspersed throughout the gospel accounts, showing both the strong attachments of that Davidic clan, and also the painful pull of duty beyond it.

Scene 1: A familiar episode, it took

place in Jesus' boyhood on one of those tribal pilgrimages to Jerusalem for the Passover celebration, a merry, festive trip which devout, economically able Jews made each spring.

Big families formed caravans for it, relatives from the same region traveling together. It was a week-long holiday outing, including the young when they reached 12. That year, Jesus went along for the first time.

On the way back to Galilee, so large and companionably mixed was that family

(Continued on Page A-9, Col. 1)



SHOPPING
DAYS TO
CHRISTMAS

In Today's Press

Birmingham Schools

Survey shows district could lose half its teachers — PAGE A-4.

Waterford

Rezoning approved for apartments-stores complex — PAGE B-7.

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Wilson, Earl	D-11
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Yule Stories	B-4, C-10

Senate GOP Considering Waiting for Gov. Romney

LANSING (AP) — Senate majority Republicans planned to caucus today on whether to adjourn the special legislative session Friday until Gov. George Romney returns from his world trip.

Another topic expected to come up was whether the Senate should tackle court reorganization, which died in the House last week, while the House works on open housing legislation.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, said there has been talk among senators of introducing a resolution to adjourn from Friday until the Jan. 3, the day before Romney is due to return from a 29-day tour of 13 nations.

Lockwood said there is some feeling that Romney's presence could expedite passage of such major agenda items as open housing and court reorganization.

'MIXED EMOTIONS'

The majority leader said he had been asked by Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, to discuss the possibility of taking up court reorganization.

He added that he had "mixed emotions in that regard."

He said the Senate might find as did the House, that "once we get court reorganization on the track, it could be pretty hard to get it off to take up something else."

The "something else" could be the open housing bill—should the House pass it and send it to the Senate.

MET BRIEFLY

The Senate met briefly Monday night, adopting a resolution expressing shock at the death of Sen. Harold Volkema, R-Holland who died Sunday of an apparent heart attack.

Several senators paid tribute to the 37-year-old Volkema, whose desk was draped in black, including Republicans Milton Zugman and Robert Vander Laan, both of Grand Rapids, and Democratic Minority Leader Raymond Drendzel of Detroit.

Volkema's death leaves the Republicans with a one-vote majority in the Senate.

Lockwood said he had no plan to appoint another senator to take Volkema's place as head of the education committee or to fill a now vacant spot on the state affairs committee.

I don't feel it would be fitting and proper to replace Sen. Volkema as chairman of the education committee or on state affairs until we go into regular session in January," Lockwood said.

Speculation was that Lockwood might appoint a liberal GOP backer of open housing to the state affairs committee, where the bill would likely go if it passes the House.

News Briefs at a Glance

DETROIT (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said yesterday the United States would be happy to engage in negotiations if it would make it easier for the Communists to stop fighting in Vietnam.

"But we are not ready to negotiate our defeat or a face-saving withdrawal," he told the Economic Club of Detroit yesterday.

LBJ to Australia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is journeying 10,000 miles to attend memorial services for Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia, whose disappearance while swimming he mourned as a personal loss.

Johnson left Andrews Air Force Base at noon today by presidential jet on the 30-hour trip to Melbourne. Mrs. Johnson did not make the trip.

Navajo Aid Asked

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. — Navajo reservation officials are appealing for federal and state help as severe weather continues in Southwestern areas blanketed by six days of snow.

Tribal Chairman Raymond Nakai, asked President Johnson to declare the 16-million acre reservation a disaster area. Back-to-back storms which the past week have claimed at least 25 lives in Arizona, Colorado, Texas and New Mexico.

Romney and Kosygin

MOSCOW (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney, in Moscow on his 13-nation world tour, was to meet today for talks with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Romney was briefed by U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Romney yesterday with an elite group of Soviet citizens.

Dr. Sam Can Practice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Sam H. Sheppard has received permission from the State Medical Board to resume practice of osteopathic medicine and surgery in Ohio, an attorney for Sheppard said yesterday. Sheppard is living in Europe, and recently applied to join the Peace Corps.

Sheppard's certificate was suspended after his 1954 conviction in the slaying of his wife. He was released from prison in 1964 when a federal judge agreed that he didn't get a fair trial. He was acquitted in a second trial.

Housing-Fines Slash Planned

House Republicans Will Alter Proposal

LANSING (AP) — House Republicans were described Monday as planning a major slash in the fines which could be levied against businessmen who violate the proposed state open occupancy law.

Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, said GOP members agreed during six hours of meetings on the controversial bill, now before the House, to cut the maximum fine for real estate discrimination from \$1,000 to \$250.

A section now in the bill, allowing a circuit court judge to levy a fine of up to \$1,000 for a repeat violation, would be deleted if House GOP members used their majority to make the changes they want.

Untouched, at least for the moment, was a provision allowing a circuit court judge to levy a fine of up to \$1,000 for a repeat violation, would be deleted if House GOP members used their majority to make the changes they want.

CEILING REMOVED

A \$500 ceiling on the possible damages was removed by the House Civil Rights Committee before it reported the bill to the House floor. Some absences have predicted the measure could not pass without that or some other ceiling.

House Republicans, Waldron said, also plan further consideration to a suggestion that persons who have owned their homes for a specified number of years—three or five or more—be exempt from the open housing act.

Birmingham Area News

Action Due on School Budget

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—School board members here are slated to act tonight on the district's 1967-68 budget of \$7,527,255, which carries a deficit of \$1,385,569.

The board, which meets at 8 in the Andover High School library, will consider a budget that provides for some 87 new professional people to staff three new schools in the district.

In addition to the added personnel, increased wages granted under new employee contracts account for the large deficit, which will probably be financed through a borrowing on next year's anticipated taxes.

The \$7.5 million budget, despite being in the red more than \$1.3 million, also makes use of a \$504,000 balance left from last year.

In other business tonight, the school board will also consider a request from 13 parents from Way School who seek the board's help in eliminating a swamp area there.

BIRMINGHAM — A resolution to join the Council of Governments (COG) will be considered by the Birmingham Board of Education at its meeting at 8 tonight at Baldwin School.

The League of Women Voters of Birmingham-Bloomfield has asked that a representative be allowed to speak in favor of joining COG.

Also up for review tonight is the board's policy on smoking as pertains to students. Suggested revisions include a tightening up on penalties for the offense.

A student under 16 years discovered to be in possession of or using tobacco on school property shall be suspended until the student's parent or guardian comes to the school for a conference. Any recurring offense would involve a five-day suspension.

Students more than 16 years of age would face a 10-day suspension on the second offense he resumed Jan. 8, he said.

BIRMINGHAM — A change in residential refuse pickup for the two holiday weeks beginning Tuesday after Christmas has been announced by Arnold Blethin, superintendent of the Department of Public Works.

Pickups will be made Tuesday through Saturday, one day later than normal, Blethin said. The normal schedule will be resumed Jan. 8, he said.

Heart Transfer Patient Worse

Very Serious but Still With Hope, MDs Say

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant patient Louis Washkansky is "in a very serious condition," his doctors said today, but they added they have not given up hope for him.

Dr. M. C. Botha said there had been "a very dramatic decrease" in Washkansky's white corpuscle count in the past 24 hours and a transfusion was planned.

The doctors on Monday night reported "a deterioration in the condition of the 53-year-old wholesale grocer, who developed lung complications on Saturday."

Dr. Botha said although there were various possible explanations for the decrease in Washkansky's white blood count, "it seems likely a process of rejection is taking place."

REJECTION THEORY

But he added that the rejection process might be affecting "his own tissues such as the lungs and circulating white blood cells" rather than the heart which was transplanted into his body.

Ever since the operation, Washkansky's doctors had believed the greatest danger to him lay in the body's normal tendency to reject organs and other foreign bodies implanted in it. To curb this rejection, he had been given various drugs but they in turn tended to lower his body's normal resistance to infection.



INTERFAITH BREAKFAST — The Rev. James Hayes, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak, was principal speaker at the annual Interfaith Breakfast this morning at the YMCA. Serving are Carol Haanes (left) of 2066 N. Hammond

Lake, West Bloomfield Township, and Kathy McClure of 368 W. Iroquois. The Council of the YMCA is sponsoring the breakfast. Father Hayes is former pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Pontiac.

Youth Is Found Slain

A Royal Oak Township youth was found stabbed to death behind a Pontiac home late yesterday and a city man was taken into custody as a suspect when he appeared at police headquarters some three hours later.

A nearby resident found the body of Arthur Earl Chaney, 19, in the back yard of a house at 438 S. Sanford about 8:40 p.m.

Police were called and Chaney was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital where it was determined that Chaney had been stabbed in the chest, hands and right arm.

His heart had been punctured, officers said.

'APPEARS AT STATION'

Police said a man identified as James O. Stovall, 23, of 346 Rae, appeared in the station about 11:30, apparently crying.

When questioned by Sgt. Robert Vertine, on duty at the police desk, Stovall reportedly linked himself to the slaying and was taken into custody.

Stovall is scheduled to be arraigned today, police said.

Detectives Dallas Fleisher and Billie Irwin, in charge of the investigation, said the stabbing followed an alleged argument.

Air pollution is responsible for a slight drop in the average temperature of the earth in recent years, scientists believe. The fine particles in polluted air prevent some of the sunlight from reaching the earth.

City Decision Due on Police Suspensions

City commissioners may have a full house at tonight's meeting.

Asked last week to order the suspension of two Pontiac police officers involved in the shooting of a youth fleeing in a stolen car, commissioners indicated they would reach decision on the request tonight.

The meeting last week was packed with persons favoring the suspensions, and it's likely many will be back.

The commission is also to receive formally a tentative 1968 budget.

In other action, the commission is scheduled to:

- Receive a report from the finance department concerning the sale of \$3 million in tax anticipation notes.
- Consider an appointment to the electrical examining board.
- Receive a proposal to purchase a building at Pike and Mill streets.
- Receive a report from the Pontiac Housing Study Committee.

Prison Sentences Given to 5 Convicted Arsonists

Five of six Pontiac residents convicted of arson last month were sentenced this morning to the state prison at Jackson. Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem ordered sentences for the following:

Frank E. Ellison, alias James Allison, 26, of 213 Carr, 1½ to 4 years; Donald Green, 22, of 226 Prospect, 6 months to 4 years; Otto Walker, 22, of 205 Prosperity, 1½ to 4 years; Thurgood Henry Jr., 21, of 872 Grand, 1 to 4 years; and Robert L. Reavis, 27, of 226 Prospect, 2 to 4 years.

Ziem found them guilty following a nonjury trial of setting fire to the Bundland store, 1672 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township, during the civil disturbance in the Pontiac area July 24.

A woman who was apprehended at the same time as the men was to be sentenced this afternoon.

Court officials said the sentencing of JoAnne Davenport, 31, of 491 Prospect was delayed because she was involved in an auto accident on the way to court this morning.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and mild today, high 45 to 50. Fair and a little colder tonight, low 28 to 33. Wednesday partly sunny and mild. Thursday outlook: Rain and mild. Western winds 10 to 18 miles today and southwesterly 4 to 10 miles per hour tonight. Precipitation probabilities today and tonight near zero, Wednesday 10 per cent.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		(As recorded downtown)	
Direction: West		Highest temperature	
Sun sets: 4:50 p.m.		Lowest temperature	
Sun rises: Wednesday at 7:58 a.m.		Weather: Fair, drizzle	
Moon rises: Tuesday at 11:54 a.m.		Moon sets: Wednesday at 12:27 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
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Chinese Death Rate Rising

Borneo Refugee Plight Eyed

PONTIAC, Indonesian refugees in Borneo (AP) — Medical officers report Chinese refugees crammed into rotting warehouses in this river city are now dying at a rate of three or four a day.

More than 26,000 Chinese are now jammed into about 10 emergency quarters around town.

They are victims of a blood war launched by Dyak tribesmen in the jungled interior. With army support, the Dyaks vowed to attack Communist guerrilla forces, then turned by the Chinese families and

their fury on the Chinese traders who control the interior's economy.

It is estimated 60,000 refugees are scattered from Pontianak to the smaller coastal city of Singkawang to the north. Rice and medical supplies promised by the government have failed to materialize.

The result is a fast-increasing death rate among the homeless. Medical workers often appear near tears as they move among the Chinese, many of whom lie helpless.

Rice gruel is being supplied by the Chinese families and the guerrillas are still fighting.

businessmen in Pontianak and Singkawang. Government support is slight.

Those dying are mostly children suffering respiratory infections. Medical officials said 76 persons had died so far in Pontianak and 65 of them were children.

In Singkawang, which has 22,000 refugees, 44 are reported dead, again mostly children.

The Dyak blood war exploded the first week of November.

Chinese shops in various villages were gutted or burned. Hundreds of Chinese were slaughtered. The interior is empty of Chinese traders, and the guerrillas are still fighting.

Bullet Removed

NOVISAD, Yugoslavia (AP)—Milovan Nedlic, 61, finally went to the hospital and had doctors extract a bullet from his lung. He was shot 22 years ago while serving with Marshal Tito's partisans, but he said "it only recently started to bother me a bit."

a gift of JEWELRY means so much!

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- ★ WEDDING RINGS
- ★ BIRTHSTONES
- ★ WATCHES
- ★ WATCH BANDS

Absolutely true—you can buy a quality jewelry gift at up to 1/3 off the regular selling price. And it's FULLY GUARANTEED by Simms. You can also use our layaway—it's FREE.

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98 N. Saginaw St.
Jewelry — Main Floor

BUY! SELL! TRADE!

USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Here Are The Practical Gifts For The Home

Brand New Shipment Just Arrived at Simms

Twin or Full Size Quilt Bedspreads

10.99

Five quilted spreads in color florals and bright solid colors. Full size or twin size. All American-made quality—slight flaws are hardly noticeable and should not affect looks or wearing quality.

Percale & Muslin Sheets—Pillowcases

PASTEL MUSLINS	WHITE PERCALES
72x108-Inch or Twin Fitted 2.19	72x108-Inch or Twin Fitted 2.19
81x108-Inch or Full Fitted 2.39	81x108-Inch or Full Fitted 2.39
Matched Pillow Cases, pair 1.19	Matched Pillow Cases, pair 1.19

Sheets and pillow cases are a gift anyone can use—these are first quality, and famous brand sheets and pillowcases. And you can choose muslin or percale, a fully sanforized—they'll give many years of service.

SIMMS BROTHERS — 2nd Floor
98 North Saginaw

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

your Christmas dollar buys so much more at SIMMS annex—here's more proof

open tonite 'til 9:30 p.m. - daily store hours 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. until Christmas

UNIVERSAL gift appliances
BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

new automatic toaster 17.80

- easy-to-use selector for light, medium or dark toast
- convenient up-front controls
- automatic high toast lift
- brilliant chrome over steel wipes clean in seconds
- model UT-1

new coffeematic 19.80

- deluxe classic styling
- peak-a-brew tube shows at a glance how much coffee is left
- brews 4 to 10 cups
- coffee remains at serving temperature without re-heating

professional hair dryer 24.80

- as shown — 900 watts for fast drying
- 4 heat selections — hot, medium, warm and cool
- hair drying without a bonnet
- large hood for largest rollers

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

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

SIMMS Open Every Nite 'til 9:30 p.m.

PRICES SLASHED

Look For Bright ORANGE Reduced Price Signs —They'll Be in Every Department at SIMMS

Frankly, we're overstocked and the boss said to 'Put the axe to our everyday low prices and make 'em lower'. Plenty of Christmas goods at greatly reduced prices. LOOK for the Bright ORANGE sale signs.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Only at SIMMS Do You Find Such Savings
Famous Sunbeam Electric Wall Clock



Look at this tremendous savings. Its at Simms of course. A regular \$7.95 seller famous Sunbeam electric wall clock with easy to read dial. Self starting mechanism has white case with simulated tiles in your choice of cocoa or yellow color.

1.99

Genuine PRESTO 4-qt. Pressure Cooker
At Simms



Hamilton Beach 3-Speed Portable Mixer



Model PCC4 pressure cooker of heavy cast aluminum with pressure regulator to cook food exactly as recipe advises. With cooking guide on handle.

10.97

Model No. 87 3-speed electric mixer for any mixing chore. With the hole in the handle for easier handling. Limit 1.

7.77

'HAMILTON-BEACH' Electric Knife
Simms Price



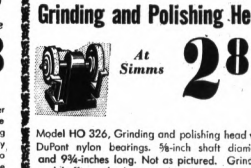
New 10-Speed Cyclomatic Oster Blender
Simms Price



2 1/2-Qt. Copper Bottom 'TRIG' Whistling Teakettle
\$3.88 Value



DuPont Nylon Bearings Grinding and Polishing Head
At Simms



Push Button Wonder Cast Shakespeare Reel
At Simms



4-Person All Aluminum Camping Cook Set
Simms Price



Model No. 1771 star drag fishing reel for artificial or live bait. With multi-point click-up.

6.67

For the sportsman and camper etc. All aluminum cookware set includes 4 plates, and cups, 3 kettles and skillet. It all nests together for easier packing and storage.

4.99



Gilbert Construction Set

Built and rebuild different models with Gilbert 5-in-1 road building set. Complete and ready to use. Ideal for the mechanically minded youngster. Limit 1 set.

2.99

Mattel's Creepy Crawlers

\$14.00 list price. Mold all kinds of scary things in non-toxic plastic. It's easy and fun. Also "Creepy People" and "Fright Factory".

7.99

'Structo' Road Graders

\$3.88 seller—all steel road grader to make your young boy a construction worker! All steel unit with grading plow, terrain adjusting rear wheels.

2.88

Bouncing Wonder Palomino Horse

Hard body palomino horse and non-breakable plastic with molded saddle, non-tip steel frame with wood mounting rail. A \$16.95 value for only.

7.99

Bouncing horse with all steel frame as shown 9.99

98 North Saginaw St. **SIMMS BROTHERS** 2nd Floor Specials

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

FOR EVERY AGE... EVERY INTEREST!

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

15-Inch Snare Drum Set with Floor Stand & Cymbals

\$39.95 Value 29.95

Set consists of drum and floor stand, cymbals with stand plus 2 sticks and brushes.

6-Piece 'Merri-Go-Round' Revolving Bar Dispenses Drinks

Reg. \$7.95 List 5.95

As shown—Handsome drink dispenser with 5 glasses and attractive chrome plated tray and base. Will not tarnish, easy to clean. Holds a quart. Ornamental and practical.

Natural Wood Finish-Felt Lined Musical Jewelry Box

\$4.95 Value 2.66

Beautifully finished wood with mirror and dancing girl inside. Red felt lined. Model T15-63. Not exactly as pictured.

Deluxe Musical Jewelry Box... 2.88

10-Inch Battery Operated Clown Bank

\$3.95 Value 2.99

A unique bank which will entertain as you save. Put a coin on his head and his eyes light up and blink. Batteries are extra.

American Made 'UTICA' Pocket Knives

98¢

Values to \$1.75. 2 blade pocket knives in your choice of 10 styles. Brass lined with metal bolsters.

Gift Idea for the Man of the World

Fitted Travel Bar

\$13.95 Value 11.95

The Companion bar with 2 compartments includes 4 2-ounce polished aluminum shot glasses, chrome cork screw, spoon and opener. Other travel bars priced to 22.95.

Fitted Coffee Travel Bar

\$35.00 List 28.95

Have coffee or cognac with this coffee bar. Complete with 3-cup electric perk, cord, cups, spoons, bottle, can opener and containers for sugar cream.

SIMMS BROTHERS Sundries — Main Floor
98 North Saginaw Street

to Annex Avon to Rochester

(Continued From Page One)

- We support the unification of governments in the total Avon-Rochester area.
- We support efforts to prevent the further fragmentation of the total Avon-Rochester area.
- We support efforts to provide simplification (less duplication of effort) and flexibility of government for the total Avon-Rochester area.
- We support efforts to strive for orderly growth of the area.
- We support efforts to try to obtain cooperation and coordination of effort of all interests — business, industry, labor, government and civic groups.

- We believe that a city charter ought to specify realistic millage rates; that is, rates which enable a city to perform its necessary functions adequately.
- We believe the quality of public discussion will improve when an organizational structure is provided within which the broader questions can be raised and particular issues can be referred to in their total context.

• We support, in essence, the objectives of the Future Land Use Plan for the Avon-Rochester Area as prepared by Villan-Leman Associates.

Recent statements made by supporters of a favorable vote Jan. 15, the township have noted that it would be a means of buying time to work out an orderly unification of the two governments.

CULTURAL TIES

Township officials agree that both Avon and Rochester are joined together culturally and historically and that the best solution would be a unification of government.

What township spokesman have objected to would be annexation by Rochester of high tax base industrial land lying adjacent to the city.

The city council recently issued a statement that "if the desire of the citizens of these communities is to be one undivided unit, and to in fact file one petition for the annexation of the entire Township of Avon to the City of Rochester, this Council would see that this was brought to the electorate of these communities as speedily and expeditiously as possible."

The City of Rochester incorporated earlier this year.

W. Bloomfield OKs \$81,976 to Beautify Schools

WEST BLOOMFIELD — The board of education last night approved spending \$81,976 for the beautification of school grounds.

The sum of \$50,953 will be spent at the present high school on Orchard Lake Road to prepare an athletic field area drain system, construct sidewalks and fences and grade, sod and plant areas of the grounds.

Expenditures of \$23,023 for site development at Ealy School on Maple Road and \$8,000 for a parking lot and concrete walks at Scotch School on Commerce Road were also approved.

Preliminary plans for the second senior high school as presented by Linn-Smith Associates, architects, were referred to the citizens study committee. The board hopes to let bids on the school in the summer, according to Leif Hougen, superintendent.

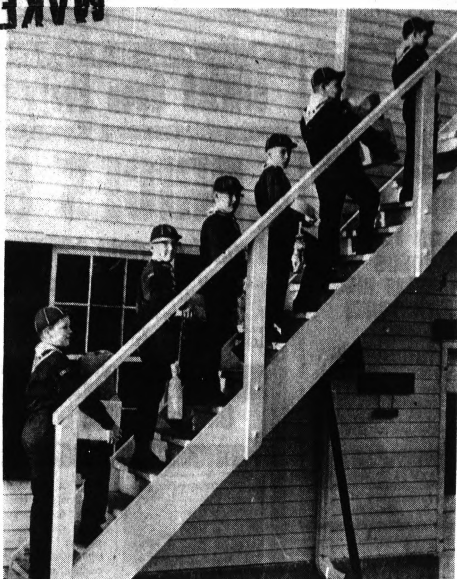
A report by Mrs. Florence Banks, coordinator of libraries and librarian at the senior high school, revealed a system above average in its concept but still short of the 10-book-per-student goal. She reported a librarian in each of the elementary schools and the search for one at the junior high school to replace one who resigned last summer.

Novi OKs Plat Law

NOVI — A new plat ordinance was approved by the Village Council last night. The act is based on a new state law to take effect Jan. 1 and will govern development of future subdivisions in the village.

Draft Protesters Jailed

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Police arrested 307 anti-draft demonstrators yesterday at the Oakland Army Induction Center where they sought to block entrances and to halt buses headed for the building.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderwerf

GIFTS FOR CENTER — The six members of Cub Pack 133, Den 5, from Clarkson School District's Andersonville School, take Christmas to the animals of the Drayton Plains Nature Center. Carrying cement feeding dishes they made, a box of food and a disinfectant to clean the animals' cages are (from left) Alden Palmer of 8795 Andersonville, Springfield Township, and David Johnson of 7685 Visgar, Bill LeMarbe of 3896 Iris, Jerry Pawloski of 3811 Maiden, Paul Zelenack of 7729 Visgar and Kevin Peters of 3723 Maiden, all of Waterford Township.

Sex Education Topic of Weekly Sessions

LAKE ORION — A series of weekly meetings outlining a program of sex education in the schools will begin for parents on Feb. 27, according to the Citizens Committee on Sex Education.

A Merrill-Palmer Institute lecturer will discuss "Sex Education and Human Sexuality" at that time.

The programs are an outgrowth of a recent questionnaire sent to parents of elementary school children, to teachers and to area clergymen.

- The results were as follows:
- Do parents do an adequate job (in teaching sex education)?
 - 69.2 per cent "yes"
 - 36.1 per cent "no"
 - 3.7 per cent "don't know"
 - Should the schools teach this subject?
 - 77.8 per cent "yes"
 - 17.6 per cent "no"
 - 4.6 per cent "undecided."
 - Would you attend meetings on this subject?
 - 85.2 per cent "yes"
 - 11.2 per cent "no"
 - 3.6 per cent "no response."

A majority of teachers and clergymen also favored sex education in the schools, according to the committee.

The committee noted replies were divided into three categories:

- Those who showed complete interest.

Avondale Youth Unit Will Meet Tonight

The Avondale Area Youth Guidance Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Avondale Board of Education office, 72 Squirrel, Pontiac Township.

A box will be filled with fruit for presentation to the Oakland County Children's Center along with those collected by the Auburn Heights Elementary School students.

Survey Indicates Wide Discontent

By ED BLUNDEN
BIRMINGHAM — A survey taken by a citizens committee has indicated nearly half of the school district's teachers may quit by next June.

The survey was taken by a group called the Association of Birmingham Citizens for Schools (ABCS). Officials of the committee said the poll indicated some 40 per cent (323 teachers out of 737) answering definitely said they did not plan to stay in the system next year.

Another 257 said they were not sure they would stay or move. ABCS officials said response to the mailed questionnaire was remarkably good, with about 91 per cent answering out of the 866 polled.

Cochairman of the committee, Mrs. Endre Mayer of 945 Poppleton, claimed the survey pointed out for the first time the depth that morale had reached among district teachers.

The teachers are mostly members of

• Interested but with reservations as to who would teach; how and what would be taught.

• Not interested at all.

Since results conveyed a general approval by parents for such a program, the curriculum committee of the Lake Orion School System is currently working on an acceptable curriculum sample, according to the committee.

Yule Decoration Competition Starts

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Residents with a knack for outdoor holiday decorations are competing in the annual contest sponsored by the Davisburg Jaycee Auxiliary.

First prize is a \$25 bond. Those wishing to enter should write a postcard to Box 148, Davisburg, or contact Mrs. Elwyn Hillman in Davisburg.

Judging will be held Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. by a panel which will visit the entrants' homes by car.

Utica Councilman Quits; Post Is Filled

UTICA — The City Council has accepted the resignation of Stephen Thomas as reasons of health and appointed William Klein, a Utica businessman, to the vacancy.

Thomas, originally an appointee, was reelected to the office last April for a two-year term.

the Birmingham Education Association which is currently negotiating for a new contract with the district board.

NO CONTRACT SIGNED

However, negotiations have been marked by bitterness and despite the use of mediators, no contract has yet been signed for this school year.

The teachers had a strike terminated by a court injunction in September and the Michigan Education Association has issued a sanction warning against the district. The sanction, if finally issued, would brand the district as being an undesirable place to teach.

Mrs. Mayer said the survey results showed the effect of all the conflicts the teachers and the district have been experiencing.

Mrs. Mayer said the survey also showed that teachers felt that they were important to the running of the schools.

Controversy Raging Over Taxes in Avon

AVON TOWNSHIP — High tax bills and alleged misinformation from Supervisor Cyril Miller have township residents charging in two directions at once.

First, taxpayers are threatening court action because of the township's assessing procedures.

Secondly, an unconfirmed report exists that at least some residents have discussed the possibility of launching a recall move against the Township Board.

Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, attacked a letter written by Supervisor Miller which accompanied 1967 tax bills. He called the letter misinformation — deliberately confusing to the residents of Avon Township.

Huber spoke at a weekend meeting of the Committee for Fairer Taxes on Avon Township at the Avondale Senior High School.

400 IN ATTENDANCE

An estimated 400 irate taxpayers were present to complain of further increases in tax bills.

Samples reported, according to Robert Thor, committee chairman, showed one resident's tax to have been \$92 in 1965, \$205 in 1966 and \$264 in 1967. Another's reported was \$208 in 1965, \$479 in 1966, and \$614 in 1967.

A third showed tax bills in 1965 of \$375; \$588 in 1966; and \$663 in 1967.

Miller's letter accompanying the bills told disgruntled taxpayers not to call him but to call either State Rep. Donald Bishop or Sen. Huber. Both legislators' home numbers were included in the letter.

His CONTENTION

Miller contended that it was the State Constitution setting up assessment at

50 per cent of market value that caused the big increase this year.

"I consistently attempted to retain the method of assessing property based on 25 per cent of reproduction cost, which had been the method used in Avon Township prior to this year and I believe to be the most uniform."

His letter continued, "There is absolutely nothing I can do under the circumstances," but he did report that all property descriptions are being reviewed for a "fair and equitable assessment in 1968."

Sen. Huber, who has reported that his home phone has been busy as a result of the letter said that the problems

which have occurred have been due to Miller's method of assessing.

A movement is under way to collect funds to pay legal fees of dissatisfied taxpayers. Thor said a lawyer had been retained, but he refused to divulge the name of the lawyer.

An unidentified man said he would seek legal help to start a recall of Township Board members.

The Committee for Fairer Taxes in Avon Township is a 14-man board with Thor as chairman, Joseph Arthur as co-chairman and James Isaacs as treasurer, Thor said.

The court suit, he reported, would be an attempt to get fairer assessing practices employed in the township.

Avondale Will Ask Voters for Increased School Levy

Voters of the Avondale School District will be asked to increase operational school millage at a special election Feb. 19.

The board of education, still studying the amount to be asked, voted to hold the election at its meeting last night.

The amount of millage will be announced at a special meeting at 9 p.m. Jan. 8.

The meeting will follow an 8 p.m. session with citizens of the community in which the board intends to explain its position, according to Schools Supt. John W. Dickey.

Dickey's contract with the district was approved through June 30, 1971.

The board resolved to purchase 10 acres of land between the present Avondale Junior High School and I-75. Cost of the property is \$25,000. The seller is the Michigan State Highway Department.

Plans are to expand present junior high facilities and to build a second senior high school on the site, according to Dickey.

The board noted that land in the area is currently selling for \$4,000 to \$6,000 an acre and that the favorable price was obtained because the parcel is landlocked with the schools being the only logical purchaser of the property.

Jan. 2 Is Target for Troy School Vote Decision

TROY — The school board last night set Jan. 2 as "Decision Day" on a millage election which hopefully would solve a worsening financial deficit.

Target date for the election is still Feb. 19, the date of the municipal election, according to Dr. Rex B. Smith, Schools Superintendent.

It was planned to set the election last night, but the decision was delayed to give board members more time to study the matter and because two members were absent at the meeting.

Still to be decided is the amount of millage to request and for how long. Two proposals, both for 7 mills, have already met defeat at the polls this year.

It is estimated that by next June a \$233,000 deficit will be added to the district's indebtedness, bringing the total to \$608,000.

Several cuts have been made in the school's programs, and two schools were closed, including a new junior high school.

"Then people can see and draw their conclusions," Mrs. Mayer added.

The survey is to be made up into a printed report for distribution later this week.

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"Then people can see and draw their conclusions," Mrs. Mayer added.

3 Michigan Soldiers Killed in Viet Action

WASHINGTON (UI) — The Defense Department yesterday identified three Michigan soldiers as among 77 U.S. servicemen killed in action in Vietnam.

They were Army Spec. 4 Lloyd Slack, son of Mrs. Lola Ruby Grand Rapids; 2nd Lt. Howard L. Doyle, son of Mrs. Betty E. Howlett of Davison; and Sgt. I. C. John D. Roche, husband of Mrs. Betty A. Roche of Bay City.



Pontiac Press Photo

CHRISTMAS PAGEANTRY — Avondale Junior High art, dramatics and foreign language departments and the band and choir are combining for a 7:30 program tonight. Featured in the "Drummer Boy" presentation will be the wise men (from left) Pam Wilson, Lynn Morley and Betty Smith, and Mary, portrayed by Nancy Walton.

Mrs. Mayer said that not only did the teachers respond well to the questions, but many of them sent in valuations on separate sheets.

The Birmingham community came out well in the survey when it was asked how teachers felt they were being treated by the board, the administration and the community.

RESIDENTS LIKED

"Most of them felt well toward the Birmingham residents, but the school board and the administration came out poorly," said Mrs. Mayer.

He explained that the survey was an attempt to get a true picture of what teachers were thinking with the hope of improving morale.

DIRECT QUESTIONS

The questionnaire asked such direct questions as "Do you plan to stay in the Birmingham system?" and also asked teachers to spell out "Why?" they responded as they did.

Financial problems were only part of

Jesus' Relatives in Nazareth Were Critical

(Continued From Page One)

thing that it had gone a day's journey before Jesus was missed. A halt, a whirl of inquiries, and an anxious Joseph and Mary headed back alone to the city.

DESPERATE SEARCH

For three days, they searched without rest. Finally, desperate him on a colonnaded Temple porch with a group of learned scholars, engrossed in conversation.

Relieved, but annoyed at the distress he had caused them, his mother demanded, "Son, why have you treated us so? Behold, your father and I have been looking for you anxiously."

Jesus looked at them with earnest appeal. "How is it that you sought me? Did you not know that I must be in my Father's house?"

They didn't understand his meaning, Scripture notes. It eluded them, baffled them, silenced them. Their eyes clouded, they hugged the boy and let it go.

DEATH OF JOSEPH

It was the last recorded episode in which Mary's upright, older husband, Joseph, figured. Tradition says he died shortly afterward. But it was only the start of that chain of perplexing incidents which reflected the family's solitude, its daint and difficulty.

Scene II: "He came to his own home, and his own people received him not," the gospel of John reports. This happened after the initial phases of his ministry in the outlying towns

of Galilee had stirred wide attention.

Returning to Nazareth, he was invited to lead synagogue services. He chose a trenchant passage from the prophet Isaiah: "The Spirit of the Lord... has anointed me to preach good news to the poor... to proclaim release to the captives... to set at liberty those who are oppressed..."

He rolled up the scroll, adding, "Today this scripture has been fulfilled in your ears."

The townspeople, knowing him from his simple barefoot boyhood and as an ordinary maker of plows and yokes, were claim. "Is not this Joseph's son?" they whispered. "Where did this man get all this?"

Familiarity with him, his family, glared their eyes with cynicism. "Is not this the carpenter, the son of Mary and brother of James and Joseph and Judas and Simon, and are not his sisters here with us?"

A mod of skepticism, he lanced them further, saying that those face-to-face with truth often blindly rejected it, so that it's blessings were bestowed elsewhere, even beyond the pale of God's chosen Jewish people.

"A prophet is not without honor," he said, "except in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house." They were incense. A commotion began, turning into furious disorder.

A mob seized him and intended to hurl him off a cliff. His brothers, even though not believing him, may have tried helplessly to stop them. But something else did — his own com-

manding dignity, a convicting, look, his stunning calm.

The crowd hesitated. "Passing through the midst of them he went away," the record says. And he never returned to the family hearthside in Nazareth. It hurt him. Pathetically, he said, "Blessed is he who takes no offense at me."

Scene III: As excitement about him swirled elsewhere, his hometown friends shook their heads, saying, "He is beside himself!" Officials denounced him. His relatives were worried to distraction.

At length, to caution him, his mother and brothers went to Capernaum where he had made his headquarters. A crowd overflowed a synagogue where he was preaching, clogging the entranceway. Someone recognized the family and passed word up to him. "Your mother and your brothers are outside, asking for you."

WIDER RESPONSIBILITY

He looked back toward them, his eyes caressing them, but that other wider responsibility held him. "Who are my mother and my brothers?" Gazing about at the people, strangers from far and near, he spread his arms and added:

"Here are my mother and my brothers! Whoever does the will of God is my brother, and sister, and mother."

Scene IV: His renown grew throughout the province. But so did resentment of local officials, including Rome's puppet, King Herod Antipas. Court rumors circulated that he would be arrested, executed. Some shaky followers withdrew support.

His family was alarmed. Jesus was temporarily encamped with his men in an isolated ravine. His brothers went to see him with a proposition they thought might get him out of immediate jeopardy, perhaps win him prestige in powerful Jerusalem circles.

"Leave here and go to Judea," the brothers advised. They doubted his whole mission but to test it, and for safety, wanted him to leave explosive Galilee and go the capital city. "For no man works in secret if he seeks to be known openly."

If you do these things, show you self to the world." Jesus studied them silently, perhaps remembering their childhood comradeship and trust, knowing the differences now between them.

but your time is always here," he told them. They had married, borne sons, had respect of the community. "The world cannot hate you, but it hates me... Go to the feast yourselves; I am not going..."

"My time has not yet come, (Tomorrow: An Ambitious Aunt)

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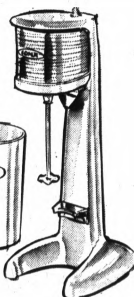
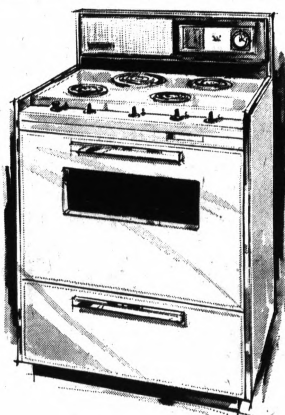
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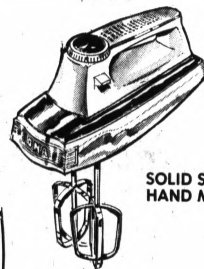
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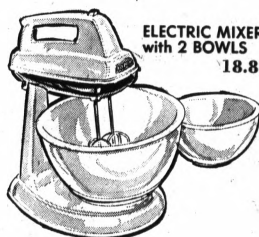
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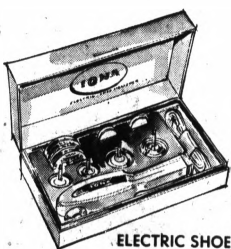
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UAW's GM Panel Okays Pact

DETROIT (AP) — The General Motors Council of the United Auto Workers gave its expected approval to the new, three-year pact with the giant General Motors Corp. Monday, but about 100 still-unsettled local contracts may cause problems for the world's largest auto maker early next year.

Following a four-hour meeting, the council voted overwhelmingly to recommend 380,000 UAW-represented GM workers ratify the pact by Dec. 28.

They are employed at 134 plants in 70 U.S. cities but about 100 of those plants still have not resolved local contracts.

The council set Jan. 9 as a target date, but not a strike deadline, for resolving these contracts. The union's International Executive Board later will consider strike authorization, if needed.

\$1 IN 3 YEARS

The new national contract, which closely follows the pattern established by UAW settlements won earlier at Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., would rise workers' wages and fringe benefits by \$1 an hour over three years. The old Big Three average was \$4.70 an hour.

Local work stoppages halted auto production at Ford and Chrysler for about two weeks, but GM may run into a longer period of local strikes because of the large number of local bargaining units.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther met with newsmen after the meeting and said: "I am

confident of overwhelming national ratification of this contract," adding that the council recommended approval by a margin of "more than 90 percent."

"We hope to intensify bargaining on local issues," Reuther said. "By Jan. 9, the local units will advise the international of the status of local contract bargaining and may request strike authorization if they feel bargaining is stalemated."

COMMITTEE NAMED

Reuther said a committee, including Douglas Fraser, head of the union's Chrysler Department and Ken Bannion, in charge of the Ford Department, would evaluate and make decisions on strike authorization.

"I can't say there will be no local strikes," Reuther said. "But we will do everything we can to avoid local strikes. But if GM management won't move to resolve local issues, we will authorize strikes. But they will be handled on the individual merits of each case."

Reuther pointed out that the large number of local agreements remaining unsettled stem from settlement of the national GM contract Dec. 15.

"It's not surprising that the local settlements have been slow in coming," he said. "Many of the problems on the local level stem from what was agreed to in the national contract."

He said the union hoped to have all local agreements resolved by the end of January. Ford and Chrysler workers as a whole approved national settlements by heavy margins, but skilled tradesmen at Chrysler approved the contract by only a slim margin.

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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1967

B-1



This gracious table highlighted Monday's silver tea of the Pontiac Woman's Club held in the YWCA. Shown from left are Mrs. Ervin Christie

of Blaine Street, Mrs. Wallace Morgan of Oneida Road and Mrs. John Radenbaugh of Sunny Beach Drive, White Lake Township.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ret Winter

If All Others Are in Agreement, Why Not Invite Your Ex-Husband?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was married for over 30 years and for reasons I do not care to disclose we were divorced four years ago. From this marriage I have seven wonderful children who are now grown and married.

Three months ago I married again. Here is my problem. On Christmas eve all my children come home and we exchange gifts. Their father comes also. Now that I have remarried, the children are worried about whether their father will be here for Christmas.

I have talked it over with my husband and he has no objections to my ex-husband's being present. I believe he is sincere as he is very understanding.

Do you think it would be right to invite my ex-husband?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Why not? If the children want him, and he wants to come, and your husband has no objections, invite him.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the 15-year-old girl who threatened to get herself pregnant so her parents would "have to" let her marry the boy she loved. (He was 16).

I hope your parents knock some sense into your head before you do such a foolish thing. I married at 15. The boy I couldn't live without was 16. We had four children by the time I was 19. He quit school to marry me, and the jobs he can get without an education do not bring in very much, so now I am knocking myself out trying to get my education. My family is suffering from my neglect, but I must get an education.

There is a time in life for everything, and 15 is no time for marriage, no

matter how "mature" a girl thinks she is. She is only a baby, and can't possibly know what characteristics she will value in a man when she grows up. And nine chances out of 10, the man she marries will not possess them. I wish my parents had been less "understanding" and more demanding when I was 15.

LIVING AND LEARNING

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing my letter. I learned a good lesson from your answer and will never get myself into a mess like that again. I have only one complaint: Why, in your headline, did you say, "Wife Betrays Hubby's Trust?" It should have read, "Wife Betrayed by Husband's Boss." Some of your headlines are very clever, but this one was misleading.

NO LONGER UPSET

DEAR NO LONGER: Sorry, but I claim no credit — or blame — for the headlines on my column. This is the province of your local newspaper editor.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 47-year-old bachelor with a problem like I'm sure you've never been asked to solve before. I can't make my mind up between Hazel, a 30-year-old divorcee, and her mother.

I started going with Hazel and thought I was in love with her until I met "mamma." She was love at first sight with mamma. She is 48, but you would never know it. Abby, I am going nuts between these two.

Mamma and I started seeing each other on the Q. T. because we didn't want to hurt Hazel, but Hazel found out about it and she threatened to kill me. Now they are both on my neck to make up my mind. I feel like a rat but I can't help it.

Is Hazel too young for me? Is mamma too old for me? They both have their good points, but I really prefer mamma. Can you tell me what to do?

DOUBT TROUBLE

DEAR DOUBT: If you prefer mamma, go ahead and marry her. But don't accept any dinner invitations at

Hazel's unless you take along a food taster.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.J.: I inquired at my local postoffice and was told that there is no official ruling against using popcorn (popped) for "filler" in packages sent to our servicemen overseas, that they advised against it.

Their reason was not the one you stated — that popcorn picks up "deadly fumes" from planes and ships. Their reason: Popcorn attracts bugs and rats. Far as they can determine, marshmallows for "filler" are all right.

Problems? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Former Teamster Head Married in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Dave Beck is honeymooning in Honolulu.

He was married here secretly Dec. 5; it was revealed Monday with the return of the marriage certificate to the Mason County auditor's office in Shelton, Wash. The 73-year-old former head of the giant Teamsters union obtained his license in Shelton last month. The wedding ceremony was performed here by the Rev. Allen W. Lee, pastor of the First Christian Church.

Beck and his bride, the former Helen L. Reynolds of Seattle, left for Hawaii a week ago and intended they planned to be wed there. They expect to return to the mainland Dec. 29 and attend the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif.

The marriage was the second for Beck and the first for his bride, a long-time friend of the Beck family. She was a secretary for a company in Seattle. Beck's first wife, Dorothy, died in 1961.

Fete Alumnae, Students at Kingswood Coffee

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

The alumnae board of Kingswood School, Cranbrook have invited the last four graduating classes, the present juniors and seniors and the faculty to a coffee on Friday morning.

Honored guests will be Mrs. Charles A. Marsh (the former headmistress of

Kingswood) and Grace Fry who has now retired.

CHAIRMAN

Mrs. William Hoglund is chairman of the get-together. Mrs. Richard Hartzell is president of the alumnae association.

Others who will be there are Mrs. Robert C. Newmann, Mrs. Stanley Gard, Mrs. Frank Rockwell and Mrs. Robert Sukine. The painting that was presented to Mrs. Marsh by the students before she retired from Kingswood will be on view.

Woman's Club Has Silver Tea

The Senior Girls' Ensemble of Pontiac Central High School with their director, Michael Dempsey was featured on the program at Monday's Pontiac Woman's Club silver tea in the YWCA. In charge of the day's arrangements were Mrs. E. M. Felician, Mrs. John Radenbaugh and Mesdames: E. W. Mossey, Arthur Nicholice, F. A. Sparks, W. M. Morgan, Maxwell Lewis and Joseph Spadolaro.

Mrs. A. D. Stimer assisted at the tea table.

Guests included Mesdames: A. O. Carner, Alice Smith, William Taylor, Rodney Silkey and Miss Caroline Miller.

Miss Tripp Weds in Saturday Rite

Gowned in an Empire sheath of satin alabaster, Sarah Jean Tripp repeated vows with Everett Raymond Emino Saturday afternoon in Immanuel Congregational Church, Oxford.

Alencon lace highlighted the gown's bateau neckline, sleeves and detachable coat train.

A full lace mantilla framed her hair. She carried a bouquet of carnations and ivy.

Janine Emino attended the daughter of the Donald G. Tripps of Ray Road, Addison Township, as maid of honor with Elinor Emino as bridesmaid.

ATTENDANTS

The bridegroom was assisted by Malcolm Graham, best man, and ushers Ernest St. Pierre and Robert Marshall. A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony.

Parents of the bridegroom are the Gerald C. Eminos of West Upton, Mass.

Jill Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Young, has been honored at several pre-nuptial parties since she arrived home on the 16th from Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex. She will wed Tucker Blakeney Dec. 23 in the Congregational Church of Birmingham. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Blakeney Jr. of Dallas, Tex.

The first party was given by her former school mate, Mrs. James H. Geisler and Mr. Geisler in their home in Ann Arbor. It was the couple's bar shower and supper.

Tomorrow Mrs. James A. Reid of Hickory Grove Road is entertaining in her home for lunch and a linen shower.

On Thursday Mrs. William Hartmann Jr. will give a "mother and daughter" luncheon and shower. The bridegroom's mother Mrs. Blakeney will arrive in time to be present for Mrs. Hartmann's party.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Blakeney Jr. will give the rehearsal dinner at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

Honeymooners Visit Acapulco Following Rite

Newlyweds, the George E. Wilsons, nee Linda Lee Carnegie are honeymooning in Acapulco, Mexico, following their Saturday wedding in Kirk in the Hills Church.

The newlyweds received guests in the Bloomfield Hills Country Club. For the evening ceremony, the bride chose an ivory peau de soie gown with an overlay of beaded Chantilly lace. A cathedral train complemented her ensemble.

A fingertip veil was secured by a small pearl frosted crown. Christmas flowers and holly made up the bride's bouquet.

Sarah Coulson was maid of honor with bridesmaids Mrs. W. K. Kinlaw of Chapel Hill, N. C., Mrs. Robert Hasket, Bonnie Sue Picena and Pamela Madden. Hannah Matthews served as junior bridesmaid.

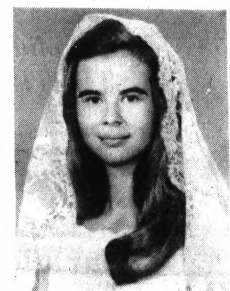
Best man duties were performed by Edward Wilson Jr. with John Coulson, Colin H. John Jr., and Richard Hixcox as ushers.

Completing the list of ushers were Nick Yacoubi and Michael Sardina, both of New York, Randy DeGraw of Farmington and David Carnegie as junior ushers.

The newlyweds will make their home in East Lansing where they are both students at Michigan State University.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Douglas Carnegie of South Reading Road and the late Mr. Carnegie. The bridegroom is the son of the senior Edward E. Wilson of Metamora and the late Mrs. C. D. Matthews.

C. D. Matthews.



MRS. EVERETT R. EMINO

Today's Woman

She's Not One to Stand Still

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES

Meet "Thoroughly Modern Millie," Mrs. Herman Dennis. Not one to sit back and rest after raising an even dozen children, plus one, she forsook her grandmother's rocking chair for the driver's seat.

"Oh, I've always got something on the go," says Ethyle (that's pronounced Ethel) Dennis. "You know when you've been busy all your life raising children, you've still got to keep busy."

"You just can't twiddle your thumbs."

So in 1962, she set out to conquer her biggest problem, transportation, by qualifying for a driver's license.

BIT SCARED

"I was scared at first," she confessed. "As a matter of fact I used to pull out after 7 a.m. when all the traffic died down and drive around the block just to get the feel of it."

"When my husband was alive, he always drove a big car, but I couldn't even see over the hood so I got myself a Falcon and I've been driving small cars ever since," she said.

Even then, she finds it necessary to drive with a two-inch block on the accelerator and two pillows under her.

Nicknamed "little one" by her neighbors, 4-foot, 11-inch Ethyle Dennis measures up as a dynamo when you add up her schedule of activities.

A member of the Blue Star Mothers, as well as the Navy Mothers Club, she also finds time to work on the Girl Scouts' public relations committee, an organization with which she has been associated since her daughter, Marcelene, was seven.

She takes her neighbors on shopping trips, to church and sees that they have transportation for medical appointments.

She also works on elections and takes the school census.

She has received recognition for 20 years of service to the March of Dimes.

"Anywhere there's a volunteer needed, I'm usually around," laughed Mrs. Dennis.

When she's not helping out around here, you'll find her visiting her children and 33 grandchildren or perhaps off on another tour of the Rose Bowl like the one in 1965.

In between time, whenever that is, she likes to collect stamps, knit, crochet and embroider.

"I like to do Swedish embroidery," she said, "but of course, that's not very popular now. You might say it's not 'mod,' you know, the In thing to do," she chuckled.

When she's not working with a needle and thread, she's in the kitchen experimenting with new recipes, her second joy.

During the Christmas season she likes to send out fruitcakes and jellies.

"I really don't think there's much to tell," we were told when we first called her on the phone to request an interview.

"You might say I'm just trying to do something for somebody else."

But we soon found out that big things come in small packages.

Student Art Exhibition Opens Today in Detroit

Dec. 26 will be a big day for students enrolled in the current series of Art Workshops for Young People sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts.

That's the opening day of their own exhibition of some 75 paintings, sculpture, drawings and weaving done in the Saturday classes at the museum and in five suburban centers.

The show will be in the Education Corridor of the Art Institute. The young artists and their friends will mark the occasion with a reception at 1 p.m. in the Rivera Court.

The exhibition of work will remain on view through Jan. 21.

The museum's Education Department is also accepting registration in the 1968 Workshops, open to students in grades one through twelve. The groups meet for eight Saturday sessions at the museum and at locations in Ferndale, Inkster, Livonia, St. Clair Shores and Farmington. Classes begin Feb. 17.



Pontiac Press Photo

Equipped with a two-inch block on the accelerator and two pillows to boot, Mrs. Herman Dennis of East Huron Street starts out on another jaunt. Just under five feet, she's quite a dynamo when it comes to getting things done.



Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Schoonover of Marshall Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenore Faye, to James Lawrence Unger. The bride elect is a senior at Wheaton College in Illinois, her fiancé's alma mater. Now a graduate student at Gordon Divinity School in Wenham, Mass., he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Unger of Cedar Lake, Ind. Early August vows are slated.

'New Policies Aid School Bias Fight'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ga., on receiving the Gardner Changes forced by Southern segregationists, dropped his South-ern-backed proposed amend-ment to the federal aid to edu-cation bill. His proposal would have barred the government from cutting off or deferring federal funds during a school year.

The whole civil rights compli-ance procedure will become "more orderly, more disciplined and will provide greater cer-tainty for the school districts in-volved," said Peter Libassi, di-rector of the Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Libassi said in a Monday in-terview: "Now, when we start a case, we'll have to conclude it—we'll avoid negotiations that go on indefinitely."

The new policies, agreed to by HEW Secretary John W. Gar-dner, provide the department will not—with two exceptions—cut federal funds to any school district between Sept. 1 and June 1 of the school year for failure to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-

Letter to Ford Brings Leave for State GI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pvt. John M. Inghram of Grand Rapids, who was scheduled to leave for duty in Vietnam, will spend Christmas with his family at home after all.

An aide to House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michi-gan said he was informed by the Pentagon that Inghram, who was stationed at Ft. Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y., waiting to be shipped out, will not have to re-port for shipment overseas now until Jan. 28.

Ford's office received a letter from the soldier's mother, Mrs. Norman Lutz, criticizing the Army for not permitting her son to spend Christmas at home. She said he was due for a 30-day furlough.

The aide to Ford said the Pen-tagon stated Inghram has earned extra time and will be given leave.

Wake Up Your PERISTALSIS And Be Your SMILING BEST

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffed. The unique laxative formula of today's Carter's Pills gives ef-fective, temporary relief of the irregularity by activating the slowed-down muscles of the lower tract and stimulating peristalsis. So if you're sluggish due to ir-regularity, take Carter's Pills to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best. Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills for effective tempo-rary relief of irregularity. Why don't you, too.

Other U.S. officials have es-timated that 70 to 80 per cent of Egyptian military weapons have been restored with Mos-cow's help. The Soviets also have supplied arms to other Arab states.

McCluskey said member na-tions of the North Atlantic Trea-ty Organization agreed at a meeting in Brussels last week to study the situation in the Middle East and Eastern Mediterra-nean as a result of Soviet activi-ties.

State Department press offi-cer Robert J. McCluskey, asked to estimate the amount of Soviet assistance to Egypt since the Arabs were defeated in the war, said Monday he had no specific figures.

State Department says it's closely watching Soviet rebuild-ing of Egypt's military capaci-ty, substantially depleted during the Arab-Israeli war last June, but adds that such activity poses no threat at present to this coun-try or its allies.

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AP Wirephoto

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Molten Metal Kill 3 at Texas Steel Mill

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Tons died about seven hours after the plant for minor injuries and one was dismissed after hospital treatment.

Ten doctors were called to treat the victims at two hospi-tals. They performed five trach-otomies—incisions into the windpipe to permit breathing.

Robert Green, 43, of Houston, who was treated and dismissed, said he could see "nothing but fire" at the time of the accident.

Leo Bell, 53, and Houston H. Kreuger, 55, both of Houston, were treated at fire

"I ran out of there as fast as I could," he added, still visibly shaken several hours later.

Mrs. Billie Griggs, a recep-tionist, said, "Our whole build-ing shook. It sounded as if someone had dropped a big piece of furniture."

Burke Huber, plant assistant safety supervisor, said most of the injuries resulted from clothes set afire by the metal.



MINI-WEIGHT!
MIGHTY WARM!

Pile-lined
Pile-collared
Tackle Twill
Suburbans
\$19⁹⁵

Put this suburban between him and the elements—he couldn't look handsome, be more comfortable, or thank you enough. Long-wearing rayon/cotton twill shell, collar and lining of Orlon® acrylic pile. Tan or olive. 36-46

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People in the News

By The Associated Press

Cary Grant, charming leading man and movie superstar, has cut a Christmas record for children.

"I never made a record before," said the actor who became a father for the first time at the age of 62 some 21 months ago.

The record, called "Christmas Lullaby," is done in the charming, sing-song fashion that made the actor's voice as intimate as any in show business. He also sings a few notes in the recording.

The gray-haired actor says singing is not a new experience for him. "I started out in vaudeville," he pointed out in an interview last night in New York.

The flip side of the record is a collaboration with Grant and singer Peggy Lee called "Here's to You."

Grant said the proceeds from the record—which has moved into the top-ranked 34 Christmas recordings selected by Bill-board magazine—will go to the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

The actor is estranged from Dyan Cannon, his 29-year-old fourth wife, whom he married on July 22, 1965. The couple has a daughter, Jennifer.



GRANT

'Arms to Egypt No U.S. Threat'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says it's closely watching Soviet rebuild-ing of Egypt's military capaci-ty, substantially depleted during the Arab-Israeli war last June, but adds that such activity poses no threat at present to this coun-try or its allies.

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Bungled Burglary Easy as Opening a Door

Some burglars bungled a house job in Burlington, Iowa, last weekend that should have been as easy as opening a door.

But somehow, Lora German told police, the thieves never got inside.

They gave up after trying to open the door by putting a two-inch hole in it with a drill that couldn't get all the way through and unsuccessfully attempting to pry open the window.

Miss German said the door wasn't locked—and neither was the window.

Who's Thant? British in Doubt

U Thant was variously described in a British survey as

Leader of the Red Guards in China, a pop singer, in the Dracula films, a dressmaker, a submarine.

The Mass Observation survey of 2,000 peo-ple said 58 per cent knew Thant as U.N. sec-etary general compared with 94 per cent who knew of Rolling Stones singer Mick Jagger.

Jagger joined the Beatles, singer Tommy Steele and Mohammed Ali as personalities known to nine in every ten people in Britain.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

William R. Ahrens

Service for Spec. A. William R. Ahrens, 20, of 209 Willamette, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Vincent de Paul Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. A Scripture service will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Ahrens died Sunday in an automobile accident on the Zilwaukee bridge, near Zilwaukee. Home on leave, he was stationed with the 55th General Supply Company in Wuerzburg, Germany.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahrens of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Robert Shaw of Waterford Township; and a brother, James W. Ahrens, a petty officer-photographer on the USS Ticonderoga.

Mrs. Millis J. Bowers

Mrs. Millis J. (Ena) Bowers of 4317 Lanette, Waterford Township, died this morning. Her body is at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Albert Bryan

Albert Bryan, former owner of the Yellow and Checker Cab in Pontiac which he operated for many years, died yesterday at 81. He resided at 33 Fairgrove.

Mr. Bryan's body is at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Lymon Girst

Service for Lymon Girst, 72, of 6121 Van Sickle, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Waterford Community Church with burial in Lakeview Cemetery by Coats Funeral Home.

Mr. Girst, an excavating contractor, died yesterday. He was a member of the Waterford Community Church.

Surviving are his son, Lymon Jr. of Pontiac; 9 daughters, and five grandchildren.

COMPLETE HEARING EVALUATIONS
AIDS FITTED TO PRESCRIPTIONS OF YOUR DOCTOR OR CLINICAL MEDICAL REPAIR OF ALL MAKES
BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES
REPAIR OF ALL MAKES
Thos. B. Appleton
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National Hearing Aid Society
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355 Huron 332-3052
FREE PARKING IN THE SUBTERRANEAN

Valuable Information for Burglars
Little Lessons in Larceny
No. 4
WARNING
These Premises
Burglary By
AN
INTERSTATE SYSTEM

PASS ON BY
We put these little decals on entrances of places having any of our new electronic intrusion alarm system for BURGLAR benefit. We tell you in advance how tough it is for you inside. Go find a place that doesn't have these little stickers on the doors. Chances are, you'll fare much better.

Sometimes we cheat. We hide the Sonic Transducers where you can't find them, even when you case the place. We send the silent intrusion alarm directly to the police by phone or radio. Then we leave the little warning stickers off. If you hate us with a passion, we have it coming.

Interstate Alarm Systems
673-7555

SPARKS GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME
We are centrally located in the City and easily accessible for the entire suburban area of our community.

Outstanding for fine professional service, excellent facilities and a well-trained, dedicated staff.

SPARKS-GRIFFIN
FUNERAL HOME
46 Williams St.
Phone FE 8-9288

Mrs. William Clement of Bloomfield Hills; one brother; four sisters; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Wilbur Honnabery

Mrs. Wilbur (Sarah) Honnabery, 89, of 5408 Tubbs, Waterford Township, died this morning. Her body is at Purley-Gilbert Funeral Home.

Mrs. Floyd Hastings

Service for Mrs. Floyd Hastings, 79, of Norton who died Sunday, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

John Hownczuk

Service for John Hownczuk, 880 Stanley who died Saturday, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Purley-Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

William T. Mays

Service for William T. Mays, 78, of 167 S. Shirley will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Evangelical Holiness Church with burial in White Chapel Cemetery. Burial will be in White Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Mays, a retired GMC Truck & Coach Division employee, died yesterday. He was a member of the Evangelical Holiness Church.

Surviving are his wife, Flora; two daughters, Mrs. Ovetta Purcell of Waterford Township and Leona Mays at home; and a grandchild.

Mrs. James Patterson

Service for Mrs. James (David E.) Patterson, 46, of 280 S. Marshall will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Macedonia Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Patterson, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday. She was a member of Macedonia Church.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Ardenia Jackson; six children, James Jr., DeForest, Maryell, Sedric, Preston and Monica; and a brother.

Mrs. Thomas Robertson

Service for Mrs. Thomas P. (Gladys K.) Robertson, 65, of 106 Newberry will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Marlette Cemetery, Marlette.

Mrs. Robertson, an employee of Consumers Power Co. for 45 years, died this morning. She was a member of Alpha Sigma.

Surviving are her husband; two brothers, Elmer Kramp of Auburn Heights and Stuart Kramp of Waterford Township; and a sister.

Mrs. Jane C. Smith

Service for Mrs. Jane C. Smith, 78, of Percy King, Waterford Township, will be Thursday in Louisville, Ky., with burial in Jeffersonville, Ind.

Mrs. Smith, who died yesterday, was a member of Central Presbyterian Church of Louisville.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Harry W. Timmerman of Waterford Township; a brother and sister in Louisville, and three grandchildren. Local arrangements are by the Lewis P. Wint Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thomas Wiggins

Service for Mrs. Thomas (Margaret E.) Wiggins, 89, of 410 Shrivley, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Wiggins, an associate member of the Tower First Methodist Church of Miami, Fla., died yesterday.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Miami church, has past worthy matron of the Spring Lake, Mich., chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, and was active in Red Cross and Muscular Dystrophy Society.

Surviving are a stepson, Russell; two stepdaughters, Mrs. John Estok and Mrs. Leo Roberts, both of Miami; one sister, Mrs. Harvey Bidstrup of Waterford Township; and several grandchildren.

Herbert H. Winchester

Service for Herbert H. Winchester, 200 W. Ypsilanti, who died yesterday, will be 1 p.m. Friday in Bernie, Mo. with burial there. Local arrangements are by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Grover Carmody

TROY — Mrs. Grover (Blanche E.) Carmody, 75, of 1118 Chapin died this morning. Her body is at Price Funeral Home.

Orlando C. Goedert

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Orlando C. Goedert, 65, of 2990 Steep Hill, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial will be in White Lake Cemetery.

A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Mr. Goedert, a retired paint department employee of General Motors Truck and Coach Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; five sisters; and a grandchild.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Clarence (Myrtle M.) Johnson, 70, of 347 E. Glass will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral, Clarkston, with burial in Orionville Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson died yesterday. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors of Clarkston.

Surviving are two sons, Robert C. of Rochester and Norman of Holly; three daughters, Mrs. Milton Chandler of Detroit, Mrs. Stanley Ash of Waterford Township and Mrs. Ralph Rand of Miami, Fla.; 16 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Robert C. Kibbe

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Robert C. Kibbe, 64, of 347 E. Glass will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral, Clarkston, with burial in Ridge-Lakeview Cemetery.

The body died Sunday. Surviving besides the parents are two sisters, Terrie and Connie; a brother, Tommy, all at home; grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Long and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kibbe, all of Lake Orion; two great-grandchildren; and a great-grandfather.

James W. Peele

MILFORD — Service for James W. Peele, 40, of 812 First will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Milford Memorial Cemetery, Milford Lodge No. 165, F&AM, will conduct a memorial service at 7:30 tonight at the funeral home.

Mr. Peele, a baker at Milford Bakery, died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Janice; two children, Tracee and Bruce; and a brother, Lyle, all at home; grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kibbe, all of Lake Orion; two great-grandchildren; and a great-grandfather.

Wilbur K. Spickler

OXFORD — Service for Wilbur K. Spickler will be 11 a.m. Friday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Troy.

Mr. Spickler died today. He was a boiler operator at Oakland University.

don-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Spickler died today. He was a boiler operator at Oakland University.

Frank A. Smith

ADDITION TOWNSHIP — Service for Frank A. Smith, 74, of 1556 Rochester will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Smith, retired from the American Motors engineering department, died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; two daughters, Mrs. Oba Baker of Skidway Lake and Mrs. Margaret Gross of Fraser; two brothers; a sister, Mrs. Harry Gaberiel of Oxford; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Sherman A. Tarpening

LAKE ORION — Sherman A. Tarpening, 81, of 494 S. Broadway died this morning. His body is at Allen's Funeral Home.

Key Senate Panel: Bottleneck for Crime, Riot and Gun Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee proved an impassable bottleneck for anticrime, antiriot and gun control legislation in the first session of the 90th Congress.

And there's evidence the committee, that caused the stalemate on all three measures, may be equally difficult to breach in the next session beginning Jan. 15.

The judiciary committee, with Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., as chairman and Senate Republican leader, Everett M. Dirksen, the top-ranking minority member, is closely divided on all three issues.

Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans on the panel have tended to back the antiriot bill, which would make it a federal crime to cross state lines with intent to incite a riot, while opposing the measure to prohibit interstate firearms sales.

ANTIRIOT OPPOSERS

Liberal and moderate committee members from both parties generally oppose the antiriot bill but strongly endorse the gun sales measure.

The liberal-conservative bipartisan split also affects the antiriot bill.

James W. Peele

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Mr. Peele, a baker at Milford Bakery, died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Janice; two children, Tracee and Bruce; and a brother, Lyle, all at home; grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kibbe, all of Lake Orion; two great-grandchildren; and a great-grandfather.

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Two Suspects in County Jail

Two area burglars — suspects in an alleged burglary at a Rochester police officer's home — are currently in Oakland County Jail.

The two, Terry L. Biney, 20, of 1258 Meadowlawn, Pontiac, and Dalton L. Burnett, 21, of 2516 James, Pontiac Township, stood mute when arraigned before Judge Roscoe Martin yesterday in Rochester.

Bond was set at \$2,500 each and they were bound over for examination at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 26 before Judge Martin.

Police report the two were picked up by a neighbor of Officer Douglas Ehle, 742 Ludlow. The neighbor noted a suspicious car and saw one of the occupants reportedly enter the enclosed porch.

Police were called and discovered burglary tools in the car and found pry marks on one of the doors.

Girl Suspect Isn't... Uh, Either One

A Pontiac teen-ager, originally identified as one of two girls arrested as suspects in connection with an armed robbery early Sunday, is no longer listed as either a suspect or a girl in city police files.

Released yesterday due to lack of evidence was James Smart, 17, of 21 Walnut.

He was arrested — while dressed in a sweater and skirt and wearing a wig — shortly after Robert F. McConnell, 29, of 109 Chamberlain was robbed of cash, watch at knife point in a parking lot at Mill and Perry.

Booked as Demetria Edwards, 18, of 178 Franklin Road, Smart spent Sunday and Monday morning in the women's division of the Oakland County Jail.

Detective Billie Irwin discovered the ruse yesterday when questioning Smart.

I noticed her. I mean his, beard," Irwin said.

Smart was arrested with Pete F. Gallimore, 27, of 431 Perry, about 8:30 a.m. at a restaurant near the scene of the robbery.

Gallimore was arraigned yesterday in the Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond, awaiting preliminary examination Dec. 27 on a charge of robbery while armed.

Charges against a third suspect — arrested with Smart and Gallimore — were dropped yesterday when it was discovered that she was a juvenile, rather than 18 years old, as she had told police.

Market Robbery Directed by Phone

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A telephone-directed supermarket robbery produced \$5,000 for a man at Hatcock's home in Walnut Ridge, Calif., after a driving accomplice.

Market manager Richard Hatcock, 52, said he let his home Monday a man who claimed he had car trouble. The man pulled an automatic pistol and ordered Hatcock to telephone instructions to a police station manager Anthony Porello, 35, at the store two miles away. As ordered, he put \$5,000 in a paper bag and delivered it to a blue sports car riding outside.

A s the car sped away, a man at Hatcock's home ripped the telephone from the wall and left. "He was very polite," Hatcock told police.

Death Notices

AHRENS, SPEC. WILLIAM ROGER; December 19, 1967. 209 Willamette, Waterford Township. Burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. Service at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Vincent de Paul Church.

BOWERS, EDNA; December 19, 1967. 5408 Tubbs, Waterford Township. Burial in White Chapel Cemetery. Service at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel.

Death Notices

ROBERT, C. (December 17, 1967). 1258 Meadowlawn, Pontiac. Burial in Lakeview Cemetery. Service at 2 p.m. Friday at Flumerfelt Funeral Home.

SMITH, FRANK A.; December 19, 1967. 1556 Rochester, Oxford. Burial in Lakeview Cemetery. Service at 2 p.m. Friday at Flumerfelt Funeral Home.

WILLIAMS, C. R. (December 19, 1967). 167 S. Shirley, Waterford Township. Burial in White Chapel Cemetery. Service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Macedonia Baptist Church.

WIGGINS, MARGARET E.; December 19, 1967. 410 Shrivley, Waterford Township. Burial in White Chapel Cemetery. Service at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel.

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Announcements

Box Repliers
At 10 a.m. today there are replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:
25, 13, 20, 23, 1, 8, 11.

Funeral Directors

COATS
DRAYTON PLAINS 424-5481
DONELSON-JOHNS
"Designed for Funerals"

Huntton

FUNERAL HOME
Service for Mrs. F. H. Huntton, 78, of 70 Oakland Ave., died Sunday, Dec. 17, 1967. Burial in White Chapel Cemetery. Service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Macedonia Baptist Church.

Cemetery Lots

2 PLOTS 540, 545 HANLEY
AT LAKESIDE HILLS MEMORIAL
GARDENS, in Garden of Gethsemane. Choice graves, private owned. 385-1571

Persons

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PLANNED BUDGET PROGRAM

PLANNED BUDGET PROGRAM
We can help you with
any budget. Call
MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELORS
1001 S. State St. Suite 200
Detroit, Mich. 48226

UPLAND HILLS FARM

UPLAND HILLS FARM
We can help you with
any farm. Call
VIRGINIA: JANET AND D
LOVE. UO, PLEASE
RETURN HOME BEFORE
RETIREMENT. 483-444